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Back to school with omicron

Students return to school amid a major COVID surge

EDUCATION | Kenneth Lowe

As students returned to school Jan. 10 after the holiday break, Sangamon County reported the highest numbers of COVID-19 cases it has seen at any previous point in the pandemic, with Springfield Memorial Hospital sounding the alarm on the number of asymptomatic cases.

The disease's spread has ramped up in the two weeks students were on break. Sangamon County's seven-day average of daily COVID cases was 190 on Dec. 23. As of Jan. 9, the county's seven-day average was 749, higher by far than at any point during the entire pandemic. The surge that peaked in November 2020 had seven-day averages of around 240 cases.

Amid that kind of surge, Samantha Fickas, mother of a seventh grader at Lincoln Magnet School, said she wishes there were a remote option.

"Even though (my daughter) didn't do very good with remote, it's putting us in too much danger, her coming back and cases rising way too rapidly, because no one wants to listen and stay home and take precautions," Fickas said Monday as she waited to pick her daughter up from the first day back at school. "It would definitely help, for sure, to have a remote option."

Currently, there is no plan in place at the state or local level to offer a remote option. School District 186 board member Micah Miller spoke up about his concerns with in-person instruction at the board's Jan. 4 meeting. Speaking with *Illinois Times* the following week as students prepared to return



District 186 students returned to school Jan. 10, despite COVID cases climbing to record numbers in Sangamon County during the winter break.

to class, Miller said he's expressed concerns that the board is not responding to the realities of the pandemic in its messaging.

"We set a tone at the end of the last board meeting that we were done talking about COVID, that we're getting back to the things we used to do, and I just feel like that was the wrong tone to set," Miller said. "I think people are just really concerned about the positive number of cases, not only with our staff but in our community, and the likelihood we can keep in-person learning going. I've always felt we had the tools to do it, but I want it to be sustainable. Nobody wants to go to school only to be told they have to be in quarantine."

Miller's son tested positive for COVID following the last week of the previous semester, causing his family to isolate over the holidays.

Miller cited the 20 staff members listed as isolating during the first week of January, saying he's concerned the unchecked spread of the COVID's highly transmissible omicron variant may jeopardize schools' ability to stay open.

"From where we're sitting, I don't see it as a surefire thing that we're going to be able to do in-person learning like we've been," Miller said, referring to the fact schools still plan to hold extracurricular activities such as band concerts and indoor sports. "I think we're going to have a rough go of it."

At the same board meeting, superintendent Jennifer Gill spoke of the possibility schools could respond to high rates of infection or isolation among staff at school by making use of an "adaptive pause," essentially shutting a school down or going to remote learning for a discrete period of time while waiting for cases to flatten out, and said schools would coordinate with the Sangamon County Department of Public Health on local health data. However, Department of Public Health director Gail O'Neill said the health department has no concrete metrics in place for what would constitute an adaptive pause.

"We understand an adaptive pause is not what we want to see. We believe school is a safe environment for students with masks on at all times," O'Neill said. "If schools have determined that they can't be safe, we will agree with their decision," she said, noting that she and superintendent Gill speak on a weekly basis about pandemic conditions.

O'Neill also said the health department believes COVID cases that have been detected at school have not necessarily been contracted

at school. District 186 schools are providing the saliva-based tests students on a weekly basis. The Illinois Department of Public Health's contact tracers list school as about 43% of all locations of likely infection, by far the plurality. Hospitals account for 6% of contact tracing references, restaurants and bars 5%.

Students have also not been vaccinated to nearly the rate older cohorts have in Sangamon County. More than 91% of senior citizens have been fully vaccinated against COVID-19, ranking it fourth among Illinois' 102 counties for that age group, according to data from the Illinois Department of Public Health. All younger cohorts are significantly less vaccinated, with 64.9% of 18-64-year-olds fully vaccinated, 51% of the county's 12-17-year-olds, and only 18.7% of Sangamon County's 5-11-year-olds.

It's a topic that's spurred controversy all over the country, and in Illinois. Students of Chicago Public Schools remained at home Jan. 10 with no instruction following four canceled school days after a vote by the Chicago Teachers Union to go remote in light of high rates of COVID spread. In response, CPS locked teachers out of the school's online portal. Negotiations between the two entities had reached a resolution by Monday evening, with school scheduled to resume Jan. 12. Asked about any concerns with District 186's start to the semester, Springfield Education Association president Angie Meneghetti declined to comment.

For now, Mondays once again mean Springfield parents are getting up early, packing lunches and picking kids up after the last bell, no matter what the realities of the pandemic look like. Courtney Rowden, mother of a sixth-grade student at Lincoln Magnet School and a freshman at Springfield High School, said she would be more comfortable with a hybrid learning arrangement to lessen the number of students in school but still provide for the needs of students who need to learn in-person. The return to school, she said, has been nerve-racking, especially after her sixth-grader already came down with COVID in November.

"I like that they're back in school for the socialization, however, it's scary," she said. "I don't want to sequester them and make them depressed, but overall, I think everybody is doing what they can." □

Kenneth Lowe is a staff writer for Illinois Times. He can be reached at klowe@illinoistimes.com.

Editor's note

Few take the threat of domestic terrorism as seriously as U.S. Sen Richard Durbin of Springfield, who first held a hearing on the subject in 2012. This week, following the anniversary of the Jan. 6 Capitol insurrection, Durbin delivered the opening statement to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which he chairs, as it considered his bill to combat terrorism by providing state and local law enforcement more information and resources. "The insurrection should be a wake-up call," he said. "A reminder that America is still confronted with the age-old menace that has taken on new life in the 21st century: terror from white supremacists, militia members and other extremists who use violence to further their twisted agendas. Whether the boosters of the 'Big Lie' know it or not, they are playing with fire." By rationalizing the assault on the Capitol, "they are normalizing the use of violence to achieve political goals." Now local elections officials are threatened, there are violent outbursts on airplanes and at school board meetings, and increasing violence toward police. "No more cowering before any mob," Durbin said. "Our democracy is in the crosshairs of domestic terrorism. It's time to take a stand." —Fletcher Farrar, editor

UIS plans downtown campus

Parking ramp to be demolished, but downtown hotel project not happening

REDEVELOPMENT | Scott Reeder

A once-vaunted downtown hotel project that the Springfield City Council voted to subsidize to the tune of \$7.65 million is dead.

The \$56 million project was to be built in the 300 block of Washington Street, across from the Amtrak station, where a dilapidated parking garage now stands. In 2019, the council voted to provide tax increment financing dollars to the developer, DK Collection SPI, once it had the remainder of its financing approved.

“The agreement has expired and their financing was never put in place,” Mayor Jim Langfelder told *Illinois Times* on Jan. 11. But he said the city is proceeding with plans to demolish the parking ramp on that block.

The mayor said he is open to listening if the developer returns and resubmits a proposal.

But Ward 7 Alderman Joe McMenamini was more blunt: “It’s just dead.”

McMenamin, who cast the lone vote against the city providing the subsidy, said he never believed the developer would be able to get sufficient private financing to build the hotel. Under the TIF ordinance, the city would have reimbursed the developer \$450,000 for land acquisition if private construction financing were secured and then would have paid the balance over as many as eight years.

According to documents submitted to the city by DK Collection SPI, the building named TownePlace Suites would have included 95 hotel rooms and 17 apartments.

Chicago lawyer Craig Jeffery, who represents the developer, did not immediately respond to a request for comment from *Illinois Times*.

“I think that the city has given up on the idea with that particular developer,” McMenamini said. “But ultimately, the city would like to find a new plan to take down the parking garage. It’s 50% unusable because of structural defects. And so there has been talk since the hotel idea failed that the block could be used for a downtown campus for University of Illinois Springfield. So that idea was out there right before COVID hit. And then when COVID came, nothing had really been talked about with the UIS downtown campus.”

Langfelder said the parking garage will still be demolished as part of efforts to redevelop the site.

“The ramp itself, we’re going to raze



The city has gotten bids to demolish the dilapidated parking garage at Fourth and Washington streets. While plans for a new hotel are off the table, UIS has expressed interest in a downtown campus. PHOTO BY STACIE LEWIS

that. We did put it out for bid and plan on bringing it down this year,” he said.

An architect and engineer inspected the structure and determined that it could not be rehabilitated. Based on bids the city has received to destroy the structure, demolition will likely cost taxpayers about \$780,000, Langfelder said.

But a parking garage could rise again on that site, particularly if UIS moves ahead with its plans to build downtown.

“At this point in time, it looks like we would reconstruct the ramp – possibly more of a modernistic one with charging stations and things of that nature. But time will tell on that,” Langfelder said.

He added the university appears to continue to be interested in having a downtown location.

“(It’s not going to be on that block), but we’ve always offered that. I know there’s interest in some buildings on Fourth Street. One of them is catty-corner from that location,” Langfelder said.

Bruce Sommer, director of economic

development and innovation for UIS, said the university is pondering three buildings downtown. He confirmed one of the buildings is 401 E. Washington, owned by the Illinois Sheriff’s Association. But he said two other buildings, which he declined to identify, are also finalists for the project.

Sommer said he is hopeful that Gov. JB Pritzker will announce funding for the project in February or March and then the university can move forward with purchasing a property. The price tag for the downtown campus is \$15 million.

Sommer said the downtown campus will primarily be used as a business incubator. Along with office space, it would also include laboratories and manufacturing areas where new products and innovations could be developed. About three classrooms would also be on site and would be used by UIS students. It is expected to take 18 months to two years for the campus to be created, he said. □

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COVID fatigue in cap city

CAP CITY | Karen Ackerman Witter

COVID vaccines are readily available; however, a significant percentage of people refuse to get vaccinated. Many of us enjoyed holidays with family; a year ago we hunkered down anxiously awaiting the vaccine. Now COVID cases are surging. On Jan. 5 Sangamon County reported 3,732 new positive cases over seven days, the highest number during the pandemic, and two days later 1,295 new cases.

The omicron variant is highly transmissible and spreading fast. But it is less virulent than the delta variant and has far less impact on the lungs. Monoclonal antibody treatment is effective in reducing symptoms and hospitalizations, but Regeneron, which has been administered here, apparently isn’t effective against the omicron variant. A different brand of monoclonal antibodies has proven effective against omicron; however, that version is in short supply. A positive COVID test doesn’t identify whether an individual has the delta or omicron variant, complicating treatment strategies. Testing helps control the spread, but at-home test kits are in short supply and testing sites are overwhelmed with demand.

Parents of young children are stressed to the max. School administrators are in a thankless position, yet doing the best they can. Workplaces are disrupted as many employees are out sick. Vaccines and masks are public health issues but have become political.

Local medical providers are united in working to protect the community. HSHS Illinois, Memorial Health, SIU Medicine and Springfield Clinic released a joint letter to the community for the new year, acknowledging how everyone is sick and tired of COVID and being told to get vaccinated, boosted, wear a mask and avoid crowds. Nevertheless, they are reminding us that is what we need to do. They are asking everyone to take one more step to protect yourself and those around you; don’t look back and think “if only.”

Our health care workers deserve our deepest thanks and appreciation – and our cooperation. We are all in this together whether we like it or not. □

Dreams of a year-round fairground

Community Foundation launches master planning process

NEXT10 | Karen Ackerman Witter

The new year is a good time to imagine new possibilities and take action to achieve positive change. The Community Foundation for the Land of Lincoln (CFLL) is doing just that, in partnership with the Illinois Department of Agriculture (IDOA), by launching a process to reimagine the Illinois State Fairgrounds. For 10 days each year, the Illinois State Fair is a beehive of activity attracting hundreds of thousands of visitors. During the other 355 days of the year, a variety of events take place at the fairgrounds, but this property on the north side of Springfield is an underutilized community asset.

The Next 10 Community Visioning Plan for Greater Springfield, released in the spring of 2021, identified renovating and activating the Illinois State Fairgrounds as a priority initiative. The CFLL, IDOA and numerous stakeholders believe there is substantial potential to increase use of the fairgrounds year-round. By developing and implementing a comprehensive plan, the goal is to make the fairgrounds a more significant economic, cultural and entertainment driver for the greater Springfield area and state of Illinois.

Covering 366 acres, the fairgrounds house 165 structures, including the Exposition Building built in 1894, the Grandstand built in 1927 to replace the original 1896 structure, the Coliseum, Dairy Building, numerous barns, a Multi-Purpose Arena constructed in 2000 and a plethora of other facilities. The headquarters for the Illinois Department of Agriculture and Illinois Department of Natural Resources are both located on the property, as well as a satellite office of the Illinois State Police. How can these resources be used most effectively year-round? What is missing? What resources are needed? What are others doing with public



The 2021 Illinois State Fair, looking out at the Coliseum on the left. Further down and to the right are the 25 Series Barns. On the far right is the Grandstand and track. COURTESY ILLINOIS DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

fairgrounds that could be deployed here?

The CFLL took the first step to answer these questions by inviting organizations with expertise in comprehensive planning for state fairgrounds to submit a proposal to develop a master plan for the fairgrounds. The plan is intended to maximize the operation and facilities of the state fairgrounds and prioritize needs and growth for the next 10 to 20 years. The National Association of Agricultural Fair Agencies assisted in identifying firms with relevant expertise. Proposals are due Jan. 17, and a contractor will be selected by early spring. Ideally, the plan will be released by the time of the August 2022 Illinois State Fair.

The CFLL is paying for the cost of the master planning process, but this is a joint initiative with IDOA. Jeremy Flynn, IDOA

chief of staff, said he is pleased the CFLL is leading this initiative and says it is often difficult for state agencies to find funding for strategic planning. He looks forward to seeing what comes out of this process and cites the significance of community recognition of the uniqueness of the fairgrounds. "It is reasonable to assume that the case for additional funding will be strengthened by having a master plan," said Flynn. He also said that the timing couldn't be better since a new director of the Illinois State Fair, Rebecca Clark, was recently appointed.

The master planning process will involve direct engagement with a steering committee, the IDOA, Illinois State Fairgrounds Advisory Board, Illinois State Fair Foundation, elected officials, stakeholders and citizens in the greater

Springfield region and leaders in agriculture throughout Illinois.

The scope of the project will include:

- Assessing all facilities and infrastructure on the grounds and identifying priority issues to address.
- Analyzing current and potential economic impact and providing recommendations for public, private and public/private partnership opportunities.
- Analyzing programmatic offerings and opportunities, especially outside the timeframe of the State Fair.
- Assessing undeveloped and underdeveloped lands on the grounds to identify opportunities for potential use.
- Providing recommendations related to operations to ensure long-term success and sustainability.

The north side of Springfield has been home to the Illinois State Fair since 1894. Through this master planning process, the intent is to develop a consensus-driven vision for the future of the Illinois state fairgrounds that maximizes this unique community asset. Public engagement will be a key component of the process, involving state fairgrounds stakeholders, neighboring residents, citizens of the greater Springfield area, members of Illinois' agricultural community and others with a vested interest in the fairgrounds. □

Karen Ackerman Witter is a frequent contributor to Illinois Times. She grew up in Springfield and has fond memories going to the Illinois State Fair, including seeing The Who open for The Association, her favorite band at the time. She looks forward to seeing the results of this master planning process and what it will do for the future of Springfield.

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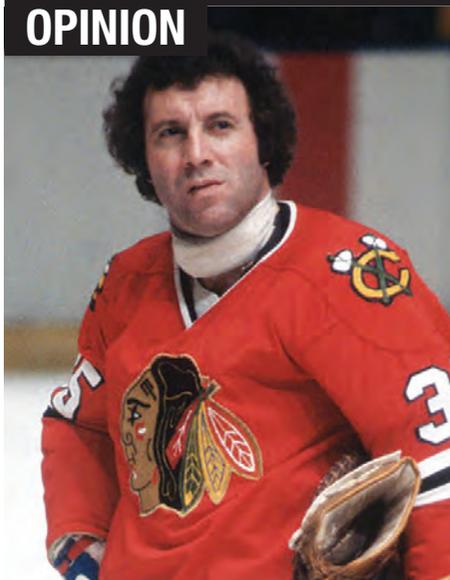
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OPINION



NHL Blackhawk Tony Esposito



Cy Young-winning pitcher Lamarr Hoyt



Donald Rumsfeld

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LETTERS

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A FEW YOU MISSED

I see your year-end "Remembering" issue took its cue from pandemic precautions and stayed close to home (Dec. 30, 2021). I'll try to fill in a few notable Illinois omissions, especially one whose lifework pretty much mirrored your paper's mission.

As for stories about local folks who left us in 2021, it was heartening to read time and again how lifting others up shines as their legacy.

As for shortcomings, two come to mind from sports. Longtime NHL Blackhawk Tony Esposito died last year. So did Cy Young-winning pitcher Lamarr Hoyt, who had his best years with the White Sox.

There are also two from politics, a pair of opposites. Illinois native Donald Rumsfeld, U.S. secretary of defense under two presidents, died in early summer. Sixties radical Rennie Davis, famed for his Illinois time around 1968 protests and the Chicago Seven trial, died in February.

But to me, the real blunder was skipping over the August death of Decatur native James Loewen, author of *Lies My Teacher Told Me: Everything Your American History Textbook Got Wrong*, a multiple-award-winning

look at how our students learn their nation's story.

One of my favorite lessons from Loewen involved his own Woodrow Wilson Junior High School just an hour east of Springfield. He railed against the esteem accorded his school's namesake while his racism, such as resegregating much of the federal government while president, went mostly unexamined for decades.

Just like everyone, I hope 2022 brings an end to the virus that keeps us down and affords your paper a wider view of the world around us.

*Douglas Kamholz
Springfield*

TRACK STAR

In your piece about the recently deceased Chuck Flamini it was mentioned that he was a track coach, but it wasn't mentioned that he was a track star in his own right at Eastern Illinois University where he was a record-setting sprinter in the 100-yard (now 100-meter) dash ("A teacher at heart," Dec. 30).

*Mike Shepherd
Springfield*

MISSING KRES

Kres Lipscomb was a great man who was there for my family no matter what. He was always happy to see you and always had a smile on his face. He will be dearly missed.

*Sarah Berkley
Via illinoistimes.com*

AMAZING WOMAN

Great stories. Sadly, I knew

several of those profiled. Peggy Ryder was an amazing woman. I know her from the Dana-Thomas House and was saddened to see her ill last summer, even sadder when I saw her obituary not long after.

*Melinda Hall
Via Facebook.com/illinoistimes*

NO ALTERNATIVE

As the former city traffic engineer, there is no viable alternative to left turn lanes on both Lawrence Avenue and MacArthur Boulevard ("Heavy traffic," Dec. 23). Changing the sight lines for the left-turning traffic is necessary to allow the drivers to see the approaching through traffic to safely turn. Currently, that sight is blocked if there is a vehicle in each of the opposing left turn lanes. Having two through lanes will provide the capacity needed and may reduce the late red-light running that now occurs.

However, there may be some changes that could be made to reduce some of the complaints. The curb lanes could remain 11 feet wide, but the middle lanes could be reduced to 10 feet each or all lanes reduced to 10 feet. A minor shift in one or both of the centerlines may be helpful.

I studied the collision data each of the 14 years that I was city traffic engineer, and the proposed turn lanes are the only improvement that will address the collision problem. Two lanes each direction are necessary to provide the capacity needed.

*Tyre W. Rees
Springfield*

Parties play games with quorums

POLITICS | Rich Miller

The Illinois Senate's COVID mitigation protocols (testing, masks and limited remote voting) didn't anticipate a partisan attempt to use a record-breaking virus surge to shut the chamber down, but that's what almost happened last week.

The Senate Republicans were rightfully outraged that the Democratic super-majority geared up to jam through a redistricting bill of several judicial circuits without so much as a proper hearing. So, they counted heads and determined that they just might be able to force an adjournment without action if they stayed off the floor, thereby denying the Democrats a quorum. And since the Democrats weren't planning to come back to town before petition circulation started, any delay could mean the end of the attempted court gerrymandering.

Two Senate Democrats had reportedly tested positive for the coronavirus after taking the mandated SHIELD test the evening before. Another Democrat had already announced he'd tested positive for the virus and was experiencing mild symptoms. Yet another was running late and couldn't be there for the scheduled 11 o'clock start time.

A slew of others had various excuses for not being in Springfield, including one whose staff had tested positive and was quarantining to be on the safe side.

The Senate's pandemic-era remote voting rule still requires a quorum to be physically present at the Capitol. The Democrats needed 29 members at the Statehouse to ensure there was an official quorum of 30. They didn't need all 30 because a Republican would have to be on the floor to question the existence of a quorum. The Democrats have 41 members, but they couldn't produce 29 bodies. Rank-and-file Democrats fumed at the bungling of the headcount and the Republican games.

So, top Democrats came up with a plan. The member who was running late was told to hurry up. Two members who tested positive were asked to sit in their cars in their Statehouse parking spots and participate from there. Another participated from her Statehouse office. Those three were deemed "Present" even though they weren't on the floor.

Voting while on the Capitol grounds but not in the chamber does have precedent. Former Sen. Bill Haine was very ill and couldn't risk infection when the chamber overrode Bruce Rauner's veto of the income tax hike in 2017. Haine voted from his Statehouse office and the override motion prevailed with the bare minimum of 36.

But it turns out there was no rush to get

people to town, because a group of House Democratic lawmakers from Lake County banded together to stop the judicial remap bill until they got what they wanted. Some accommodations were eventually made, but it took a good long while.

The House Republicans later tried their own quorum stunt to block the remap bill, but the Democrats had 62 members on hand (three more than required) and the plot fizzled.

During debate on the House's rules change to again allow remote voting earlier in the day, Rep. Tim Butler, R-Springfield, asked that the chamber consider imposing some conditions on remote participation, since some members appeared to be abusing the rule (leaving session early and voting while driving home, for instance). Butler represents the capital city, so he has an interest in protecting the livelihoods of the town's businesses. Session injects a large amount of money into Springfield every year.

Rep. Butler is right. Some of these excuses are just ridiculous. Sen. Darren Bailey, R-Xenia, infamously voted remotely last year from a helicopter during a gubernatorial campaign

tour. Some basic rules really ought to be put in place. And ditching session for campaigns should be at the top of the list (Sen. Bailey could be seen last week voting remotely while apparently driving his car).

But what Rep. Butler and others may not appreciate is that Democrats were furious at the parliamentary gamesmanship. There's currently no desire to hurry back to town for floor action if they're just going to sit around in potentially covid-infested spaces for hours on end while one chamber or the other attempts to secure a quorum because of a lack of Republican cooperation.

This was an unusual case. I get it. The judicial subcircuit remap bill shouldn't have been blatantly shoved through like that. It was an abuse of authority to rush through a bill to put more Democrats on local courts and the Republicans were right to protest.

But I also don't blame the Democrats for wanting to just stay in remote committee mode and not return to Springfield during the coming weeks while this surge blows over if this gamesmanship is going to be a habit. □



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OPINION

Multilevel mistakes

WEEKLY REEDER | Scott Reeder

I don't find joy in anyone being swindled, but I do find a bit of irony that the DeVos family, founders of Amway, were bilked out of \$100 million.

Amway is a pioneer of multilevel marketing, a concept where participants are expected to not only sell something but recruit others to sell it, too. Avon, Mary Kay, Tupperware and Herbalife are some other well-known MLMs.

Elizabeth Holmes, the founder of Theranos who was convicted of fraud charges Jan. 3, sweet-talked the DeVos clan into investing in her enterprise that falsely claimed to have revolutionized blood testing.

The problem is the fancy blood-testing machine she said she invented didn't work. And she lied to attract rich investors like the DeVoses who had dollar signs dancing in their eyes. When the *Wall Street Journal* uncovered the deception, the company's valuation dropped from \$9 billion to less than nothing.

The DeVos family may be out millions, but things could be much worse. They could have fallen for some other scam and ended up with a basement full of unused merchandise. That's what happens to a lot of folks who get involved in multilevel marketing schemes.

Robert Fitzgerald, of Pyramid Scheme Alert, is an expert on MLMs.

"Think about it. Could you possibly make a living today from your home on your own, as an Amway distributor selling laundry soap or anything else like that? So, basically these detergents and other things might be consumed by the salespeople themselves. That's right. You can't make a living."

According to the Federal Trade Commission, most people who join legitimate MLMs make little or no money. And some lose money.

In 2020, my family got scammed. The sad part is we knew we were being scammed all along and failed to stop it.

It went like this: The mother of one of our kids' friends invited my wife, Joan, to a Touchstone Crystal party. We like the woman who invited her, and our daughters are good friends. But Joan wasn't particularly keen on the product. She's a veterinarian and jewelry gets snagged by the paws and claws of her patients.

When she was about to attend the online party, I rolled my eyes and said, "You know you're going to be expected to buy something. And it will be overpriced and likely something you don't like."

She nodded her head and gave a look of resignation one might expect of someone



Former Theranos founder and CEO Elizabeth Holmes. CREDIT: JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY IMAGES/TNS

heading to the gallows. Unfortunately, in our society too many people are taught to be pleasers.

When she returned from her virtual engagement, she was even more glum. She won the door prize. And what was the door prize? The opportunity to host her own Touchstone Crystal party.

I looked at her and said, "Tell them, 'No.' It's a scam."

My wife nodded her head in agreement. And then the emails and phone calls started coming in from someone higher up the Touchstone Crystal food chain. Let's call her Queen Bee.

We were in the middle of a pandemic and the governor had declared a hard lockdown, so we said we couldn't host a party. But Queen Bee had other ideas. We would host a virtual party over Zoom.

"Tell her, 'No.' I mouthed across the room. But my wife said 'yes.' Queen Bee seemed to know just what buttons to push to get a mark to acquiesce.

Then my wife came up with her own idea: scam the scammer. We'd host a fake party. She pointed at our oldest daughter, then her sister and then me and said, "You will be my party guests."

Can't we just tell her no? My wife gave me The Look. She has trouble telling friends, acquaintances and strangers no, but with me, it's not a problem.

On party day, we all took our phones and computers to different parts of our house and logged on using different Zoom accounts. And

there she was, Queen Bee.

When I introduced myself she gave me a startled look.

After a long pause she said, "You know that crystal glove Michael Jackson wore? That was made by our company. So, men sometimes use our products."

I can see it now, me moonwalking into the newsroom wearing one crystal bejeweled glove and whistling "Billy Jean."

At this point, I put on my reporter hat and started asking questions. "How much money did you make last year doing this?" Queen Bee sputtered and said, "Well, I'm just not certain."

How dependent is your income on recruiting others to sell? "Well, I just don't know what you mean."

Is this a multilevel marketing program? "I've never heard that term before."

And then Queen Bee said, "Let's do a drawing for a door prize." My wife, God bless her, said, "We aren't drawing for the opportunity to host another party, are we?" A look of dejection crosses Queen Bee's face and she says, "Um, no."

At this point, I head to Dollar General, phone in hand, and ask questions as I stroll down the cough medicine aisle. My inquiries must have proved too much because soon she was closing out the party. I signed off.

As soon as I hung up, my wife bought another piece of jewelry. I asked why and she said, "Well, I was expected to." □

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OPINION



Save the Leland House summer kitchen. Donations can be made at [gofundme.com](https://www.gofundme.com/Help-Move-the-Historic-Leland-Summer-Kitchen) Help Move the Historic Leland Summer Kitchen or by messaging Lisa Moffett through Facebook. Donations may also be mailed or dropped off at any United Community Bank location.

Creating a culture of historic preservation

GUESTWORK | Cinda Ackerman Klickna

Hats off to Lisa Moffett and Theresa O'Hare who went into action to save the summer kitchen at the famed Leland Farmhouse even though the main house was demolished. And hats off to the Springfield Park Board for seeing the significance of preserving a piece of history and entering into a letter of intent to have the summer kitchen placed in Washington Park, the land that once was owned by the Leland family in the late 1800s and early 1900s. This is not the first time Washington Park became the new site for historic items; in 1974 when the Carnegie Library at Seventh and Capitol was torn down, the large Classical Revival columns on the library's façade were carefully removed and placed in the Washington Park botanical garden.

It is comforting to know that there are people who do care about historic preservation, even though Springfield is often known to tear down instead of fix up. When the demolition of the Leland Farmhouse was underway, many drove by the site, decrying the loss of the historic home. Yet, when it was announced that the summer kitchen could be saved and donations could be made, where were all those who had been so concerned?

Bigger questions kept nagging at me. Why weren't the Leland House and other historic structures protected from demolition long ago? What does it take to create a culture of historic

preservation?

I turned to two historic preservation experts, Dick Hart who was recently awarded First Citizen for his work in saving the Strawbridge-Shepherd House and other sites, and Michael Jackson, who was preservation architect for the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency during the 1987-1990 Dana-Thomas House restoration. Both said that the first need is a comprehensive plan – developed by a city such as Springfield and a village such as Leland Grove. Jackson says, "Look at Jacksonville. The city first identified their historic sites and houses and then developed a long-term stewardship plan for the continual use of those historic properties."

The Leland home was never put on a historic register, something the Village of Leland Grove could have pursued decades ago. Identifying historic homes, according to Jackson, is possible through the Historic and Architectural Resources Geographic Information System (HARGIS). This online tool allows researchers to investigate and review potentially significant properties according to the best data available. Sites can be added with information provided by those interested. A quick search of the Springfield area which includes Leland Grove shows many structures that have been identified as possible candidates for designation to the National Register of

Historic Places, along with ones that have already been included (Dana-Thomas House, Hickox Apartments, Vachel Lindsay Home, Governor's Mansion etc.). A plan needs to be developed to determine what can be done to protect these sites.

Is there a comprehensive Springfield city plan? Is Leland Grove making a plan? Shouldn't the leaders be looking at the current sites that may have significance for the area and then create a comprehensive plan?

My hope is that we can build an interest in preserving and protecting the historic structures in many parts of the city. I am encouraged that some preservation work is occurring – the 1857 Judge Taylor House, the John Condell house on Fourth Street that was owned by a shopkeeper who sold to Abraham Lincoln, and the Enos Park area.

I hope that all who embrace historic preservation as important – and especially those who lamented the loss of the Leland home – will donate. The summer kitchen must be moved by February or it, too, will be torn down. □

Cinda Ackerman Klickna moved to Springfield in the 1960s and remembers the demolition of the Orpheum Theater and has watched too many structures meet the same fate.

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Pandemics of the past

Will COVID-19 ever end? How other pandemics started. And ended.

PUBLIC HEALTH HISTORY | Jessica Roy

This started as a story about what happens after a pandemic ends.

Then the pandemic didn't end.

Vaccinations stalled. The delta variant fueled new waves of infections, hospitalizations and deaths. By September, some states had more hospitalized COVID-19 patients than they did during the winter surge. The economic outlook for this decade has gone from "champagne-soaked" to "room temperature." In late November, the World Health Organization announced a new "variant of concern": omicron.

I called a meeting with my editor. I said I didn't think it was a good time to write a story in which the premise was "this pandemic is over, now what?"

The pandemic wasn't ending. Would it ever?

This is not humanity's first time staring down a seemingly unstoppable disease. Pandemics (a disease affecting a large number of people in multiple countries or regions around the world, per the World Health Organization), epidemics (a disease affecting people in a country or region) and outbreaks (a sudden occurrence of an infectious disease) have plagued us throughout history. Just in the past century, we've survived a few.

How did those end? And how might we get ourselves out of this one?

Spanish flu

How it started: Unclear, but probably not in Spain. It was a particularly deadly strain of H1N1 influenza and first took root in the U.S. in Kansas.

The disease was so virulent and killed so many young people that if you heard "This is just ordinary influenza by another name," you knew that was a lie," said John Barry, the author of *The Great Influenza*.

If the flu did hit your town, it hit hard: A young person could wake up in the morning feeling well and be dead 24 hours later. Half the people who died of the flu in 1918 were in their 20s and 30s.

"It was a spooky time," said Georges Benjamin, executive director of the American Public Health Association.

So how did we, as a species, beat the Spanish flu? We didn't. We survived it. It torched through individual communities until it ran out of people to infect. A third of the world's population was believed to have contracted the Spanish flu during that pandemic, and it had a case-fatality rate of as high as 10-20% globally and 2.5% in the United States. (Johns Hopkins University reports the COVID-19 case fatality rate in the U.S. is 1.6% as of December

2021.) Roughly 675,000 people in America died out of a population of 103.2 million, a number recently surpassed by COVID-19 victims of a 2020 U.S. population of 329.5 million. Flu vaccines wouldn't be developed until the 1930s and wouldn't become widely available for another decade.

Ultimately, the virus went through a process called attenuation. Basically, it got less bad. We still have descendant strains of the Spanish flu floating around today. It's endemic, not a pandemic.

As a society, we accept a certain amount of death from known diseases. The normal seasonal flu usually kills less than 0.1% of people who contract it. Deaths have been between 12,000 and 52,000 people in the U.S. annually for the past decade.

The regular seasonal flu is both less contagious and less deadly than COVID-19. That people were washing hands, working from home and socially distancing in the winter 2020 flu season likely contributed to the fact that it was a comparably light flu season. Though business and school closures weren't enough to stave off the devastating winter surge of COVID-19, the measures were sufficient to keep the flu at bay. One strain may have been completely extinguished.

How it ended: Endemic

Polio

How it started: The first documented polio epidemic in the United States was in 1894. Outbreaks occurred throughout the first half of the 20th century, primarily killing children and leaving many more paralyzed.



Polio reached pandemic levels by the 1940s. There were more than 600,000 cases of polio in the United States in the 20th century, and nearly 60,000 deaths — a case fatality rate of 9.8%. In 1952 alone, there were 57,628 reported cases of polio resulting in 3,145 deaths.

“Polio was every mother’s scourge,” Benjamin said. “People were afraid to death of polio.”

Polio was highly contagious: In a household with an infected adult or child, 90% to 100% of susceptible people would develop evidence in their blood of also having been infected. Polio is not spread through the air — transmission occurs from oral-oral infection (say, sharing a drinking glass), or by “what’s nicely called hand-fecal,” Paula Cannon, a virology professor at the University of Southern California Keck School of Medicine, told me. “People poop it out, and people get it on their hands and they make you a sandwich.”

Polio, like COVID-19, could have devastating long-term effects even if you survived the initial infection. President Franklin Roosevelt was among the thousands of people who lived with permanent paralysis from polio. Others spent weeks, years or the rest of their lives in iron lungs.

Precautions were taken during the polio pandemic. Schools and public pools closed. Then, in 1955, a miracle: a vaccine.

A two-dose course of the polio vaccine proved to be about 90% effective — similar to the effectiveness of our current COVID-19 vaccines. Vaccine technology was still relatively new, and the polio vaccine was not without side effects. A small number of people who got that vaccine got polio from it. Another subset of recipients developed Guillain-Barre syndrome, a noncontagious autoimmune disorder that can cause paralysis or nerve damage. A botched batch killed some of the people who received it.

But there were no masses of polio anti-vaxxers. It was a “whole sense of the greater good, that this was the only way out of this terrible scourge,” Cannon said. “You would have had to have been a psychopathic monster to not want to be part of the solution.”

Benjamin said the polio vaccine campaign became a moment of national unity: “Jonas Salk and the folks that solved the polio problem were national heroes.”

By 1979, polio was eradicated in the United States.

How it ended: Vaccination

Smallpox

How it started: The disease had been observed in the Eastern Hemisphere dating to as early as 1157 B.C., and European colonizers first brought smallpox to North America’s previously unexposed Native population in the early 1500s. A 2019 study suggested smallpox and other viruses introduced by colonizers killed as much as 90% of the indigenous population in some areas. Globally, smallpox is estimated to have killed more than 300 million people just in the 20th century.

Outbreaks continued in North America



First injections for children against polio, May 6, 1956. CREDIT: MONTY FRESKO JNR/TOPICAL PRESS AGENCY/HULTON ARCHIVE/GETTY IMAGES/TNS

through the centuries after it arrived here, at one point infecting half the population of the city of Boston. We fought back by trying to infect people with a weakened version of it, long before vaccines existed. One doctor who inoculated 287 patients reported only 2% of them died of smallpox, compared with a 14.8% death rate among the general population.

In 1777, George Washington ordered troops who had not already had the disease to undergo a version of inoculation in which pus from a smallpox sore was introduced into an open cut. Most people who were inoculated developed a mild case of smallpox, then developed natural immunity. Some died, though at a far lower rate compared with other ways of contracting the disease.

Edward Jenner first demonstrated the effectiveness of his newly created smallpox vaccine in England in 1796. Vaccination spread throughout the world, and deaths from smallpox became rarer over time: In a century, smallpox went from being responsible for 1 in 13 deaths in London to about 1 in 100.

But while early vaccines reduced smallpox’s power, it still existed: An outbreak hit New York City in 1947. It demonstrated that the vaccines were not 100% effective in everyone forever: 47-year-old Eugene Le Bar, the first fatality, had a smallpox vaccine scar. Israel Weinstein, the city’s health commissioner, held a news conference urging all New Yorkers to get vaccinated against smallpox, whether for the first time or what we would now call a “booster shot.”

The mayor and President Harry Truman got

vaccinated on camera. In less than one month, 6.35 million New Yorkers were vaccinated, in a city of 7.8 million. The final toll of the New York outbreak: 12 cases of smallpox, resulting in 2 deaths.

In 1959, the World Health Organization announced a plan to eradicate smallpox globally with vaccinations. The disease was declared eradicated in 1980.

Of all the diseases our species has tackled, “the only one we’ve ever been really successful to totally eradicating is smallpox,” Benjamin said. The only remaining smallpox pathogens exist in laboratories.

How it ended: Vaccination

HIV/AIDS

How it started: In 1981, the CDC announced the first cases of what we would later call AIDS.

Roughly half of Americans who contracted HIV in the early 1980s died of an HIV/AIDS-related condition within two years. Deaths from HIV peaked in the 1990s, with roughly 50,000 in 1995, and have decreased steadily since then: As of 2019, roughly 1.2 million Americans are HIV-positive; there were 5,044 deaths attributed to HIV that year.

The Reagan administration did not take HIV seriously for years. Unlike COVID-19, which was quickly identified as a respiratory disease, HIV spread for years before scientists knew for sure how it was transmitted. Gay activists who encouraged their community to use condoms in the early 1980s were criticized as “sex-negative.”

Today, we know how to prevent the spread of HIV, and treatments for it have progressed to the

point where early intervention can make the virus completely undetectable.

“If you’re HIV positive, the HIV pandemic never went away for you,” said Cannon, who’s spent much of her career studying the virus. She described it as a “great irony” that we identified the cause of COVID-19 and developed a vaccine within a year, only to have people refuse it: “Anybody with HIV would tell you that the opposite is true for HIV, where despite decades now of research, we have not been able to come up with vaccines that work against this shapeshifter of a virus that is HIV, and people would be desperately pleased if there were vaccines.”

Around 700,000 people in the U.S. have died of HIV-related illnesses in the 40 years since the disease appeared. In less than two years of the COVID-19 pandemic, we’ve surpassed 820,000 COVID-19 deaths.

How it ended: Endemic

SARS

How it started: SARS first appeared in China in 2002 before making its way to the United States and 28 other countries.

Severe acute respiratory syndrome — quickly shortened to SARS in headlines and news coverage — is caused by a coronavirus named SARS-CoV, or SARS-associated coronavirus. COVID-19 is caused by a virus so similar that it’s called SARS-CoV-2.

Globally, more than 8,000 people contracted SARS during the outbreak, and 916 died. (By comparison, there were 10 times more cases of COVID-19 than that registered globally by the

end of February 2020.)

One hundred fifteen cases of SARS were suspected in the United States; only eight people had laboratory-confirmed cases of the disease, and none of them died.

Like COVID-19, fatality rates from SARS were very low for young people — less than 1% for people under 25 — up to a more than 50% rate for people over 65. Overall, the case fatality rate was 11%.

Public anxiety was widespread, including in areas unaffected by SARS.

SARS and COVID-19 have a lot in common. But the diseases — and the way the government responded to them — weren't exactly the same, said Benjamin, who worked for the CDC during the SARS epidemic.

"There wasn't asymptomatic spread. Early on we had a functional test. We had a public health system that was in much better shape than it is today. All those things went wrong this time," he said. "And [COVID-19] turned out to be much more infectious, it turned out to have asymptomatic spread. ... [In 2020] you had a public health system which wasn't ready for prime time because it hadn't been invested in."

Conversely, he said, the response to SARS was robust and immediate. The WHO issued a global alert about an unknown and severe form of pneumonia in Asia on March 12, 2003. The CDC activated its Emergency Operations Center by March 14, and issued an alert for travelers entering the U.S. from Hong Kong and parts of China the next day. Pandemic planning and guidance went into effect by the end of that month.

In the case of SARS, the disease stopped spreading before a vaccine or cure could be created. Scientists knew another coronavirus could emerge that was more contagious. They laid the groundwork for developing the COVID-19 vaccines we have now.

How it ended: Died out after being controlled by public health measures

Swine flu

How it started: Both the Spanish flu and swine flu were caused by the same type of virus: influenza A H1N1.

Ultimately, according to the CDC, there were about 60.8 million cases of swine flu in the U.S. from April 2009 to April 2010, with 274,304 hospitalizations and 12,469 deaths — a case fatality rate of about 0.02%. So there were millions more cases of swine flu than there were of COVID-19 in the same time period, but a fraction of the fatalities. Eighty percent of swine flu deaths were in people younger than 65.

It was first detected in California on April 15, 2009, and the CDC and the Obama administration declared public health emergencies before the end of that month. As with COVID-19, hospital visits spiked. Hundreds of schools closed down temporarily. In Texas, a children's hospital set up tents in the parking lot to handle emergency room overflow; several hospitals in North Carolina banned children from visiting. Hospitals near Colorado Springs, Colorado, reported a 30% increase in flu visits. Some 300,000 doses of liquid Tamiflu for children were released from the national pandemic stockpile.

In the same month cases were first detected, the CDC started identifying the virus strain for a potential vaccine. The first flu shots with H1N1 protections went into arms in October 2009. WHO declared the swine flu pandemic over in August 2010. But like Spanish flu, swine flu never completely went away.

How it ended: Endemic

Ebola

How it started: From 2014 to 2016, 28,616 people in West Africa had Ebola, and 11,310 died — a 39.5% case fatality rate. Despite widespread fears about it spreading here — including close to 100 tweets from the man who would be president when the COVID-19 pandemic began — only two people contracted



Masked doctors and nurses treat flu patients lying on cots and in outdoor tents at a hospital camp during the influenza epidemic of 1918. CREDIT: HULTON ARCHIVE/GETTY IMAGES/TNS

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FEATURE

Ebola on U.S. soil, and neither died.

So how did we escape Ebola? Unlike COVID-19, Ebola isn't transmitted in the air, and there's no asymptomatic spread. It spreads through the bodily fluids of people actively experiencing symptoms, either directly or through bedding and other objects they've touched. If you haven't been within 3 feet of a person with Ebola, you have almost no risk of getting it.

Part of the problem in Africa, Benjamin said, was that families traditionally washed the bodies of the deceased, exposing themselves to infected fluids. And health care workers who treated patients without proper protective equipment or awareness of heightened safety procedures were at risk. Once adequate equipment was delivered to affected areas and precautions were taken by health care workers and families of the victims, the disease could be controlled. People needed to temporarily change their behavior to respond to the public health crisis, and they did.

While this particular outbreak ended in 2016, it's very possible we will see another Ebola event in the future. An Ebola vaccine was approved by the FDA in 2019.

How it ended: Subsided after being controlled by public health measures

How will COVID end?

Big picture, "pandemics end because the disease is unable to transmit itself through people or other vectors that allow the transmission of the disease," Benjamin said.

The most likely outcome at this point is that COVID-19 is here to stay, he said: "I think most people now think that it will be endemic for a while." On Twitter, his colleagues in epidemiology and public health seem to agree.

COVID-19 has a lot going for it, as far as viruses go: Unlike Ebola and SARS, it can be spread by people who don't realize they have it.

Unlike smallpox, it can jump species, infecting animals and then potentially reinfecting us. Unlike polio, one person can unwittingly spread it to a room full of people, and not enough people are willing to get vaccinated at once to stop it in its tracks. It's less contagious than swine flu, and less deadly than Ebola, landing it in a sort of perverse sweet spot where it infects a lot of people but doesn't kill enough of them to run out of victims. For many people, it's mild enough that it convinces others they don't have to take the disease or precautions against it seriously. No one thought that about smallpox or Ebola.

Cannon told me if someone were designing a virus with the maximum capacity to succeed, it would look a lot like this coronavirus.

So what happens next? In some populations, enough people will get vaccinated to achieve something like herd immunity. In others, it will burn through the population until everyone's had it, and either achieves naturally gained immunity (which confers less long-term protection than vaccination) or dies. People still die from influenza and HIV in the United States; a disease becoming endemic isn't exactly a happy ending.

Based on where we are now, "I don't think COVID-19 will ever go away," Cannon said.

In a perfect world, COVID-19 would go away entirely; with that possibility almost certainly off the table, an attenuated strain that displaces the delta variant and turns COVID-19 into an illness that rarely requires hospitalization is perhaps the best we can hope for at this point.

How it ends: A combination of vaccine- and naturally gained immunity, attenuation, availability of rapid testing, and improvements in treatment for active cases could turn it into what skeptics wrongly called it to begin with: a bad cold or flu. □

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In Springfield 70 years ago this month, in the midst of the polio pandemic, *Illinois State Register* announced that the March of Dimes drive to fight polio had raised \$5,017, which would go toward the purchase of an iron lung machine. Contributors included the stagehands union and Pillsbury Mills employees. The iron lung served as a ventilator that helped polio victims to breathe. COURTESY SANGAMON VALLEY COLLECTION

French onion soup

A healthful addition to any meal, believe it or not

FOOD | Ashley Meyer

French onion soup is one of the most warm and decadent wintery dishes imaginable. Rich caramelized onions are suspended in a savory thyme-scented broth and topped with a crusty crouton draped in melted cheese. A quintessential cold-weather comfort food, this bistro classic can be a great addition to any meal plan, unlike many other traditional stick-to-your-ribs offerings.

Onion soups have been common fare for centuries. Indeed even before the advent of modern traditional science, folks figured out that onions are a powerful and restorative medicinal food, rich in what we now know to be antioxidants, prebiotic plant fiber and powerful antiviral and antibacterial compounds. As for the famed soupe à l'oignon there are stories that Louis XV himself came up with the dish when his famished hunting party stopped at his lodge to find the cupboards bare except for some onions, butter and Champagne (though I have a hard time envisioning King Louis with his sleeves rolled up chopping onions).

It seems more likely that the version we think of today as French onion soup likely originated in Les Halles, the sprawling outdoor Parisian market founded in 1135 that served as Paris's central market hub until it was demolished in 1971. Parisians from all walks of life converged at the market – aristocrats in evening dress on their way home from a night of frivolity, bloody butchers and working people heading to or from work in the pre-dawn hours. Amongst the produce hawkers and merchants were soup stalls selling thin soup made from scraps of cabbage, carrots and often burnt bits of onion, ladled into a cup over a hunk of dry bread. At some point the bistros surrounding the Les Halles market began serving an upgraded version of the humble onion broth, adding a gratinée of bubbly brown cheese, thus creating what we now think of as soupe à l'oignon, or French onion soup. It gained a reputation as a hangover cure and has since become a traditional feature of many French weddings, served at the end of the reception in the predawn hours to sober up the guests before they headed home.

Centuries later this iconic soup can be found in restaurants around the world. There is an English iteration of this soup as well, equally delicious and with roots that are likely just as ancient. That version uses a mixture of lightly caramelized yellow onions, shallots and leeks,



French onion soup

deglazed with a brown ale and simmered in a savory broth before being topped with a gratin of whole-grain bread and sharp aged cheddar.

Although one may not equate this hearty soup with diet fare, it can actually be a healthful addition to almost any meal plan. Before the addition of cheese and bread, a large bowl of onion soup only contains about 85 calories. Add a thin slice of baguette and a sprinkling of cheese, and the count is still just under 300 calories. Prepared onion soup freezes perfectly and is wonderful to have on hand to help whip up simple cooked meals. Add thawed onion soup to a roast in a slow cooker or multi-cooker and you're ready to press start. Or use it as the cooking liquid in a pot of barley risotto with a few handfuls of baby spinach tossed in at the end of cooking for a nourishing weeknight supper that requires minimal prep.

Soupe à l'oignon (French onion soup)

1 tablespoon butter or olive oil
 3 pounds yellow onions, not sweet, sliced
 ½ teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1 bay leaf
 1 teaspoon dried thyme
 ½ cup dry wine, white or red
 8 cups low-sodium broth or water
 2 tablespoons cognac (optional)
 To serve:
 12 ounces grated parmesan or gruyere (a

mixture is good)

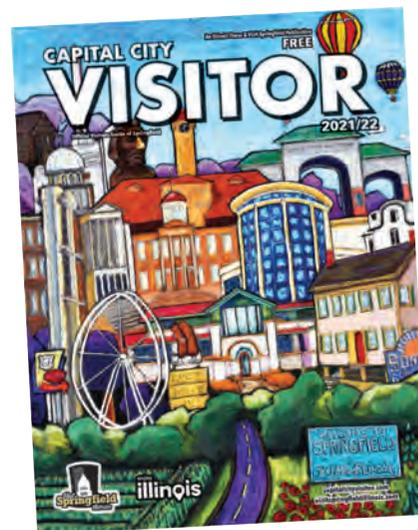
6-8 slices crusty French bread, stale or lightly toasted

Melt the butter in a heavy-bottomed soup pot or Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Let the butter brown slightly, then immediately add the onions, salt, sugar, bay leaf and thyme. Increase heat to high and sauté for a minute to give the onions a good sear, then add the wine to deglaze the pan, stirring up any brown bits that may have stuck to the bottom. Reduce heat to low and continue to cook for about 45 minutes, stirring every 5-10 minutes and adding a splash of water or wine as needed to deglaze.

Once the onions have reached a deep mahogany color, add the broth or water and cognac and increase the heat. Bring the soup up to boil, then reduce to a simmer and cook for 30 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. At this point the soup can be refrigerated for up to a week or frozen for several months.

When ready to serve, preheat the broiler and bring the soup up to temperature. Ladle the soup into oven-safe bowls and place them on a baking sheet. Float a slice of bread on top of each bowl of soup, then sprinkle generously with cheese. Place the bowls under the broiler until the cheese is golden brown and bubbly (watch them closely). Remove from the oven and sprinkle with chopped parsley, if desired, before serving. □

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MUSIC

Good year for the music

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Good grief and good golly, let's "let the good times roll" as I bring you good tidings of the Springfield-area music scene. And I am saying all that for me more than you, as the coldness of January combined with the continued pandemic woes tends to bring me down. So let's see if we can't find a way to let the music in, and with it, feelings of good things to come.

Lately we've had some new music releases from local artists and that's worth writing home about. First, we have Craig Anderson with a self-produced and self-performed blues album called *Where Do You Go*, available on CD Baby and "just about every internet music site you could think of" as of Dec. 23, 2021. Craig played bass with a few local bands before starting into his self-production work and has eight Christian rock albums out under the band name Kingdom Truth, plus another blues record, to bring his sum output to 10 releases.

Stuart Smith, of Winchester way, dropped a new single, "Into My Arms," on New Year's Eve 2021 (available on most digital music sites). Produced with his friend and cohort, Nashville-based, internationally acclaimed, American singer-songwriter William Fitzsimmons, the song takes Mr. Smith to fresh places with familiar sights and is a precursor to an upcoming album set for a 2022 release, to go along with his several other righteous records.

Brandon Santini, the harmonica-playing singer, songwriter and gregarious front man, who is also an award-winning, chart-topping blues recording artist, released his latest, a single called "Don't Shake the Devil's Hand" on Jan. 7. According to Brandon – and he should know – the record features "special guests, Grammy-award nominees Victor Wainwright and John Ginty, along with my touring band consisting of Timo Arthur, Jeff Cunningham and Ron James" and is available on Spotify and most digital platforms, along with his various other peculiarly good projects and recorded material.

Not out yet, but set for a Jan. 28 release, comes a single from Wayward Motel off their upcoming album, *Hourly Rates*, due out on Feb. 25. While you're waiting for this new music from Springfield's American rock band – fronted by singer-songwriter,



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producer-guitarist Josh Catalano and including members Patrick Bruce Miller, Rory Davis and Matt Natale (who? Woo, that's who), delve into their past releases, available at, you guessed it, digital music platforms everywhere. The band, joined by The Lovelorn, celebrates the single release live at the Gin Mill on Jan. 29.

If you're looking for a "best of" collection from 2021 with a local bent, check out the list culled from the annual Best of Springfield Music poll hosted by Dumb Records in December and featured in the January 2022 issue of *Activator* magazine, which is out now, and refreshingly enough, is only available in print form at various sites around the area.

Figuring there's more good, new music out there that I missed mentioning, I'll take this moment to request any news concerning our music community (within reason!) to be sent to tirwin@illinoistimes.com. So with that plea, please consider sending the good stuff to me and I will do my best to keep everyone abreast of what's happening 'round this old town.

And with that all done, I don't have any room left to mention all the live music popping up at local venues. So, as I have said before and will say again, check our listings (online and in print for goodness sake) for who's playing where and when. Good day, good night and have a good week, 'cause it's all good. □

LIVE MUSIC

Live music within 40 miles of Springfield. Dates, times and locations are subject to change, so we suggest calling before attending an event.

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Thursday Jan 13

Open mic with Jess Cloyd
Buzz Bomb Brewing Co., 7-10pm

Jackpot Karaoke with Debbie Cakes
Curve Inn, 7-11pm

J.C.B. Entertainment Karaoke
La Fiesta Chatham, 7-11pm

Chainsaw Dupont
Whiskey Jack's Sports Bar, 7pm

Friday Jan 14

Frank Parker's Jambalaya Jam
Anchors Away, 8pm

Risky Rooster Band
The Blue Grouch Pub, 7pm

Michael Burnett
Brewhaus Bar, 6:35pm

J.C.B. Entertainment Karaoke
Bunkers Bar, Illiopolis, 8pm-1am

The Collective
Curve Inn, 6-10pm

Piano Mar Road Show Band
George Rank's, 8-11pm

Tom Beverly
Golden Fox Brewing, Decatur, 7-10pm

Robert Sampson
Third Base Sports Bar, 7-10:30pm

Saturday Jan 15

Tom Beverly and Geoff Ryan
1905 Brewing Co., Assumption, 7-9pm

Ella Gibson
1st and 3rd Boutique and Wine Bar, Petersburg, 3pm

Frank Parker's Jambalaya Jam Band
3Sixteen Wine Bar, Chatham, 6-9pm



Micah Walk and the Station Hands play at Danenberger Family Vineyards on Sunday.

JackAsh
The Blue Grouch Pub, 7:30-10:30pm

Angel Brown's Smooth N' Blue Band
Boone's, 6-9pm

Colt Ball
Buzz Bomb Brewing Co., 7-10pm

Sunshine Daydream
Curve Inn, 6-10pm

Kapital Sound
Danenberger Family Vineyards, New Berlin, 6pm

Jazz Show
Dumb Records, 7pm

RockHouse
Koo Koo's Nest, 8pm-12am

After School Special
Locals Bar, Pawnee, 7:30-10:30pm

Joel Honey
Maddy's Tavern, Divernon, 8-11pm

The Hangovers
Main Gate Bar & Grill, 8pm

Rusty & Dusty with Hip Bone Sam
Pier 55 Lounge, 8pm

Sunday Jan 16

Devin Williams
3Sixteen Wine Bar, Chatham, 4-7pm

Micah Walk and the Station Hands
Danenberger Family Vineyards, New Berlin, 2pm

Red Ribbon Revue
It's All About Wine, 3-6pm

John Drake
Slaughterhouse Brewing Co., Auburn, 1-4pm

AI Kitchen
Trails End Saloon, Curran, 4-7pm

Monday Jan 17

Groove Daddies
The Alamo, 7pm

AI Kitchen
The Stadium Bar & Grill, 6-9pm

Open mic with Silas Tockey
Whiskey Jack's Sports Bar, 8-11pm

Tuesday Jan 18

J.C.B. Entertainment Karaoke
The Alibi, Rochester, 8pm-12am

Karaoke with Debbie Cakes
The Blue Grouch Pub, 7-11pm

Open mic with Tom Beverly
George Rank's, 7:30-10pm

Songwriter open mic with Tom Irwin
It's All About Wine, 6-9pm

Wednesday Jan 19

Open mic with Silas Tockey
Boone's, 6-10pm

AI Kitchen
Route 66 Motorheads Bar, Grill & Museum, 6-9pm

Karaoke with Debbie Cakes
Weebles Bar & Grill, 7-11pm

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THE CALENDAR



Artist chat:
Nora Moore Lloyd
 Tuesday, Jan. 18,
 6:30-7:30 p.m.
 Hosted by the Illinois
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 Free

PHOTOGRAPHY | Art and culture

it Nora Moore Lloyd, who grew up in Chicago and is an enrolled member of the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe Nation, focuses her artwork on Indigenous cultures, nature and community, and family history through traditional storytelling and photography. Her work, now on display in the Illinois State Museum's exhibit, "Human/Nature: The weight of our actions on the natural world," focuses on the Ojibwe practice of harvesting birch bark for basketry, canoe making, coverings for structures and more. These practices are rooted in forest management, conservation and the continuity of Indigenous cultural expression and identity, but Indigenous people have long had to fight to continue to follow these traditional practices. Lloyd will discuss her work and how it relates to Indigenous culture with the museum's curator of art, Douglas Stapleton. Hosted by the Illinois State Museum via Zoom. Advanced registration is required and space is limited. Call for more information including the Zoom link.

THE CALENDAR

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■ Special Music Events

The Art of Jazz

Thu., Jan. 13, 7-9pm. Enjoy an evening of jazz with guitarist Jose Gobbo, pianist Adrian Russo and bassist Max Beckmann while also enjoying the art exhibit "Reflections" by Pharmacy members. Masks are required. \$5.00 suggested donation. The Pharmacy Gallery and Art Space, 623 E. Adams St., 801-810-9278.

"Legacy: Our wealth of music"

Thu., Jan. 13, 7-9pm. Maggie Brown, daughter of the late lyricist and performer Oscar Brown Jr., has been using her

talents to further her father's musical legacy and to inspire a greater sense of responsibility for the positive outcome of our future. Part of the State of Sound experience. Free, but reservations are required. Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum, 212 N. Sixth St., 217-558-8844.

■ Art & Architecture

"ART is Exceptional"

Mondays-Saturdays. A celebration of the artistic accomplishments of District 186's students with special needs. The exhibit highlights the district's visual arts program partnership with the Springfield Art Association bringing art into the community as a means of inclusivity, support, enrichment and equity. M.G. Nelson Family Gallery, 700 N. Fourth St., 523-2631.

Artist Chat: Nora Moore Lloyd

Tue., Jan. 18, 6:30-7:30pm. Lloyd's artwork focuses on

Indigenous cultures, nature and community and family history through traditional storytelling and photography. Hosted by the Illinois State Museum with curator of art Douglas Stapleton. illinoisstatemuseum.org. Call for more information including Zoom link. Free. 217-558-6696.

"Made to Create" opening reception

Fri., Jan. 14, 5:30-7:30pm. Featuring the ceramic work of Scott Day and photography of David Ross. Artist Talk at 6:15pm. The exhibit will be on display through March 3. Free. SAA Collective Gallery, 105 N. Fifth St., 217-544-2787.

Photography exhibit

Through Jan. 30. Work by Charles Dana. David Strawn Art Gallery, Jacksonville, 331 W. College Ave., 217-243-9390.

"Reflections"

Fridays, Saturdays, 12-6pm. Through Feb. 26. An exhibit by Pharmacy artist members

interpreting reflections as either the mental process of careful thinking and consideration of a past event or idea, or the process of radiant light or shimmer mirrored off of a surface. Free. The Pharmacy Gallery and Art Space, 623 E. Adams St., 801-810-9278.

■ Film & Television

The Truffle Hunters

Sun., Jan. 16, 1, 4pm and Tue., Jan. 18, 7pm. Part of the Springfield Art Association's Molly Schlich International and Independent Film Series benefiting the Michael Victor II Art Library. \$10 or \$5 for students with ID. springfieldart.org. AMC Classic Springfield 12, 3141 Mercantile Drive.

■ Food & Drink

Winter Farmers Market

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■ History

"Black Trooper"

Tuesdays-Saturdays, 12-4pm. This exhibit highlights Black and Hispanic troopers in Illinois. On loan from the Illinois State Police. Springfield and Central Illinois African American History Museum, 1440 Monument Ave., 217-391-6323.

MLK Day at ALPLM

Mon., Jan. 17, 10am-2pm. Honoring the legacy of the iconic civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Actor Reggie Guyton will recite King's "I Have a Dream" speech at 10:30am and 12:30pm. The event is included with museum admission. Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum, 212 N. Sixth St., 217-558-8844.

■ Lectures & Meetings

it Emmett Till: A Journey to Racial Healing

Wed., Jan. 19, 6-7:30pm. Join Benjamin Saulsberry of the Emmett Till Interpretive Center in a discussion of the Emmett Till tragedy and its legacy, its connection to the civil rights movement, and the Interpretive Center's work towards racial healing. Hosted by the Illinois State Museum via Zoom. Call for link information. Free. 217-782-5993.

Gamblers Anonymous

Wednesdays, Sundays, 6:30-8pm. Do you or a family member have a gambling problem? Gamblers Anonymous of Springfield can help. No dues or fees and the only requirement is to have a desire to stop gambling. Call 217-414-6690 for more information. Hope Presbyterian Church, 2211 Wabash Ave., 217-414-6690.

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Oak Ridge Cemetery education series

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Springfield Chess Club

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Springfield Flea Market

Sun., Jan. 16, 8:30am-3:30pm. Antiques, vintage, collectibles, crafts, new and used. Illinois State Fairgrounds Illinois Building, 801 Sangamon Ave., 782-6661.

Where and how to search for jobs

Wed., Jan. 19, 6-7pm. Learn how to find jobs through a variety of sources. See sample job searches on sites not limited to Indeed, Google Jobs and more. Bring lists of desirable job titles and places to where you would like to apply or a list of your skills. Hosted by the Chatham Area Public Library via Zoom. Call for link info. Free. 217-483-2713.

■ Health & Fitness

Mindful Movement Class

Mon., Jan. 17, 6:30pm. Learn the basics of mindful movement with an introduction to balance, finger/wrist exercises, shoulder rolls and more. Free. Jacksonville Public Library, Jacksonville, 201 W. College Ave., 217-243-5435.

■ Sports

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4. Any other information or materials the candidate believes would be useful to the Board in making this appointment.

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 Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a judgment of said Court entered in the above-entitled cause on December 4, 2019, I, Sheriff, Jack Campbell of Sangamon County, Illinois, will hold a sale on February 15, 2022, commencing at 9:00 AM, at the Sangamon County Courthouse, 200 South Ninth Street, Springfield, IL 62701, to sell to the highest bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 7TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY—SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS
Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC
Plaintiff,
vs.

Rebecca N. Watts aka Rebecca Watts;
Defendants.
CASE NO. 20 CH 66
105 South 9th Street, Riverton, Illinois 62561
NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a judgment of said Court entered in the above-entitled cause on November 3, 2021, I, Sheriff, Jack Campbell of Sangamon County, Illinois, will hold a sale on February 15, 2022, commencing at 9:00 AM , at the Sangamon County Courthouse, 200 South Ninth Street, Springfield, IL 62701, to sell to the highest bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

Commonly known as: 105 South 9th Street, Riverton, Illinois 62561
P.I.N.: 15-15.0-105-022; 15-15.0-105-023; 15-15.0-105-024

First mortgage Lien Position; Single-Family Residence; Judgment Amount \$98,860.20 IN ACCORDANCE WITH 735 ILCS 5/15-1507(c) (1)(H-1) AND (H-2), 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(5), AND 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE PURCHASER OF THE PROPERTY, OTHER THAN A MORTGAGEE, SHALL PAY THE ASSESSMENTS AND LEGAL FEES REQUIRED BY SUBSECTIONS (g)(1) AND (g)(4) OF SECTION 9 AND THE ASSESSMENTS AND COURT COSTS REQUIRED BY SUBSECTION (g)-1 OF SECTION 18.5 OF THE ILLINOIS CONDOMINIUM PROPERTY ACT

Terms of Sale: CASH – 10% down at the time of sale and the balance due within 24 hours of the sale. All payments for the amount bid shall be in certified funds payable to the Sheriff of

Sangamon County.
The person to contact for information regarding this property is:

Sales Department at Diaz Anselmo & Associates, LLC, 1771 West Diehl Road, Suite 120, Naperville, IL, 60563, (630) 453-6960. For bidding instructions, visit www.dallegal.com 24 hours prior to sale.
This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
Diaz Anselmo & Associates, LLC
1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120
Naperville, IL 60563-4947
630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax)
Attorney No. Cook 64727, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104,
Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232
MidwestPleadings@dallegal.com
THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PRAIRIE STATE BANK & TRUST, an Illinois banking corporation,
Plaintiff,

vs.
KEVIN WICKER, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NONRECORD CLAIMANTS,
Defendants.

No.: 2021CH000095
NOTICE OF COURT SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure entered by the Court in the above entitled cause the property hereinafter described or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgment, will be sold to the highest bidder. The sale shall be subject to Court approval. Buyer will be entitled to possession 30 days after the sale is confirmed by the Court.

(A) The name, address and telephone number of the person to contact for information regarding the real estate is:

Samuel J. Witsman
Hart, Southworth & Witsman
Suite 501, One North Old State Capitol Plaza
Springfield, Illinois 62701
Telephone: (217) 753-0055

(B) The common address and other common description, if any, of the real estate is:
418 North Fourth Street, Illinois, Illinois 62539

(C) A description of the improvements on the real estate is:
Approximately 1,976 square foot 1.5 story residence with 4 bedrooms and 1 bath.

(D) No times have been specified in the judgment of foreclosure for inspection of the real estate prior to sale.

(E) The time and place of the sale are:
Time: 9:00 a.m. on February 1, 2022
Place: Sangamon County Courthouse
Second Floor Boardroom
200 South 9th Street
Springfield, Illinois 62701

(F) The terms of the sale are:
Cash at the time of the sale.

(G) Title will be conveyed subject to any liens or encumbrances prior to the mortgage of Prairie State Bank & Trust, all general real estate taxes, special assessments if any, easements and restrictions of record, and all encroachments, if any.

PRAIRIE STATE BANK & TRUST, an Illinois banking corporation,
Plaintiff
Samuel J. Witsman (ARDC #6193744)
Hart, Southworth & Witsman
Suite 501, One North Old State Capitol Plaza
Springfield, Illinois 62701
Telephone: (217) 753-0055
switsman@hswnet.com

NOTE: This communication is made for the purpose of collecting a debt. Any information obtained in response to this communication may be used for that purpose.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE UNDER ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME ACT

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of December, 2021, a Certificate of Ownership of Business was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Sangamon County, stating that:
Kyle T. Killebrew
intend to transact, or are transacting business in Sangamon County, State of Illinois, under the fictitious name to wit:
BAHA Gaming, LLC
and that they are the sole owner(s) and proprietor(s) of said business, and the principal place of said business is located at:
2605 E North Grand Ave, Springfield, IL 62702

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

In Re the Estate of:
MARK W. HORTON,
Deceased.

Case No.: 2021-P-000708
CLAIM NOTICE

NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of Mark W. Horton, of Springfield, Sangamon County, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on December 28, 2021, to Deborah J. Horton, as Independent Administrator, whose address is 2809 Rutherford Trek, Springfield, Illinois 62711, and whose attorney of record is Barry O. Hines, 1224 Centre West Drive, Suite 200A, Springfield, Illinois 62704.

The Estate will be administered without Court supervision, unless under Section 28-4 of the Probate Act (755 ILCS 5/28-4) any interested person terminates independent administration, at any time, by mailing or delivering a petition to terminate to the Clerk.

Claims against the Estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Sangamon County Complex, 200 South 9th Street, Springfield, Illinois, 62701, or with the representative, or both, on or before July 21, 2022, and any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed.

Dated this 28th day of December, 2021.
Deborah J. Horton
Independent Administrator
Barry O. Hines - 01220918
Attorney at Law
1224 Centre West Drive, Suite 200A
Springfield, IL 62704
Telephone: (217) 698-8444
Facsimile: (217) 698-9444

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

In Re the Estate of:
NORMA LADSON,
Deceased.

Case No.: 2021-P-000690
CLAIM NOTICE

NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of Norma Ladson, of Mechanicsburg, Sangamon County, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on December 28, 2021, to Jacqueline Workman, as Independent Administrator, whose address is 7265 Fulton Road, New Berlin, Illinois 62670, and whose attorney of record is Barry O. Hines, 1224 Centre West Drive, Suite 200A, Springfield, Illinois 62704. The Estate will be administered without

Court supervision, unless under Section 28-4 of the Probate Act (755 ILCS 5/28-4) any interested person terminates independent administration, at any time, by mailing or delivering a petition to terminate to the Clerk.

Claims against the Estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Sangamon County Complex, 200 South 9th Street, Springfield, Illinois, 62701, or with the representative, or both, on or before July 21, 2022, and any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed.

Dated this 29th day of December, 2021.
Jacqueline Workman
Independent Executor
Barry O. Hines - 01220918
Attorney at Law
1224 Centre West Drive, Suite 200A
Springfield, IL 62704
Telephone: (217) 698-8444
Facsimile: (217) 698-9444

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Estate of
ELIZABETH ANN PATTON,
Deceased.

NO. 2021-P-728
CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Elizabeth Ann Patton of Mechanicsburg, Sangamon County, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on December 30, 2021, to Lisa Patton, 600 W Railroad, Mechanicsburg, Illinois 62545, as Independent Administrator, whose attorney is Brittany Kink Toigo, Barber, Segatto, Hoffee, Wilke & Cate, LLP, P.O. Box 79, Springfield, Illinois 62705.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the Sangamon County Complex, 200 South Ninth Street, Springfield, Illinois 62701, or with the representative or both, on or before July 7, 2022, and any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

Dated this 30th day of December, 2021.
Brittany Kink Toigo - 06306334
Barber, Segatto, Hoffee, Wilke & Cate, LLP
P.O. Box 79
Springfield, IL 62705-0079
(217) 544-4868
bk@barberlaw.com

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Estate of
LINDA PEARL PRICE,
Deceased.

Case No.: 2021-P-709
CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Linda Pearl Price of Auburn, Sangamon County, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on December 20, 2021, to Lloyd "Ray" Kirkpatrick, 1311 Tee Time Court, Crosby, Texas 77532, as Independent Administrator, whose attorney is Bernard G. Segatto, III, Barber, Segatto, Hoffee, Wilke & Cate, LLP, P.O. Box 79, Springfield, Illinois 62705. Claims against the estate may be filed in

the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the Sangamon County Complex, 200 South Ninth Street, Springfield, Illinois 62701, or with the representative or both, on or before June 27, 2022, and any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

Dated this 20th day of December, 2021.
Bernard G. Segatto, III - 06190753
Barber, Segatto, Hoffee, Wilke & Cate, LLP
P.O. Box 79
Springfield, IL 62705-0079
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bsegatto@barberlaw.com

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Estate of:
ANN PACATTE, Deceased.
NO. 2021-P-726
CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Ann Pacatte of Sangamon County, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on December 30, 2021, to Marcel Pacatte, Jr., 3013 Cameron Drive, Springfield, Illinois 62704, as Executor, whose attorneys are Barber, Segatto, Hoffee, Wilke & Cate, LLP, P.O. Box 79, Springfield, Illinois 62705.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the Sangamon County Complex, 200 South Ninth Street, Springfield, Illinois 62701 or with the representative or both, on or before July 7, 2022, and any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

Dated this 30th day of December, 2021.
Bernard G. Segatto, III - 06190753
Barber, Segatto, Hoffee, Wilke & Cate, LLP
P.O. Box 79
Springfield, IL 62705
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bsegatto@barberlaw.com

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

ESTATE OF
CHARLES E. WELSH,
Deceased.

No. 2021P000703
CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Charles E. Welsh, a resident of Divernon, Sangamon County, Illinois, who died in Springfield, Sangamon County, Illinois, on September 14, 2021. Barry Welsh, whose post office address is 427 S. State Street, Divernon, Illinois 62530-2424, was appointed

executor of his estate on December 22, 2021. The attorneys for the executor are Hart, Southworth & Witsman, One North Old State Capitol Plaza, Suite 501, Springfield, Illinois 62701.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court, Sangamon County Courthouse, 200 South Ninth Street, Springfield, Illinois 62702, or with the executor, or both, within 6 months from the date of the first publication, or 3 months from the date of mailing or delivery, of this notice, whichever is later. Any claim not filed before that date is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the clerk must be mailed or delivered to the executor and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

Dated this 22nd day of December, 2021.
Samuel J. Witsman (ARDC #6193744)

Hart, Southworth & Witsman
One North Old State Capitol Plaza, Suite 501
Springfield, Illinois 62701
Telephone: (217) 753-0055
switsman@hswnet.com
8051-920076

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

ESTATE OF:
EVELYN N. WHITE,
Deceased.

No. 2021-P-000712
CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of EVELYN N. WHITE. Letters of office were issued on December 23, 2021 to Benjamin Lloyd White, 1922 E. Converse Avenue, Springfield, Illinois, 62702, as Executor, whose attorney is Paul E. Presney, II, Presney & Gonzalez, 726 South Second Street, Springfield, Illinois, 62704.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court, Sangamon County Complex, 200 South Ninth Street, Springfield, Illinois, 62701, or with the representative, or both, within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice. Any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed.

The representative reserves all statutory rights, including the right to require any claim be filed with the court pursuant to Section 18-11 of the Probate Act (755 ILCS 5/18-11).

Dated this 23rd day of December, 2021.
Paul E. Presney, II
Reg. #6182986
Presney & Gonzalez
Attorneys for Executor
726 South Second Street
Springfield, Illinois 62704
Telephone: (217) 525-0016
ppresney@presneygonzalez.com

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

In re the Estate of
RUBY KOPF MINKS,
Deceased.

Case No. 2021-P-716
DEATH AND CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Ruby Kopf Minks. Letters of office have been issued to Glen E. Minks, 50 Harbauer Ln., Springfield, IL 62702, as Executor, whose attorney is R. Phillip Reed, Attorney at Law, 1129 S. Seventh St., Springfield, IL 62703. Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Sangamon County Circuit Clerk, Room 405, 200 S. Ninth St., Springfield, IL 62701, or with the Executor, or both, on or before July 6, 2022, and any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Sangamon County Circuit Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the Executor and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp> or talk with your local circuit clerk's office.

R. PHILLIP REED
Attorney at Law
1129 S. Seventh St.

Springfield, IL 62703
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reedlaw@sbcglobal.net
ARDC No. 2300478

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LAWRENCE HUELSMAN, Deceased NO. 2021-P-722

DEATH AND CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given to claimants of the Estate of LAWRENCE HUELSMAN, Deceased.

Letters of Office were issued on December 30, 2021 to Li Ye, 10 Bridge Terrace, Springfield, IL 62704-3306 as Independent Administrator, whose attorney is Alex B. Rabin, Sgro, Hanrahan, Durr & Rabin, LLP, 1119 S. Sixth Street, Springfield, IL 62703. Claims against the Estate may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Sangamon County Complex, 200 S. Ninth Street, Springfield, IL 62701, or with the Representative, or both, on or before the 10th day of June, 2022 or three months from the date the Representative mailed or delivered a Notice to Creditor, whichever is later. Any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the Representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

Dated this 03rd day of January, 2022.

Alex B. Rabin
Sgro, Hanrahan, Durr & Rabin, LLP
1119 S. Sixth Street
Springfield, IL 62703
217-789-1200

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS In the Matter of the Estate of IONA YVONNE SAPP, Deceased. IN PROBATE NO. 2021-P-725

DEATH AND CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given to claimants of the Estate of IONA YVONNE SAPP, deceased.

Letters of Office were issued on December 30, 2021, to AARON SAPP, Executor, whose attorney is Dwight O'Keefe, Brown, Hay & Stephens, 1000 US Bank Building, P.O. Box 2459, Springfield, IL 62705. Claims against the estate may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Sangamon County Complex, 200 S. Ninth Street, Springfield, IL 62701, or with the representative, or both, on or before July 15, 2022, or three months from the date the representative mailed or delivered a Notice to Creditor, whichever is later. Any claim not filed within that period is barred.

Dated this 30th day of December, 2021.

Dwight O'Keefe, of Counsel
Brown, Hay & Stephens
1000 US Bank Building
P.O. Box 2459
Springfield, IL 62701
(217) 544-8491

In the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, Sangamon County, Illinois In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick P. King, Deceased No. 21-P-679. Notice is given of the death of Frederick P. King, who died on October 28, 2021 in Springfield, Illinois. Letters of Testamentary were issued to Linda Fulgenzi and Kenneth King on December 2, 2021 as Executors. Claims against the estate may be filed in the Office of Clerk of this Court at 200 South Ninth Street, Room 405, Springfield, Il or with the representative, or both, within 6

months from the date of issuance of letters and any claim not filed within that period is barred
Atty for the estate: Ed Parkinson, PO Box 1702, Springfield, Il. 62705 Tel: 217-414-3938

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY

Re: the marriage of Monique Garrison, Petitioner And

Robert Garrison Jr. , Respondent
Case No. 2012-D-258

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Notice is given you Robert Garrison Jr., Respondent herein, that this cause has been commenced against you in this court asking for a dissolution of marriage and other relief. Unless you file your response or otherwise file your appearance in this cause in the office of the Circuit Clerk of Sangamon County, in Springfield, Illinois on or before the

13th day of February, 2022, a judgment of dissolution of marriage and other relief may be granted as prayed for in the Petition.

Paul Palazzolo
Circuit Clerk

Name Change

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

In the matter of the Petition of Kianna S. McGraw-Bohannon

For change of name to Kianna S. McGraw
Case No.: 21-MR-1556

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on March 8, 2022 I will petition in said Court praying for the change of name from Kianna S. McGraw-Bohannon to Kianna s. McGraw pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.

Dated: Jan. 13, 2022

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

In the matter of the Petition of Sarah Jonelle Skeeters

For change of name to Sarah Jonelle Coy
Case No.: 21-MR-1713

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on March 8, 2022 I will petition in said Court praying for the change of name from Sarah Jonelle Skeeters to Sarah Jonelle Coy pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.

Dated: Jan. 13, 2022

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

In the matter of the Petition of Benjamin Jeremy Grafton

For change of name to Alice Faith Triano
Case No.: 21-MR-1097

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on March 8, 2022 I will petition in said Court praying for the change of name from Benjamin Jeremy Grafton to Alice Faith Triano pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.

Dated: Jan. 13, 2022

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

In the matter of the Petition of Gracelynn Rose Ishmael

For change of name to Gracelynn Rose DeGroot
Case No.: 21-MR-1617

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on March 8, 2022 I will petition in said Court praying for the change of name from Gracelynn Rose Ishmael to Gracelynn Rose DeGroot pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.

Dated: Jan. 13, 2022

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

In the matter of the Petition of Tiffany Constance Marie Gentry

For change of name to Ahyoka Reinette Carselowey
Case No.: 21-MR-1463

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on March 8, 2022 I will petition in said Court praying for the change of name from Tiffany Constance Marie Gentry to Ahyoka Reinette Carselowey pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.

Dated: Jan. 13, 2022

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

In the matter of the Petition of Marcia Carol Kemp

For change of name to Marcia Carol Sheppard
Case No.: 21-MR-1604

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on March 8, 2022 I will petition in said Court praying for the change of name from Marcia Carol Kemp to Marcia Carol Sheppard pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.

Dated: Jan. 13, 2022

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

In the matter of the Petition of Romell LeBron Jackson

For change of name to Romell LeBron Jay Reed
Case No.: 21-MR-1603

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on February 22, 2022 I will petition in said Court praying for the change of name from Romell LeBron Jackson to Romell LeBron Jay Reed pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.

Dated: Jan. 13, 2022

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 7TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY—SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC Plaintiff, vs.

Shane Holbrook; Meghan H. Holbrook aka Meghan Holbrook; Defendants.

CASE NO. 19 CH 294

11 Corn Silk Lane, Divernon, Illinois 62530

NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a judgment of said Court entered in the above-entitled cause on December 4, 2019, I, Sheriff, Jack Campbell of Sangamon

County, Illinois, will hold a sale on February 15, 2022, commencing at 9:00 AM, at the Sangamon County Courthouse, 200 South Ninth Street, Springfield, IL 62701, to sell to the highest bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

LOT 6 OF COUNTRY TRACE SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED DECEMBER 4, 1995 AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 95-43391 IN THE RECORDER'S OFFICE OF SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, EXCEPT THE COAL AND OTHER MINERALS UNDERLYING THE SURFACE OF SAID LAND AND ALL RIGHTS AND EASEMENTS IN FAVOR OF THE ESTATE OF SAID COAL AND OTHER MINERALS. SITUATED IN SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Commonly known as: 11 Corn Silk Lane, Divernon, Illinois 62530
P.I.N.: 35-21.0-276-039

First mortgage Lien Position; Single-Family Residence; Judgment Amount \$169,736.89
IN ACCORDANCE WITH 735 ILCS 5/15-1507(c)(1)(H-1) AND (H-2), 765 ILCS

605/9(g)(5), AND 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1), YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE PURCHASER OF THE PROPERTY, OTHER

THAN A MORTGAGEE, SHALL PAY THE ASSESSMENTS AND LEGAL FEES REQUIRED BY SUBSECTIONS (g)(1) AND (g)(4) OF SECTION 9 AND THE ASSESSMENTS AND COURT COSTS REQUIRED BY SUBSECTION

(g-1) OF SECTION 18.5 OF THE ILLINOIS CONDOMINIUM PROPERTY ACT

Terms of Sale: CASH – 10% down at the time of sale and the balance due within 24 hours of the sale. All payments for the amount bid shall be in certified funds payable to the Sheriff of Sangamon County.

The person to contact for information regarding this property is:

Sales Department at Diaz Anselmo & Associates, LLC, 1771 West Diehl Road, Suite 120, Naperville, IL, 60563, (630) 453-6960.

For bidding instructions, visit www.dallegal.com 24 hours prior to sale.

This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Diaz Anselmo & Associates, LLC
1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120
Naperville, IL 60563-4947

630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax)

Attorney No. Cook 64727, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104,

Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232
MidwestPleadings@dallegal.com

THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR.
8051-920070

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 7TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY—SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

U.S. Bank National Association Plaintiff,

vs.

Kevin McDermott Special Representative; Unknown heirs and legatees of David A. Burtle; Tammy Neely; Leslie Burtle; Dale Burtle; Jeff Burtle aka Jeff A. Burtle;

Defendants.
CASE NO. 19 CH 398

725 Camp Sangamo Road E, Springfield, Illinois 62707

NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a judgment of said Court entered in the above-entitled cause on November 3, 2021, I, Sheriff, Jack Campbell of Sangamon County, Illinois, will hold a sale on February 15, 2022, commencing at 9:00 AM

, at the Sangamon County Courthouse, 200 South Ninth Street, Springfield, IL 62701, Room , to sell to the highest bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

A PART OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 16 NORTH, RANGE 5 WEST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN,

FURTHER DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT A STONE AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 3; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SOUTHWEST QUARTER 15.0 FEET TO AN IRON PIN, THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE 208.71 FEET TO AN IRON PIN THENCE NORTHERLY PARALLEL TO THE EAST LINE OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER 208.71 FEET TO AN IRON PIN;

THENCE EASTERLY PARALLEL TO THE SOUTH LINE OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER 208.71 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE SOUTHERLY PARALLEL WITH THE EAST LINE OF SAID SOUTHWEST QUARTER 208.71 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

SUBJECT TO ALL EASEMENTS, COVENANTS, CONDITIONS, RESERVATIONS, LEASES AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD, ALL LEGAL HIGHWAYS, ALL RIGHTS OF WAY, ALL ZONING, BUILDING AND OTHER LAWS, ORDINANCES AND REGULATIONS, ALL RIGHTS OF TENANTS IN POSSESSION, AND ALL REAL ESTATE TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS NOT YET DUE AND PAYABLE.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED BY DEED RECORDED IN DOCUMENT NO. 97-48501, OF THE SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS RECORDS.

Commonly known as: 725 Camp Sangamo Road E, Springfield, Illinois 62707
P.I.N.: 14-03.0-300-007

First mortgage Lien Position; Single-Family Residence; Judgment Amount \$93,688.56
IN ACCORDANCE WITH 735 ILCS 5/15-1507(c)(1)(H-1) AND (H-2), 765 ILCS

605/9(g)(5), AND 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1), YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE PURCHASER OF THE PROPERTY, OTHER

THAN A MORTGAGEE, SHALL PAY THE ASSESSMENTS AND LEGAL FEES REQUIRED BY SUBSECTIONS (g)(1) AND (g)(4) OF SECTION 9 AND THE ASSESSMENTS AND COURT COSTS REQUIRED BY SUBSECTION

(g-1) OF SECTION 18.5 OF THE ILLINOIS CONDOMINIUM PROPERTY ACT

Terms of Sale: CASH – 10% down at the time of sale and the balance due within 24 hours of the sale. All payments for the amount bid shall be in certified funds payable to the Sheriff of Sangamon County.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 7TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

PRAIRIE STATE BANK & TRUST, an Illinois banking corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

Rebecca N. Watts aka Rebecca Watts; Defendants.
CASE NO. 20 CH 66

105 South 9th Street, Riverton, Illinois 62561
NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a judgment of said Court entered in the above-entitled cause on November 3, 2021, I, Sheriff, Jack Campbell of Sangamon County, Illinois, will hold a sale on February 15, 2022, commencing at 9:00 AM

SANGAMON COUNTY—SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC

Plaintiff,

vs.

Rebecca N. Watts aka Rebecca Watts; Defendants.
CASE NO. 20 CH 66

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, at the Sangamon County Courthouse, 200 South Ninth Street, Springfield, IL 62701, to sell to the highest bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

THE SOUTH HALF OF LOT 11 AND ALL OF LOT 12 AND LOT 13 IN JOHN L. KING'S ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE OF RIVERTON. EXCEPT ANY INTEREST IN THE COAL, OIL, GAS AND OTHER MINERALS UNDERLYING THE LAND WHICH HAVE BEEN HERETOFORE CONVEYED OR RESERVED IN PRIOR CONVEYANCES, AND ALL RIGHTS AND EASEMENTS IN FAVOR OF THE ESTATE OF SAID COAL, OIL, GAS AND OTHER MINERALS, IF ANY.

SITUATED IN SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Commonly known as: 105 South 9th Street, Riverton, Illinois 62561
P.I.N.: 15-15.0-105-022; 15-15.0-105-023; 15-15.0-105-024

First mortgage Lien Position; Single-Family Residence; Judgment Amount \$98,860.20
IN ACCORDANCE WITH 735 ILCS 5/15-1507(c)(1)(H-1) AND (H-2), 765 ILCS

605/9(g)(5), AND 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1), YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE PURCHASER OF THE PROPERTY, OTHER

THAN A MORTGAGEE, SHALL PAY THE ASSESSMENTS AND LEGAL FEES REQUIRED BY SUBSECTIONS (g)(1) AND (g)(4) OF SECTION 9 AND THE ASSESSMENTS AND COURT COSTS REQUIRED BY SUBSECTION

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PRAIRIE STATE BANK & TRUST, an Illinois banking corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

Rebecca N. Watts aka Rebecca Watts; Defendants.
CASE NO. 20 CH 66

105 South 9th Street, Riverton, Illinois 62561
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v.
KEVIN WICKER, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.
No.: 2021CH000095
NOTICE OF COURT SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure entered by the Court in the above entitled cause the property hereinafter described or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgment, will be sold to the highest bidder. The sale shall be subject to Court approval. Buyer will be entitled to possession 30 days after the sale is confirmed by the Court.
(A) The name, address and telephone number of the person to contact for information regarding the real estate is: Samuel J. Witsman Hart, Southworth & Witsman Suite 501, One North Old State Capitol Plaza Springfield, Illinois 62701 Telephone: (217) 753-0055
(B) The common address and other common description, if any, of the real estate is: 418 North Fourth Street, Illiopolis, Illinois 62539
(C) The legal description of the real estate is: Lots 11 and 14 in Block 3 in the Village of Illiopolis. Situated in Sangamon County, Illinois. Tax Identification Numbers: 18-07-255-007 and 18-07-255-006
(D) A description of the improvements on the real estate is: Approximately 1,976 square foot 1.5 story residence with 4 bedrooms and 1 bath.
(E) No times have been specified in the judgment of foreclosure for inspection of the real estate prior to sale.
(F) The time and place of the sale are: Time: 9:00 a.m. on February 1, 2022 Place: Sangamon County Courthouse Second Floor Boardroom 200 South 9th Street Springfield, Illinois 62701
(G) The terms of the sale are: Cash at the time of the sale.
(H) Title will be conveyed subject to any liens or encumbrances prior to the mortgage of Prairie State Bank & Trust, all general real estate taxes, special assessments if any, easements and restrictions of record, and all encroachments, if any. PRAIRIE STATE BANK & TRUST, an Illinois banking corporation, Plaintiff
Samuel J. Witsman (ARDC #6193744) Hart, Southworth & Witsman Suite 501, One North Old State Capitol Plaza Springfield, Illinois 62701 Telephone: (217) 753-0055 switsman@hsw.net
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF ILLINOIS SANGAMON COUNTY, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, a Municipal Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. ROSHMORE DEVELOPMENT INC., KNOLTON INC, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.
No. 21-MR-1628
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION
NOTICE IS GIVEN TO, Roshmore Development Inc., KNOLTON INC, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, that a complaint

has been filed in the above named court on December 16, 2021 for demolition of the structure or structures located on the real estate commonly known as 1017 S. 14th Street, Springfield, Illinois, and legally described as:
Lot 5 in Block 14 of Eastman's Addition. Situated in Sangamon County, Illinois. (Permanent Parcel No. 14-34.0-439-015); and for other relief.
UNLESS Roshmore Development Inc., KNOLTON INC, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants FILE an answer or otherwise file an appearance in this case in the office of the clerk of this court, Room 405 Sangamon County Building, 200 South Ninth Street, Springfield, IL 62701, on or before February 7, 2022, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AT ANY TIME AFTER THAT DAY FOR THE RELIEF REQUESTED IN THE COMPLAINT.
/s/ Paul Palazzolo
Clerk of Court
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF ILLINOIS SANGAMON COUNTY, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, a Municipal Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. LOUIS CLAYBORN, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.
No. 21-MR-1627
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION
NOTICE IS GIVEN TO, Louis Clayborn, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, that a complaint has been filed in the above named court on December 16, 2021 for demolition of the structure or structures located on the real estate commonly known as 2322 N. 2nd Street, Springfield, Illinois, and legally described as:
Lots 318 and 319 in Roanoke Subdivision, being a subdivision of all of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15, Township 16 North, Range 5 West of the Third Principal Meridian. Situated in Sangamon County, Illinois. (Permanent Parcel No. 14-15.0-352-037); and for other relief.
UNLESS Louis Clayborn, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants FILE an answer or otherwise file an appearance in this case in the office of the clerk of this court, Room 405 Sangamon County Building, 200 South Ninth Street, Springfield, IL 62701, on or before February 7, 2022, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AT ANY TIME AFTER THAT DAY FOR THE RELIEF REQUESTED IN THE COMPLAINT.
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No. 21-MR-1628
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION
NOTICE IS GIVEN TO, Roshmore Development Inc., KNOLTON INC, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, that a complaint

SANGAMON COUNTY, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, a Municipal Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. JOSE G. CASANOVA, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF MARIA VICTORIA MONROIG, WANDA HAVNER N/K/A WANDA DAHLSTROM AS HEIR AT LAW OF NILDA M. HAVNER A/K/A NILDA M. MONROIG, SONIA HAVNER N/K/A SONIA ATKINS AS HEIR AT LAW OF NILDA M. HAVNER A/K/A NILDA M. MONROIG, ERICH B. HAVNER AS HEIR AT LAW OF NILDA M. HAVNER A/K/A NILDA M. MONROIG, EMIL D. HAVNER AS HEIR AT LAW OF NILDA M. HAVNER A/K/A NILDA M. MONROIG, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF NILDA M. HAVNER A/K/A NILDA M. MONROIG, SANGAMON COUNTY AS TRUSTEE FOR TAXING DISTRICTS, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.
Case No. 21-MR-1632
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION
NOTICE IS GIVEN TO, Jose G. Casanova, Unknown Heirs and LEGATEES of Maria Victoria Monroig, Wanda Havner n/k/a Wanda Dahlstrom AS HEIR AT LAW OF NILDA M. HAVNER A/K/A NILDA M. MONROIG, Sonya Havner n/k/a Sonya Atkins, Emil D. Havner AS HEIR AT LAW OF NILDA M. HAVNER A/K/A NILDA M. MONROIG, Erich B. Havner AS HEIR AT LAW OF NILDA M. HAVNER A/K/A NILDA M. MONROIG, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Nilda M. Havner a/k/a Nilda M. Monroig, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, that a complaint has been filed in the above named court on December 17, 2021 for demolition of the structure or structures located on the real estate commonly known as 719 W. Monroe Street, Springfield, Illinois, and legally described as:
THE EAST 50 FEET OF THE NORTH 32 FEET OF LOT 31 AND THE EAST 50 FEET OF LOT 32 IN BLOCK 1 OF THOMAS H. DOYLE'S SUBDIVISION OF THE EAST HALF OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 16 NORTH, RANGE 5 WEST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD. SITUATED IN SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, (Permanent Parcel No. 14-33.0-128-030); and for other relief.
UNLESS Jose G. Casanova, Unknown Heirs and LEGATEES of Maria Victoria Monroig, Wanda Havner n/k/a Wanda Dahlstrom AS HEIR AT LAW OF NILDA M. HAVNER A/K/A NILDA M. MONROIG, Sonya Havner n/k/a Sonya Atkins, Emil D. Havner AS HEIR AT LAW OF NILDA M. HAVNER A/K/A NILDA M. MONROIG, Erich B. Havner AS HEIR AT LAW OF NILDA M. HAVNER A/K/A NILDA M. MONROIG, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Nilda M. Havner a/k/a Nilda M. Monroig, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants FILE an answer or otherwise file an appearance in this case in the office of the clerk of this court, Room 405 Sangamon County Building, 200 South Ninth Street, Springfield, IL 62701, on or before February 7, 2022, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AT ANY TIME AFTER THAT DAY FOR THE RELIEF REQUESTED IN THE COMPLAINT.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF ILLINOIS SANGAMON COUNTY, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, a Municipal Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. KATHERINE A. WHITE, PETEFISH, SKILES & CO. BANK A/K/A PETEFISH, SKILES BANCSHARES, INC., UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.
Case No. 21-MR-1630
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION
NOTICE IS GIVEN TO, Katherine A. White, Petefish, Skiles & Co. Bank a/k/a Petefish, Skiles Bancshares, Inc., Unknown Owners and Non-record Claimants, that a complaint has been filed in the above named court on December 17, 2021 for demolition of the structure or structures located on the real estate commonly known as 909 N. Osburn Avenue, Springfield, Illinois, and legally described as:
THE NORTH 1/2 OF LOT 3 IN BLOCK 6 OF FRANK OSBURN'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD. SITUATED IN SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Permanent Parcel No. 14-28.0-177-019; and for other relief.
UNLESS Katherine A. White, Petefish, Skiles & Co. Bank a/k/a Petefish, Skiles Bancshares, Inc., Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants FILE an answer or otherwise file an appearance in this case in the office of the clerk of this court, Room

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF ILLINOIS SANGAMON COUNTY, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, a Municipal Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Richard W. Kirby, Sangamon County as Trustee for Taxing Districts, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.
No. 21-MR-1631
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION
NOTICE IS GIVEN TO, Richard W. Kirby, Unknown Owners and Non-record Claimants, that a complaint has been filed in the above named court on December 17, 2021 for demolition of the structure or structures located on the real estate commonly known as 1140 S. Spring Street, Springfield, Illinois, and legally described as:
THE SOUTH 45 1/2 FEET OF LOT 14 IN BLOCK 2 OF JOHN E. ROLLS SECOND ADDITION. SITUATED IN SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS. (Permanent Parcel No. 14-33.0-482-011); and for other relief.
UNLESS Richard W. Kirby, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants FILE an answer or otherwise file an appearance in this case in the office of the clerk of this court, Room 405 Sangamon County Building, 200 South Ninth Street, Springfield, IL 62701, on or before February 7, 2022, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AT ANY TIME AFTER THAT DAY FOR THE RELIEF REQUESTED IN THE COMPLAINT.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF ILLINOIS SANGAMON COUNTY, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, a Municipal Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. KATHERINE A. WHITE, PETEFISH, SKILES & CO. BANK A/K/A PETEFISH, SKILES BANCSHARES, INC., UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.
Case No. 21-MR-1630
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION
NOTICE IS GIVEN TO, Katherine A. White, Petefish, Skiles & Co. Bank a/k/a Petefish, Skiles Bancshares, Inc., Unknown Owners and Non-record Claimants, that a complaint has been filed in the above named court on December 17, 2021 for demolition of the structure or structures located on the real estate commonly known as 909 N. Osburn Avenue, Springfield, Illinois, and legally described as:
THE NORTH 1/2 OF LOT 3 IN BLOCK 6 OF FRANK OSBURN'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD. SITUATED IN SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Permanent Parcel No. 14-28.0-177-019; and for other relief.
UNLESS Katherine A. White, Petefish, Skiles & Co. Bank a/k/a Petefish, Skiles Bancshares, Inc., Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants FILE an answer or otherwise file an appearance in this case in the office of the clerk of this court, Room

405 Sangamon County Building, 200 South Ninth Street, Springfield, IL 62701, on or before February 8, 2022, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AT ANY TIME AFTER THAT DAY FOR THE RELIEF REQUESTED IN THE COMPLAINT.
/s/ Paul Palazzolo
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF ILLINOIS SANGAMON COUNTY, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, a Municipal Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. U.S. Bank National Association, as Indenture Trustee, for the holders of the CIM Trust 2017-7, Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2017-7, Select portfolio Servicing, Inc., UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.
Case No. 21-MR-1633
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION
NOTICE IS GIVEN TO, U.S. Bank National Association, as Indenture Trustee, for the holders of the CIM Trust 2017-7, Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2017-7, Select portfolio Servicing, Inc., Unknown Owners and Non-record Claimants, that a complaint has been filed in the above named court on December 17, 2021 for demolition of the structure or structures located on the real estate commonly known as 330 S. State Street, Springfield, Illinois, and legally described as:
LOT 2 IN BLOCK 1 IN FRENCH'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JULY 5, 1866 IN BOOK 26, PAGE 651. SITUATED IN SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS. (Permanent Parcel No. 14-33.0-130-011); and for other relief.
UNLESS U.S. Bank National Association, as Indenture Trustee, for the holders of the CIM Trust 2017-7, Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2017-7, Select portfolio Servicing, Inc., Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants FILE an answer or otherwise file an appearance in this case in the office of the clerk of this court, Room 405 Sangamon County Building, 200 South Ninth Street, Springfield, IL 62701, on or before February 7, 2022, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AT ANY TIME AFTER THAT DAY FOR THE RELIEF REQUESTED IN THE COMPLAINT.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF ILLINOIS SANGAMON COUNTY, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, a Municipal Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. VICKI L. MCGUAR, HEIRS AT LAW OR LEGATEES OF CAROL LYNN MCGUAR, CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, UNKNOWN OWNERS, and NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.
IN CHANCERY
Case No. 2021-CH-123
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION
NOTICE IS hereby given to UNKNOWN OWNERS and NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants in the above-entitled case, pursuant to the provisions of 735 ILCS 5/15-1218 and 15-1502 and Sec. 2-206 that the above-entitled mortgage foreclosure suit is now pending in said court and the day on or after which a default may be entered against said Defendants is February 17, 2022.
The Plaintiff has certified the following regarding said foreclosure action filed on December 10, 2021:
(i) The names of all Plaintiffs and the case number are as follows: Bank of Springfield, an Illinois banking corporation - Case No. 2021-CH-123
(ii) The court in which said action was brought is as follows: Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, Sangamon County, Illinois
(iii) The name of the title holder of record: Carol Lynn McGuar and Vicki L. McGuar

vs. Christopher L. Nickell, Demetri M. Collins, INB, National Association f/k/a Illinois National Bank, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.
Case No. 21-MR-1634
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION
NOTICE IS GIVEN TO, Christopher L. Nickell, Demetri M. Collins, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, that a complaint has been filed in the above named court on December 17, 2021 for demolition of the structure or structures located on the real estate commonly known as 113 N. Walnut, Springfield, Illinois, and legally described as:
THE NORTH 82 FEET OF THE SOUTH 164 FEET OF LOT 13 OF THE ASSESSOR'S SUBDIVISION OF THE EAST HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 16 NORTH, RANGE 5 WEST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN. SITUATED IN SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS. (Permanent Parcel No. 14-28.0-382-026); and for other relief.
UNLESS Christopher L. Nickell, Demetri M. Collins, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants FILE an answer or otherwise file an appearance in this case in the office of the clerk of this court, Room 405 Sangamon County Building, 200 South Ninth Street, Springfield, IL 62701, on or before February 7, 2022, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AT ANY TIME AFTER THAT DAY FOR THE RELIEF REQUESTED IN THE COMPLAINT.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS BANK OF SPRINGFIELD, an Illinois banking corporation, Plaintiff, vs. VICKI L. MCGUAR, HEIRS AT LAW OR LEGATEES OF CAROL LYNN MCGUAR, CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, UNKNOWN OWNERS, and NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.
IN CHANCERY
Case No. 2021-CH-123
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION
NOTICE IS hereby given to UNKNOWN OWNERS and NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants in the above-entitled case, pursuant to the provisions of 735 ILCS 5/15-1218 and 15-1502 and Sec. 2-206 that the above-entitled mortgage foreclosure suit is now pending in said court and the day on or after which a default may be entered against said Defendants is February 17, 2022.
The Plaintiff has certified the following regarding said foreclosure action filed on December 10, 2021:
(i) The names of all Plaintiffs and the case number are as follows: Bank of Springfield, an Illinois banking corporation - Case No. 2021-CH-123
(ii) The court in which said action was brought is as follows: Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, Sangamon County, Illinois
(iii) The name of the title holder of record: Carol Lynn McGuar and Vicki L. McGuar

(iii) The name of the title holder of record: Carol Lynn McGuar and Vicki L. McGuar
 (iv) Legal description and common address of the real estate sufficient to identify it with reasonable certainty are as follows:
 Leasehold Estate created by lease dated December 27, 2007 and recorded January 14, 2008 as Document Number 2008R01474, from City of Springfield to Carol Lynn McGuar, for a term of 99 years beginning January 2, 2008 and ending January 1, 2107 demising the property more particularly described as follows:
 Tract B-10, Oak Lane Area of Lake Lands in Section 03 in Capital Township.
 The tract herewith is described as follows:
 Commencing at a stone at the Southeast corner Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 3, Township 14 North, Range 5 West of the Third Principal Meridian, thence North 7 degrees 26 minutes West 2547.2 feet, thence South 84 degrees 43 minutes East 168.7 feet, thence South 70 degrees 09 minutes East 49.0 feet, thence South 50 degrees 25 minutes East 97.0 feet to an iron pipe, the point of beginning, thence North 50 degrees 25 minutes West 97.0 feet, thence North 29 degrees 57 minutes East 101.5 feet, thence South 60 degrees 03 minutes East 6.0 feet, thence North 29 degrees 57 minutes East 50.0 feet, thence North 60 degrees 03 minutes West 6.0 feet, thence North 29 degrees 57 minutes East 277.8 feet, more or less, to the shore water line of Lake Springfield, thence in a Southeasterly direction following the meanderings of said shore water line of said Lake 176.6 feet, more or less, to a point which is distant North 38 degrees 53 minutes East 385.3 feet, more or less, from the point of beginning, thence South 38 degrees 53 minutes West 385.3 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning. All in the South Half of the Northeast Quarter and the North Half of the Southeast Quarter of said Section. Except any interest in the coal, oil, gas, and other minerals underlying the land which have been heretofore conveyed or reserved in prior conveyances, and all rights and easements in favor of the estate of said coal, oil, gas, and other minerals, if any. Situated in Sangamon County, Illinois. Parcel Number: 29-03-401-009. Common address or location of mortgaged premises:

37 Oak Lane, Springfield, IL 62712
 (v) Identification of the mortgage sought to be foreclosed is as follows:
 Name of mortgagors:
 Carol Lynn McGuar and Vicki L. McGuar
 Name of mortgagee: Bank of Springfield, an Illinois banking corporation
 Date of mortgage: November 29, 2010
 Date of recording: December 3, 2010
 County where recorded: Sangamon County, Illinois
 Recording document identification: Document No. 2010R47291.
 CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
 SORLING NORTHRUP, Attorneys
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STATE OF ILLINOIS
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
 SANGAMON COUNTY
 James Cockrell Jr., Petitioner vs.
 Michael Cockrell, Respondent
 Case No: 2021-OP-2032
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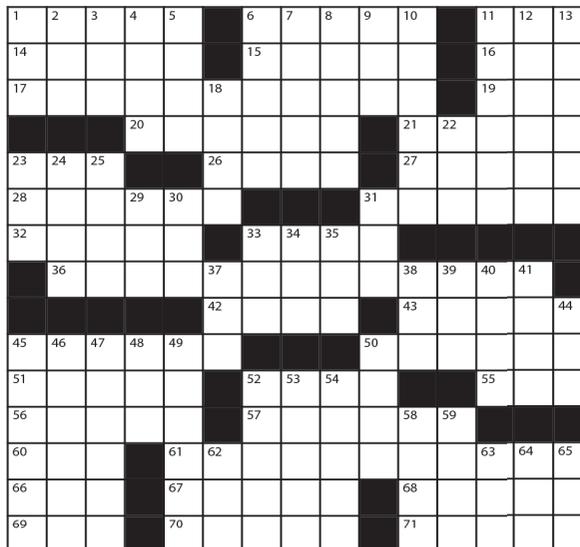
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Celebrity siblings

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Across

- Black suit
- Big dos
- Person in a mask
- Eagle's home
- Kind of call
- "For Me and My ___"
- The Afflecks**
- "Act your ___!"
- Provoke
- "Wouldya like to?"
- Blood type letters
- Physics units
- Gofers
- Body
- Spiral
- Arise
- Dwell
- The Osmonds**
- "___ of Eden"
- Lake Turkana locale
- Edible pods
- Sportscaster John
- "La Bohème," e.g.
- Part of the Hindu trinity
- Crumb
- Flax fabric
- Iroquoian language
- Certain digital watch face, for short
- The Bridges**
- Crystal meth, in slang
- Architectural projection



- "Smart" ones
- Always, poetically
- ___ Tower
- "Fiddler on the Roof" role

Down

- Hack
- "Malcolm X" director
- Ashes holder
- Bent
- E-mailed
- African capital
- Criminal deception
- Irritates
- "___ moment"
- Bridge between two buildings

- Land on Lake Victoria
- Refrigerator attachment
- "The magic word"
- Acute
- Balloon filler
- Trick taker, often
- 007
- About
- Bit of paronomasia
- Clinton, e.g.: Abbr.
- Beauty
- Bleat
- ___ and outs
- "Silent Spring" subject
- "Amen!"

- "Amen!"
- Alias
- Bloodshot
- ___-European
- Appraiser
- Colony member
- Lassie, for one
- Each
- Furnish
- Bauxite, e.g.
- "Dueling ___"
- Cardinal
- Balkan capital
- Deduce
- Meats sold in racks
- June 6, 1944
- ___-bodied
- Before, in verse
- Dusk, to Donne
- Appear
- ___ Today

Puzzle answers from this week will appear here next week



Crossword answers from #721

5	9	2	6	1	8	3	7	4
3	1	7	5	4	2	6	8	9
4	6	8	7	9	3	2	1	5
1	3	4	8	6	5	9	2	7
9	7	6	1	2	4	5	3	8
8	2	5	3	7	9	4	6	1
6	4	9	2	8	7	1	5	3
2	8	3	9	5	1	7	4	6
7	5	1	4	3	6	8	9	2

Sudoku answers from #721

6	2	4	1	5	3
5	4	3	2	1	6
2	1	5	3	6	4
4	5	2	6	3	1
1	3	6	5	4	2
3	6	1	4	2	5

JoshJosh answers from #721

JoshJosh

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Fill the grid with digits so as not to repeat a digit in any row or column, and so that the digits within each heavily outlined box will produce the target number shown, by using addition, subtraction, multiplication or division, as indicated in the box. A 6x6 grid will use 1-6.

9+		8+	3÷		6x
13+			2÷		
13+		1-		6+	7+
		3-			
3÷		24x	9+		3-
2÷			3-		

Difficulty medium

Sudoku

No. 722

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusive.

	7		2	1	8			
				4				
		8	9	7		2		
		2						
	1			8		9		
	6				5			3
				3				
	2	5	7		8			
		3		5	2	1	6	

Difficulty hard

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