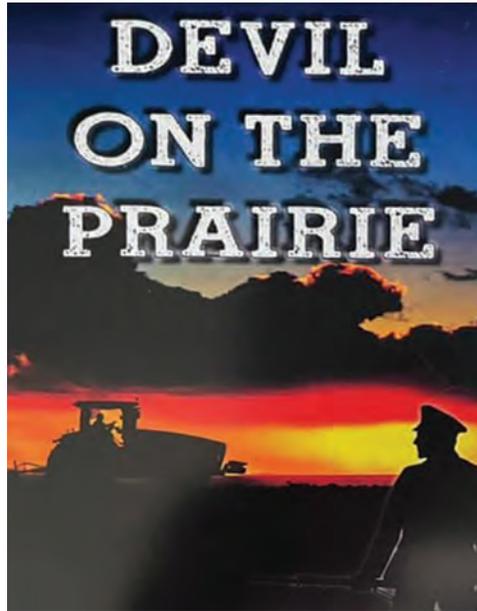




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“No bans, no bounties”

Illinois remains committed to abortion access

HUMAN RIGHTS | Rachel Otwell

Kodi Smith, a 22-year-old paramedic student from Taylorville, joined a protest outside the federal courthouse in Springfield on Sept. 9. The demonstrators were speaking out against a major win for anti-abortion advocates – the ban in Texas that makes it next to impossible for those seeking abortions to do so legally in the state. “I believe every woman should have the right to choose what she does with her body. And that should be no one else’s choice or business,” said Smith.

The ban in Texas, which makes abortion illegal as early as six weeks into pregnancy, makes the issue a civil one, not criminal. Individual citizens can serve as plaintiffs and stand to win at least \$10,000 per lawsuit filed against those who help someone obtain abortion, including providers. Opponents of the law refer to it as a bounty system, due to the incentive for private citizens to turn each other in for monetary gain.

“It’s a bit obscure,” said Jason Pierceson – political science professor at University of Illinois Springfield – about the Texas measure. He said it was designed with the purpose to evade court challenges.

Earlier this month, the majority-conservative Supreme Court refused to block the Texas law. And a Mississippi case before the court challenges *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 law that protects the right to abortion without excessive government interference.

“If Hillary Clinton had won the 2016 election and been able to appoint three Supreme Court justices, it would not even be a question as to whether or not these laws were unconstitutional. They would be deemed unconstitutional,” said Pierceson.

Pierceson added the current abortion battle is leading the courts into unusual

territory. “Justice Breyer called the Supreme Court decision on the Texas law a very, very, very large mistake. That is almost unheard of, for a sitting Supreme Court justice to be that critical of his colleagues publicly.”

Meanwhile, Illinois remains a place in

v. Wade. “It certainly means that for the foreseeable future, abortion rights will be strongly protected in Illinois because of that law,” said Pierceson.

In Granite City, the Hope Clinic for Women is prepared to help an influx of

increased its staff in anticipation of a growing need for care. The clinic was built for around 10,000 patients per year, and currently is only seeing about half of that, she said. “We’re really lucky to be in this state that is taking women’s health and autonomy seriously,” said Dreith. She added her heart is broken for the patients and providers in Texas “and the bounties that are on their heads now.”

Smith, the paramedic student, said she volunteers as an escort at an abortion clinic in Springfield. There, she said, patients often face extreme rhetoric when entering the building. Anti-abortion protestors “get very aggressive. They address you directly and tell you you’re going to hell. They’re very antagonizing,” Smith said.

For those who oppose a person’s right to have an abortion, the Texas ban is a major victory. They hope the law in Texas will lead more states to follow suit. But even those in the so-called Right to Life movement admit such a law is far from feasible in Illinois, due largely to its political makeup.

Brigid Leahy, senior director of public policy for Planned Parenthood of Illinois, led the rally in Springfield last week. From a megaphone she chanted, “No bans, no bounties.”

“This kind of vigilante enforcement is very dangerous,” Leahy told *Illinois Times*. Some providers in Illinois are already seeing people travel from Texas to seek access to care, she said. But not all people seeking abortion will have the same ability to travel. The law is especially harmful to those from already marginalized communities.

Leahy said work to bolster abortion access in Illinois is ongoing. A measure before the state legislature would make it so minors who want abortions but lack approval from an adult family member no longer have to go before judges in court to seek permission. Efforts to repeal the Parental Notice of Abortion Act are supported by the governor. Leahy said given the latest wins for those who seek to limit access to abortion, it is increasingly important not just that abortion is legal in Illinois, “but that it is also accessible and is accessible to everyone.” □

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Kodi Smith, far right, dressed as a handmaid from *The Handmaid's Tale*, a book by Margaret Atwood that was made into a TV series. The story is about a dystopian society where subjugated women who are forced to reproduce rebel against their oppressors. PHOTO BY RACHEL OTWELL

the Midwest where abortion is accessible. In 2019, the governor signed the Reproductive Health Act. It was crafted to thwart the Supreme Court potentially overturning *Roe*

clients. “About 60% or more of the patients that we see are currently coming from other states outside of Illinois,” said Alison Dreith, deputy director of the clinic. The clinic is on the border of Missouri, where there is only a single abortion clinic in the entire state. Dreith said abortion funds are helping Texas women travel to other states for care.

“We were seeing patients traveling to us from Texas at the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic,” said Dreith. That’s because the Texas governor all but halted abortions, citing a need to preserve medical equipment as the reason.

“We started this journey around 2019, preparing for a bad Supreme Court outcome,” said Dreith. She said the clinic has

Editor’s note

I believe Springfield has a connection to about any place in the world, so global stories are local stories, but connections sometimes take a while to find. While looking for local angles on today’s Afghanistan, we were reminded that Springfield is deprived of the opportunity to host Afghan refugees. The federal Office of Refugee Resettlement now has a rule that refugees must be resettled within 100 miles of an ORR affiliate office, and the only Illinois offices are in Chicago. If this isn’t a horse-and-buggy rule, it is at least pre-internet. Feds may not believe it, but people in Springfield can even get to Chicago if they really need to go. Before this rule went into effect, Springfield welcomed refugees for most of its history. Not long ago we helped Vietnamese, Eritreans, Russians and others get established. What better place could there be to start a new life in a foreign land? —Fletcher Farrar, editor. Contact him at editor@illinoistimes.com.

Council approves hotel tax hike

City to provide \$30-\$35 million in tax abatement to new sports complex

DEVELOPMENT | Kenneth Lowe

All Springfield hotels will see a 1% tax increase under a number of ordinances passed by the Springfield city council last week and effective immediately. As a result, the sports complex planned for the land near Scheels along South MacArthur Boulevard will benefit from an estimated \$30 million to \$35 million in tax rebates.

The council approved ordinances increasing the city's hotel and motel tax to 8% from 7%, as well as a 2% hotel tax rebate for the planned Legacy Pointe Sports Complex, along with sales and property tax rebates. The sales and property tax rebates will apply to the complex itself, while the 2% tax rebate will be drawn from all Springfield hotel tax revenue. All told, tax abatement for the project is slated to be about 50% of its total cost, said Mayor Jim Langfelder.

The push for an additional sports complex in Springfield began in 2019 after the city requested an analysis from Sports Facilities Advisory, which provided market analysis showing Springfield could support another facility. The resulting studies proposed a project that promises a sprawling new multiuse campus, with basketball, volleyball, baseball and other entertainment and fitness facilities with a \$66 million price tag, according to a feasibility study.

City council members Shawn Gregory, Roy Williams Jr. and Joe McMenamin voted "no" on the measure, which passed 6-3. Gregory said he opposed the plan because it failed to incorporate citywide benefits, citing the existing sports facilities on the city's north and east sides which will not see any tax abatement.

"We could've affected three sides of the city," Gregory said. "I believe there was a way we could have helped out existing facilities. We could have spread the wealth more."

Speaking prior to his vote, Williams expressed concerns that the city had not built in assurances that the development's revenues would benefit Springfield Public Schools and that the plan did not benefit all parts of the city.

Ward 8 Ald. Erin Conley argued the incentives inherent in the agreement push the developers to ensure the projects are built within the bounds of Springfield, a factor she said was crucial to her support of the measures.



Hotel owners in Springfield, like those for the Wyndham Springfield City Centre on the left and the President Abraham Lincoln Springfield DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel on the right, will owe higher taxes due to a city ordinance that passed Sept. 7.

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"The tournaments themselves are going to have to be designed to attract people to our Springfield hotels so [the sports complex] can get their money back, because otherwise the site won't do well," Conley said.

Langfelder said the city's next step is to extend the agreement for a special service area focused on the complex. He said that assurances about the development being placed within the Springfield public school district's taxable area will be included in it.

"This makes Springfield a multi-day stay community," Langfelder said. "That's been one of the nuts that's been hard to crack. When it comes to fruition, it'll put us on a new level."

Local hoteliers seem to be in favor of the ordinance. The Springfield Hotel and Lodging Association (SHLA) spoke out in support, citing the feasibility study in a letter to city council, which found that the sports complex would bring about \$25 million in direct economic impact to the city annually.

Darin Dame, acting president of the

SHLA and general manager of SpringHill Suites, a hotel near the development site, said the group's goal has always been that all hotels in town will benefit from the arrangement.

"We feel this will be a way to have more revenue that is citywide and will help all the hotels," Dame said. "We look at this [the sports complex] as another engine that's going to fuel the hospitality and restaurant industry."

The move represents a major step forward for the Legacy Pointe area, which has grown slowly in the decade since the city set its sights on building it up. Sporting goods store Scheels and a few other businesses operate in the area. The ambition to have full outlet malls, residential subdivisions and restaurants has fallen short, however.

The city's next step, extending the special service area, is slated to come up for a vote in October. □

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Bells ring in Constitution Week, Sept. 17

CAP CITY | Karen Ackerman Witter

Church bells in Springfield will ring for two minutes and 34 seconds at 3 p.m. on Sept. 17, celebrating the 234th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Central Baptist Church and Westminster Presbyterian Church are some of the participating churches. The Rees Memorial Carillon bells will also ring.

Springfield-area chapters of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) are leading this, joining other chapters nationwide in ringing Bells Across America to commemorate U.S. Constitution Week. Springfield, Chatham and Petersburg DAR chapters will also ring handbells 234 times near the Carillon at Washington Park.

DAR petitioned Congress in 1955 to dedicate Sept. 17-23 of each year as Constitution Week. President Dwight D. Eisenhower made this official on Aug. 2, 1956. The goals of this celebration are to encourage study of the historical events that led to the framing of the Constitution in September 1787, to remind the public that the Constitution is the basis of America's great heritage and the foundation for its way of life, and to emphasize U.S. citizens' responsibility to protect, defend and preserve the U.S. Constitution.

The National Constitution Center in Philadelphia and National Archives are resources to learn more. Leading scholars with diverse perspectives provide information on the text, history and meaning of the U.S. Constitution through the Constitution Center's Interactive Constitution <https://constitutioncenter.org/interactive-constitution>. Add your name virtually to become a signer of the U.S. Constitution on the National Archives website <https://www.archives.gov/news/topics/constitution-day>.

If you haven't read the U.S. Constitution since high school history class, now is a good time to read it again. □

Jesse Sullivan enters governor's race

Petersburg native has already raised \$11 million

POLITICS | Scott Reeder

Jesse who? He's raised how much? Is there any chance he could win?

Those were questions being asked across Illinois last week when Jesse Sullivan announced he was seeking the Republican nomination for governor.

Sullivan, a venture capitalist who has invested in high-tech startups in Silicon Valley, has raised \$11 million to launch his campaign. That's an impressive amount, said Kent Redfield, an expert in campaign finance and a retired political science professor from University of Illinois Springfield.

But Redfield added \$11 million doesn't go as far as it once did in funding a statewide campaign. He noted that both Bruce Rauner and JB Pritzker self-funded their gubernatorial bids and spent tens of millions of dollars.

Sullivan, a Petersburg native, made his announcement Sept. 9 at Lincoln's New Salem State Historic Site with a statue of Abraham Lincoln as a backdrop and an audience of friends and family before him.

Like most candidate announcements, it was long on down-home charm but short on specifics. The state's unfunded pension obligations never were mentioned, perhaps a surprising omission from someone with a background in finance. The pandemic also didn't rate a mention.

During the past 50 years, only four individuals from outside the Chicago area have been major party nominees for Illinois governor. And just two, Jim Edgar and George Ryan, have been elected.

This begs the question: Can a relatively unknown downstater win?

"No, he can't win. Pritzker is too popular, too well-funded and the state is trending too Democratic," said Charles Wheeler III, a retired journalism professor at University of Illinois Springfield and a longtime observer of Illinois politics.

But Mike Lawrence, who once headed the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute in Carbondale and also was a senior adviser to Gov. Jim Edgar, said he believes someone like Sullivan can win.

"He doesn't have to match (Pritzker) dollar for dollar, but he does have to raise enough to get his name out there and be heard," Lawrence said. "I think Pritzker is vulnerable. And I'm not a Pritzker-basher. I may even end up voting for him. But he has made a lot of decisions concerning COVID that have been controversial. And usually when there is controversy, the people who are angry are more motivated to vote than those who are happy with you."

Former State Rep. Jeanne Ives, of Wheaton,



Jesse Sullivan and daughters Charley, Lincoln and Scout with wife Monique listen as a speaker introduces the candidate.
PHOTO BY SCOTT REEDER

narrowly lost the Republican gubernatorial nomination to Rauner in 2018. She believes Sullivan will have trouble winning the Republican nomination.

"After Bruce Rauner, Republicans in this state are very skeptical. They expect candidates to show them what they can do," she said. "Missouri is the 'Show-Me State.' But we are now the 'Show-Me Party.'"

Ives said Sullivan has not held political office before or been helpful to Illinois Republicans running for lesser offices.

But Sullivan bristles at comparisons to Rauner. "He was a businessman who had done work in finance and venture capital, private equity," he said of the similarities to Rauner. "Outside of that, you can see I'm from small town, Illinois. I'm one of eight kids. My dad's a PE teacher, not a private equity professional. I'm not a billionaire from Chicago. I'm a downstate guy who grew up working on a farm."

There are three other Republicans seeking the nomination: state Sen. Darren Bailey, of Xenia; former state Sen. Paul Schimpf, of Waterloo; and suburban businessman Gary Rabine, of Bull Valley.

So what sets Sullivan apart from his rivals? "He's conservative, but he's certainly not a Trump-type," said former state Rep. Rich Brauer, R-Petersburg. "I see him as being much closer to being like (former Gov.) Jim Edgar. They used to call him 'Governor No,' because he would say 'no' when he thought the legislature wanted to spend too much. That is what the state needs. ... I don't see him being combative like Trump."

Brauer noted that Sullivan, 37, has four

children with his wife, Monique, and that she is pregnant with their fifth.

"She could be a great asset for him. She's Hispanic, and that could help him in various parts of the state," Brauer said. Monique Sullivan also was a field officer for Obama for America, helping coordinate get-out-the-vote efforts in Albuquerque, New Mexico, for five months in 2008, according to her LinkedIn account.

Sullivan raised \$10 million from just three out-of-state supporters in the five days leading up to his announcement. The donors who made seven-digit contributions all live in the San Francisco metropolitan area.

The \$11 million already raised by Sullivan is more than five times the combined amount the three Republicans already in the race have taken in this year. But it's less than one-third what Pritzker already has in his own campaign coffers – \$35 million from his personal bank account.

And there is the rub. Pritzker is a scion of the Hyatt Hotel fortune who *Forbes* estimates has personal wealth of \$3.6 billion. During his time in office, Rauner estimated his net worth at \$500 million. Both men self-funded their campaigns.

This begs the question, can someone without that type of personal wealth win the Illinois governorship? Ives said a non-wealthy candidate could prevail but the candidate would need to have the support of major GOP donors.

Sullivan did not answer questions regarding his own personal wealth. □

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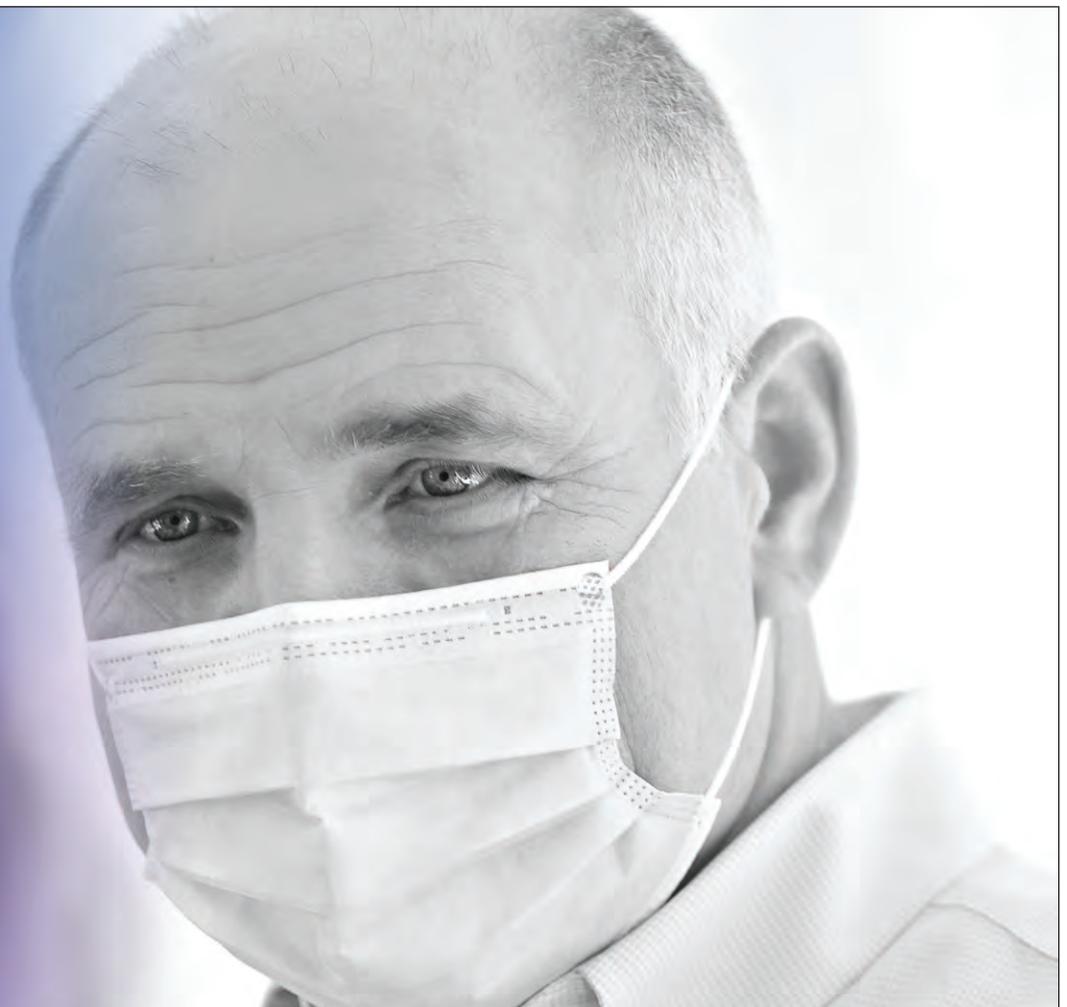
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STILL A READER

Thanks for Scott Reeder's piece on the *State Journal-Register* and how its functions have been scattered to the four winds as a sacrifice to the money gods ("State Journal-Register building up for auction," Sept. 9).

Although the *SJ-R* staff is stretched thin, it is still strong enough to produce some decent local coverage. I remain loyal to the print edition, maybe because I'm an old fuddy-duddy, or maybe because my dad was a newspaper reporter.

But what I think is most troubling for the Springfield community is the reduction of the *SJ-R's* op-ed page to just one page, two days a week. Losing this community discussion verges on the unconstitutional, and I don't see how it saves a newspaper one slim dime to purge readers' voices from a public forum.

It's a blessing that *Illinois Times* still maintains a robust commitment to opinion and commentary and to see this paper add both Reeder and Kenneth Lowe to an already strong stable of writers.

It might be that the future of journalism will come down to following new business models like that of *IT*, or like Capitol News Illinois, which is supported

by foundation money.

But let it never be forgotten that the voice of the people is essential to every journalistic enterprise, as well as to democracy itself.

Jeffrey Hobbs
Springfield

GAVE IT UP

The *State Journal-Register* has lost so many subscribers because of relocating printing to Peoria and not maintaining local news reporters. Now they keep outsourcing the news, using *USA Today* stories and jacking up the prices for the remaining subscribers. It's like they are purposely driving the paper out of business; it's barely worth looking at online these days. I would only sign up again if they brought back local coverage and stopped charging me twice a month for a monthly subscription.

Pam Fliege Lazar
Via illinoistimes.com

TEACHING ABOUT RACISM

What a powerful article to be Scott Reeder's first as an official staff writer for *Illinois Times* ("CRT: Critical of race teaching, Sept. 9"). The examples of his first and ninth grade experiences point to the need to do a better job of sharing reality. The big question is, has much changed in our telling the real story of systemic racism?

I will look forward to his sharing and challenging us to rethink how we pass on the

story of our history.

Congratulations on Scott's new position as staff writer. You made another very good choice in bringing him on as a regular contributor.

Sister Marilyn Jean Runkel
Springfield

PERSONAL SACRIFICE

This past weekend, the whole country commemorated the loss of thousands of innocent lives at the World Trade Center, a field in Pennsylvania and the Pentagon. In addition, we memorialized and honored those first responders who, with little thought for their own safety, rushed into the burning towers in order to try to save the lives of strangers trapped inside. They were, and are, heroes. They sacrificed their lives for the common good.

And what about today? With a viral pandemic that has taken 660,000 American lives – more than 220 times that attack – too many of us are not willing to simply wear a face covering in public spaces. Or endure a couple of nearly painless needle sticks carrying a remarkably safe and effective vaccine, all in the name of personal freedom.

As long as many people are not willing to make a small sacrifice for the common good, we'll have this pandemic. And, our common freedom we all cherish will be a long way off.

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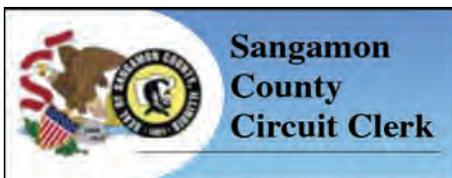
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OPINION

All sides come together to pass energy bill

POLITICS | Rich Miller

“This is what decentralized, collective leadership looks like,” declared House Speaker Chris Welch’s spokesperson Jaclyn Driscoll not long after the chamber approved the climate/energy bill on an unexpectedly lopsided 83-33 roll call on Sept. 9.

The vote was without a doubt a spectacular victory, especially considering the Senate was not able to put together its own package that could pass both chambers and be signed into law.

Not only did all but one House Democrat vote for the bill after starting the day miles from that point, but 11 House Republicans ended up on board even though House Republican leadership had said the day before that there was “nearly zero” support for it and only two Senate Republicans had voted for their chamber’s version.

The House Black Caucus has for years specialized in blowing up important bills in order to pry concessions loose for their constituency. So, Speaker Welch put Assistant Majority Leader Marcus Evans, an African-American South Sider, into the lead negotiator’s role after the Senate punted the issue to his chamber. And when the Black Caucus expectedly demanded more concessions, Leader Evans was able to make some changes and then convincingly explain to the caucus how Black folks were getting a decent deal.

Speaker Welch probably could’ve tried to strong-arm the climate/energy bill through the House with the absolute bare minimum of 71 votes (a three-fifths majority), and he might have been successful. Instead, Welch told Gov. JB Pritzker that he had to finally come to terms with Assistant House Majority Leader Jay Hoffman, who had been relentlessly advocating for an approach that would bring the state’s two municipally owned coal-fired electricity plants to a neutral bargaining position. Hoffman was one of Pritzker’s earliest supporters in the 2018 campaign, but the Metro East Democrat’s strong advocacy for coal-related jobs had put him on the outs.

Hoffman had made his pitch to Welch, but his cause was aided by House Republican Leader Jim Durkin. Welch needed votes and he asked Durkin for help but was turned down because Durkin opposed the bill. The Republican did, however, say that coal was a big issue for his caucus. At Welch’s behest, Pritzker immediately dispatched his point-person, Deputy Gov. Christian Mitchell, to Rep. Hoffman’s office. The Senate Democrats

claimed for months that Mitchell was the main obstacle to closing a deal, but Mitchell and Hoffman were able to fairly quickly work out an arrangement.

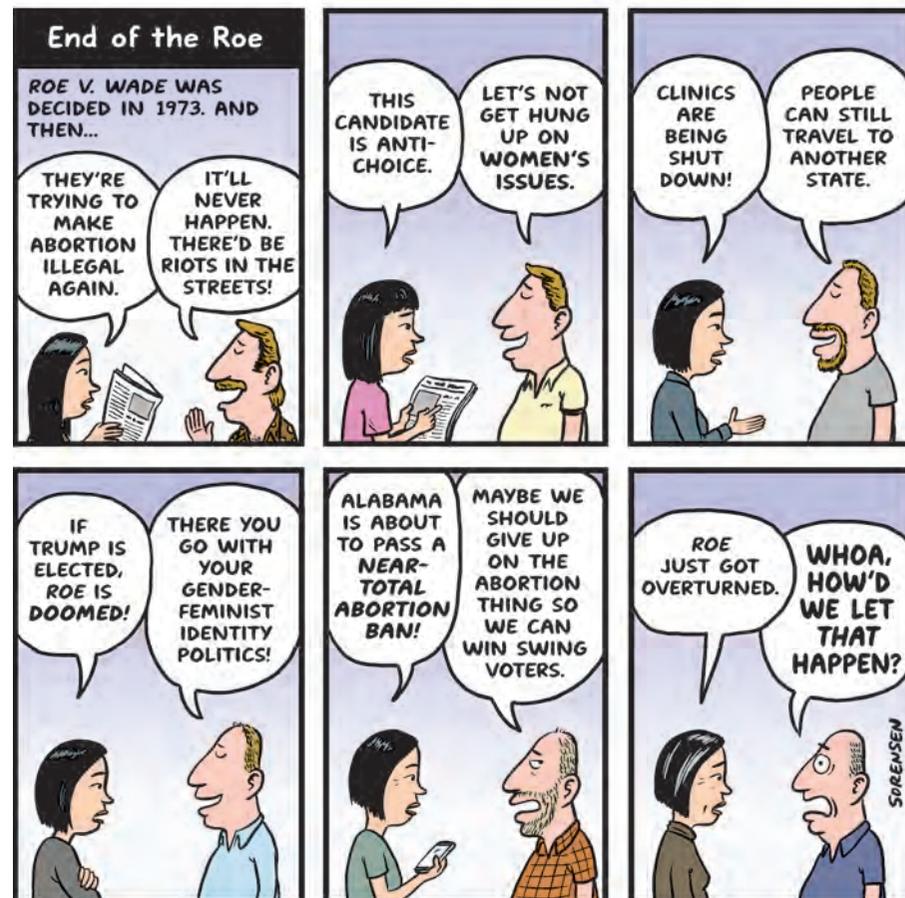
Assistant House Majority Leader Robyn Gabel, Welch’s third point-person on the climate/energy bill and the most liberal of the bunch, listened closely to the enviros and effectively communicated their wants and had the political savvy to turn those wants into a doable reality. Her strong credibility also ensured that the enviros stayed in line when a deal was cut that was not close to everything the greens wanted. Leader Gabel’s role cannot be understated. This simply doesn’t happen without her.

So, yeah, Driscoll was right. This was a collective win. But Welch still deserves an enormous amount of credit for masterminding this thing across the finish line. And, frankly, for all the moaning about how Mike Madigan would’ve sealed the deal earlier, I don’t think there’s any way the former House Speaker could’ve ever gotten that many votes on a bill like this. It’s a new day and a new way.

The governor, too, played his cards right in the end. As we all know, Pritzker and Senate President Don Harmon still have, um, issues, so the two men apparently couldn’t bring themselves to make a deal with one another when the bill was in the Senate. Harmon finally accepted that reality and agreed to kick the ball to the House, where Pritzker was obviously more comfortable and willing to do whatever it took to work with Welch, including taking a deal that he might possibly have rejected if it had been made by the Senate (some insist the House bill wasn’t as strong as Harmon’s best effort last month).

Also, in retrospect, it was probably a good thing for the governor that talks with the Senate broke down at the end of May. If the bill had passed back then, the entire focus would’ve been on the huge bailout for Exelon’s nuke plants. Instead, the public conversation shifted to coal and climate change, which is a far more politically advantageous spot for Pritzker.

Whatever. It’s over now. Harmon graciously accepted the terms, and we won’t have to deal with this issue again until the inevitable “cleanup” bills surface. □



Innocence lost

WEEKLY READER | Scott Reeder

I find myself grieving for someone I've never met every Sept. 17 – for the past 31 years.

Back in 1990, I was working as the night police reporter for the *Quad-City Times* when I was dispatched to a fire at a school playground at 9 p.m.

I was one of the first on the scene. I walked to where I saw smoke rising from some tall weeds on the edge of the playground, looked down and was met with the body of a child that had been doused with gasoline and set on fire.

I staggered backwards gasping for air. I could feel the bile rise in my throat and my knees go weak. It was the last thing I expected to find on a crisp autumn evening in Davenport, Iowa.

I was there when the firefighters, the detectives, the medical examiner and a horde of reporters arrived.

And I stood a few feet from the smoldering remains wondering: Who would do such a thing? What evil lurked in the shadows that committed such an act?

We later learned that the victim was Jennifer Ann Lewis, a pugnacious tomboy from Rock Island's west end. She was last seen buying gum from a neighborhood store.

She never came back. Year after year, I've learned a bit more about this girl. And the more I learn, the sadder I become. I've wondered what her life would have been like if she had lived.

A teacher's aide told me how Jennifer liked to twirl around in frilly dresses hiking the hem higher and higher as she spun. Her best friend told me how they played with My Little Ponies together. Her mother recalled her daughter's sweet disposition, how she loved her newborn baby brother and her dog, Bowser.

We name buildings after wealthy benefactors, bridges after politicians and streets after celebrities. But our collective recollection of children who die at the hands of others fades.

A granite monument funded by the community was placed on the playground where Jennifer's corpse was found. A while back, I went looking for it only to learn that vandals long ago destroyed it.

Even in death, she isn't accorded the respect her life was due.

No one that night walked away from that



Jennifer Lewis, age 9.

schoolyard unchanged.

One former police lieutenant froze on a witness stand years later as he suffered a flashback to that horrible night. A police sergeant, who I knew well, had a fit of rage years later when Jennifer's name was evoked. A corporal at that scene descended into alcoholism.

For me, slumber was elusive for weeks following that fateful night.

Another reporter who was there confessed to her teenage sons, decades later, that it is the one image from her journalism career that she can't erase from her mind.

During the past five years, I spent much time researching the case. I've found myself interviewing vagrants beneath underpasses in New Orleans, knocking on doors of rural Mississippi shacks and wading through thousands of pages of Iowa court documents.

I now know much more. But am I any closer to understanding? Well, I certainly don't understand what would possess someone to commit such evil.

I produced a podcast on the case, and Jennifer's name is now known by many. I

want to write a book. But each time I sit down to write, I'm met with the image of a bucktoothed smile and the unassuming brown eyes of a child who never turned 10.

That photo haunts me.

To this youngster, whom I've never met, I can only promise: Your memory will not be lost.

A man is serving a life sentence for her murder. He's been tried four times for the same crime – three convictions and one hung jury. His appeals continue.

Although three juries have found him guilty, when I think of Jennifer, I prefer to think of innocence.

I think of a child without guile who was raped, strangled and burned. I think of a youngster who ran down school hallways telling teachers and classmates alike about her upcoming birthday.

She just didn't know that was the day she would be buried. □

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For those trying to understand homelessness

An experienced advocate responds to “How did these women get this way?”

GUESTWORK | Diane Nilan

The headline, “How did these women get this way?,” (*IT* Sept. 2) evoked my curiosity (as an author of multiple books on homelessness) about both this book, *The Least Among Us*, by James Traveler, and what Len Naumovich, the reviewer, thought. As an Illinois woman with a long history in advocacy and providing services for adults and children experiencing homelessness, familiar with Springfield homelessness, I came away with several thoughts.

Naumovich’s remarks underscore the challenge those of us in the advocacy world face: sticking up for a much maligned population who seldom garner compassion, for whom the misconceptions about their circumstances ratchets up society’s dismissal, if not outright contempt, while grappling with scarce resources (to say the least). He, at least, didn’t express contempt.

I’ll offer a few areas that typically don’t get considered when trying to figure out the causes, systemically and personally, of homelessness. These are issues I’ve grappled with in my 35 years of working in this world of homelessness.

“Choice” is a biggie. Even those living on the streets will blame their plight on their “bad choices.” True, on the surface, but stopping at that point does a terrible disservice. Nothing is simple when it comes to homelessness, but a few benchmarks apply.

Probably every person on the streets, and most of the rest of us, have experienced some levels of trauma. While mental health professionals have somewhat paid attention to the role of trauma as it impacts our ability to function, its connection to homelessness has only recently

begun to enter the mainstream.

When a person “chooses” to drink, drug or other harmful practices, are they really choosing? I’d say no.

To survive trauma, a person decides to escape, often self-medicating, typically with alcohol and/or drugs. Other addictive behaviors may emerge – overworking, sex, shopping, gambling, self-mutilation, etc. These behaviors become especially problematic when one loses their place to live and has no walls to hide behind.

Those saddled with addictive behaviors or irrational thought processes likely endured significant trauma-inducing events from birth through adulthood. Even multi-generational trauma has been found to impact unknowing women and men. Traumatic behaviors, unaddressed, often lead to losing one’s address, i.e., homelessness. Another less visible cause is traumatic brain injury. While the topic of trauma bears much more attention than I can give in this space, check out the Centers for Disease Control’s info on the role of trauma in physical and mental health.

I’m glad Naumovich took the time to speak with James Traveler, the author. Traveler’s allowing each woman to tell their story, in their timeline and language, is respectful. It also can confuse readers unfamiliar with life on the streets.

If you ask a woman why they did something, for example repeatedly got drunk and passed out on the streets, which resulted in physical and mental harm, she might reply, “I needed to escape.” That response could easily be misinterpreted, and lead to judgmental thoughts by the unknowing observer.

Very little substantive help is available from social services agencies to give a woman a chance to deal with trauma and housing loss. We’ve made it almost impossible for a woman to access housing if she’s had an eviction, or her credit is bad, much less if she lacks adequate income. Even getting essential health care – physical or mental – is nigh unto impossible. Getting a job without a permanent address, forget it. Family bridges may have been irreparably burnt.

Especially in COVID-caused turmoil, those in social services have found themselves and their agencies beset by unfathomable challenges. Whatever may have worked before – well-intentioned outreach, congregate shelters, soup kitchens – has been upended. So, our standard response – turn to homeless shelters or social service agencies – has been rendered moot.

Humane responses required humongous systemic resources, which at least has been instigated by the Biden administration’s comprehensive assistance programs. But those are slow to be implemented, and will be of little help to those swirling tonight in the vortex of homelessness.

Factor in the extreme discomfort of life on the streets, in its various iterations. Temperatures, storms, lack of hygiene facilities, no privacy, harassment, vulnerability – those are just a few disconcerting realities.

Naumovich, despite his obvious efforts to comprehend this conundrum, falls into the trap that trips up so many good people. *Why is she not like me? All those resources out there to help.*

He tilts toward exceptionalism, being awed by amazing stories of those who had rough lives

but ended up living “beautiful lives.” I would point out that our differences – experiences, opportunities, support and many more variables – cause people to end up different. And who’s to say any of the women in the book will not at some point rise to live “beautiful lives.” The author’s title, *The Least Among Us*, strikes me as dismissive of these women’s lives from the get-go.

Naumovich ventures back to a more enlightened point as he references violence and lack of respect and protection for children. But he veers back to the “choices” judgment. We all can grow from our current state into a more enlightened, compassionate existence. It requires openness and learning, among other things. Asking the right questions would be a good place to start. □



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Why I moved back to Springfield

GUESTWORK | Julia Cain

I couldn't wait to leave Springfield. Cloaked in palpable angst and ready to throw my graduation money toward an apartment anywhere else, I loaded up a haphazard Jeep and moved in 2008 before I solidified a plan. At 18 years old, Springfield was the obvious villain, the cause of a problem I couldn't pinpoint. And now at 31, it's my perfect solution.

The "I've got to get out of this town" cliché felt so real at the time I was certain I'd continue jumping from metropolis to metropolis, never looking back. In reality I found good work and good friends only 100 miles away, so I planted roots in St. Louis. But while I loved this adopted home, the higher cost of living combined with lack of nearby family made staying there seem less appealing after my husband and I had our first baby in 2020. Living near a favorite bar suddenly mattered less to me than living near a retired grandparent.

The pandemic made us think about what we prize most, and our answer was quality time together. Springfield could offer us that.

And so I loaded up a different – more practical, family-oriented, arguably less cool – car and returned back to where I started. Exactly where I started, actually, as we bought my childhood home from my ready-to-downsize mother.

The experience has been equal parts comforting and confusing. I've appreciated the conveniences, like Springfield Clinic's network of connected professionals, and felt lost on some of the changes. (They moved Urgent

Care?) I think I know where I'm going, and then I see something I don't recognize. I have trouble updating my language; Hy-Vee is not the old K-Mart anymore, and calling AMC 12 the "new" movie theater seems like a stretch. And that doesn't even cover the weirdness of moving into a house you already know.

Despite these confusions, nothing has baffled me more than the hometown welcome wagon.

Moving back to a city is a topic that changes based on your tone. Is it an endearing relocation, focused on family, or is it glorified backsliding? My husband – a fellow Springfield native, whom I met after we had both left – and I debated this topic for most of 2020. Missouri's response to the pandemic made it an easy state to leave. The quirks of our mid-century home I'd previously adored switched to stressors while pregnant. The cozy neighborhood I grew up in became more appealing when we imagined the overtime required to afford our dream family home in St. Louis.

When we made the announcement, we expected our St. Louis friends to question the decision. Few did. Instead, the larger negative reaction has come from those currently living in Springfield. They'd hint at the massive events and cultural institutions they love in St. Louis. I'd feel my teenage self fume when I'd counter: annoyances like high crowds and bad parking started to outweigh my fun, so my attendance at these mainstays had dwindled for years. Taking a child to Springfield's equivalents sounded easier. Nicier. Not nicer

for everyone, but nicer for us.

People hid their opinions less than I anticipated. While plenty have been happy to see us return, or at least shared normal pleasantries, the bad responses have ranged from verbal judgment to audible laughter. "Ugh, I'm sorry" is one of the most frequent. "It's way worse now" recently stood out.

The problem is twofold. Sure, it doesn't feel great to have your decisions insulted. But more importantly, the unnecessary negativity can't be helping Springfield. I'm not here to say it's the ideal spot for everyone, and I'm aware relocating isn't a luxury available to all. I also wouldn't argue it's a perfect place. We've been out of the loop for years, and I'm sure we'll discover a slew of complaints, much like you would in any location.

What feels toxic is the "this place is so boring" attitude we see from many of those questioning our return. Ones who aren't taking advantage of what's available to enjoy here, or anywhere, and instead add drops of poison to the collective well of community attitude.

What's the old line, if you're bored you must be boring? Because the only thing keeping us from a full calendar is pandemic safety – and the fact that I still need to finish unpacking.

The parts of Springfield I most admired have only grown since I left. Shows inside sandwich shops evolved into new mainstays, like Dumb Records or Downhome Fest. There are more new-to-me boutiques downtown than I could fit into a single shopping trip



After having a baby, Julia Cain moved back to Springfield in part to be closer to family. PHOTO COURTESY OF JULIA CAIN

before the baby needed her nap. There are eateries, public art and community organizations connecting this city in a way I couldn't see through the clouded vision of my youth, but I can tangibly feel now.

And I want to be a part of it. □

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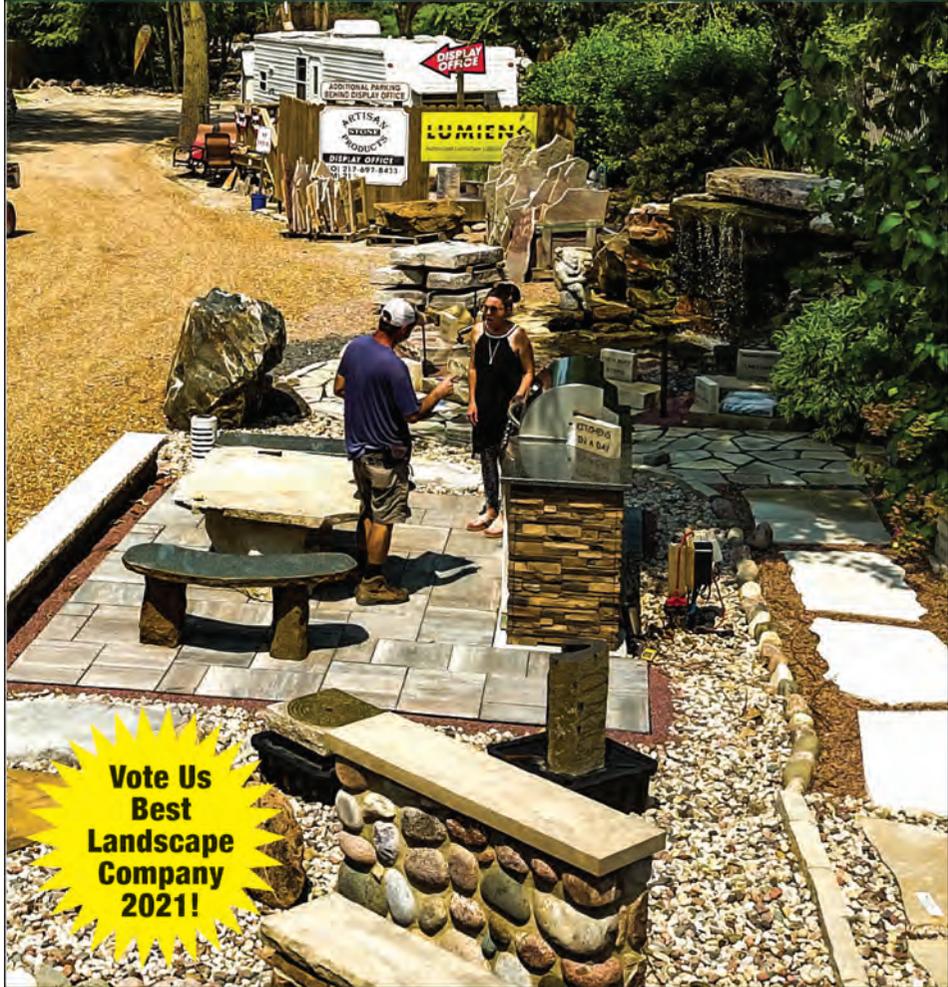
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Urban rewilding

GARDEN | Carey Smith

Butterflies drift lazily over the gardens, bees hum while pollinating flowers and birds feed on petals and at a feeder while the sweet smells of milkweed blossoms drift through an open window – these are the joys of front yard rewilding.

Rewilding is an environmental effort involving the repair of damaged and degraded ecosystems and allowing nature to regain its natural equilibrium. Large-scale domestic rewilding projects include dam removal in the Pacific Northwest and in the Northeast to facilitate the return of several endangered species of salmon, as well as reintroducing wolves to Yellowstone National Park, which stabilized and reinvigorated the ecosystem.

While we may read about and appreciate these grand projects, we can actually promote rewilding in our own neighborhoods. A few years ago, while reading about prairie restoration, I learned that an urban area planted with enough prairie patches can actually function as a prairie for its native species.

While none of us expect to see bison roaming down Sixth Street any time soon, the plantings of prairie patches throughout our city, both in public parks as well as in our front and back yards, have gone a long way to support endangered species like monarchs, as well as a plethora of other pollinators.

Using natives as landscaping plants benefits more than just pollinators, though. Native plants tend to require less water once established, as they have evolved to thrive in our climate of variable rainfall where we may see five inches of rain in July, followed by a completely dry August. Deep-rooted natives access water well below the surface during times of drought, and these roots also help to reduce soil erosion in times of intense rains.

Blazing hot sun does not faze prairie plants, making them suitable for harsh environments like a yard that faces west and receives full sun. Once established, prairie plants need minimal care. Pests do not seem to bother prairie plants as much as other less-hardy landscaping plants.

A partnership among the Springfield Park District, Springfield Parks Foundation and volunteers led by Susan Helm and Franci Cobern have established pollinator pockets in six public parks: Vredenburgh, Stuart, Bunn, Comer Cox, Kennedy and Washington Park, with more coming in 2022. These plantings have been inspiring for those dreaming of front yard meadows, and volunteers offering free milkweed plants throughout the past year have



The author's front yard on North Sixth Street, which is in the process of rewilding. PHOTO BY CAREY SMITH

helped many get a start on their own pollinator pockets.

I am slowly converting my own lawn from resource-draining grass to a beautiful prairie pocket. A dozen species of flowering native prairie plants draw all kinds of butterflies and other pollinators, including monarchs and swallowtails. A variety of birds visit the feeder, and the seeds scattered from it have produced their own spontaneous garden, which the birds love. While the marigolds and zinnias blooming in my yard are not native prairie plants, they do provide additional nectar sources, plus bring visual delight to a yard that is not yet fully converted.

Planting prairie pockets is not the only kind of rewilding urban dwellers can do. Planting trees in urban areas also provides benefits such as reducing soil erosion; reducing the heat island effect by shading homes, streets and sidewalks; and providing nectar and other food sources for animals (including ourselves).

Our small actions may not seem like they could make much of a difference, but when woven together, they can have a huge impact on the wildlife that share our urban landscapes. Our actions increase the resiliency and vibrancy of our ecosystem for a variety of species, including birds, butterflies, bees and other insects. This not only benefits urban wildlife, but us as well. We're all in this together, biological life flourishing in balance, sharing urban spaces, in a cycle as sacred and holy as life itself. □

Carey Smith loves the concept of rewilding, especially rewilding her own self.



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Armyworms invade Sangamon County

GARDEN | Karen Ackerman Witter

Patches of brown grass are visible in yards all over Sangamon County, and they get larger every day. This area is experiencing an infestation of fall armyworms. Jack Robertson, owner of Robertson Lawn Care, 3441 Constitution Dr., says in his 45 years in business he hasn't seen this problem here.

Armyworms aren't really worms; they are the larval stage of a moth. They get their name because they march through an area like an army, vociferously devouring blades of grass. In just a couple of days they can turn an entire yard brown.

Robertson first noticed the problem around Aug. 23; they have exploded since then. Armyworms are native to the U.S. and more common in the South. Illinois winters are typically too cold for them to survive. The moths overwinter in southern states and migrate north, east and west throughout the warmer months.

Dr. Nicholas Seiter is a research assistant professor in field crop entomology at University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign. He says fall armyworm problems became widespread in Illinois over the last couple of weeks in August, with the problems generally larger the further south you go. The eastern U.S. is experiencing the same thing, and it seems to be the worst year for fall armyworms in many years. Seiter says it can be a major problem for pastures, forage and a variety of crops, in addition to lawns.

University of Arkansas entomologist Gus Lorenz said, "it's epic," and the biggest outbreak of fall armyworms that he's seen in his career, impacting pastures, rice, soybeans and grain sorghum.

Fall armyworms can fly up to 300 miles or more. Wind and storms aid their flight, and consistent and significant air patterns likely helped push moths northward this year. They have been arriving in Illinois over the past month. The larvae take two to three weeks to develop. Armyworms chew on the blades of grass, but don't eat the roots and crown. They feed rapidly as they grow before metamorphosing into moths. They don't kill the grass immediately, but make it more vulnerable to heat stress and other problems. They are especially prevalent in Bermuda grass and appear to avoid Zoysia grass. Treatment with an insecticide labeled for armyworms, along with moisture and cooler temperatures, provide the best chance for the turf to recover. Fall armyworms are not expected to survive our cold winter.

One way to check for armyworms is to pour soapy water on the turf. This will bring the



PHOTO BY KAREN ACKERMAN WITTER

armyworms to the surface. (It will also bring out nightcrawlers). Armyworm larvae vary in color from dark greenish-brown to black, and the body is punctuated with dark spots. At maturity they are about 1 1/2 inches long. An upside down Y on the head capsule is a distinctive characteristic.

Lawns typically turn brown this time of year due to lack of moisture, and many people may think that's what's happening this year. If this were a typical year, the evidence of armyworms may not have been as apparent. However, given the amount of rain we've had, lawns are greener than usual in August, making it easier to spot the contrasting brown patches, which expand rapidly.

It's not clear what is causing the significant infestation this year. It raises the question of climate change as a factor, or if climate change will make armyworms a bigger problem in the future. "It's too soon to tell, since this is a record-breaking year, which means that a lot of factors are likely at play," said Dr. Terri Billeisen, extension associate at North Carolina State University. "In general, we have seen insects continue to spread as a result of changing climate in the U.S., so it is possible and likely that it could be a contributing factor."

"One would expect migratory pests like this to become more of an issue if climatic temperatures grow warmer," said Seiter. "We have not seen a trend toward more fall armyworm issues in recent years in Illinois. This year is pretty remarkable; hopefully it's a one-off."

For more information, visit <https://ncturfbugs.wordpress.ncsu.edu/2021/08/31/fall-armyworm-qa/>. □

Karen Ackerman Witter has a master's degree in ecology and enjoys being outdoors. She recently learned about armyworms after seeing large patches of brown in her yard. She confirmed their presence after pouring a bucket of soapy water at the edge of a brown patch and later spotting a moth in the grass.

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HOME | Holly Whisler

If you find yourself daydreaming about practically living outdoors next summer so that you don't miss a moment of sunshine, then you also need to be dreaming about what your outdoor living space will look like. It can range from a fire pit to a full kitchen with a wine cooler, fireplace and furniture.

Patty Brockmeyer, owner of Designer Landscapes, 4110 Morrisonville Ave., Farmersville, said fire pits are very popular and are available in three options: traditional wood-burning, gas and smokeless flame. Many people like the idea of a gas-burning fire pit; it is easier and very convenient, but it does cost more. Depending on where you live, running a gas line to the location of the fire pit can be expensive; however, Brockmeyer said Designer Landscapes has built and installed plenty of gas-burning fire pits this year.

With people spending more time outside than they used to, Brockmeyer highly recommends adding features such as an outdoor couch and television. "Create a comfortable place to hang out," she said.

Ted Galassi, owner of Artisan Stone Products, 2475 Peerless Mine Rd., offers a variety of fire

pits from very basic ones that people can assemble themselves to custom fire pits with attractive stone options. Options include fire boulders that look like natural boulders; when the flame is lit, it glows with beautiful color and creates a nice atmosphere.

And, if you want to cook over the fire pit, there are grill top options to suit any taste. Galassi said the staff at Artisan Stone Products can create about anything someone would want in a fire pit. "If a customer finds something they like on Pinterest, or they have a unique vision, we can make it happen," he said.

For people who have allergies and are bothered by the smoke of a fire pit, Brockmeyer suggests the smokeless fire pit. The additional cost averages about \$500-\$750 more, but can be worth it for the enjoyment without the aggravation.

And if you want to kick it up a notch, you can even cook dinner on a complete outdoor kitchen. Brockmeyer said many more people are cooking outdoors these days, but noted that outdoor kitchens require plenty of planning. The advantage is "You can start with something simple, such as a grill top. At a later date, build a stone surround with

an island and add a nice countertop, and then the next installment could be an outdoor pizza oven. It doesn't have to be done all at once," she said.

Galassi has two fully functional outdoor kitchens on display at Artisan Stone Products. He understands that not everyone can imagine what something will look like without actually seeing it first, and that is why he has built a 12,000-square-foot walk-through display of products, stone and just about anything else he carries.

He said, "One of the kitchens on display is a complete outdoor lifestyle kitchen with a cedar pergola for shade, a fireplace, refrigerator, grill and pizza oven." Like Brockmeyer, he also noted that outdoor kitchens can be done in phases.

At the other end of the spectrum is a kitchen system that Galassi started carrying this year. It is high-quality simulated cast stone that comes in panels and is designed for simple installation. When the pieces are put together with stainless steel hardware, it looks like stone. Galassi said a person who is handy can do it without having masonry experience. It comes in four different size options and only requires simple tools for installation.



Galassi emphasizes that whatever your vision might be, he and his staff can make it happen. But if you're hoping to improve your outdoor areas, it would be a good idea to start making plans now, as many contractors are already booking jobs for 2022. The pandemic has caused people to want to spend more time outdoors, especially for family gatherings and entertaining, and there is no indication that this industry will slow down any time soon. □

Holly Whisler is a freelance writer from Springfield who enjoys spending time in her backyard.

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HOME | Lana Shovlin

When our family first moved to Springfield, we were greeted by amazing neighbors who, seconds after introducing themselves, informed us that we had bought a house on the most popular street in town for trick-or-treating. Each Halloween, our entire block of Glenwood Avenue is barricaded off to accommodate hundreds of trick-or-treaters, and we were advised to start stockpiling candy immediately.

Even though it was only the beginning of September, we heeded their advice and began buying enormous bags of candy whenever we went to the store. Over the next few weeks, I watched as the beautiful homes on our street made the slow transformation into haunted, decrepit-looking houses. Everywhere I looked, I saw bushes covered in sticky cobwebs, terrifying ghouls dangling from trees and gray zombie hands reaching menacingly up out of the ground.

On Halloween evening, I was astonished by the constant parade of trick-or-treaters. As promised, people from all over Springfield came to celebrate, and we had an enormous turnout.

Later that evening, after my kids had washed the cakey Halloween makeup off of their faces and changed into their pajamas, they dumped their enormous trick-or-treat bags onto the table and started trading their candy. I was shocked by the sheer volume of sweets each of them had collected, but as I raided their loot for Almond Joys, I couldn't help but notice something else. Nestled amongst the giant piles of candy were tons of plastic spiders, rubber witch fingers and burned-out glow sticks. When I asked my kids what they wanted to do with these things, they said it was fine to just throw them away.

My children aren't wasteful or unappreciative, but the truth is, there was nothing else we could have done with those things. Tossing the items into the garbage, I felt guilty knowing that it would all end up in a landfill somewhere and, most likely, be around long after I'm gone.

At that moment, I made a silent pact with myself to make more environmentally friendly choices about how my family celebrates Halloween. Below are changes that I've made that resulted in less waste produced, spending less money and enjoying Halloween more than ever.

My first tip is that when it comes to decorating, you should steer clear of dollar stores. Sure, they might have some cute decorations and the low prices are enticing, but when it comes to quality, you definitely get what you pay for. Two of my friends hilariously refer to dollar stores as "Ocean Plastic Stores," and they're right. Items purchased at these stores rarely make it through an entire season without having to be pitched in the trash, and most of them are made from unrecyclable materials. A good tip is to buy quality items that can be stored away and used year after year.

In the days following Halloween, retailers rush to roll out Christmas decorations and drastically mark down the prices of Halloween items. I love using this wicked window to stock up on the terrifying goodies.

Another Halloween item I like to avoid is bagged, stretchy spider webs. Not only are they a pain to put up and take down, synthetic webs are a hazardous obstacle for birds and all other small animals. Several years ago, news of a great horned owl getting entangled in fake webbing made national news. Luckily, the owl made a full recovery and was able to be released back into the wild, but it definitely makes you wonder if those webs are worth it.

Hopefully you're feeling inspired to rethink your Halloween decor choices, but you shouldn't stop there. Each year, it's estimated that Halloween costumes alone generate 2,000 tons of plastic waste. That's equivalent to 83 million water bottles. When I first read that staggering statistic, it freaked me out more than the groaning zombies did in the "Thriller" video.

Knowing I didn't want to contribute to those overwhelming numbers, I decided to start buying all of our costumes at secondhand stores. Since most Halloween costumes are only worn once, everything I've purchased has been in excellent shape and costs a fraction of what it would if I bought it off the rack. If you're feeling creative, you can even skip shopping altogether and use clothes from your own closet to create stunning and memorable costumes.

Another spooky statistic I stumbled upon was that every year, Americans spend roughly \$2.6 billion dollars on candy, and nearly all of the packaging will end up in the garbage. I already have a love/hate relationship with sweets because they turn my children into bug-eyed little monsters, but knowing that it causes such a negative impact on our environment really made me rethink what types of candy I handed out on Halloween night. Now, instead of buying plastic-wrapped candies, I look for confections that come in tiny cardboard boxes or chocolates that are wrapped in aluminum foil. I also hand out pencils, individual pieces of sidewalk chalk and tiny erasers shaped like ghosts, all of which have been met with more enthusiasm than any plastic witch finger could ever conjure up.

All of these changes require minimal effort and fit well into any budget. With a few small tweaks, you'll see that it's possible to have the Halloween of your dreams without having a werewolf-sized carbon footprint. □

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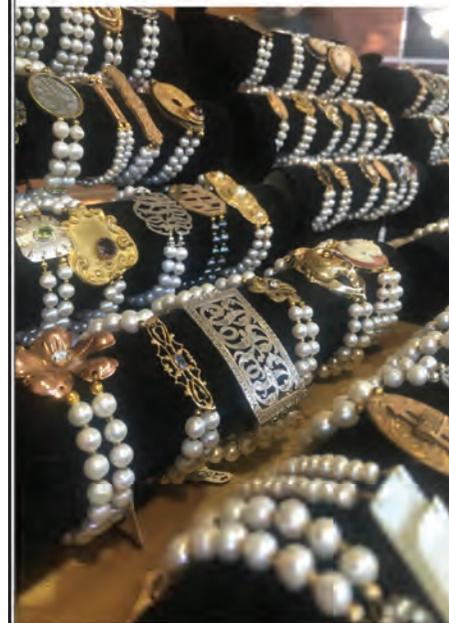
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Weeknight family dinners

How to make meals that work for different schedules

HOME | Lana Shovlin

Recently, there was a meme floating around on social media that said, “School is back in session, so we can eat dinner at 4 p.m. or 9 p.m.”. As a parent of three children, two of whom are involved in multiple extracurricular activities, this simple sentence resonated deeply with me. When it comes to meal planning, I spend way too much time trying to figure out what and when to feed my kids, and I’d wager a lot of money that I’m not alone in that struggle.

In the past, extracurricular activities often took place immediately after school, and there was rarely – if any – traveling involved. Kids were able to safely ride their bikes home from practice, where they would join their family for a home-cooked meal right around supper time. Sadly, much of that has changed over the past decade, and family dinners have become almost obsolete. Instead of slowing down and reconnecting over a leisurely meal, many parents find themselves frantically passing out burgers and fries in the car to overscheduled children and wondering how life got so hectic.

Like many people, I miss those seemingly simpler times and I often wonder how other families connect over nutritious meals with the insane amount of pressure and time constraints we are all under. At the start of every school year, I find myself asking my friends what they feed their families for dinner. I ask them to share their easiest recipes, and I hold out hope that one of them is going to give me some advice that makes me feel like this giant, meal-centric riddle has been solved. Instead, I’m often met with answers that echo my own dinner dilemmas and a chorus of groans over the impossible task of feeding people who all are on different schedules.

I often turn to Google for advice, but instead of feeling like things have been simplified, I’m met with hundreds of “easy” meals that leave me feeling completely overwhelmed. Plus, many of these online, weeknight recipes rely heavily on meat that can be cooked in a slow cooker for hours on end. This is a great option if your family is a carnivorous bunch, but if you’re trying to cut back on the amount of meat you consume, these recipes aren’t always very helpful. Realizing that the needs of my family weren’t being met by my online searches, I decided to

create a few meals that are a cinch to prepare and rely on easy-to-find, real ingredients.

Below are some incredibly tasty meals that are in heavy rotation at our house. They can be made ahead of time, require minimal cooking and prep, pack a hefty nutritional punch and can be customized to please everyone who gathers around my kitchen table. Rarely are there any leftovers, but if there are, all of these meals keep well in the refrigerator and travel nicely in school lunchboxes.

The first (and quite possibly my family’s favorite) meal is sesame noodles. Here, cooked soba noodles (or whole grain spaghetti) are paired with soy sauce, mirin, toasted sesame oil and sliced scallions. This dish is great served immediately, but it’s even more delicious served cold, alongside cucumber slices or stir-fried vegetables. These noodles never get mushy and actually taste better the longer they sit, so they are a great option when you have kids that are coming and going at all different times.

Another go-to dinner at our house is something my family lovingly refers to as “Stuff on a Plate.” This meal originated when I was pregnant with my son and my morning sickness was so intense that the thought of cooking anything sent giant waves of nausea rolling over me. At the time, my husband was working in another city, and I knew that unless I wanted my young daughters to survive on cold cereal for months, I had to come up with something that we could throw together in a jiffy and that kept me far away from the stove.

Stuff on a Plate is exactly what it sounds like. It’s basically a lazy mezza and a carefree charcuterie. Normally, what I like to do is whip up a big batch of homemade hummus (it’s easier than you think!), warm up some pita, and raid the refrigerator and cupboards for anything that needs to be used up. That random half block of cheddar cheese hanging out in the crisper? Cut it into cubes and toss that stuff onto the plate. The apple that someone took one bite out of and threw back into the fruit bowl? Chop it in half, toss the half-eaten part to the squirrels and turn the good half into apple slices. Other foods that go well on Stuff on a Plate are olives, nuts and lightly steamed vegetables. Honestly, though, just use the foods that



your family enjoys eating. This is a total crowd pleaser, and if you serve it on paper plates with tiny toothpicks everyone will think you're a total rock star.

The final, easy weeknight meal that I want to share with you is soup. My husband loves to make fun of me because I could easily eat soup every single day, even when it's unbearably hot outside. I firmly believe that if you have a few good soup recipes in your back pocket, dinnertime will always end up being effortless and enjoyable.

In the summertime, when garden vegetables are at their peak, I love making a giant pot of minestrone, which is a versatile, delicious soup that highlights whatever vegetables are in season. I love adding beans or chickpea pasta to my minestrone for a little protein and extra nutrition because they add incredible flavor and texture, but they are totally optional.

In the wintertime, I make all sorts of meatless stews, chowders and bisques. These soups are creamy, hearty and unbelievably satisfying. Plus, they freeze and reheat beautifully, which means that if you double your recipe, you'll always have a stash of soup on hand, just waiting to be warmed up and served alongside a loaf of crusty bread or a crisp green salad.

If you're in a cooking rut, I encourage you to give some of these simple meals a chance. They are perfect for busy families who are trying to find easy ways to enjoy the benefits of stress-free family meals.

Please don't be too hard on yourself, though, if you hit up the drive-thru every once in a while. We're all doing the best we can, and sometimes there's nothing better than a hot, salty French fry.

Sesame Noodles (serves 4)

Ingredients:
¾ pound soba noodles or whole wheat spaghetti

cup regular or low-sodium soy sauce
3 tablespoons mirin
3 tablespoons toasted sesame oil
3 scallions, thinly sliced

Preparation:
Cook the noodles according to package directions.

While the pasta cooks, whisk together the tamari, mirin and toasted sesame oil in a large bowl.

When the noodles are ready, drain, rinse with cold water and add directly to the bowl with the sauce; toss to combine.

Top the sesame noodles with sliced scallions and serve.

Easiest, Creamiest Hummus

Ingredients:
1 can garbanzo beans, drained; liquid reserved
¼ cup tahini
1 garlic clove, minced
Juice from 1 lemon
Salt (optional)

Preparation:
Add drained garbanzo beans, tahini and garlic to a food processor and blend until the ingredients start to come together. Slowly add the reserved garbanzo bean liquid until mixture achieves your desired consistency. Add lemon juice and salt (if using) and serve.

You can also top this hummus with sliced cucumbers and halved cherry tomatoes. Drizzle with olive oil and serve with warm pita slices. □

Lana Shovlin is a freelance writer who lives in Springfield with her husband and three children, all of whom love eating vegetables. She's always trying to make healthy food choices and wholeheartedly agrees with Julia Child that when it comes to meals, "You don't have to cook fancy or complicated masterpieces – just good food from fresh ingredients."

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Arts, Culture & Entertainment

Abraham Lincoln historic site

- Lincoln's New Salem State Historic Site
- Lincoln Home National Historic Site
- The Lincoln Tomb
- Old State Capitol

Tourist spot in Springfield not related to Abraham Lincoln

- Cozy Dog Drive In
- Illinois State Fair
- Illinois State Museum
- Dana-Thomas House
- Washington Park

Museum

- Illinois State Museum
- Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum
- Kidzeum
- Springfield Art Association Edwards Place
- Springfield & Central Illinois African American History Museum

Radio personality or team: Name and station

- Jim Leach - WMAV
- Dave & Dina - 101.9 The Wolf
- DJ Blake - WDDB
- Lynch - WYMG
- Sam Madonia - Sports Radio 1450

Radio personality or team: Name and station

- WDDB Morning Show with DJ Blake
- Jet Lee - WNNS
- Dave & Dina - 101.9 The Wolf
- Josh Roberts, The Ride Home - 104.5 WFMB
- Jim Leach - WMAV
- NPR ALL THINGS CONSIDERED - WIJWS

Virtual/Online theater performance - female lead

- Tiffany Reich
- Mary Kate Smith - Songs for a New World
- Campbell Coker
- Betsy Buttell - Music Revue
- Betsy Buttell - Spirit of Lincoln

Virtual/Online theater performance - male lead

- Rick Dunham
- Damien Kaplan - Songs for a New World
- Tony Young - Spirit of Lincoln
- Keith Bradbury - Spirit of Lincoln
- Randy Dunham - Ghostlight Series

Director of local theater

- Scott Richardson - The Legacy Theatre
- Craig Williams, Jr.
- Gil Opterman
- Gus Gordon - Hoogland Center for the Arts
- Cynthia Higginson

Place to see a play or musical indoor

- Hoogland Center for the Arts
- Springfield Theatre Centre
- The Legacy Theatre
- Springfield High School auditorium
- UIS Performing Arts Center

Place to see a play or musical outdoor

- The Muni
- Theatre in the Park
- The Muni
- The Legacy Theatre
- Lincoln's New Salem State Historic Site

Art studio/gallery

- SAA Collective
- DIM Art House
- Springfield Art Association
- The Pharmacy Gallery & Art Space
- Whimsy Tea Company

Visual artist

- Jeff Williams
- Felicia Olin
- Bri Skeels
- Monica Suzanne Hohimer
- Alexandra Rossi
- Devin Larson

Public art/mural (building or intersections)

- Penny Lane Gifts
- Clay's Popeye's BBQ
- Artist Austin Wells at Monster Pawn on McArthur & Outer Park.
- The Alamo
- Grab-A-Java, Inc.

Place to buy local art

- Studio on 6th
- Wild Rose
- Edwards Place Fine Art Fair - Springfield Art Association
- Whimsy Tea Company
- DIM Art House

Free entertainment

- Curve Inn
- 217 Burslesque & Curiosities
- Buzz Bomb Brewing Company
- International Carillon Festival - Thomas Rees Memorial Carillon
- Levitt AMP Springfield Music Series

Festival/event (non-music) you missed the most

- Springfield Old Capitol Art Fair
- Memorial's Festival of Trees
- Phoenix Center PrideFest
- Illinois State Fair
- Route 66 Motorheads Bar, Grill & Museum

Local Comedian

- Jeremy Nunes
- Johnny Molson
- Larry Smith
- Jeff Tolbert
- Blake Stevens

Charity event

- Fat Ass 5K & Street Party for Charity
- Phoenix Center's Fall GAYla
- Legacy of Giving Music Festival
- Girls on the Run 5k
- Memorial's Festival of Trees

Place to go downtown

- Buzz Bomb Brewing Company
- Obed and Isaac's Microbrewery & Eatery
- The Feed Store
- Old Capitol Farmer's Market
- Dumb Records

Local living author

- Tara McAndrew
- Jeremy Nunes
- Eric Woods
- Taylor Penseneau
- Shatriya Smith

Local Podcast

- Intentional Dangerfield podcast
- I Think You're Gonna Like This
- Ray Lytle's Morning Disaster
- Night Terrors Radio
- Kpop Kimchi Podcast

Local sports team (Team and sport)

- Springfield Sliders - baseball
- Southeast Boys Basketball Team
- Springfield Jr. Blues
- Springfield High School baseball
- Sacred Heart Griffin football
- Rochester high school football

Civic & Community

Nonprofit

- Community Child Care Connection
- Phoenix Center
- Wooden It Be Lovely
- Helping the Homeless
- Animal Protective League

Nonprofit assisting during the pandemic

- Community Child Care Connection
- HSHS St. John's Hospital
- Helping the Homeless in Springfield, IL
- Springfield Families Helping Families Facebook page
- Helping Hands of Springfield

Place to volunteer

- PAWS
- Downtown Springfield, Inc.
- The Muni
- Ronald McDonald House Charities of Central Illinois
- Animal Protective League
- Memorial's Festival of Trees

Unsung hero

- Teachers
- Mark Forinash - Cafe Moxo
- Carol Rodgers - Helping Paw Project
- Medical professionals
- Julie Benson - Helping the Homeless in Springfield, IL
- ICU Staff Memorial Medical Center

Up-and-coming leader

- Erica Romines
- Kristen Dicenso
- John Keating
- Sunshine Clemons
- Rachel King

City official

- Kristin DiCenso
- Misty Buscher
- Shawn Gregory
- Mayor Jim Langfelder
- Erin Conley

County official

- Don Gray
- Tony DelGiorno
- Andy Goleman
- Josh Langfelder
- Sheriff Jack Campbell

Use of public money

- Salvation Army Warming Center ALL YEAR
- Schools
- Lincoln Library (Springfield's public library)
- Year-round branch and leaf pickup
- Road repairs

Business giving back during the pandemic

- Cafe Moxo
- Papo's Cafe
- HSHS St. John's Hospital
- Willow and Birch Salon
- Azteca Mexican Grill
- Chadito's Mexican American Grill

Apartment community

- Prairie Vista Apartments
- The Villas Downtown
- Lake Pointe Apartments
- Monroe Garden Apartments
- Lincoln Square Apartments

Clergyperson

- Rev. Susan Phillips - First Presbyterian Church
- Jeff Nelsen - Cherry Hills Church
- Martin Woulfe - Abraham Lincoln UU

Congregation

- Fr. Jeff Grant - Blessed Sacrament Parish
- Eddie Lowen - Westside Christian Church

Drink

Bar/restaurant & location name

- Pat McPartland @ WLD and Clique
- Seth Propst - Springfield Beer Company
- Darcy @ Obed and Isaac's Microbrewery & Eatery
- Ruthy Lovelette - The Winner's Circle
- Lori Phillips - Chesapeake Seafood House

Specialty cocktail & location name

- Casa Real Margarita Flight @ Casa Real
- Bloody Mary Bar @ Brewski's Pub
- Spicy Raspberry Margarita - Roots Latin Grill
- Bloody Mary at Boone's
- Suicide Shot - Clique

Wine bar

- Curate
- It's All About Wine
- 3Sixteen Wine Bar
- Cooper's Hawk Winery & Restaurant
- The Corkscrew

Winery

- West of Wise Winery
- Danenberger Family Vineyards
- Cooper's Hawk Winery & Restaurant
- Walnut Street Winery
- Hill Prairie Winery

New bar (opened after 8/1/20)

- Clique
- Whiskey Jack's
- Brewski's Pub
- The Winner's Circle
- 1st & 3rd Boutique and Wine Bar, Petersburg

Happy hour

- J.P. Kellys
- Boone's
- Alexander's Steak House
- Brewski's Pub
- Bella Milano
- Weebles

Margaritas

- Casa Real
- Xochimilco
- La Fiesta
- Azteca Mexican Grill
- Blue Margarita Mexican Bar & Grill

Beer garden

- Obed and Isaac's Microbrewery & Eatery
- Locals Bar - Pawnee
- Curve Inn
- Boone's
- Buzz Bomb Brewing Company

Craft brewery

- Springfield Beer Company
- Obed and Isaac's Microbrewery & Eatery
- Buzz Bomb Brewing Company
- Hand of Fate Brewing Company
- Anvil & Forge Brewing and Distilling
- Engrained Brewery & Restaurant

Beer selection (on tap)

- Springfield Beer Company
- Buzz Bomb Brewing Company
- Obed and Isaac's Microbrewery & Eatery
- Finley's Tap House
- Sky Lounge

Overall bar

- Springfield Beer Company

Clique

- Route 66 Motorheads Bar, Grill & Museum
- Curve Inn
- Obed and Isaac's Microbrewery & Eatery
- Buzz Bomb Brewing Company

Coffee house

- Grab-A-Java, Inc.
- Scoop Du Jour
- Grateful Coffee Co.
- Wm. Van's Coffee House
- Custom Cup

Juice or smoothie bar

- Smoothie King
- Grab-A-Java, Inc.
- Grateful Coffee Co.
- Sabores
- Harvest Market Coffee Shop

Food

Bakery

- Incredibly Delicious
- Three Twigs Bakery
- Nothing Bundt Cakes
- SmallCakes Cupcakery and Creamery
- Cakes by Ashley

Breakfast

- Brunchfield Cafe
- Charlie Parker's Diner
- Biscuits + Brunch
- Le Peep
- Ritz's Lil Fryer

Brunch

- Brunchfield Cafe
- Boone's
- Obed and Isaac's Microbrewery & Eatery
- Biscuits + Brunch
- Le Peep

Chef and restaurant name

- Aurora Coffey - Luminary Kitchen & Provisions
- Chef Howard Seidel - Brunchfield Cafe
- Joseph at Joseph's Fine Cuisine
- Keith Loukinen - Loukinens' on 4th
- Chef Higgins - Maldaner's Restaurant & Catering

Late-night eats location

- The Dublin Pub
- Star 66 Cafe
- Gabatoni's Restaurant
- Route 66 Motorheads Bar, Grill & Museum
- Smokey Bones

New restaurant (opened after 8/1/20)

- Brunchfield Cafe
- Curate
- Sweet Basil Cafe
- Luminary Kitchen & Provisions
- Mission BBQ

New restaurant (opened after 8/1/20)

- Obed and Isaac's Microbrewery & Eatery
- Home Plate Bar & Grill
- Curate
- Incredibly Delicious
- Route 66 Motorheads Bar, Grill & Museum

Place for date night

- Bella Milano
- Obed and Isaac's Microbrewery & Eatery
- Cooper's Hawk Winery & Restaurant
- Loukinens' on 4th
- Joseph's Fine Cuisine

Server & location

- Samantha Judd - Azteca Mexican Grill
- Ella Kovalichuk Brunchfield Cafe

Morgan - Papa Murphy's Pizza

- Gina - Route 66 Motorheads Bar, Grill & Museum
- Nichole Palsen - Route 66 Motorheads Bar, Grill & Museum
- Shawna Stevenson - Smokey Bones Bar & Fire Grill

Take out

- Bella Milano
- Magic Kitchen
- Cafe Moxo
- D'Arcy's Pint
- Mekong Cafe

Food delivery

- Antonio's Pizza
- Head West Sub Stop
- Gabatoni's Restaurant
- Cafe Moxo
- Jimmy John's

Fine dining

- Cooper's Hawk Winery & Restaurant
- VeLe
- Loukinens' on 4th
- Chesapeake Seafood House
- Bella Milano

Food truck

- Azteca Mexican Grill
- Cooper's StrEATside Bistro
- Taco Joint
- Gilly's Championship BBQ & Catering
- Vose Concessions event food trailer
- Korndogs

Drive-thru

- Chick-fil-A
- Grab-A-Java, Inc.
- Abelardo's
- Portillo's
- Taco Gringo
- Gabatoni's Restaurant

Overall restaurant

- Route 66 Motorheads Bar, Grill & Museum
- Obed and Isaac's Microbrewery & Eatery
- Loukinens' on 4th
- D'Arcy's Pint
- Luminary Kitchen & Provisions

Burrito

- La Fiesta
- Azteca Mexican Grill
- Xochimilco
- Taco Gringo
- Taco Joint

Tacos

- Xochimilco
- Taco Gringo
- Azteca Mexican Grill
- Tacology 201
- Taco Joint

Mexican restaurant

- Moroleon Tropical
- Xochimilco
- La Fiesta
- Azteca Mexican Grill
- Casa Real
- Blue Margarita Mexican Bar & Grill

BBQ

- Mission BBQ
- Gilly's Championship BBQ & Catering
- Smokey Bones
- Hickory River
- Li'l Willy's BBQ

Burger

- Burger Bar and Back Door Lounge

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Caterer

- Nelson's Catering of Central Illinois
- Cured Catering
- Hamilton's Catering
- Poe's Catering on the Hill Reception Center
- Turasky's Catering

Chili

- The Chili Parlor
- Dew Chili
- The Dublin Pub
- D'Arcy's Pint
- Route 66 Motorheads Bar, Grill & Museum

Chinese

- Little Saigon
- China Star
- Mekong Cafe
- Mimosa Vietnamese and Thai Restaurant
- Sunny China

Diner

- Lulu's diner
- Charlie Parker's Diner
- Star 66 Cafe
- Ritz's Lil Fryer
- Sunrise Cafe
- Chatham Cafe

Donut shop

- Mel-O-Crème
- Scoop Du Jour
- Krispy Kreme Doughnuts
- Three Twigs Bakery
- Dunkin'

Fish fry / fried fish

- Carter's Fish Market
- Firefighters Lake Club
- MJ's Fish & Chicken Express
- Track Shack
- Chesapeake Seafood House

Fried chicken

- MJ's Fish & Chicken Express
- Route 66 Motorheads Bar, Grill & Museum
- Old Luxemborg Inn
- Track Shack
- Popeyes Louisiana Kitchen

Gluten-free menu

- Cafe Moxo
- Luminary Kitchen & Provisions
- Roots Latin Grill
- Tacology 201
- Three Twigs Bakery

Gyro

- Yannis Gyros
- Gyro Stop
- Dolphin Chicken, Fish and Grill
- Mr. Gyro

Horseshoe

- D'Arcy's Pint
- The Corner Pub and Grill
- The Dublin Pub
- Obed and Isaac's Microbrewery & Eatery
- Westwoods Lodge, Pub and Grill

Ice cream or froyo

- Scoop Du Jour
- Krekel's Custard & Hamburgers
- Baskin-Robbins
- Salted Lemon Market & Creamery
- Cold Stone Creamery

Indian

- Gateway to India
- Flavor of India
- Taste of India
- Papa Frank's

Italian

- The Pasta House
- Bella Milano
- La Piazza Cucina Italiana
- Saputo's
- Gabatoni's Restaurant

Japanese

- Osaka Japanese Restaurant
- Kiku
- Happy Sushi
- Mimosa Vietnamese and Thai Restaurant
- Hibachi Madness

Farm to table restaurant

- Feed Store
- The Barn
- VeLe
- Luminary Kitchen & Provisions
- Maldener's Restaurant & Catering

Pizza

- Di Carlo's
- La Piazza Cucina Italiana
- Antonio's Pizza
- Gabatoni's Restaurant
- Nancy's Pizza
- Rosati's Pizza

Restaurant for dessert

- Incredibly Delicious
- Cooper's Hawk Winery & Restaurant
- Pease's at Bunn Gourmet
- Luminary Kitchen & Provisions
- Joseph's Fine Cuisine

Seafood

- Anchors Away
- Chesapeake Seafood House
- VeLe
- Carter's Fish Market
- Loukinens' on 4th

Soul food

- MJ's Fish & Chicken Express
- Anchors Away
- Clay's Popeye's BBQ
- Boyd's New Generation Restaurant and Catering
- Jerk Shop Go

Sports bar and grill

- The Corner Pub and Grill
- Brickhouse Grill & Pub
- Home Plate Bar & Grill
- The Creek Pub & Grill
- Route 66 Motorheads Bar, Grill & Museum

Steakhouse

- Texas Roadhouse
- Alexander's Steak House
- Old Luxemborg Inn
- Alexander's Steak House
- LongHorn Steakhouse

Sub/Sandwich

- Head West Sub Stop
- Monty's Submarines
- Cafe Moxo
- Toasty-Subs
- Jimmy John's

Sushi

- Mimosa Vietnamese and Thai Restaurant
- Happy Sushi
- Kiku
- Pao
- Osaka Japanese Restaurant

Thai

- Little Saigon
- Magic Kitchen
- Mimosa Vietnamese and Thai Restaurant
- Mekong Cafe
- Thai Basil

Vegetarian friendly

- CoreLife Eatery
- Roots Latin Grill
- Gateway to India
- Luminary Kitchen & Provisions
- Finley's Tap House

Wedding cakes

- Incredibly Delicious
- SmallCakes Cupcakery and Creamery
- Cakes By Ashley
- Nothing Bundt Cakes
- Three Twigs Bakery

Wings

- Westwoods Lodge, Pub and Grill
- Wing Stop
- Buffalo Wild Wings
- Wings etc
- Coz's Pizza and Pub

Goods & Services

Accountant

- David Humke
- Eck, Schafer & Punkte, LLP
- Rotherham & Rotherham & Company
- KEB
- Troy A. Washko CPA

Bank

- United Community Bank
- Bank of Springfield
- Marine Bank
- Hickory Point Bank
- INB

Credit union

- Heartland Credit Union
- CEFCU
- Illinois Educators Credit Union
- Illinois State Police Credit Union
- Credit Union 1
- Land of Lincoln Credit Union

Financial advisor & name of institution

- Tate Jones - UCB Financial Services
- Chris Parks - INB Wealth
- Tate Hartman - Heartland Credit

Union

- Ryan Kaiser - Prudential Financial Planning Services
- Jared Canterbury - Merrill Lynch
- Scott Norris - Troxell Financial

Mortgage lender

- United Community Bank
- Heartland Credit Union
- CEFCU
- Marine Bank
- INB
- Bank of Springfield

Real estate agency

- Re/MAX
- The Real Estate Group
- Keller Williams Capital
- Welcome Home Realty
- Campo Realty

Real Estate team

- The Winchester Sales Team
- Jane Hay Sales and Staging Team at the Real Estate Group
- Deb Sarsany Team, The Real Estate Group
- Kyle Killbrew - The Killbrew Team
- Kathy Garst Sales Team - The Real Estate Group

Realtor & name of agency

- Adam Bugos, Realtor/Broker/Partner/Veteran
- Kathy Garst - The Real Estate Group
- Jordynn McDemmand - Keller Williams Capital
- Emily Walker - Campo Realty
- Taylor Piercecall Keller Williams Capital

Realtor & name of agency

- Mark Cortesi - State Farm Insurance
- Katie Hageman - Horace Mann Hageman Family Insurance Agency, LLC
- Kate Birnbuam - Heartland Credit Union
- Jake Surratt - Country Financial
- Kaylie Snyder - State Farm Insurance

Insurance independent agent & agency

- Missy Haley - UCB Financial Services
- Katie Drago - The Group Insurance
- John Merritt - Denton-Merritt-Dycus Insurance
- Mark Bailey - Bailey Family Insurance
- Chase Gruening - Gruening Health & Wealth

Pet boarding

- Kinner Kennels
- Tail Command
- KEEN on Pet Care
- Sangamon Avenue Veterinary Clinic & The Howiday Inn and Suites
- Laketown Animal Hospital

Pet grooming

- Ashley's at Home Grooming
- Barker's Paradise
- Paws n Claws Grooming, Inc.
- Suds N' Pups Pet Grooming & Doggie Daycare
- Pup.E.tails

Lawyer & firm name

- Sgro Law Gregory P. Sgro
- W Scott Hanken
- Tony DelGiorno - DelGiorno Law

Office

- Patrick Sheehan
- Abby Sgro - HeplerBroom, LLC

Hair stylist (name of location)

- Tristyn Underwood- The Hair Room
- Aly Shimkus - Lush Hair
- Whitney Kotowski - Mane Moxie Studio
- Natalie Grider - Appearances Salon & Retreat
- Amberlyn Ray - Sapphire Studio 217

Hair salon

- Clark & Co. Beauty Lab
- Willow and Birch Salon
- BJ Grand Salon and Spa
- Mane Moxie Studio
- The Hair Studio
- Appearances Salon & Retreat

Barber (name of location)

- Logan Baptiste- Hair of the Dog Bar/bershop
- Donnie Ray - The Global Grooming Lounge
- Andrew Sforza - The Barbershop
- Cody Ownbey - The Men's Room
- Myles Alexander - Appearances Salon & Retreat

Barber shop

- The Global Grooming Lounge
- The Men's Room
- The Barbershop
- Hair the dog Bar/bershop
- Beggs Barbershop

Event planner

- Chip Kennedy - 5Flavors Catering
- Pole Barn Chic Events, LLC
- Kavida Jones
- Designed with Detail
- Khloeskreations

Event rental company

- Springfield Photo Booth Rental
- Chip Kennedy - Signature Event Rental
- Noonan True Value Rental & Party Plus
- Pole Barn Chic Events, LLC
- Rustic Love Rentals

Flower shop

- True Colors Floral
- Fifth Street Flower Shop
- Petals & Co.
- Trendsetter Floral
- Flowers by Mary Lou

Photographer

- Hannah Wilson Photography
- Tara Long Photography
- Tanya Beatty Photography
- Zach Adams - 1221 Photography
- Brit Pics Photography
- Anna Pauly - Revelè Boudoir Photography

Funeral home

- Staab Funeral Homes
- Vancil-Murphy Funeral Home
- Butler Funeral Homes and Cremation Tribute Center
- Bramley Funeral Home
- Ellinger-Kunz & Park Funeral Home

Veterinarian

- Myers Animal Clinic
- Brewer Animal Hospital
- Grace Veterinary Clinic
- West Lake Animal Hospital
- Laketown Animal Hospital

Tattoo shop

- Good Heart Tattoo
- Tail Command
- Cloud N9ne Tattoo Studio
- Redbird Electric Tattooing
- New Age Tattoos and Body Piercing
- Poke and a Rub art studio

Wedding venue

- Erin's Pavilion - Southwind Park
- Inn at 35
- Prairie View Reception Center
- The Homestead
- Long Bridge Golf Course

Auto service

- Vern's Auto Repair
- Lauterbach Tire & Auto Service
- Floyd Imports
- Wilkerson's Service Center
- CheckPoint Tire & Service

Car detailing

- Recon Techs Springfield
- Danno's Auto Detailing
- B.J. Clark - Springfield's Finest Mobil Detailing
- Chatham Collision
- Precision Auto Detailing

Car wash - automatic

- Haymakers/West Jefferson
- Car Wash City
- Club Car Wash
- On Track Car Wash
- Rainstorm Car Wash

Collision center

- Springfield Collision Center
- Bill Mathews Auto Body
- Zara's Collision Center
- Chatham Collision
- Phoenix Collision and Automotive Refinishing, Inc.

Dry cleaner

- Starcrest Cleaners
- All In One Laundry Center & Services
- Peerless Cleaners
- Davis Dry Cleaners
- Capital City Cleaners

Nail salon

- Luxe Nail Bar
- SOAK Nails Massage Spa
- BJ Grand Salon and Spa
- Polish Nail Spa
- Amanda Russell - Amanda Loves Nails

Moving company

- Two Men and a Truck
- Moscardelli Moving & Storage, Inc.
- Springfield Van and Storage Co./Bekins Van Lines
- Underfanger Moving & Storage (Mayflower)
- Mayflower

Storage facility

- Springfield Van and Storage Co./Bekins Van Lines
- Stuff-It Storage
- The Storage Box - Sangamon Avenue
- Best Self Storage
- A1 U Store It Yourself Service Storage

Tire shop

- CheckPoint Tire & Service
- Discount Tire
- A Cheap Tire & Auto Repair
- Brahrer Tire & Auto Center
- Lauterbach Tire & Auto Service

Health & Wellness

- Nurse & practice name
- Jessica Akers Lee Springfield Clinic
- Mary Ely - HSHS Medical Group Family Medicine Rochester
- Elizabeth Yarnell - Memorial Medical Center
- Libby Lewis Tolley RN- HSHS St. John's Hospital
- Megan Kane RN - HSHS St. John's Hospital

Doctor & practice name

- Dr. Cara Vasconcelles - Memorial Physician Services - Koke Mill
- Tana Frisina, D.C. - Frisina Family Wellness
- Christine Schriber-Ventress - Chatham Family Practice
- Dr. Lorie Bleyer - Memorial Physician Services - Koke Mill
- Dr. Erin Stone Springfield Clinic

Medical facility

- Springfield Clinic
- HSHS St. John's Hospital
- Memorial Medical Center
- Memorial Physician Services - Koke Mill
- Frisina Family Wellness

Dietitian

- Amanda Figge
- Erin Zepp - Memorial Weight Loss and Wellness Center
- Lauren Parish - FitClub
- Amy Sheehan - DaVita
- Donna Chestnut - HSHS St. John's Hospital

Independent-living community

- Concordia Village
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Assisted-living community

- Concordia Village
- The Villas Senior Care Community
- Springfield Supportive Living
- Bridge Care Suites
- Lewis Memorial Christian Village

Dentist

- Prairie Dental Group
- Dental Group of Springfield
- Baines Dental Wellness
- Magna Dental
- Springfield Dental Care
- Renken Dentistry

Women's healthcare center

- HSHS St. John's Women and Children's Clinic
- Springfield Clinic
- SIU Women and Children's Clinic
- Planned Parenthood
- Memorial Medical Center Women's Healthcare

Gym or fitness center

- FitClub
- Rail Splitter Fit Co.
- YMCA
- Orangetheory Fitness
- Vivacious Wellness Personal Coaching
- Ahh Yoga

Martial arts studio (adult)

- Gracie Humaita
- John Geyston's Martial Arts Academy
- Kaizen Shotokan Karate Club
- Shudo Kan Karate Club
- Sangamon Aikikai
- Springfield Karate

Personal trainer

- Jordan Vanter - FitClub
- Caitlin McCarthy - FitClub
- Bo Bennett
- YMCA Lacey Willifong - YMCA
- Richard England - Orangetheory Fitness

Weight-loss clinic

- HSHS Medical Group
- Memorial Weight Loss and Wellness Center
- Dr. Mark Hale - Springfield Accident & Pain Center
- Springfield Weight Loss Center
- SIU Weight Loss/Management

Holistic-health center

- Revive Wellness & Massage Spa
- Pure Synergy
- Frisina Family Wellness
- Unique Enchantments
- Reid Family Wellness

Yoga studio

- FitClub
- Trailhead Center for Yoga and Ayurveda
- Ahh Yoga
- Half Moon Yoga Fit
- Flow Midwest Yoga & Meditation

Pilates studio

- FitClub
- Flow Midwest Yoga & Meditation
- Ananda Body LLC Pilates Studio
- Pilates Studio of Springfield

- Yokore Yoga & Wellness

Minor emergency clinic

- Memorial ExpressCare
- HSHS Medical Group Priority Care
- Springfield Clinic Urgent Care

Orthopedic care

- HSHS St. John's Hospital
- Orthopedic Center of Illinois
- Springfield Clinic Orthopedics
- Philip Siebert, DPM

Medical spa (Botox, filler, etc.)

- Timeless Beauty MedSpa
- Meraki Salon Spa
- Luxury Psychiatry and Medical Spa
- Thrive Wellness Therapy
- Eye Candy Salon & Spa
- Springfield Clinic Center for Plastic Surgery

Spa (no injections used)

- Revive Wellness & Massage Spa
- Inner Health Spa
- BJ Grand Salon and Spa
- Mane Moxie Studio
- Willow and Birch Salon
- Massage Envy

Esthetician

- Tammy Burris Brow and Skin Studio
- Holly Walls - Holly Rose Skincare
- Jade Hart - Jade Esthetics
- Bekah Huston Skincare
- Stevie - Willow & Birch

Medical equipment

- Memorial Home Services
- Vono Medical Supplies
- American Medical Supply

Cosmetic surgeon

- Dr. Nicole Sommer - SIU Medicine Cosmetic Clinic
- Dr. Raj Sinha Springfield Clinic Center for Plastic Surgery
- Dr. Joel Wietfeldt Springfield Clinic Center for Plastic Surgery
- Dr. Robert Russell Heartland Plastic Surgery Center
- Dr. Nada Berry - SIU Medicine Cosmetic Clinic

Chiropractor (name & name of clinic)

- Dr. Tana Frisina - Frisina Family Wellness
- Bill Richie - Westside Pain Clinic
- Sammy Waggener - Waggener Chiropractic and Wellness Center
- Dr. John Curry - Curry Chiropractic
- Reid Family Wellness Dr. Shay Reid - Reid Family Wellness

Hearing-aid clinic

- SIU Audiology
- Heartland Hearing, Inc.
- Springfield Clinic
- Kerr Hearing Aid Center, Inc.
- Hear Well Hearing Care Centre

Lasik services

- Vision Care Associates
- Gailey Eye Clinic
- Prairie Eye and LASIK Center
- Springfield Clinic Eye Institute

Physical therapy

- Memorial Home Health

- St. John's TherapyCare
- Physiotherapy Professionals
- Midwest Rehab
- Springfield Clinic Rehabilitation Services

Home care

- SYNERGY HomeCare
- Memorial Home Services
- HSHS Home Care Central Illinois
- Visiting Angels
- Help at Home

Massage therapist & spa name

- Chiffonia White - Revive Wellness & Massage Spa
- Amanda Rollins - Jennerations Salon and Spa
- Danielle Bright - BJ Grand Salon and Spa
- Priscilla at BJ Grand west
- Molly Crow Gorup - Pure Synergy

Health food grocery store

- Food Fantasies
- Hy-Vee
- Supplement Superstores
- Harvest Market

Golf course

- Piper Glen Golf course
- Long Bridge Golf Course
- Edgewood Golf Course
- The Rail Golf Course
- Illini Golf Course

Home & Garden

AC/Heating company

- Tiger Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning Services & Electric Services
- Klughart Mechanical & Construction Contractors
- Mike Williams Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning
- Henson Robinson Co.
- Rich Gatschenberger Heating & Cooling

Air duct cleaning

- Duct Dusters LLC
- Tiger Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning Services & Electric Services
- Peerless Cleaners
- Filter Free Services
- Nyilas Cleaning Service

Garden center

- Green View Garden Center
- Pleasant Nursery, Inc.
- Lowe's Home Improvement
- Ace Hardware on Wabash
- Apple Barn

Landscape company

- Scooter's Lawn Care
- Green View Garden Center
- Designer Landscapes
- Knob Hill Landscape Company
- Buckley's Prairie Landscaping

Landscape designer

- Designer Landscapes
- Scooter's Lawn Care
- Butch's Lawn Care and Landscaping
- Tripp Landscaping
- Justin Dean - Green View

Lawn mower sales & service

- Illinois Power Equipment

- Sloan Implement
- Kunz Mower Service
- Central rentals
- Ace of Blades

Lawn care

- Green View
- Scooter's Lawn Care
- Butch's lawn care and landscaping
- T&J Lawn Care and Home Services
- Ace of Blades
- Ladage's Luxurious Lawns

Landscape supply

- Artisan Stone Products
- Green View Garden Center
- Bedrock
- Lowe's Home Improvement
- Menards

Nursery

- Pleasant Nursery, Inc.
- Green View Garden Center
- Hilltop Nursery & Landscape Co.
- Seaneys Farms
- New City Greenhouse

Electrical company

- D&D Electric of Central Illinois
- Klughart Mechanical & Construction Contractors
- Speaks Electric
- R Watts Electric, Ic.
- B&B Electric
- Ruby Electric

Home builder

- Buraski Builders
- Giacomini & Churchill Construction
- Brooklynn Homes - JR Reiser
- Brent Construction
- Creasey Construction
- Zinn Construction

Pest control company

- Sentinel Pest Control
- Fidelis Pest Solutions
- Bacon's Termite & Pest Control
- Sonny Adams Pest Control
- Terminix

Plumbing company

- Henson Robinson Co.
- Mike Williams Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning
- Tiger Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning Services & Electric Services
- Easterday Plumbing
- Allied Plumbing

Roofing company

- Seth Molen Construction
- Sutton's
- Gabe's Home Improvement
- Henson Robinson Co.
- Blackhawk Roofing
- Bobby Shaw Building and Remodeling

Window & siding company

- Feldco
- Gabe's Home Improvement
- Sutton's
- Barnett Windows and Siding
- Bobby Shaw Building and Remodeling

Pool & spa supplies

- M & M Pools/Spas

- Southern Ledge Pools & Patios
- The Pool Center
- Aqualand Pool & Patio
- Illini Pools

Pool builder

- Lambert Custom Pools
- Knob Hill Landscape Company
- M & M Pools/Spas
- Southern Ledge Pools & Patios
- Springfield Fiberglass Pools and Spas

Paint store

- Sherwin Williams
- Lowe's Home Improvement
- Don Smith Paint Co.
- Dellert's Paint Company
- Menards

Painter

- ProFinish Painting & More
- Bobby Shaw Building and Remodeling
- Category 5 Painting
- Bobby Shaw Building and Remodeling
- Dan Deweese Painting and Wood Finishing
- Cinric Painting

Home remodeling company

- Buraski Builders
- Sutton's
- Gene Caudle Handyman Service
- Bobby Shaw Building and Remodeling
- Dirty Construction & Remodeling

Kitchen design

- DreamMake Bath & Kitchen
- Paula Ryan
- Arizona Tile
- Sutton's
- Michael von Behren Builder, Inc.
- Bobby Shaw Building and Remodeling

Home furnishings

- Magnolia Lane
- Hendricks Home Furnishings
- Consign & Design
- La-Z-Boy Furniture
- Habitat for Humanity ReStore
- Carpet Weavers

Carpet & flooring

- Staff Carpet
- Arizona Tile
- Carpet Weavers
- Champ's Floor Covering
- Hendricks Home Furnishings

Cleaning service residential

- Blue Ribbon Cleaning
- Cardinal Cleaning
- Maids R Us, Inc.
- Lady Made Cleaning, LLC
- Golden Rule Cleaning, Inc.

Paving/Driveways

- Concrete Impressions
- Ron Furman & Sons Paving
- Illinois Paving
- Meyers J. Mize Co.
- MDS Custom Concrete

Place to buy a mattress

- Hendricks Home Furnishings
- Just Beds
- Sleep Number
- Denver Mattress
- Verlo

Hardware store

- Ace Hardware on Wabash
- Menards
- Noonan True Value
- Lowe's Home Improvement
- True Value - Stevenson Drive

Furniture store

- Hendricks Home Furnishings
- Consign & Design
- La-Z-Boy Furniture
- Ashley Homestore
- Springfield BoxDrop Mattress & Furniture Direct

Kids Stuff

Children's support organization

- Children's Miracle Network
- Mini O'Beime Crisis Nursery
- Compass for Kids
- Girls on the Run of Central Illinois
- Girl Scouts of Central Illinois

Pediatrics center

- Memorial Physician Services - Koke Mill
- SIU Center for Family Medicine
- HSHS St. John's Children's Hospital
- Springfield Clinic Pediatric and Adolescent Center
- Frisina Wellness Center

Orthodontics

- Dr. William Groesch - Groesch, Longos & Middleton Orthodontics
- Dr. Thomas Longos - Groesch, Longos & Middleton Orthodontics
- Dr. Jason Aleman - Tuthmvr Orthodontics -
- Dr. Jason Aleman - Tuthmvr Orthodontics
- Sugar Creek Orthodontics
- Dr. John Middleton Jacobs - Middleton Family Dentistry

Private school

- Little Flower School
- Montessori Children's House
- Sacred Heart Griffin
- Christ the King School
- Springfield Christian School

Public school (9-12)

- Glenwood High School
- Rochester High School
- Springfield High School
- Southeast High School
- Ball Chatham

Public school (K-8)

- Iles Elementary School
- Ball Chatham School District
- Rochester CUSD#3 Schools
- Sherman Elementary
- Franklin Middle School

Tutoring or learning center

- Children's Dyslexia Center
- Kumon Math and Reading Center of Springfield
- Sylvan Learning

Day care center

- Lake Shore Learning Center
- My Friends Discovery Center
- Silverleaf Children's Academy
- Calvary Christian Preschool & Daycare
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Summer camp

- Lake Springfield Christian Assembly
- YMCA Gymnastics
- Springfield Art Association art camp
- Compass for Kids
- Lake Springfield Baptist Camp

Swim lessons

- Colony West Swim Club
- YMCA
- Academy Bullets Swim Club
- Nelson Center - Lincoln Park
- Bearsharktopus Aquatics

Dance studio

- Springfield Dance
- Above & Beyond Dance Company
- Kinner & Co. Dance Studio
- Studio M Dance Centre
- Dance Arts Studio, Inc.
- Tracey and Heather's Dance Synergy

Martial arts studio (kids)

- Progressive Kenpo Karate, Cardio Kickboxing and Krav Maga
- Gracie Humaita
- Kaizen Shotokan Karate Club
- Shudo Kan Karate Club
- John Geyston's Martial Arts Academy

Gymnastics

- Springfield Gymnastics Center
- L & M Gymnastics
- Outlaw Athletics
- The CoMplex by Studio M Dance Center
- YMCA Gymnastics Camp

Camp for kids

- Lake Springfield Baptist Camp
- YMCA Gymnastics
- Boys & Girls Club
- Lake Springfield Christian Assembly (LSCA camp)
- Girl Scouts of Central Illinois Camp Widjwagan

Kids' art classes

- Springfield Art Association
- China Towne Ceramic & Fired Art Studio
- Kid's comic drawing class at SAA
- Garvey Tubman Cultural Arts & Research Center

Kids' art classes

- Johnny & June
- Carter's
- Just Kids
- Little Liars Clothing
- Once Upon a Child

Kid friendly place

- Washington Park
- Ergadoozy
- Nelson Center - Lincoln Park
- Kidzeum
- Knights Action Park

Family fun spot

- Washington Park
- Kidzeum
- Knights Action Park
- BounceTag
- SCHEELS

Kids eat free

- The Dublin Pub
- Home Plate Bar & Grill
- MCL Cafeteria

Kid-friendly restaurant

- IHOP
- Red Robin Gourmet Burgers
- Cafe Moxo
- The Creek Pub & Grill
- Home Plate Bar & Grill

Kids event

- Illinois State Fair
- Springfield Jaycees Christmas Parade
- Jack-O-Lantern Spectacular - Thomas Rees Memorial Carillon
- Little Flower Parish Heritage Days
- SCHEELS Safe Family Saturday

Music

Bass player

- Eric Tinsley
- Bruce Williams
- Jeff Cunningham
- Nick Beal
- Ty Ellis

Drummer

- Eric Austin

- Kevin Klickna
- Josh Szerletich
- Michael LaFrance
- John Peters

Guitarist

- Brad Blankenship
- Richard Stone
- Cooper Marx
- Jeff Wheaton
- Jack Stege

Horn player

- Kerri Donavon
- Brian Moore
- Dave Litrell
- Dennis Jones
- Frank Parker

Keyboardist

- Roger Wainwright
- David Coonrod
- Stan Rapp
- Ashley Staley
- Ezra Casey

Music festival

- Downhome Music Festival
- Old Capitol Blues & BBQ
- Levitt AMP Springfield Music Series
- Legacy of Giving Music Festival
- Old Capitol Blues & BBQ

Live music venue - small

- Curve Inn
- Weebles
- Buzz Bomb Brewing Company
- Dumb Records
- Crow's Mill Pub
- Burger Bar and Back Door Lounge

Live music venue - large

- Sherman Village Park Amphitheater
- Boondocks Pub
- UIS Performing Arts Center
- Illinois State Fair grandstand
- Danenberger Family Vineyards

DJ Wedding

- Troy Armstrong
- Cory Brown
- Chad Burton
- Music by Cory Brown
- Aaron "Uncanny" Phillips

DJ - their name and club name

- Dave Isaacs - Third Base and Curve Inn
- DJ Mike - Curve Inn
- Blee - Crows Mill
- Yatti DNY - WetBar

Songwriter

- Cody Lee Moomey
- Avery Kern
- Ella Gibson
- Keagan Cross
- Gracia Harrison

Vocalist female

- Brandy Kristin
- Avery Kern
- Gracia Harrison
- Ashley Staley
- Ella Gibson

Vocalist male

- Billy Szerletich
- Kid Ziggy
- Keagan Cross
- Cody Lee Moomey
- Jason Mckenzie

Place to dance

- Weebles
- Clique
- Danenberger Family Vineyards
- Curve Inn
- Crow's Mill Pub

Place for karaoke

- The Alibi
- The Blue Grouch Pub
- Curve Inn
- Weebles
- Burger Bar and Back Door Lounge

Open mic

- Kortney and Sam
- Sam & Kortney
- Curve Inn
- Trails End Saloon
- The Blue Grouch Pub
- Jess Cloyd at Buzz Bomb Brewing Company

Original music band

- Enamel

- Unchained
- Wolf Crick Boys
- The Lovelorn
- Lick Creek

Cover music band

- Sleeping Dogzz
- Deja Voodoo
- LiveWire
- Captain Geech and Shrimp Shack Shooters
- Unchained

Overall band & their genre

- Deja Voodoo
- Captain Geech and Shrimp Shack Shooters
- Lick Creek
- Off the Wall
- Unchained - Rock

Choral group

- Titan Fever-Glenwood High School
- Springfield Choral Society
- SHG Encore
- Rochester Madrigals
- Williamsville High School Madrigals

Retail

Pet retail store

- PetSmart
- Wild Birds Unlimited
- Pet Supplies Plus
- Tails To Remember Pet Services
- Farm and Home Supply

Clothing store - men

- H&M
- Reverie Apparel
- Jim Herron Ltd.
- Men's Wearhouse
- SCHEELS

Clothing store - used

- Clothes Mentor
- Second Time Around
- Springfield Vintage
- Just Kids
- Goodwill

Clothing store - women

- Eye Candy Boutique
- Gypsy Soul
- Bella Boutique
- District 23
- Willow and Birch Salon

Produce selection

- Old Capitol Farmers Market
- Harvest Market
- Meijer
- Hy-Vee
- Aldi

Seafood selection

- Robert's Seafood Market
- Carter's Fish Market
- Hy-Vee
- Schnucks
- Harvest Market

Meat selection

- Magro's Meat & Produce
- Humphrey's Market
- Turasky Meats
- Country Market
- Schnucks
- Hy-Vee

Grocery Store

- Harvest Market
- Hy-Vee
- Schnucks
- Meijer
- Aldi
- County Market

Antique or vintage store

- Springfield Vintage
- Tammi's Treasures Antiques & More
- Recycled Records
- Dumb Records
- The Elf Shelf Books & Music
- Dear Yesteryear

Auto dealer new

- Landmark Automotive
- Freedom Chevrolet Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram
- Green Toyota
- Isringhausen Imports
- Green Hyundai

Auto dealer used

- Robert's Automotive
- Smokey Jennings

- Landmark Automotive
- Freedom Chevrolet Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram
- The Lovelorn
- Green Certified west

Motorcycle dealer

- Capital City Motorsports
- Hall's Harley-Davidson, Inc.
- Cozair Harley-Davidson
- World of Powersports - Springfield, Inc.

Auto salesperson (first and last name & dealer)

- Jermy Lookis - Landmark Ford
- Keith Redd - Jackson Ford
- Brian Wilbern - Robert's Automotive
- Devin Fuchs - Green Subaru
- Devin Norris - Green Kia

Bicycle shop

- BikeTek
- Springfield Bicycle Doctor
- R & M Cyclery
- Ace Bike Shop
- SCHEELS

Bookstore - used

- Elf Shelf Books & Music
- Prairie Archives
- The Book Rack
- The Sly Fox
- Books on the Square

Music Store or shop

- Dumb Records
- House of Music
- Elf Shelf Books & Music
- The Music Shoppe

Bridal - formal wear

- Girls in White Satin Bridal and Formal Wear
- GOWNS Bridal and Formal Boutique
- LA Formals & Bridal
- Simply Elegant by Cheri
- David's Bridal

Consignment & resale store

- Sweet Pea Consignment
- Second Time Around
- Just Kids
- Remarkable Resale
- Hope Thrift Center
- Habitat for Humanity Restore

Convenience Store

- Oik n EZ
- Jamal's Grocery
- Thorntons - Sixth Street
- Casey's General Store
- Hilltop Convenience

Gift Store

- Bewitching Botanicals
- Kennedy Sue Gift & Home
- Penny Lane Gifts
- Once in a Blue Moon
- The Cardologist

Jewelry store

- Helzberg Diamonds
- A.B. Lauer
- Rogers and Hollands Jewelers
- Denney Jewelers
- Giganti and Giganti Fine Jewelry
- JoJo Jewelry

Natural food or supplement store

- Food Fantasies
- GNC
- Supplement Superstores

New business downtown (opened after 8/1/20)

- Hy-Vee
- Whimsy Tea Company
- Piper - Arrows Boutique
- Creative Reuse Marketplace
- SAA Collective

New business not downtown (opened after 8/1/20)

- Brunchfield Cafe
- Grateful Coffee Co.
- Luminary Kitchen & Provisions
- Sweet Basil Cafe
- Nothing Bundt Cakes

Optical shop

- Vision Care Associates
- Bergh White Opticians
- Henderson Eye Center
- Prairie Eye and LASIK Center
- Eyemart Express

Pawn shop

- Monster Pawn
- The Piggy Bank
- Stevenson Drive Pawn Shop

Place to feed the slots

- Dew Chill
- Fulgenzi's Pizza and Pasta
- Track Shack
- Route 66 Motorheads Bar, Grill & Museum
- Curve Inn

Retail shop

- Bewitching Botanicals
- Kennedy Sue Gift & Home
- Eye Candy Boutique
- Willow and Birch Salon
- Whimsy Tea Company
- Farmhouse Signs & Co

Thrift store

- Salvation Army
- Habitat for Humanity Restore
- Goodwill
- Hope Thrift Center
- Remarkable Resale
- Clothes Mentor

Vape shop

- Tribble Vapors
- Upper Limits
- DTI Ecig City
- Discount Tobacco

CBD store

- Unique Enhancements
- Simply CBD
- Food Fantasies
- CBD Botanicals
- Upper Limits

Liquor store

- Binny's Beverage Depot
- It's All About Wine
- Friar Tuck Beverage
- Riverton Party Store
- 709 Package Liquors

Wine store

- Hy-Vee
- Binny's Beverage Depot
- It's All About Wine
- The Corkscrew
- Cooper's Hawk Winery & Restaurant

Cannabis

Bargains

- Maribis
- Ascend
- Prairie State Hemp
- CBD Botanicals
- Simply CBD

Biggest selection

- Ascend
- Simply CBD
- Prairie State Hemp
- CBD Botanicals
- Maribis

Budtenders

- Eric Tav - Ascend Downtown
- Helzberg Diamonds - Ascend Horizon
- Alijha Lyons - Ascend Horizon Drive
- Casey Cook - Ascend Horizon Drive
- Brittany Jacobs - Maribis (Lindbergh)

Cannabis strain

- Stony Branch Magic Bullet
- Prairie State Hemp Cherry Wine
- Bio Jesus
- Lime OG
- Bubba Fett
- Jenny Kush

Dispensary

- Maribis
- Ascend
- Prairie State Hemp

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September bounty

It's time for enjoying garden harvest, shopping farmers markets, planting seeds

FOOD | Ashley Meyer

September is prime season at farmers markets across the Midwest. School may be back in session and the leaves beginning to show a slight hint of ochre, but for farmers and gardeners this is the time when the bulk of summer produce is at its peak. While it's true that sweet corn and peaches are done for the season, the rest of the season's bounty is in full swing. Hot weather fruits like eggplants, tomatoes and peppers have finally had enough hot days and sunlight to really give forth, and the cooler nighttime temperatures mean that more heat-sensitive vegetables like radishes, spinach, arugula and lettuce are back on the menu. Mild weather also yields sweeter tasting root crops and cruciferous vegetables like carrots, beets, turnips, kale, collard greens and Brussels sprouts, which will begin popping up in the next few weeks. Concord grapes can be found from time to time, in addition to other orchard fruits, including apples, pears and my personal favorite – damson plums. All this in addition to the delightful deluge of winter squash that has already begun.

This summer seemed to fly by particularly fast and I'm looking forward to finally doing some canning and preserving over the next few weeks. I'm excited to try my hand at hot pepper jelly for the first time, as well as some beloved family recipes like plum jam, sweet bread and butter pickles and Nana's Chili Sauce. A friend gave me a jar of green tomato chutney last year and I enjoyed it so much that I'm going to attempt to replicate it. The Old Capitol Farmers Market is open in downtown Springfield on Wednesdays and Saturdays through the end of October. Suttill's Garden and Jefferies Orchard are open through Thanksgiving, and the Apple Barn in Chatham is open year round. Below are two market-inspired recipes that manage to be at once cozy and light, perfect for enjoying on a warm autumn afternoon.

Roasted Beet and Delicata Squash Salad

Serves two as a main course

2 medium beets, scrubbed
1 delicata squash
1-2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
salt and pepper to taste
4-6 ounces arugula (two large handfuls)

2 ounces crumbled goat cheese or feta
¼ cup toasted pepitas or chopped nuts
2 tablespoons chopped chives

For the dressing:

2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon maple syrup or honey
1 clove garlic, finely minced or grated
1/3 cup olive oil
Salt and pepper to taste



Mediterranean Stuffed Peppers

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Line a baking sheet with foil or parchment. Peel the beets and cut them into ½-inch dice. Toss them lightly with olive oil and season with about ¼ teaspoon salt. Arrange the beet cubes on half of the baking sheet and transfer to the oven for 10 minutes.

While the beets are roasting cut the ends off the delicata squash and then slice it in half lengthwise. Scoop out the seeds in the middle then cut the squash into 1/4-inch slices. Toss the slices with olive oil, season with salt and pepper. After 10 minutes of baking, remove

the beet cubes from the oven and arrange the squash slices on the other half of the baking sheet. Return to the oven for an additional 15-20 minutes, until the beets are tender and the squash is beginning to lightly brown.

While the squash and beets finish cooking, make the dressing by combining all the ingredients in a jar along with a splash of water and whisking or shaking vigorously.

Arrange large handfuls of arugula in the center of a shallow bowl or plate. Divide the

1 yellow onion
6 large or 8 medium peppers
6 anchovy fillets, chopped, or use 2 tablespoons fish sauce
1 ripe tomato, chopped
2 tablespoons each chopped parsley and basil
2 cloves garlic, peeled and finely minced or grated
½ cup fresh breadcrumbs (or substitute cooked quinoa)
½ cup grated Parmesan or crumbled feta (optional)

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees and line a baking sheet with parchment or foil. Cut the eggplant and zucchini into ½-inch dice and roughly chop the onion. Toss with two tablespoons of olive oil and season lightly with salt. Arrange in a single layer on the baking sheet and bake in the hot oven for 25-30 minutes, stirring once, until beginning to turn golden brown.

While the vegetables are roasting prepare the peppers and the rest of the filling. Char the skin of the peppers over an open flame, then transfer to a bowl and cover until cool enough to handle. Remove the charred skin without tearing the pepper, then remove the stem and scoop out the seeds, keeping the pepper whole for stuffing.

Combine the chopped anchovies or fish sauce, chopped tomato, herbs, minced garlic and breadcrumbs or quinoa and mix well. When the vegetables in the oven are done, transfer them to the mixing bowl along with the tomato mixture and toss to combine. Taste for seasoning and adjust as needed.

Stuff the peppers with the eggplant-tomato mixture and arrange in an oiled baking dish. Top with cheese if desired and drizzle with the remaining 2 tablespoons of olive oil. Bake for 25-30 minutes. Serve warm or at room temperature. Keeps well in the fridge for up to 3 days. □

Ashley Meyer lives and writes in Springfield with her husband, two kids and numerous pets. Ever the undaunted gardener, she's planning to spend the weekend pulling out failed cucumber and zucchini plants and sowing autumn veggies like watermelon radishes and spinach, with fingers crossed for a late frost.

Mediterranean Stuffed Peppers

¼ cup olive oil, divided
2 small eggplants
1 medium zucchini

Science is for the birds. And the planet.

Underlying the most wondrous and urgent knowledge of our world are years of scientific research

SCIENCE and NATURE | Jeanne Townsend Handy

I am not a scientist nor a lab technician, yet here I was on a Sunday afternoon filling test tubes in the laboratory at the Nipper Wildlife Sanctuary nature center. My interest in the natural environment is deep, but rather than delving into the technicalities of environmental science, I have typically sought the 19th century-type contemplations of nature writers such as Henry David Thoreau: “Only that day dawns to which we are awake.” But these days science – from which both knowledge and wonder can spring – has been pulling me in another direction.

The lab at Nipper, which is approximately 12 miles southwest of Springfield in Sangamon County, is of a makeshift variety. But all the necessary components are present in the cramped space that barely allows for two workers. *Fill pipette with sampled water, transfer to test tube, shake, wipe with a special tissue, insert into analyzer, record data.* I was acting as a volunteer assistant to Charlene Falco of The Friends of the Sangamon Valley, testing samples gathered earlier at the site for a wetland hydrology and water quality study. The Friends, on behalf of the Nipper Foundation, have undertaken this study to determine the effectiveness of the five stair-step wetlands created at the sanctuary, not only for their ecological value, but also for their ability to capture chemicals and sediment that may run off from the adjacent farm fields. This runoff eventually discharges into the South Fork of Lick Creek, which is within the Lake Springfield watershed. *Draw, fill, shake, wipe, insert, record.*

Restoration of the site began in the late 1990s with the reestablishment of tallgrass prairie, and knowledge gained here will inform future restorations. Outside of the nature center lab are 120 acres of privately held habitat that, along with prairie, includes a floodplain forest and emergent wetlands. When walking the trails of sanctuaries such as Nipper, the role science has played lurks out of sight like the immense prairie roots burying deep into the ground. More likely we consider the manpower – the digging, the planting, the invasive species removal, the creation of trails. And rightly

so, these are monumental efforts. But where would we be without the researchers and their studies and models and databases that compile a history of life and help us put the pieces back together in these efforts?

From tables and graphs come critical habitats, clean watersheds and a diversity of species.

PIPETTING WATER INTO A TEST TUBE with rubber-gloved hands seems the ultimate representation of what people dislike most about science and scientists – the possible detachment caused by the lab work and paperwork and computers that separate the scientist from that which they are studying; the unraveling of diverse habitats into their unrecognizable pieces; the reduction of living beings into quantifiable elements. Worse, they dislike science itself because it constantly challenges assumptions. Yet it is scientific research that underlies the most incredible, almost fantastical knowledge of our world. Writing about how mind-boggling scientific findings can be,

the famous physicist Richard Feynman reminded us of the basic fact that all of us are stuck “by a mysterious attraction” to a spinning ball that has been “swinging in space for billions of years.” He states: “It shows that the imagination of nature is far, far greater than the imagination of man.”

Because of scientific study, we know that it is gravity that keeps us from flying off our planet. And, through identification and categorization of species, through careful and sustained observation and documentation, through tables of numbers meticulously com-

piled decade upon decade, we continue to amass information about life’s connections. It is only recently that research dedicated to birds, the long-acknowledged bellwethers of environmental health, has revealed surprising similarities between our species. As described in *The Genius of Birds*, scientists have discovered that chickadees have one of the most “sophisticated and exacting” systems of communication of any land animal; that

birds of the same species are *not* all the same, that individuals respond individually to a variety of situations; that there are remarkable similarities between song learning in birds and human speech learning – from imitation to practicing to the actual brain structures and specific genes involved.

Through these studies we begin to know a species more intimately – as colleagues rather than strangers – we can better understand their likes and dislikes, their quirks and bad habits, and the other species they associate

with. We build from individual relationships to communities. We build to the science of ecology, a form of study that has its roots in Illinois.

In 1887, the chief of the Illinois Natural History Survey, Stephen Forbes, presented a paper now considered one of the founding documents of the science of ecology in the United States. It is called “The Lake as a Microcosm,” in which he detailed the idea of an “organic complex.” He explained that it would be impossible to make a complete study of any species without factoring in its relationship to other species, that it is necessary to know the whole to understand any of the parts.

Forbes’ idea seems so fundamental today. But that’s the thing about science – we tend to forget that at one time we did not know that we are stuck to the spinning Earth by gravity, or that the concept of ecology, which relates organisms to one another and to their physical surroundings, was once groundbreaking. We don’t often stop to consider why we know what we know. And because the fundamental role of science is to build upon findings of the past and to never, ever, assume that we have uncovered all there is to learn, studies of critical habitat and species often proceed unnoticed like structural beams that keep the roof from falling on our heads.

In 2019, the National Audubon Society released a climate science report called “Survival by Degrees: 389 Bird Species on the Brink.” The report presents information about 604 species compiled from a whopping 140 million bird records and more than 70 data sources. The report found 64% of North American species “were moderately or highly vulnerable to climate change.” Using various rise-in-temperature scenarios and computer modeling, the climate science team looked toward what the future may hold for the birds – and for us. “They are nature’s early indicators of harm to the environment that is also our life-support system. ...” the report states. And in case you think that climate-related bird losses will occur only somewhere far away,



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These science/nature images are by Tom Handy, who spent a career in visual communication and continues to pursue photography and painting.

the team has created a “Birds and Climate Visualizer” that allows the user to enter a ZIP code to learn the vulnerability of birds in the user’s immediate area. Yet the report ends with a note of optimism. There is still time to change course. “Audubon is translating these scientific findings into an action plan for bird conservation and public policy change.” We can help.

From tables and graphs come predictions, warnings and a call to action.

THE FIRST STAGE OF STUDY at the Nipper Wildlife Sanctuary is complete, and the next stage is now underway. The 2019 initial-stage report presents findings regarding the effectiveness of the wetland restoration efforts in removing chemicals from field runoff. I read such lines as: “This data establishes a solid baseline allowing characterization of the seasonal patterns and ambient conditions of water levels and numerous water quality parameters.” I stifle a yawn and proceed. This is no eloquent nature contemplation, but I remind myself that it is only because of scientific research and the accompanying reports that we understand runoff patterns and the potential dangers of chemicals in our water.

Now I get to exciting part: “Results from the study indicate...the wetlands are reducing key non-point source pollutants and thereby contributing to water quality enhancement within the Lake Springfield watershed.” The wetlands are working.

On a crisp fall day I spend time outside the Nipper lab wandering the trails, listening to the rattle of the wind in the drying prairie plants, admiring the rush of goldenrod and appreciative butter-

flies, and snapping photos of the stately architecture of dried blossoms that provide for numerous birds and pollinators. I lean over the rail of the bridge near the nature center that crosses the first of the series of wetlands being sampled for the study. The water is now depleted in this wetland, but I enjoy playing Find the Hidden Frog, staring intently at the shallow puddles and muck until suddenly a frog that only moments before had blended completely with its surroundings suddenly and inexplicably, like an image in a hidden-picture puzzle, becomes discernible – as does another – and another.

It is typical at such times for my thoughts to turn to the romanticized musings of writers extolling the wonder of nature. But instead my thoughts turn to science and a suggestion made by Rachel Carson, the biologist and conservationist who saved countless birds from decimation by DDT with the science she compiled and reported in her 1962 book, *Silent Spring*. She said: “One way to open your eyes is to ask yourself, ‘What if I had never seen this before? What if I knew I would never see it again?’” And, really, Thoreau and Carson are telling us the same thing – pay attention.

From tables and graphs come awareness, success stories and hope.

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BOOK REVIEW | Karen Ackerman Witter

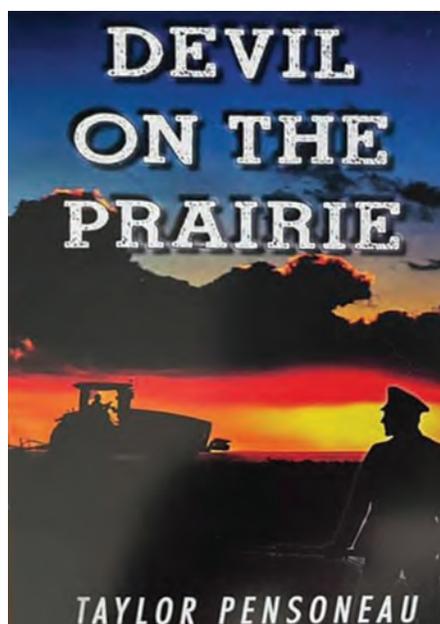
Jake Brosky, the crack detective for the *St. Louis World*, is back in Taylor Pensoneau's third novel, *Devil on the Prairie*. Set primarily in Illinois, this is the third novel in Pensoneau's trilogy. The fictional story is infused with historical events and actual places from small towns in Illinois to the streets of Paris, hotels in Madrid and the Italian countryside. Pensoneau, of New Berlin, says his literary style is to bring in people and events to give his stories a sense of reality and authenticity. The real people and places woven into his stories are never in a negative context. The main characters and protagonists, and places described in a negative manner, are all made up.

In *Devil on the Prairie*, a Nazi officer who was at Dachau has made a new life in southern Illinois working for the KH Tractor company. Someone in Illinois recognizes him from a stint during the war and later ends up dead, reportedly by suicide. Unconvinced, Brosky sets about to uncover what happened and why.

The Sangamo Club, Lake Club, Old Lux and the Mill are familiar Springfield places with references in the story. Mother Jones, Toulouse-Lautrec and Ernest Hemingway are just a few of the diverse characters that make it into Pensoneau's latest novel. The Spanish Civil War and coal mine fatalities and labor issues are examples of the range of historical events referenced in the story. Settings and establishments are reflections on places Pensoneau has visited. For example, when the Nazi officer meets his girlfriend in Italy, the scenes and locations are based on Pensoneau's own travels.

Some characters from the first two books – *Summer of '50* and *Falling Star* – find their way into *Devil on the Prairie*, such as the blond bombshell from southern Illinois, a former Illinois governor who is now president and a gangster from southern Illinois. Astute readers will guess who Pensoneau had in mind when describing the fictional Illinois governor, Elijah Sanderson, and the fictional gangster, Harry Fontaine.

While *Falling Star* left the reader a bit uncertain about the outcome, there is closure to the story in *Devil on the Prairie*. Although this is the end of the trilogy, Jake Brosky isn't finished. He will make another appearance in Pensoneau's next work of fiction which he is currently writing. The working title is *Corruption Incorporated*, fictionalized stories about his own investigations when he was a reporter. Pensoneau is a former Illinois political writer for the *St. Louis Post-*



Devil on the Prairie, by Taylor Pensoneau, 2020, 264 pages, \$18.95. Self-published by Downstate Publications, Inc., 427 Lexington Court, New Berlin, IL 62670. downstatepublications@mchsi.com.

Dispatch and former president of the Illinois Coal Association. These experiences are evident in all of Pensoneau's novels.

Pensoneau, 80, is the author of numerous nonfiction books including biographies on former governors Dan Walker and Richard Ogilvie and books about downstate gangsters. He has no intention of writing another nonfiction book. Pensoneau says it is so much easier to write fiction than nonfiction. Nonfiction requires a different level of responsibility to be precise and play it straight, conducting interviews, researching archives and traveling. Pensoneau says writing fiction "lets my imagination run wild. It's just fun."

Pensoneau will be signing books at Capone's Hideout in New Berlin on Sunday, Sept. 19, 12:30-3 p.m. *Devil on the Prairie* is available at Books on the Square in Virden and Springfield or downstatepublications@mchsi.com. □

Karen Ackerman Witter first met Taylor Pensoneau when she was director of the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources and Pensoneau worked for the Illinois Coal Association. She previously wrote a review of Falling Star for Illinois Times.

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Saturday, September 18th

The Remix



The Remix

Friday, September 24th

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Saturday, September 25th
End of Summer Bash
6:30-10:30

The Get Down

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MUSIC



Square of the Roots celebrates "Unincorporated," their recording debut, with a release party during the BuzzFest Squared street fest this Saturday at Buzz Bomb Brewing Co. in downtown Springfield.

Music is a-buzzing

NOW PLAYING | Tom Irwin

Hey there folks, saddle up for a big ride this weekend as there are more things happening than you could shake several sticks at, if you were ever so inclined to do such a thing.

Let's begin with the three-day celebration of 3Sixteen Wine Bar's fourth anniversary featuring – what else – live music to enhance and enrich the party. The inimitable Micah Walk performs on Friday night (6-9) and the Buddy Rogers Jazz Trio with Jose Gobbo and Ben Taylor improvises the jazz on Saturday (6-9), while Rhodes and Battles play in sweet harmony on Sunday (4-7). Congratulations on the four years, and thanks for keeping the music going.

On Friday night, a world-class, platinum-selling, heavy-hand band for the ages, Saliva, takes to the outdoor stage at Danenberger's Family Vineyards. This is a real-deal, world-renowned band and anyone who's heard them gets it. Inner Outlines, Influence and John Kennedy & the Multiple Shooters complete the loaded lineup, so visit the DFV website and get your tix now before you miss out.

Next up, there's a BuzzFest Squared Oktoberfest happening this Saturday at the Buzz Bomb Brewing Co. in downtown Springfield. The all-day street fest starts at 2 and goes on into the wee hours in part to salute Buzz Bomb buzzing around for some three-and-a-half years.

For the second part of the celebration, our very own homegrown band, Square of the Roots, plays a release party for their recording debut, "Unincorporated," while incorporating some very special guests for this very special occasion. Chicken Wire Empire headlines on the street stage, along with performances by Joshua Reilly, Peaches & Bacon and Randy Charles, plus Colt Ball plays inside after the outdoor festivities conclude. Go to the brewery website for the buzz on VIP seating, regular tickets and scheduling.

Fans of the now decades-old alt-country scene will be familiar with Wales, UK native and longtime Chicago resident Jon Langford of the Waco Brothers, the Mekons and other bands. On Saturday, Jon, joined by John Szymanski, will do two acoustic sets (11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.) at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum in the main indoor plaza. The show is included with your museum admission fee.

There's another ALPLM show next Thursday, Sept. 30, when the Red Prairie Ramblers, a traditional, old-time folk and country band dedicated to playing and preserving rare southern and central Illinois songs and fiddle tunes, plays a ticketed event in the Union Theater. All this compliments the current museum exhibit, "The State of Sound: A World of Music from Illinois," which focuses on the history of music made in the Prairie State.

At Weebles, on Saturday, Sleeping Dogzz – after only 25 years of playing (haha) – are retiring to the doghouse, and this is the farewell gig. The current lineup welcomes three previous members to the stage for one last hurrah during this momentous occasion. You'll get only two more chances to catch these Dogzz, Oct. 17 at Weebles for a Crimestoppers benefit and Oct. 29 at Koo Koo 2 for the final gig, so get to going.

On Saturday, friends of pets unleash the Chatham Paws-a-Palooza in Community Park for a "pet-friendly (on leash) and family-friendly event" with plenty of live music, plus the St. Louis Disc Dogs, a pet/owner costume contest, animal shelters with adoptable animals, refreshments and other fun stuff. Groove Daddies go at 1 p.m., Dave Littrell is on at 3 and Wolf Crick Boys hit at 5:30 p.m. Oh, did I mention the big kite festival, too?

Well now, who says, there ain't nuttin' to do in this ol' town? □

LIVE MUSIC

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

Attention bands, bars and musicians: submit your shows and photos online at www.illinoistimes.com or by email calendar@illinoistimes.com.

Thursday Sep 16

Frank Foster
Boondocks, 7pm

Me, Myself and Schy
Boone's, 6-9pm

Buckhart Road
Curate, 6:30pm

Jeff Young and the Bad Grandpas
Curve Inn, 6-9pm

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

Rod Grant
Route 66 Motorheads Bar, Grill and Museum, 6pm

Captain Geech and the Shrimp Shack Shooters
Weebles Bar & Grill, 6:30-9:30pm

Friday Sep 17

Micah Walk
3Sixteen Wine Bar, Chatham, 6-9pm

3's Company
The Blue Grouch Pub, 6:30-10:30pm

The Wild Feathers
Boondocks, 7pm

it Skibbereen
Boone's, 6-9pm

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

Casey Joe Collins
Buzz Bomb Brewing Co., 7-10pm

Unchained
Crows Mill Pub, 6:30-10:30pm

Brandy Kristin and the Revival
Curve Inn, 6-10pm

Saliva
Danenberger Family Vineyards, New Berlin, 7pm

Cactus Ranch
George Rank's, 7-10pm

BüK
Harvest Market Farmhouse Brews, 6pm

White Lightning Band
Locals Bar, Pawnee, 6:30pm

The Big Suns
Long Bridge Golf Course, 6:30-10:30pm

Dylan Raymond
Slaughterhouse Brewing Co., Auburn, 6pm

Jeff Young and the Bad Grandpas
The Stadium Bar & Grill, 6-10pm

Birds of a Feather
Third Base Sports Bar, 7-10pm

Ultraviolet
Weebles Bar & Grill, 6:30-10:30pm

Saturday Sep 18

Buddy Rogers Jazz Trio
3Sixteen Wine Bar, Chatham, 6-9pm

Jameson Freeway
The Blue Grouch Pub, 6:30-10:30pm

Groove Daddies, Dave Littrell, Wolf Crick Boys
Chatham Community Park, Chatham, 1-6:30pm

The Remix
Crows Mill Pub, 6:30-10:30pm

Off the Wall
Curve Inn, 6:30-9:30pm

it Wayward Motel, Bruiser Queen, Colin Helton
The Gin Mill, 8pm

Cocktails
Harvest Market Farmhouse Brews, 6-9pm

Al Kitchen
Jelleybean Bar and Gaming, Mechanicsburg, 7-10pm

Ryman's Way
Locals Bar, Pawnee, 6-10pm

Ink Cloud, Awkward, Artificial Light
Main Gate Bar & Grill, 8pm-12am

Positively 4th Street
Sangamo Brewing Co., Chatham, 7:30pm

Wowie Zowie with Eva Hunter and Piano Mar
Sheedy Shores WineGarden, Loami, 4-7pm

Car Pool and Damned Torpedoes
Sherman Village Park Amphitheater, Sherman, 6:30-10pm

Rockhouse
The Stadium Bar & Grill, 6:30-10:30pm

Jason McKenzie
Third Base Sports Bar, 8-11pm

Ella Gibson
Walnut Street Winery, Rochester, 6-9pm

Sleeping Dogzz
Weebles Bar & Grill, 6pm

Sunday Sep 19

Rhodes and Battles
3Sixteen Wine Bar, Chatham, 4-7pm

it Johnnie Owens
The Alibi, Rochester, 5-8pm

Joel Honey
Brewski's Pub, 2-5pm

Lil Higgs and the House Reckers
Brookhills Golf Club, 3pm

Live jam
Curve Inn, 5-9pm

Tom Irwin
Harvest Market coffee bar, 10am-1pm

Schy & Jonathan
It's All About Wine, 3-6pm

Tom Beverly and Geoff Ryan
Trails End Saloon, Curran, 5-8pm

Curt Smith
Vixen Hill Winery, Palmyra, 2-5pm

Brandy Kristin & The Revival
Weebles Bar & Grill, 6:30-9:30pm

Monday Sep 20

Amanda Fish
The Alamo, 7pm

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

Tuesday Sep 21

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

Open mic with The Tangents
George Rank's, 7:30-10pm

Wednesday Sep 22

Open mic
Boone's, 6-10pm

Al Kitchen
Route 66 Motorheads Bar, Grill and Museum, 6-9pm

Open mic with Jim Ackerman
Wings Etc, 6-9pm

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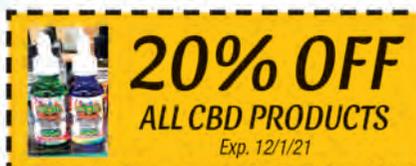
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Edwards Place Fine Art Fair
Sat.-Sun., Sept. 18-19,
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Springfield Art Association
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217-523-2631

ART | Springfield Art Association

it Join the Springfield Art Association on its historic campus for the 33rd annual Edwards Place Fine Art Fair. For the past 30 years the lawn of historic Edwards Place has been transformed into an outdoor art market. Many favorite local artists are returning to the fair this year and plenty of new artists will also be in attendance. In all, over 50 artists from across the Midwest will display and sell their works including ceramics, metalwork, glass, wood, fibers and jewelry, along with photography, paintings and prints. Visitors can watch artist demonstrations, check out the selection of used art books for sale or try some hands-on art activities. Several local bands will provide live entertainment. Food vendors will be on site, and a beer and wine tent will be open. The event is pet-friendly and admission is free. springfieldart.org.

Fairs & Festivals

Abraham Lincoln National Railsplitting Festival

Sat., Sep. 18, 9am-6pm and Sun., Sep. 19, 10am-4pm. Working crafts, pioneer village, children's activities, displays, live music, food. Postville Courthouse State Historic Site, Lincoln, 914 Fifth St, 217-732-8930.

it Buzzfest Squared

Sat., Sep. 18, 2pm. In true Oktoberfest fashion, this festival highlights local and regional breweries, live music, games for all ages and food trucks and craft vendors. Come spend the afternoon or evening with the family as this is an all-ages event. In collaboration with Elderbeard Musicwerx. Buzz Bomb Brewing Co., 406 E. Adams St.

Chatham Paws-A-Palooza

Sat., Sep. 18, 1-6:30pm. Leashed-animal friendly. Promoting dog adoptions and animal welfare. Food and drinks, live music, pet-themed vendors, pet costume contest and interactive canine demonstrations. \$5. Chatham Community Park, Chatham, 731 S. Main St.

Fall Festival

Sep. 18-19, 9am-4pm. Music, food, children's activities, crafts, artisans, reenactments and tours. Clayville Historic Site, Pleasant Plains, Route 125, 217-481-4430.

100 Year Open House

Sat., Sep. 18, 1-4pm. Come celebrate MJ Kellner's 100 years in the community. Food trucks, building tours, music and more to say thank you for your support through the years. MJ Kellner Foodservice, 5700 International Pkwy., 217-483-1700.

Oktoberfest

Sat., Sep. 18. An annual event hosted by the Jacksonville Rotary Club. Morgan County Fairgrounds, Jacksonville, 110 N. Westgate, 217-243-5678.

Fundraisers

Annual used book sale

Sat., Sep. 18, 10am-5pm and Sun., Sep. 19, 10am-4pm. Art-related books and other great titles for adults and youth are sold at discounted prices in support of the art library. This event will coincide with the Edwards Place Fine Art Fair. Donations are still being accepted up to the date of the event. Free. Edwards Place, Springfield Art Association, 700 N. Fourth St., 217-523-2631.

Book and bake sale

Fri., Sep. 17, 10am-5pm, Sat., Sep. 18, 10am-1pm and Sun., Sep. 19, 12-2pm. Used book sale and bake sale to support library improvements. Super sale Saturday 12-1pm and during Sunday hours. West Sangamon Public Library, New Berlin, 103 E. Illinois Ave., 855-328-6392.

Book sale

Sep. 18-19. Hosted by the Friends of Rochester Public Library District. Proceeds support the library and help with programming and purchases of books, materials and equipment. Rochester Public Library, Rochester, 1 Community Dr., 217-498-8454.

Friends of Lincoln Library Fall Book Collection

Sat., Sep. 18, 9am-12pm. Accepting gently used books, CDs, DVDs, and vinyl. Drop off in the northside alley. Hosted by Friends of Lincoln Library. Lincoln Library, 326 S. Seventh St., 217-753-4900.

Junior League Sanga-Run 45-Mile Challenge

Oct. 1-30. A virtual event to support the league's mission of addressing food insecurity in the community. Get moving at least 1.5 miles per day for the entire month of October, in doing so you will travel virtually roughly the distance across Sangamon county. Register by Sept. 22 to receive swag. 30.

Children's Corner

Talk Like a Pirate Day
Sat., Sep. 18, 11am-12pm. Ahoy, scallywags and sprogs alike! It's Talk Like a Pirate Day, so celebrate with some tales from the high seas, a craft fit for Davy Jones himself, and of course some tooth rot (pirate speak for sugar). Free. Lincoln Library, 326 S. Seventh St., 217-753-4900.

Nature, Science & Environment

Curiosity Week

Sep. 18-24. Express your curiosity and wonder throughout the natural history exhibit, Changes, by posting questions and comments on the exhibit itself. The comments will then be posted on social media throughout the week. illinoisstatemuseum.org.

The Dogs of Chernobyl

Tue., Sep. 21, 7pm. Thirty-five years after the nuclear accident, Stephen Quandt participated in a research campaign of the dogs that were descended from those left behind after the disaster. He

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Theater & Comedy

it A Night on Broadway
Sat., Sep. 18, 8pm. This magical streaming event is the Hoogland's annual gala event and its major fundraiser. Directed by HCFTA Board President Leigh Steiner in partnership with designer Dave Shaw and musical director Doug Hahn. hcfta.org. \$25.

Art & Architecture

33rd Annual Edwards Place Fine Art Fair
Sat., Sep. 18, 10am-5pm. Support the SAA as well as over 50 national artists. springfieldart.org. Free admission. Edwards Place, Springfield Art Association, 700 N. Fourth St., 217-523-2631.

Artists Kevin Veara and Amy Denny

Through Sep. 26. Acrylic and oil on wood. David Strawn Art Gallery, Jacksonville, 331 W. College Ave., 217-243-9390.

Enos Park Historic Home Tours

Sat., Sep. 18, 1-5pm. Tour historic homes in various stages of renovation. Tickets available at the booth at the Edwards Place Fine Arts Fair. \$10. 217-553-4629.

Spinning event

Fri., Sep. 24, 12-6pm and Sat., Sep. 25. This informal event offers an opportunity to observe experienced spinners and to practice on various wheels, even if you have never spun. Leave for meals or bring a brown bag. Register by Sep. 20. \$20-\$40. Jubilee Farm, 6760 Old Jacksonville Road, 217-787-6927.

Auditions

The Nutcraker
Sun., Sep. 19, 11-11:30am. Springfield Ballet Company is calling for male-identifying performers. Auditionees should wear a fitted T-shirt, tights, sweats or bicycle shorts, ballet slippers, jazz shoes or socks. Check the website for COVID guidelines. Performance is scheduled for Dec. 11 and 12. springfieldballetco.org.

Hoogland Center for the Arts, 420 S. Sixth St., 217-523-2787.

Food & Drink

The "Maine" Event

Sat., Sep. 18, 6pm. New England-style lobster bake by Robert's Seafood Market. Live music by The Deep Hollow. Proceeds to benefit Sparc. Tickets available at Sparc or online at thinklobsterbake.com. \$125. Bunn-O-Matic Corporation, 1400 Stevenson Dr., 529-6601.

History

it Aztec Dance - Xochitl-Quetzal

Sat., Sep. 18, 1-2pm. Experience Mexico's ancient Aztec culture of music, song and dance. A dynamic and vibrant performance honoring the tradition of La Danza De Los Concheros. Co-produced by the Illinois Humanities Road Scholars Speakers Bureau. Held on the library's south lawn. Free. Chatham Area Public Library, Chatham, 600 E. Spruce, 217-483-2713.

Interview with President/General Ulysses S Grant

Wed., Sep. 22, 7pm. Fellow Illinoisan Ulysses S Grant is one

of the least understood of our American heroes. Played by Larry Werline, Grant will be interviewed with no question off-limits. Hosted by the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library Foundation. Register for the Zoom link at alplm.org. 217-557-5610.

Faith & Philosophy

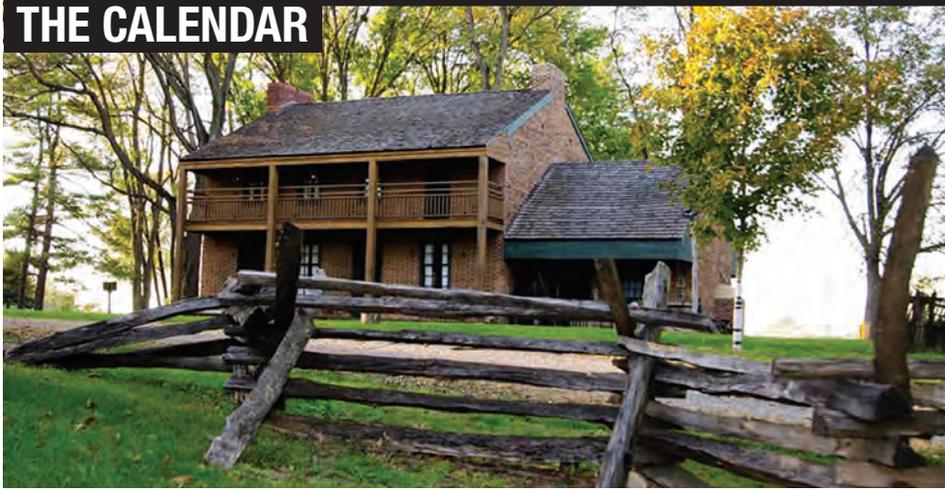
GriefShare Grief Recovery

Wednesdays, 6:30-8pm. A 13-week, Christ-centered, biblically-based support group seminar. Includes video presentations with experts, ministers and Christian counselors discussing grief and recovery subjects, followed by a small group discussion. Cost of GriefShare book. Athens Christian Church, Athens, 1411 E. Route 29, 217-636-8463.

Yom Kippur

Thu., Sep. 16, 10am Morning Service, 5pm Healing Service, 6pm Memorial Service, 6:30pm Ne'ilah. Services available on the YouTube channel or call to request in-person service attendance. templebritsholom.com. Temple B'rith Sholom, 1004 S. Fourth St., 217-525-1360.

THE CALENDAR



Clayville Fall Festival

Sat.-Sun., Sept. 18-19,
9 a.m.
Clayville Historic Site
Route 125
Pleasant Plains
217-481-4430

FESTIVALS | Pleasant Plains Historical Society

it The Pleasant Plains Historical Society will host the annual Clayville Fall Festival this weekend. The Broadwell Inn, the oldest brick building in Sangamon County, will be open for tours. See the other log cabins, schoolhouse and agricultural museum where blacksmiths, tinsmiths and other period artisans will demonstrate their work and you can see what life was like as an early settler in Illinois. Visit with fur traders and backwoodsmen, and listen to Thomas Lincoln's son, Abe, talk about his youth and riverboat days. While you check out the wares of the craft vendors, the kids can join in some activities that have been planned especially for them. The Templetons and Chris Vallillo Music will provide some musical entertainment that will fit right in with the festival scene. Food will be available all weekend. Admission is free, but donations are always welcome. clayville.org.

will discuss the inhabitants of Chernobyl City. A hybrid event. Call for the Zoom link. No registration for in-person attendance. Free. Jacksonville Public Library, Jacksonville, 201 W. College Ave., 217-243-5435.

The Owls of Forest Park

Thu., Sep. 16, 6-7:30pm. Mark H.X. Glenshaw is an award-winning naturalist. He will discuss how he found great horned owls in Forest Park, basic facts about the species and the different behaviors he has been able to see and document with photos and videos. Presented by the Springfield Audubon Society. Adams Wildlife Sanctuary, 2315 E. Clear Lake Ave., 217-544-2473.

■ Bulletin Board

Antique show and sale

Sep. 17-18, 10am-5pm and Sun., Sep. 19, 11am-4pm. Over 50 dealers. Admission \$7. Orr Building, Illinois State Fairgrounds, 801 Sangamon Ave., 217-725-8047.

The Architecture of Place and Sound

Tue., Sep. 21, 11:30am. In this online program David Finnigan will discuss his research of the history and gardens of Allerton Park. Dr. Paula Pugh Romanoux will discuss Andrew Carnegie's Organ Benefactions. Part of the UIS Lunch

and Learn Series. Call for more information. UIS Student Union, One William Maxwell Lane, 217-206-6058.

The Breakfast Club

Wed., Sep. 22, 7:30-8:15am. Join a conversation over coffee with Superintendent Jennifer Gill who will discuss moving District 186 beyond the COVID epidemic, focusing on student learning and ongoing facilities improvements. Hosted by the Springfield Public Schools Foundation. A hybrid event. Call for info to join online. Donations are welcomed and appreciated at any level. INB Conference Center, Fourth and Jackson, 217-525-4406.

Fall Bird Fair

Sun., Sep. 19, 9am-4pm. Birds, bird toys, cages, bird food and more. Hosted by the Illini Bird Fanciers, Inc. Admission is \$3, children 12 and under are free. Located in the Jr. Ag Building. Enter through Gate 11 on Eighth Street. Illinois State Fairgrounds, 801 E. Sangamon Ave., 217-691-5344.

Holiday Food Drive

Mondays-Fridays, 8am-5pm. Senior Services of Central Illinois' RSVP program is accepting donations of food items for holiday baskets to be given to seniors in need. Senior Services of Central

Illinois, 701 W. Mason St., 217-528-4035.

Jacksonville Cruise Nite

Sat., Sep. 18, 10am-5pm. One of the largest cruise events in Illinois. Come to the car show during the day and stay for the cruise that evening along Morton Avenue with Hardees serving as the headquarters. This event brings in classic and antique autos for a day of fun for the whole family. Jacksonville Community Park, Jacksonville, 1201 S. Main, 217-473-1122.

Theresa Caputo

Sat., Sep. 18, 7:30pm. Theresa Caputo, a practicing medium for over 20 years, will share personal stories about her life and explain how her gift works. She helps individuals find closure by delivering healing messages. \$39.75-\$89.75. BoS Center, 1 Convention Center Plaza, 800-745-3000.

■ Health & Fitness

Medicare Part D Open Enrollment

Mondays-Fridays, 8am-5pm. Senior Services of Central Illinois will begin scheduling appointment to help seniors understand their Medicare Part D options. Open enrollment is from Oct. 15-Dec. 7. Senior Services of Central Illinois, 701 W. Mason St., 217-528-4035.



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Real Estate Foreclosure

F19070229 LCARE 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 October 26, 2021, 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: 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.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 7TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY - SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee under Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of July 1, 2004 MASTR Asset-Backed Securities Trust 2004-FRE1 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-FRE1 PLAINTIFF Vs. Ebone D. Lott; et. al. DEFENDANTS No. 2017 CH 00109 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL

ESTATE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on 11/17/2017, the Sheriff of Sangamon County, Illinois will on October 12, 2021 at the hour of 9:00 AM at in the Second Floor Boardroom of the Sangamon County Courthouse 200 South 9th Street Springfield, IL 62701, or in a place otherwise designated at the time of sale, County of Sangamon and State of Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
PIN 14-27.0-478-017

Improved with Residential COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 405 Meridian Street Springfield, IL 62702
Sale terms: 10% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the auction; The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
If the property is a condominium and the foreclosure takes place after 1/1/2007, purchasers other than the mortgagees will be required to pay any assessment and legal fees due under The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4).

If the property is located in a common interest community, purchasers other than mortgagees will be required to pay any assessment and legal fees due under the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale, which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the real estate after Confirmation of the sale. The successful purchaser has the sole responsibility/expense of evicting any tenants or other individuals presently in possession of the subject premises. The property will NOT be open for inspection and Plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the Court file to verify all information.
IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOME-OWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.

For information: Examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: Codilis & Associates, P.C., 15W030 North Frontage Road, Suite 100, Burr Ridge, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876. Please refer to file number 14-17-02467. I3174916

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY - SPRINGFIELD ILLINOIS
The Money Source Inc.
Plaintiff,
vs.

Tamra L. Domesck-Rink, AKA Tamra Domesck-Rink, AKA Tamra Lynn Domesck-Rink; Jill M. Domesck-Rink, AKA Jill Domesck-Rink, AKA Jill Michelle Domesck-Rink; Bankers Healthcare Group, LLC
Defendants.
Case No. 2019CH000380
1 Conestoga Drive, Auburn, IL 62615
Judge Adam Giganti
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause on January 29, 2020, Jack Campbell will on October 5, 2021, at the hour of 9:00AM at the Sangamon County Sheriff's Office, Sangamon County Courthouse, 200 South 9th Street, Second Floor, Springfield, IL 62703, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described mortgaged real estate:
Commonly known as 1 Conestoga Drive, Auburn, IL 62615
Parcel Number(s): 34-03.0-405-001, 34-03.0-405-002
The real estate is improved with a Single Family Residence.
Sale terms: Bidders must present, at the time of sale, a cashier's or certified check for 10% of the successful bid amount. The balance of the successful bid shall be paid within 24 hours, by similar funds. The subject property is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the Court. The property will NOT be open for inspection.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than the mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4).
For information call Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski LLC, One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601. Phone number: 312-651-6700. Attorney file number: 19-038720.
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MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., PLAINTIFF,
VS.
ROSIE WILLIAMS A/K/A ROSIE M WIL-LIAMS,
DEFENDANTS.
NO. 19 CH 000189
626 SOUTH WALNUT STREET SPRINGFIELD, IL 62704
JUDGE
PRESIDING JUDGE
NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE UNDER ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE ACT
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered by the Court in the above entitled cause on August 7, 2019, Sheriff of Sangamon County will on 10/12/2021, in the boardroom of the Sangamon County Bldg., 200 S. 9th St., Springfield, IL 62701, at 09:00 AM, sell at public auction and sale to the highest bidder for cash, all and singular, the following described real estate mentioned in said Judgment,

situated in the County of Sangamon, State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Judgment:
TAX NO. 14-33.0-253-011
COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 626 South Walnut Street
Springfield, IL 62704
Description of Improvements: White vinyl siding, one story single family home, detached one car garage
The Judgment amount was \$63,796.25.
Sale Terms: This is an "AS IS" sale for "CASH". The successful bidder must deposit 10% down by certified funds; balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. NO REFUNDS.

The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments or special taxes levied against said real estate, water bills, etc., and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to plaintiff. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
Upon payment in full of the bid amount, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale, which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.
The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.
The successful purchaser has the sole responsibility/expense of evicting any tenants or other individuals presently in possession of the subject premises.
If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4).

IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOME-OWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.
For Information: Visit our website at <http://iforeclosuresales.mrpilc.com>.
Between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. only - McCalla Raymer Leibert Pierce, LLC, Plaintiff's Attorneys, 1 N. Dearborn St., Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60602. Tel. No. (312) 346-9088. Please refer to file# 20-04935IL
PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT, THE PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
Plaintiff's attorney is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice of sale. I3176053

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 7TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
MIDFIRST BANK
Plaintiff,
-v-
EDWARD A. ESELA, MARY ESELA, PLEINARY GUARDIAN OF THE ESTATE AND PERSON OF EDWARD ESELA, A DISABLED ADULT, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS
Defendant
21 CH 16
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 25, 2021, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 1:00 PM on October 6, 2021, at the Do Realty Services, 600 S 6th Street, SPRINGFIELD, IL, 62701, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder,

as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 716 EAST BIRCH STREET, NEW BERLIN, IL 62670
Property Index No. 20-20.0-377-042
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
The judgment amount was \$60,410.05.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.
If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4).
If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4).
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You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.
For information, The sales clerk, LOGS Legal Group LLP Plaintiff's Attorneys, 2121 WAUKEGAN RD., SUITE 301, Bannockburn, IL, 60015 (847) 291-1717 For information call between the hours of 1pm - 3pm.. Please refer to file number 21-094384.
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Attorney File No. 21-094384
Case Number: 21 CH 16
TJSC#: 41-1397
NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
Case # 21 CH 16

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 7TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO WELLS FARGO BANK MINNESOTA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR FIRST FRANKLIN MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2003-FH2 ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES SERIES 2003-FH2
Plaintiff,
-v-
MISTI M. MCCLURE, CHRISTOPHER A. MCCLURE, MIDLAND FUNDING LLC, PORT-FOLIO RECOVERY ASSOCIATES LLC
Defendant
20 CH 175
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 25, 2021, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 1:00 PM on October 6, 2021, at the Do Realty Services, 600 S 6th Street, SPRINGFIELD, IL, 62701, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 428 LEXINGTON DRIVE, ROCHESTER, IL 62563
Property Index No. 23-15.0-179-010
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
The judgment amount was \$118,681.05.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.
If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4).
If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).
IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOME-OWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.
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community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).
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For information, The sales clerk, LOGS Legal Group LLP Plaintiff's Attorneys, 2121 WAUKEGAN RD., SUITE 301, Bannockburn, IL, 60015 (847) 291-1717 For information call between the hours of 1pm - 3pm.. Please refer to file number 20-094167.
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Attorney File No. 20-094167
Case Number: 20 CH 175
TJSC#: 41-1396
NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
Case # 20 CH 175

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 7TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS
NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER
PLAINTIFF,
-vs-
Linda S. Marsh a/k/a Linda Marsh a/k/a Linda Stephanie Wright; Unknown Heirs and/or Legatees of Richard L. Marsh a/k/a Richard Marsh a/k/a Richard Lee Marsh; Deceased; Jeffrey S. Marsh; Tonya Winthrow a/k/a Tonya Marsh; Brent L. Marsh; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS
DEFENDANTS
NO. 19 CH 301
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled matter on March 11, 2020; Jack L Campbell, Sheriff, #1 Sheriff's Plaza, Springfield, IL 62701, will on October 5, 2021 at 9:00 AM, at Sangamon County Building, Sangamon County Board Room, 2nd Floor, 200 South 9th Street, Springfield, IL 62701, sell to the highest bidder for ten percent (10%) at the time of sale and the balance within twenty-four (24) hours, the following described premises situated in Sangamon County, Illinois. Said sale shall be subject to general taxes, special assessments or special taxes levied against said real estate and any prior liens or 1st Mortgagees. The subject property is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title or recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition.
Upon the sale being held and the purchaser tendering said bid in certified funds, a receipt of Sale will be issued and/

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 7TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS
NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER
PLAINTIFF,
-vs-
Linda S. Marsh a/k/a Linda Marsh a/k/a Linda Stephanie Wright; Unknown Heirs and/or Legatees of Richard L. Marsh a/k/a Richard Marsh a/k/a Richard Lee Marsh; Deceased; Jeffrey S. Marsh; Tonya Winthrow a/k/a Tonya Marsh; Brent L. Marsh; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS
DEFENDANTS
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Upon the sale being held and the purchaser tendering said bid in certified funds, a receipt of Sale will be issued and/

or a Certificate of Sale as required, which will entitle the purchaser to a deed upon confirmation of said sale by the Court. Commonly known as 916 East Madison Street, Riverton, IL 62561
Permanent Index No.: 15-10.0-352-014
Improvements: Single Family Residential
The property will NOT be open for inspection prior to the sale and Plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property.
The judgment amount was \$65,810.69. Prospective purchasers are admonished to check the court file and title records to verify this information. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701 (C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.
For Bid Amount contact:
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Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Mr. Cooper One of Plaintiff's Attorneys
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 7TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS
NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER
PLAINTIFF,
-vs-
Lance C. Spielman;
DEFENDANTS
NO. 18 CH 367
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled matter on May 22, 2019;
Jack L Campbell, Sheriff, #1 Sheriff's Plaza, Springfield, IL 62701, will on October 19, 2021 at 9:00 AM, at Sangamon County Building, Sangamon County Board Room, 2nd Floor, 200 South 9th Street Springfield, IL 62701, sell to the highest bidder for ten percent (10%) at the time of sale and the balance within twenty-four (24) hours, the following described premises situated in Sangamon County, Illinois. Said sale shall be subject to general taxes, special assessments or special taxes levied against said real estate and any prior liens or 1st Mortgages. The subject property is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of

title or recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition.
Upon the sale being held and the purchaser tendering said bid in certified funds, a receipt of Sale will be issued and/or a Certificate of Sale as required, which will entitle the purchaser to a deed upon confirmation of said sale by the Court. Commonly known as 1431 North 3rd Street, Springfield, IL 62702
Permanent Index No.: 14-22.0-301-034
Improvements: Single Family Residential
The property will NOT be open for inspection prior to the sale and Plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property.
The judgment amount was \$67,861.00. Prospective purchasers are admonished to check the court file and title records to verify this information. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701 (C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.
For Bid Amount contact:
Sale Clerk
LOGS Legal Group LLP
2121 Waukegan Road, Suite 301
Bannockburn, IL 60015
ILNOTICES@logs.com
(847) 291-1717
Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Mr. Cooper One of Plaintiff's Attorneys
LOGS Legal Group LLP
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Michael N. Burke (6291435)
Christopher A. Cieniawa (6187452)
Joseph M. Herbas (6277645)
Michael Kalkowski (6185654)
Laura J. Anderson (6224385)
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PUBLIC NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
In the matter of the estate of: Georgianne Houk, Deceased
Case No. 2021-P-491
Claim Notice
Notice is given of the death of Georgianne Houk. Letters Testamentary were issued to Floyd R. Houk, 900 E. Southwind Road, #333, Springfield, Ill. 62703, as Executor. Claims against the Estate may be filed in the Office of the Circuit Court at the Sangamon County Courthouse, 200 South 9th Street, Springfield, Illinois 62702, with the Executor, on or before, March 16, 2022. Any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of the claim filed with the clerk must be mailed or delivered to the Executor within 10 days after it has been filed.
Paul Palazzolo
Clerk of the Circuit Court

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
In the matter of the estate of: Juanita M. Faulkner, Deceased
Case No. 2021-P-499
Claim Notice
Notice is given of the death of Juanita M. Faulkner. Letters Testamentary were issued to Thomas J. Faulkner, 2200 Cloverfield Lane, Springfield, Ill. 62711, as Executor. Claims against the Estate may be filed in the Office of the Circuit Court at the Sangamon County Courthouse, 200 South 9th Street, Springfield, Illinois 62702, with the Executor, on or before, March 16, 2022. Any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of the claim filed with the clerk must be mailed or delivered to the Executor within 10 days after it has been filed.
Paul Palazzolo
Clerk of the Circuit Court

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
Estate of
DAVID F. DRENDEL,
Deceased.
NO. 2021-P-492
CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given of the death of David F. Drendel of Springfield, Sangamon County, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on August 26, 2021, to Kristin Drendel, 608 Heathrow Lane, Rochester, Illinois 62563, as Independent Administrator, whose attorney is Matthew J. Cate, 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 March 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 26th day of August, 2021.
Matthew J. Cate - 06272040
Barber, Segatto, Hoffee, Wilke & Cate, LLP
P.O. Box 79
Springfield, IL 62705-0079
(217) 544-4868
matthewcate@barberlaw.com
314008

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
Estate of
GERARD G. GREELEY,
Deceased.
NO. 2021-P-494
CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given of the death of Gerard G. Greeley of Springfield, Sangamon County, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on August 26, 2021, to Dianne George, 5400 Paula Crest Drive, Commerce Township, MI 48382, as Independent Administrator, whose attorney is Matthew J. Cate, 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 March 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 26th day of August, 2021.
Matthew J. Cate - 06272040
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
Estate of:
JAMES K. WILLIAMS,
Deceased.
NO. 2021-P-498
CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given of the death of James K. Williams of Sangamon County, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on September 1, 2021, to Sara Jane Neuger, 604 Deer Meadow Drive, Chatham, Illinois 62629, 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 March 8, 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 1st day of September, 2021.
Bernard G. Segatto, III - 0620210753
Barber, Segatto, Hoffee, Wilke & Cate, LLP
P.O. Box 79
Springfield, IL 62705
(217) 544-4868
bsegatto@barberlaw.com

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
Estate of:
LOUIS J. BART,
Deceased.
NO. 2021-P-479
CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given of the death of Louis J. Bart of Sangamon County, Illinois. Letters

of Office were issued on August 25, 2021, to Nicholas C. Bart, 3007 W. Hollywood, Chicago, Illinois 60659, 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 March 4, 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 25th day of August, 2021.
Randall W. Segatto - 06193211
Barber, Segatto, Hoffee, Wilke & Cate, LLP
P.O. Box 79
Springfield, IL 62705
(217) 544-4868
rsegatto@barberlaw.com

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
KIMBERLY M. VAN HOUTEN CLARK,
Deceased
NO. 2021-P-000465
DEATH AND CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given to claimants of the Estate of KIMBERLY M. VAN HOUTEN CLARK, Deceased.
Letters of Office were issued on August 13, 2021 to Leigh Anne Van Houten, 2225 Lake Crest Dr., Springfield, IL 62712-9561 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 23rd day of February, 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 23rd day of August, 2021.
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
ROBERT HADLEY RUBENACKER,
Deceased
NO. 2021-P-480
DEATH AND CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given to claimants of the Estate of Robert Hadley Rubenacker, Deceased. Letters of Office were issued on August, 2021 to Brenda S. Rubenacker, 11 Isabella Drive, Auburn, IL 62615, as Independent Executor, whose attorney is Gregory P. Sgro, 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 8th day of March, 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 26th day of August, 2021.
Gregory P. Sgro
Sgro, Hanrahan, Durr & Rabin, LLP
1119 S. Sixth Street
Springfield, IL 62703
(217) 789-1200

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY
Re: the marriage of
Ana Castro, Petitioner
And
Jose A. Castro, Respondent
Case No. 2021-D-333
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Notice is given you Jose A. Castro, 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 2nd day of October, 2021, a judgment of dissolution of marriage and other relief may be granted as prayed for in the Petition.
Paul Palazzolo
Circuit Clerk

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY
Re: the marriage of
Rowena Kerr, Petitioner
And
James Wesley Kerr, Respondent
Case No. 2021-D-131
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Notice is given you James Wesley Kerr, 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 9th day of October, 2021, a judgment of dissolution of marriage and other relief may be granted as prayed for in the Petition.
Paul Palazzolo
Circuit Clerk

ADOPTION NOTICE – STATE OF ILLINOIS,
County of Sangamon, Seventh Judicial Circuit Court of Sangamon County. In the matter of the Petition for the Adoption of Athena Grace Cornell, a female child. No. 2021-AD-56 To: Isaiah Jessie David Walker: Take notice that a petition was filed in the Circuit Court of Sangamon County, Illinois, for the adoption of a minor child named Athena Grace Cornell. Now, therefore, unless you Isaiah Jessie David Walker, file your answer to the Petition in the action or otherwise file your appearance therein, in the said Circuit Court of Sangamon County, Room 405, in the City of Springfield, Illinois, on or before September 27, 2021, a default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Petition. 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

<https://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/FAO/gethelp.asp> /s/Paul Palazzolo, Sangamon County Circuit Clerk
Dan E. Way, Attorney for Petitioners
1100 S. Fifth St., Springfield, IL 62703

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
In the matter of the Petition of
Jayden Michael Day
For change of name to
Jayden Michael Verderber
Case No.: 21-MR-1158
PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that on Oct. 26, 2021 I will petition in said Court praying for the change of name from Jayden Michael Day to Jayden Michael Verderber pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.
Dated: Sept. 2, 2021

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
In the matter of the Petition of
Christopher Wallace Jr.
For change of name to
Krishon Andre Thomas
Case No.: 21-MR-659
PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that on Oct. 26, 2021 I will petition in said Court praying for the change of name from Christopher Wallace Jr. to Krishon Andre Thomas pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.
Dated: Sept. 9, 2021

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
In the matter of the Petition of
Gloria J. Jones
For change of name to
Gloria J. Wright
Case No.: 21-MR-1123
PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that on Oct. 26, 2021 I will petition in said Court praying for the change of name from Gloria J. Jones to Gloria J. Wright pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.
Dated: Sept. 16, 2021

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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 October 26, 2021, 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)
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.
8051-917747

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 7TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY - SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS
U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee under Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of July 1, 2004 MASTR Asset-Backed Securities Trust 2004-FRE1 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-FRE1
PLAINTIFF
Vs.
Ebony D. Lott; et. al.
DEFENDANTS
No. 2017 CH 00109
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on 11/17/2017, the Sheriff of Sangamon County, Illinois will on October 12, 2021 at the hour of 9:00 AM at in the Second Floor Boardroom of the Sangamon County Courthouse 200 South 9th Street Springfield, IL 62701, or in a place otherwise designated at the time of sale, County of Sangamon and State of Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
LOT 15 IN BLOCK 2 ALL AS SET FORTH IN THE FINAL PLAT, MADISON PARK PLACE, BEING A PART OF THE SOUTHEAST

QUARTER OF SECTION 27 AND PART OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 16 NORTH, RANGE 5 WEST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS AS RECORDED WITH THE RECORDER OF DEEDS ON MAY 11, 1999 AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 1999R22724.
PIN 14-27.0-478-017
Improved with Residential
COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 405 Meridian Street Springfield, IL 62702
Sale terms: 10% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the auction; The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
If the property is a condominium and the foreclosure takes place after 1/1/2007, purchasers other than the mortgagees will be required to pay any assessment and legal fees due under The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4).
If the property is located in a common interest community, purchasers other than mortgagees will be required to pay any assessment and legal fees due under the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).
If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale, which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the real estate after Confirmation of the sale. The successful purchaser has the sole responsibility/expense of evicting any tenants or other individuals presently in possession of the subject premises. The property will NOT be open for inspection and Plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the Court file to verify all information.
IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOME-OWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.
For information: Examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: Codilis & Associates, P.C., 15W030 North Frontage Road, Suite 100, Burr Ridge, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876. Please refer to file number 14-17-02467.
I3174916

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY - SPRINGFIELD ILLINOIS
The Money Source Inc.
Plaintiff,
vs.
Tamra L. Domesck-Rink, AKA Tamra Domesck-Rink, AKA Tamra Lynn Domesck-Rink; Jill M. Domesck-Rink, AKA Jill Domesck-Rink, AKA Jill Michelle Domesck-Rink; Bankers Healthcare Group, LLC

Defendants.
Case No. 2019CH000380
1 Conestoga Drive, Auburn, IL 62615
Judge Adam Giganti
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause on January 29, 2020, Jack Campbell will on October 5, 2021, at the hour of 9:00AM at the Sangamon County Sheriff's Office, Sangamon County Courthouse, 200 South 9th Street, Second Floor, Springfield, IL 62703, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described mortgaged real estate:
Lot One (1) in Conestoga Trace Subdivision.
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.
Sited in Sangamon County, Illinois.
Lot Two (2) in Conestoga Trace Subdivision.
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.
Sited in Sangamon County, Illinois.
Commonly known as 1 Conestoga Drive, Auburn, IL 62615
Parcel Number(s): 34-03.0-405-001, 34-03.0-405-002
The real estate is improved with a Single Family Residence.
Sale terms: Bidders must present, at the time of sale, a cashier's or certified check for 10% of the successful bid amount. The balance of the successful bid shall be paid within 24 hours, by similar funds. The subject property is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the Court. The property will NOT be open for inspection.
If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than the mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4).
For information call Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski LLC, One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601. Phone number: 312-651-6700. Attorney file number: 19-038720.
Edward R. Peterka
MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC
Attorneys for Plaintiff
One East Wacker, Suite 1250
Chicago, IL 60601
Telephone: 312-651-6700
Fax: 614-220-5613
Attorney. No.: 6220416
Email: StateEFiling@manleydeas.com
8051-917569

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.,
PLAINTIFF,
VS.
ROSIE WILLIAMS A/K/A ROSIE M WILLIAMS,
DEFENDANTS.
NO. 19 CH 000189
626 SOUTH WALNUT STREET SPRINGFIELD, IL 62704
JUDGE

PRESIDING JUDGE
NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE
UNDER ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE ACT
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered by the Court in the above entitled cause on August 7, 2019, Sheriff of Sangamon County will on 10/12/2021, in the boardroom of the Sangamon County Bldg., 200 S. 9th St., Springfield, IL 62701, at 09:00 AM, sell at public auction and sale to the highest bidder for cash, all and singular, the following described real estate mentioned in said Judgment, situated in the County of Sangamon, State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Judgment:
LOT 10 OF HENRY H. BROWN'S SUBDIVISION OF LANDS. SITUATED IN SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
TAX NO. 14-33.0-253-011
COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 626 South Walnut Street
Springfield, IL 62704
Description of Improvements: White vinyl siding, one story single family home, detached one car garage
The Judgment amount was \$63,796.25.
Sale Terms: This is an "AS IS" sale for "CASH". The successful bidder must deposit 10% down by certified funds; balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. NO REFUNDS.
The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments or special taxes levied against said real estate, water bills, etc., and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to plaintiff. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
Upon payment in full of the bid amount, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale, which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.
The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.
The successful purchaser has the sole responsibility/expense of evicting any tenants or other individuals presently in possession of the subject premises.
If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4).
IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOME-OWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.
For Information: Visit our website at <http://ilforeclosuresales.mrpllc.com>.
Between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. only - McCalla Raymer Leibert Pierce, LLC, Plaintiff's Attorneys, 1 N. Dearborn St., Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60602. Tel. No. (312) 346-9088. Please refer to file# 20-04935IL
PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT, THE PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
Plaintiff's attorney is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice of sale.
I3176053

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

MIDFIRST BANK
Plaintiff,
-v.-
EDWARD A. ESELA, MARY ESELA, PLEINARY GUARDIAN OF THE ESTATE AND PERSON OF EDWARD ESELA, A DISABLED ADULT, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS
Defendant
21 CH 16
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 25, 2021, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 1:00 PM on October 6, 2021, at the Do Realty Services, 600 S 6th Street, SPRINGFIELD, IL, 62701, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
THE SOUTH 210 FEET OF LOT TEN (10) IN BLOCK NINE (9) OF YATES' SECOND ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF NEW BERLIN. SITUATED IN SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
Commonly known as 716 EAST BIRCH STREET, NEW BERLIN, IL 62670
Property Index No. 20-20.0-377-042
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
The judgment amount was \$60,410.05.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours.
No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.
The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.
If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).
IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOME-OWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.

You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.

For information, The sales clerk, LOGS Legal Group LLP Plaintiff's Attorneys, 2121 WAUKEGAN RD., SUITE 301, Bannockburn, IL, 60015 (847) 291-1717 For information call between the hours of 1pm - 3pm.. Please refer to file number 21-094384.

THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION
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Attorney File No. 21-094384
Case Number: 21 CH 16
TJSC#: 41-1397

NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Case # 21 CH 16
8051-917763

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 7TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO WELLS FARGO BANK MINNESOTA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR FIRST FRANKLIN MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2003-FFH2 ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES SERIES 2003-FFH2 Plaintiff, -v.- MISTI M. MCCLURE, CHRISTOPHER A. MCCLURE, MIDLAND FUNDING LLC, PORT-FOLIO RECOVERY ASSOCIATES LLC Defendant 20 CH 175 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 25, 2021, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 1:00 PM on October 6, 2021, at the Do Realty Services, 600 S 6th Street, SPRINGFIELD, IL, 62701, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: LOT TWENTY-ONE (21) IN LEXINGTON HEIGHTS, PLAT 3. EXCEPT ALL COAL, MINERALS AND MINING RIGHTS HERETOFORE CONVEYED OF RECORD. SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF SANGAMON, STATE OF ILLINOIS. Commonly known as 428 LEXINGTON DRIVE, ROCHESTER, IL 62563 Property Index No. 23-15.0-179-010 The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$118,681.05. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee

acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.

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Case Number: 20 CH 175
TJSC#: 41-1396

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Case # 20 CH 175
8051-917761

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 7TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER PLAINTIFF, -vs- Linda S. Marsh a/k/a Linda Marsh a/k/a Linda Stephanie Wright; Unknown Heirs

and/or Legatees of Richard L. Marsh a/k/a Richard Marsh a/k/a Richard Lee Marsh, Deceased; Jeffrey S. Marsh; Tonya Winthrow a/k/a Tonya Marsh; Brent L. Marsh; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS DEFENDANTS NO. 19 CH 301 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled matter on March 11, 2020: Jack L Campbell, Sheriff, #1 Sheriff's Plaza, Springfield, IL 62701, will on October 5, 2021 at 9:00 AM, at Sangamon County Building, Sangamon County Board Room, 2nd Floor, 200 South 9th Street, Springfield, IL 62701, sell to the highest bidder for ten percent (10%) at the time of sale and the balance within twenty-four (24) hours, the following described premises situated in Sangamon County, Illinois. Said sale shall be subject to general taxes, special assessments or special taxes levied against said real estate and any prior liens or 1st Mortgages. The subject property is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title or recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition.

Upon the sale being held and the purchaser tendering said bid in certified funds, a receipt of Sale will be issued and/or a Certificate of Sale as required, which will entitle the purchaser to a deed upon confirmation of said sale by the Court. Said property is legally described as follows: LOT 16 OF CAROLINE RODGERS' SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH PART OF THE WEST HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 16 NORTH, RANGE 4 WEST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN. EXCEPT ALL COAL, MINERALS AND MINING RIGHTS HERETOFORE CONVEYED OR RESERVED OF RECORD. SITUATED IN SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Commonly known as 916 East Madison Street, Riverton, IL 62561 Permanent Index No.: 15-10.0-352-014 Improvements: Single Family Residential

The property will NOT be open for inspection prior to the sale and Plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property.

The judgment amount was \$65,810.69. Prospective purchasers are admonished to check the court file and title records to verify this information. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701 (C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.

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THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT IF YOUR PERSONAL LIABILITY FOR THIS DEBT HAS BEEN EXTINGUISHED BY A DISCHARGE IN BANKRUPTCY OR BY AN ORDER GRANTING IN REM RELIEF FROM STAY, THIS NOTICE IS PROVIDED SOLELY TO FORECLOSE THE MORTGAGE REMAINING ON YOUR PROPERTY AND IS NOT AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT THE DISCHARGED PERSONAL OBLIGATION.
8051-917545

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 7TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER PLAINTIFF, -vs- Lance C. Spielman; DEFENDANTS NO. 18 CH 367 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled matter on May 22, 2019; Jack L Campbell, Sheriff, #1 Sheriff's Plaza, Springfield, IL 62701, will on October 19, 2021 at 9:00 AM, at Sangamon County Building, Sangamon County Board Room, 2nd Floor, 200 South 9th Street Springfield, IL 62701, sell to the highest bidder for ten percent (10%) at the time of sale and the balance within twenty-four (24) hours, the following described premises situated in Sangamon County, Illinois. Said sale shall be subject to general taxes, special assessments or special taxes levied against said real estate and any prior liens or 1st Mortgages. The subject property is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title or recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition.

Upon the sale being held and the purchaser tendering said bid in certified funds, a receipt of Sale will be issued and/or a Certificate of Sale as required, which will entitle the purchaser to a deed upon confirmation of said sale by the Court. Said property is legally described as follows: PART OF LOTS FIVE (5) AND TEN (10) AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT OF SUBDIVISION OF THE WEST HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 16 NORTH, RANGE 5 WEST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, BOUNDED AS FOLLOWS; BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT FIVE (5), 7 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER THEREOF AND RUNNING THENCE WEST PARALLEL WITH THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 173 FEET; THENCE NORTH 42 FEET; THENCE EAST 173 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT TEN (10) AND THENCE SOUTH 42 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. EXCEPT ALL COAL AND OTHER MINERALS UNDERLYING SAID LANDS, TOGETHER WITH THE RIGHT TO MINE AND REMOVE SAME. SITUATED IN SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Commonly known as 1431 North 3rd Street, Springfield, IL 62702 Permanent Index No.: 14-22.0-301-034 Improvements: Single Family Residential

The property will NOT be open for inspection prior to the sale and Plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property.

The judgment amount was \$67,861.00. Prospective purchasers are admonished to check the court file and title records to

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8051-917706

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SPRINGFIELD, SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS IN THE MATTER OF Spencer Garlin No. 2021-P-472 To: Lindsey McCall at addresses unknown and All Persons Having A Right To Notice: Please be notified that Tracy McCall has filed a Petition for Guardianship of the Estate and Person of Spencer Garlin, minor child. You are required to answer said Petition BY November 5, 2021 or be defaulted by the Court thereafter.

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. BRIAN G. VINCENT, VALERIE J. VINCENT, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants. Case No. 21-MR-1167 NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION The requisite Affidavit for Service by Publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to Brian G. Vincent, Valerie J. Vincent, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants that a Complaint for Demolition was filed in the above-named Court on August 31, 2021, and is now pending. The common address of the structure which is subject to demolition is 856 S. English Avenue, Springfield, Illinois, and said real estate is legally described as: LOT 24 IN BLOCK 1 OF ROKKER'S ADDITION. SITUATED IN SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS. PIN: 14-33.0-304-015. The names of the title holders of record

of said real estate are: Brian G. Vincent & Valerie J. Vincent. NOW THEREFORE, unless Brian G. Vincent, Valerie J. Vincent, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants file an answer to the Complaint for Demolition in this cause or otherwise file an appearance therein in the office of the Sangamon County Circuit Clerk, Room 405 Sangamon County Building, 200 South Ninth Street, Springfield, IL 62701, on or before October 11, 2021, a default judgment may be entered at any time after that day and an Order for Demolition may be entered in accordance with the relief requested in the Complaint for Demolition. /s/ Paul Palazzolo Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Illinois, Sangamon County Prepared by: James K. Zerkle, Corporation Counsel Kateah McMasters, Senior Assistant Corporation Counsel ARDC #6309668 Attorneys for Plaintiff 800 E. Monroe, Room 327 Springfield, IL 62701-1653 (217) 789-2375 kateah.mcmasters@springfield.il.us

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. TAYSEER REHAN D/B/A QUALITY HOME RENTALS, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants. No. 21-MR-1168 NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION NOTICE IS GIVEN TO, Tayseer Rehan d/b/a Quality Home Rentals, Unknown Owners and Non-record Claimants, that a complaint has been filed in the above named court on August 31, 2021 for demolition of the structure or structures located on the real estate commonly known as 814 W. Washington, Springfield, Illinois, and legally described as: The West 57.25 feet of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 2 of Doyle's Subdivision. Situated in Sangamon County, Illinois. (Permanent Parcel No. 14-33.0-127-022 and 14-33.0-127-023); and for other relief. UNLESS Tayseer Rehan d/b/a Quality Home Rentals, 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 October 11, 2021, 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 James K. Zerkle Corporation Counsel Kateah McMasters ARDC #6309668 Assistant Corporation Counsel Attorneys for Plaintiff 800 E. Monroe, Room 327 Springfield, IL 62701-1653 (217) 789-2375 kateah.mcmasters@springfield.il.us

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, a Municipal Corporation, Plaintiff,

vs. DAVID G. COOLEY, TOWN AND COUNTY BANK, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.
 No. 21-CH-86
 NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION
 NOTICE is hereby given to Unknown Owners and Non-record Claimants of the real estate described herein that a Complaint for Foreclosure was filed in the above-named Court on September 1, 2021, and is now pending.
 1. The names of all Plaintiffs and the case number are identified above.
 2. The Court in which said action was brought is identified above.
 3. The name of the title holder of record is: David G. Cooley.
 4. The legal description of the real estate is as follows:
 Lot 170 of Colony West, Sixth Addition. Parcel ID: 22-07-183-019
 5. The common address or description of the location of the real estate is as follows: 3005 Clifton Drive, Springfield, Illinois.
 6. The lien sought to be foreclosed is as follows:
 Name of lienee-owner: David G. Cooley. Name of lien creditor: City of Springfield, Illinois, a municipal corporation.
 Date of lien: July 21, 2021.
 Date of recording: July 22, 2021.
 County where recorded: Sangamon County, Illinois.
 Recording document information: Document No. 2021R19895.
 Tax ID Number (PIN): 22-07-183-019.
 7. The names of the parties to be served by publication are: Unknown Owners and Non-record Claimants.
 8. The date on or after which a default may be entered against Unknown Owners and Non-record Claimants is October 11, 2021.
 DATED this 2nd day of September, 2021.
 /s/ Paul Palazzolo
 Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Illinois, Sangamon County
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STATE OF ILLINOIS
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
 SANGAMON COUNTY
 Frank Johnson, Petitioner and
 Brandy N. Bagby, Respondent
 Case No. 2021-F-237
 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
 Notice is given you Brandy N. Bagby, Respondent herein, that this cause has been commenced and you are summoned to a child custody case and for other relief. Unless you file your response or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the office of the Circuit Clerk of Sangamon County, 200 South Ninth Street, Room 405, Springfield, Illinois on or before the 30th Day of September, 2021, a judgment or decree by default may be taken against you for the relief asked in the complaint.
 Paul Palazzolo
 Circuit Clerk

STATE OF ILLINOIS
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
 SANGAMON COUNTY
 Alexis Washington, Petitioner vs.
 Morgyn Hammonds, Respondent

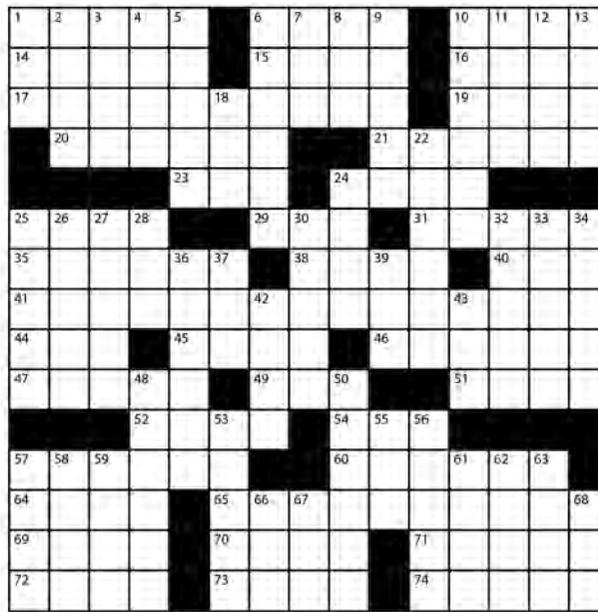
Case No: 2021-OP-1208
 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
 Morgyn Hammonds, this cause has been commenced against you in this Court asking for an Order of Protection. Unless you file your Answer or otherwise file your Appearance in this cause in the Office of the Circuit Clerk of Sangamon County, Sangamon County Complex, 200 S. Ninth St., Room 405, Springfield, Illinois, on or before October 7, 2021, a judgment or decree by default may be taken against you for the relief asked in the complaint.
 Paul Palazzolo
 Clerk of the Court
 Date: Sept. 9, 2021

STATE OF ILLINOIS
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
 SANGAMON COUNTY
 Morgan A. Davis, Petitioner vs.
 Ashley C. Wise, Respondent
 Case No: 2021-OP-1127
 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
 Ashley C. Wise, this cause has been commenced against you in this Court asking for an Order of Protection. Unless you file your Answer or otherwise file your Appearance in this cause in the Office of the Circuit Clerk of Sangamon County, Sangamon County Complex, 200 S. Ninth St., Room 405, Springfield, Illinois, on or before October 7, 2021, a judgment or decree by default may be taken against you for the relief asked in the complaint.
 Paul Palazzolo
 Clerk of the Court
 Date: Sept. 16, 2021

STATE OF ILLINOIS
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
 SANGAMON COUNTY
 Sharon D. Helms-Commer, Petitioner vs.
 Marquesha Davis, Respondent
 Case No: 2021-OP-1101
 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
 Marquesha Davis, this cause has been commenced against you in this Court asking for an Order of Protection. Unless you file your Answer or otherwise file your Appearance in this cause in the Office of the Circuit Clerk of Sangamon County, Sangamon County Complex, 200 S. Ninth St., Room 405, Springfield, Illinois, on or before Sept. 30, 2021, a judgment or decree by default may be taken against you for the relief asked in the complaint.
 Paul Palazzolo
 Clerk of the Court
 Date: Sept. 2, 2021

Similar endings Edited by J. Reynolds - No. 705

- Across**
- Large fishing hooks
 - Kuwaiti, e.g.
 - Gone wrong?
 - In-box contents
 - Scotia
 - Balcony section
 - Drops at dawn
 - Had on
 - Canine inn
 - Slip-on shoe
 - "Fancy that!"
 - Far from ruddy
 - Peewee
 - Churchill's "so few": Abbr.
 - British
 - Summer cooler
 - Stratified snack
 - Mont Blanc, e.g.
 - Follow local convention
 - Econ. indicator
 - "B.C." cartoonist
 - Available
 - Industrial city of Germany
 - Gangster's gun
 - Yawner
 - Lover of Aeneas
 - Frequently
 - Attract
 - Poker player, at times
 - Cutting remark
 - Unwanted stamp on mail
 - Milky gem
 - Cousin of a bassoon
 - High guy in Dubai
 - Back of the neck

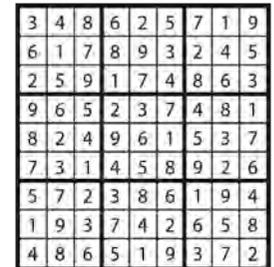


- Anchovy containers
- Dentist's direction
- Down
- Beauty
- Crazily
- Charge
- Certain
- Scandinavian
- Armrest?
- Fisherman
- Pistol, slangily
- "Maria"
- Cries like a baby
- Inevitably
- Kennel sound
- Shrek, e.g.
- Bad look
- Born in Bordeaux
- Buckeye
- Jimi Hendrix's style
- Gnatlike insect
- Desktop pictures
- Some tides
- "alive!"
- Blood carrier
- Catch, in a way
- Big
- Some porcelain
- Italian, e.g.
- "Bingo!"
- Australian runner
- "Cogito sum"
- Center
- Like some mushrooms
- Rich cakes
- Cache
- J.F.K. overseer
- Clemson athlete
- Black, in poetry
- Auto parts giant
- Mouth, in slang
- 18-wheeler
- Biblical plot
- Regrets
- It's a wrap
- "My boy"
- Before, in poetry

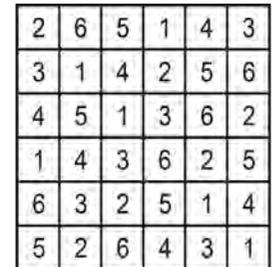
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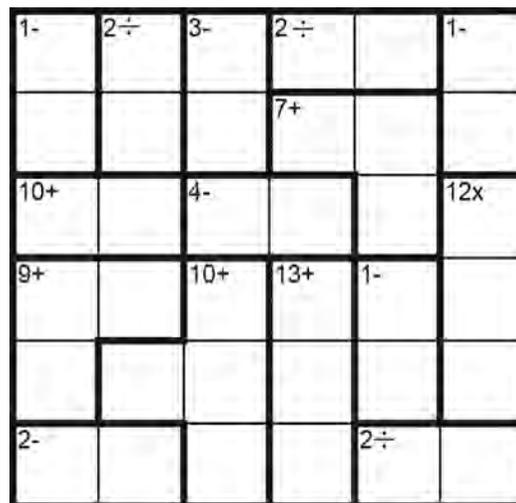
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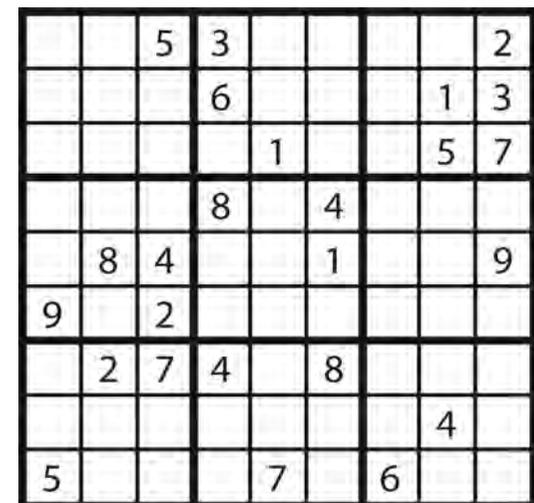
Fill the grid with digits so as not to repeat a digit in any row or column, and so that the digits within each heavily outlined box will produce the target number shown, by using addition, subtraction, multiplication or division, as indicated in the box. A 6x6 grid will use 1-6.



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



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