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Destined for demolition

City attempts to speed up its slow home demolition process

HOUSING | Kenneth Lowe

The time between when a home becomes uninhabitable, dilapidated or derelict and when it is torn down can often take years in Springfield, a reality the city council will seek to correct as it considers recommendations in a recent report by the Bloomberg Harvard City Leadership Initiative.

The city commissioned the study to find ways its abandoned property process could be improved. Released in early September, the report makes a number of recommendations on how the council can make changes across three offices to expedite the process.

The city had 173 listings for properties at some stage of the demolition permitting process as of last week, according to the city's vacant building registration website, though a number of individual properties are listed multiple times. The city demolished an average of 72 homes per year between 2012 and 2018, according to the city. In 2019 though, only seven homes were demolished. In 2020, 15 were demolished and so far in 2021, 22 homes have been demolished.

Ward 2, covering much of the city's east side, has a large number of homes either destined for demolition or in dire need of renovations to be saved from it, said Ward 2 Ald. Shawn Gregory. He said he supports finding ways to cut down on the time it takes to demolish such properties.

"One of the key definitions of blight is things that affect the community as a whole. And houses that have been vacant for a while and have animals living in them or are falling down need to be addressed quickly," Gregory said. "So much of that report was giving examples of houses in my ward."

The Bloomberg Harvard study recommends changes to three parts of city government – the Office of Public Works' inspection process, the Office of Code Enforcement's legal process, and the Office of Planning and Economic Development's economic development processes.

Recommendations include moving the city to



A home located on Lawrence Avenue was one of 22 residential properties that have been demolished so far this year. CREDIT: LIZZIE ROEHRS

proactively enforcing code violations rather than waiting to receive complaints, automating the process by which cases go from housing cases to building inspection cases, developing a scorecard to standardize how properties are deemed blighted and shortening the maximum time a property remains on the registry from three years to one year before it must be demolished.

The report also recommended the city could increase its use of municipal lien foreclosures, layer grant opportunities and create a land bank which is a governmental entity or nonprofit that converts abandoned and tax-delinquent

properties.

The report also recommended better communication from the city to property owners, including creating a "nudge letter" to urge action when a property is found in violation, or to print on the notices of the violations themselves a list of resources that property owners can seek out.

Citizen confusion

Jessica Handy was unaware of any code violations when she purchased a property on the 900 block of Henrietta Street in October 2020 with the intent to make it a rental. She said she learned the home was on the city's demolitions registry only when she had performed some renovations and was preparing to have utilities reconnected in January 2021.

While she said the city was not at fault for her being unaware of the home's status on the registry, she feels the house – which shows few signs of wear – shouldn't be listed there now. Among violations listed for the property are parts of the building code about the condition of windows. Handy said her property's windows appear in no worse shape than other occupied homes on the block.

Navigating the process of getting the house

back up to code – which involves a \$500 quarterly fee and ensuring contractors are properly licensed – is a barrier Handy says can especially trip up families who are trying to repair homes themselves. She said considering the state the home was in when the family who owned it since 2006 was evicted in 2020, it should not have been put on the city's vacant property registry to begin with.

"How did it happen that the city took an interest in this not-blighted house?" Handy said. "If we (as a city) spent our resources trying to help this family stay in their home, maybe it would never have been on this list."

She is also up against a time limit.

"I found out it was on the list 13 months after it was put there," Handy said. "Every three months, I pay \$500 to renew, and every three months, I think 'this will be the last time I do this!' But then life happens." □

Find the Bloomberg Harvard City Leadership Initiative report detailing proposals to change the process for dealing with abandoned properties at tinyurl.com/f7sd3mky.

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Editor's note

Why can't Republicans get on board with raising the debt limit? Why can't Israelis support Palestinians, and vice versa? Why can't those who oppose abortion also support a woman's right to choose? Some people refuse to get vaccinated because they take care of their health and immune systems. Some are quick to take medicines because they do not. But healthy people need to get vaccinated and vaccinated people need to get healthy. Both are good and necessary. It's about looking for both/and possibilities in an either/or world. —Fletcher Farrar, editor

Cairo pins hopes on river port development

Alexander County, in deep southern Illinois, saw 36.4% population decline since 2010

COMMERCE | Peter Hancock, Capitol News Illinois

CAIRO – Anyone who has driven America’s interstate highway system is familiar with those standard blue signs near major exits indicating the services available ahead – fuel, food and lodging. Driving south on Interstate 57 in Illinois, approaching the city of Cairo at the state’s southernmost tip, most of the images on those blue signs have been erased. Only the “lodging” sign carries the logo of a single economy-class motel chain.

Get off on Exit 1, just before the highway crosses the river into Missouri, and it’s just a short drive into town. A railroad overpass emblazoned with the name “Cairo” lets drivers know they’ve arrived. Just beyond, it becomes apparent why those highway signs are mostly blank.

The main street leading into town is dotted with one empty building after another – buildings that used to be gas stations, convenience stores, local eateries, even a grocery store. There is no place left in town to buy gasoline or groceries. A single barbeque restaurant – said by locals to be excellent – is the only place for dining.

This city at the confluence of two of the mightiest rivers in the United States, the Ohio and the Mississippi, is the county seat of Alexander County, which once boasted a population of more than 25,000. It is now down to just 5,240, according to the 2020 U.S. Census, after a drop of 36.4 percent just in the past 10 years, the biggest population decline of any county in the nation.

On the east side of town, just a few hundred feet from the Ohio River levee, Larry Klein sits in his office at the Cairo Public Utility Company, a nonprofit company that serves the community and, oddly, also operates the town’s only hardware store. Klein, 63, has lived in Cairo all his life and has watched its decline firsthand. But he’s not despondent about it. In fact, he remains hopeful of a turnaround.

“That’s what this brings,” Klein said during an interview. “One of my reverend friends, that’s what he said. He said, ‘Larry, this – I’m looking for the right word – the impact or effect this will have.’ He said, ‘Larry, it brings us hope.’ And that’s, that’s the best word to use.”

Klein was referring to a development project that has been on the drawing board in Cairo for at least a decade, but which is getting a big boost from the state with \$40 million from the Rebuild Illinois capital



Barges like these on the Ohio River near Cairo could soon become a major source of economic growth for the region, which suffered substantial population loss over the last 10 years. CREDIT: CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS PHOTO BY PETER HANCOCK.

improvements program to develop an enormous river port along the Mississippi River at Cairo. Klein serves as chairman of the Alexander Cairo Port District, which is in charge of the project.

It’s estimated that about 80 percent of all the barge traffic in the United States passes by or through the confluence of the two great rivers. The river port at Cairo is envisioned as a facility where barges, as well as larger “river vessels,” would unload cargo containers that come upstream from New Orleans onto rail cars and semis for distribution throughout North America.

Cairo is seen as a natural location for such a port because of its proximity to the two major rivers – so natural, in fact, that many have wondered why it hasn’t been done already.

State Sen. Dale Fowler, R-Harrisburg, a longtime advocate for the river project, said he hears that question often.

“People say, ‘Well, senator, if this is such a great idea, why hadn’t somebody already done it,’ he said during an interview in his district office. “Well, why haven’t we done a lot of things? I think this is showing, with the increase of traffic, trucks, with the demand for river transportation opportunities ...

container transportation alone is expected to triple by the year 2030.”

Population declines

Alexander County is not alone among its southern Illinois neighbors in seeing dramatic population declines in recent years. In fact, all five counties that border the Ohio River saw significant declines. Pulaski, Pope and Hardin counties all saw declines of more than 15 percent, while Massac County lost about 8.2 percent of its population.

Throughout America, the 2020 census revealed a sizeable shift from rural counties to more urban and suburban areas. But the dramatic drop in Alexander County – and Cairo in particular, which is now down to just more than 1,700 people – is unique.

The area where Cairo now sits was first settled by French explorers. Lewis and Clark stopped there on their expedition to map the area of the Louisiana Purchase. And during the Civil War, it was the home of Fort Defiance, where Union soldiers led by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant defended the rivers from Confederate forces.

For many years after the war, Cairo was an important transportation hub for truck and rail traffic, as well as river traffic. Census data

show its population peaked in 1920 at more than 15,000, but it has been in steady decline since then.

Some attribute that decline to racial tensions that have plagued the community for more than a century. In 1909, it was the site of a brutal lynching of a Black man named Will “Froggie” James, who’d been charged with the rape and murder of a 22-year-old white woman. Tensions continued into the 1960s and 1970s when Blacks in the community staged a years-long boycott of white businesses that refused to hire Black workers.

For decades, all of Cairo’s public facilities were racially segregated, including its public housing complexes. That eventually ended, as white families left the city and Black people made up a larger share of the overall population. The latest census showed Cairo is now 70 percent Black.

Those housing units, however, were closed and demolished in 2019 due to deplorable conditions, prompting the exodus of some 400 households who were given vouchers to move into any other public housing facility in the country.

Klein, however, said he thinks there are more complex reasons for the decline. Among

other things, he points to the completion of I-57, which diverted highway traffic away from the city, and the stronger economic growth in nearby cities like Cape Girardeau, Missouri, that has pulled many people away for better jobs.

“I mean, there was no opportunity here,” he said. “I was fortunate enough – I don’t know if it’s a blessing or a curse – to be able to find employment here and stay. Of course, I had five brothers. All of them had migrated out of here for work.”

State Rep. Patrick Windhorst, a Republican from Metropolis, in Massac County, which is farther upstream on the Ohio, said he has seen the same thing happen throughout southern Illinois.

“We’ll see our students, many of them, leave the state to go to college and they won’t come back, which is not unusual to rural areas,” he said. “A lot of young people are attracted to Nashville because it’s a really booming area right now and it’s only about two hours away from Metropolis.”

But Windhorst said he also worries that the region is losing population even among people who stay in the area but choose to move across a state line.

“There are people who are my age and a little younger – I’m in my mid-40s, we’re talking about people maybe from 30 to 45 – who even work in Metropolis or work in Illinois, but just move right across the river to Paducah (Kentucky),” he said. “A common complaint is property taxes. A common complaint is there’s more things to do there. They view it as having more opportunity. There is a component that people point to, basic overall taxation. They feel like they’re paying less in taxes, they’re getting more for their salary if they just move across a river.”

Pinning hopes on the river

The site where the river port is planned is along the Mississippi, about five and a half miles upstream from the confluence. Driving along the levee that protects Cairo from the river, Klein points to the area where most of



Larry Klein heads the Alexander Cairo Port District which hopes to develop a major river port near the confluence of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. The state is investing \$40 million in the project.

CREDIT: CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS PHOTO BY PETER HANCOCK.

the port development would be built. It was once heavily developed, before truck traffic was diverted from the city, but is now mostly just grassland.

The land is owned by the utility company, which pays someone to cut hay on the land. The plan is that when the port is operational, the revenue would be split between Alexander County, the city of Cairo and the utility. Klein says the utility would use its share to reduce customer costs.

The hope is that the project will spur hundreds of construction jobs, and then hundreds more permanent jobs for workers at the port – workers who, it is hoped, would buy homes in the area and provide an economic base for the redevelopment of grocery stores, drugstores, gas stations and other basic amenities lacking in the town.

The potential for that kind of economic impact has helped state lawmakers from the area gather support, first from former Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner, and now from Democratic Gov. JB Pritzker, as well as from lawmakers from both parties and all parts of the state.

“I’ve had full support of both sides of the aisle,” Sen. Fowler said. “It’s been phenomenal. You know, when I talk about this, and you have publications such as *Waterways Journal* that writes several articles ... they see the opportunity.”

“I believe it’s going to be an economic driver for the entire region,” Rep. Windhorst said. “And not only for southernmost Illinois, but also western Kentucky and southeast Missouri. It’s going to be, I believe, a big economic driver, even after its construction

when it’s in full operation.”

The port district recently signed a project labor agreement, ensuring that an estimated 500 construction jobs will be filled by union labor, a key element in securing state funding from the Rebuild Illinois program.

“Cairo’s river port will stand as a shining example of Illinois’ leadership,” Pritzker said at a ceremony marking the signing of that agreement. “Good jobs, multigenerational investments in economic growth and community revitalization – this port will be a beacon, a beacon for progress in southern Illinois and for our entire state of Illinois.”

Still, the project is not a done deal. Klein noted that more than 20 state and federal permits must be obtained, including environmental permits as well as an OK from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which has jurisdiction over the rivers.

“They are willing to bend over backwards,” Klein said of the Corps of Engineers. “In our conversations we’ve had with them, they’ve never told us no.”

Among the environmental concerns, he said, is that before the river levees were built early in the 20th century, much of the land where the project is planned was river bottom that was prone to flooding. And although it once was developed, it’s now mostly vacant and the drainage systems haven’t been maintained for 50 years or more.

“But there’s been different improvements, let’s say, made on the river side to control the channel, the flow of the river,” Klein said. “That’s been done in the last, say, 20 years, to where it’s actually shifted the main channel more towards Missouri, which allows more room on the Illinois side, and you don’t get the sediment. Where we’re wanting to place our docks, it doesn’t have to be dredged. It maintains deep water year-round, ice-free water.”

Assuming the permits all fall into place, Klein said construction could begin in 2022 and the port could be operational in 2024. □

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Springfield's independent films

FILM | Cinda Ackerman Klickna

A lone figure, head down, sits at a large dining room table. At the sound of the clapboard, the director announces, "Lights. Camera. Action." Others slowly enter the room and take their seats at the table. There is chatter among the group, and then at one end of the table two discuss the time they decided to sneak out of the house; at the other end of the table a couple gets into an argument, culminating in the girlfriend storming off. "Cut" rings out, and all relax.

This is the live action of a film being shot in Chatham by Aaron Thomas and Clinton Robinson with help from Brian Crowdson, all film/video producers from Springfield.

Crowdson, who has lived in Springfield for over 30 years, has owned his own business, Crowdson Creative Video Production, for the past 13 years. He studied at University of Illinois Springfield and worked as a cable company producer before venturing out on his own. "There is so much happening in Springfield and central Illinois with film and film producers," he says. "People just aren't aware of the talent we have in the area, and the many and varied productions – films in many genres and documentaries covering many topics."

Crowdson is working on several projects, including a fundraiser video for Denim and Diamonds, the Chamber's gala video, Illinois Times Food Week videos, and First Night productions. His work has taken him to Chicago to film historic African American Maxwell Street for the Maxwell Street Foundation and the Maxwell Street Blues Band. He is busy at work also on *White Heat/Black Ashes*, a documentary about the 1908 Race Riot. And, he's supporting the efforts of the film directed by Aaron Thomas.

Thomas, 27, has been writing since he was 17 and directing since he was 20. "I directed plays such as *Raisin in the Sun* and wrote scripts, but this is my first film. When I studied communications at University of Illinois Springfield, I always had a passion for film. I decided to write a short film script."

Directing a film is much different than directing a play. "In a play, there are no cuts or edits, and you can't redo a scene," Thomas explains. "People know you are acting. In film there are cuts and edits, and you want to make it more real; people don't want to know you are acting but rather that you are talking to them in a more natural way."



Brian Crowdson, standing, and Aaron Thomas review a scene. CREDIT: CROWDSON CREATIVE

His short script of five pages turned into 50 and then 100 and required more than the two actors he originally planned to use. He advertised for actors through Facebook, and many responded, from central Illinois and some from Chicago and California. Some were acting for the first time and others were veterans in plays and film.

The film is a psychological thriller called *Don't Let Me Stay*. The plot involves a group of college friends invited to a house by someone they haven't see in two years. Thomas wanted to film in a Victorian mansion. He found the perfect location, a beautiful Airbnb near Chatham, owned by Cal Robinson and Daniel Jones. When Thomas approached them about filming, they opened their home to the cast. The shooting wrapped up on Aug. 23.

Clinton Robinson serves as assistant director, and he also runs his own company, R&R Film Productions, which has several projects in the works. First, he oversees hiring workers, acquiring rentals, and finding

locations for a film being shot in Detroit, though all the actors are from Springfield. Called *Look the Other Way*, it is about police corruption and sexual assault. Shooting will begin in October with a release date around late spring 2022. Another film in production, fully funded and distributed, is *Shadow of the Mind*, which Robinson has written, produced and directed. The film's main character is schizophrenic. "I spent almost three years researching the mental illness so that I was sure it is portrayed correctly," Robinson says. That film will start shooting in mid-November with a release date of August 2022.

Wrapping up a film shoot leads to the next stage – getting the film noticed. Both Thomas and Robinson plan a festival run, presenting their film, conducting interviews and possibly serving on a panel at film festivals such as Sundance, in the hope that their films will be picked up. Maybe Warner Brothers? Netflix? Another possibility is streaming into select theaters. □

Camp Care-A-Lot wins \$25,000 State Farm grant

CAP CITY Karen Ackerman Witter

Camp Care-A-Lot is the winner of a \$25,000 grant from the State Farm Neighborhood Assist program, thanks to the many people who voted online. The grant will enable disadvantaged children in Springfield and central Illinois to participate in a one-week residential camp in 2022. The State Farm Neighborhood Assist program recently announced the 40 organizations receiving \$25,000 grants. A national online voting competition determined which of the 200 semifinalists would receive the awards.

Molly Berendt, executive director of Compass for Kids, submitted the nomination for Camp Care-A-Lot. "Compass for Kids is very grateful to the Springfield community for spreading the word and voting for Camp Care-A-Lot in the competition," said Berendt. "Thank you to everyone who voted. You are making a difference for underserved children." Camp Care-A-Lot changes the lives of campers by building up their self-worth and instilling in them that they can be successful no matter their background.

"Go the Extra Mile 5K" honors frontline workers

CAP CITY Karen Ackerman Witter

The Springfield Rotary Club is honoring first responders and frontline workers with its inaugural "Go the Extra Mile 5K" race at 9 a.m. on Oct. 30 at Southwind Park. Runners and walkers are invited to sign up and name a friend, family member or community person who serves as the first line of defense in protecting our community. Participants will have their picture taken holding signs to identify the person they are honoring. The Rotary Club will create a collage of pictures to celebrate the event and the people being recognized.

Online preregistration is required for this family-friendly event. For more information and to register, go to <https://www.givesignup.org/Race/IL/Springfield/GotheExtraMile5K>. Those who register before Oct. 10 will receive a T-shirt. Medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age class. There will be a separate Kids' Race for those 10 and under, with each participant receiving a medal.

Finding fault with FOID

Auditor General report finds Illinois State Police are not in compliance

GOVERNMENT | Scott Reeder

Even before the pandemic, Illinois State Police were not complying with the law when it came to processing gun permits in a timely manner, a report released Wednesday by the Illinois Auditor General said.

In fact, in 2019, 52% of concealed carry applications were not acted upon within the period set by law – 90 days if applicants submit their fingerprints – or 120 days otherwise.

The story is much the same for Firearm Owners Identification cards – only 73% were processed within the mandated 30-day period. FOIDs are necessary to purchase or possess firearms and to buy ammunition.

The Illinois Auditor General's report focused on 2018 and 2019, before the advent of COVID-19. In response to the pandemic, Gov. JB Pritzker issued an executive order indefinitely extending the expirations of gun permits so long as applications can be shown to be on file.

The audit found that 19,275 FOID cards were revoked during 2018 and 2019. The most common reason for revocation was the person being deemed mentally unfit or being the subject of an order of protection or restraining order. However, in two-thirds of these revocation cases, the State Police have no record of the person's firearms being transferred to someone who can legally possess them.

Also, most revoked FOID cards are never returned to the State Police as prescribed by law.

A tragic example of this shortcoming came to light Feb. 15, 2019, at the Henry Pratt Co. in Aurora when Gary Martin killed five of his former co-workers and wounded six others. Because Martin was a convicted felon, he wasn't entitled to own a gun in Illinois. But an Illinois FOID background check failed to find any record of his aggravated assault conviction in Mississippi in 1995. Years later, when he tried to get a concealed firearm permit, the felony was flagged and his FOID card revoked.

But as in thousands of other cases, law enforcement did not get Martin's FOID card back, or his guns.

Perhaps in anticipation of the release of the audit, the State Police issued a news release Tuesday afternoon noting that their FOID renewal backlog has been reduced by 89% and their new FOID backlog by 75%.

"About all that I can tell you is that we are on the mend," said Beth Hundsdorfer,



a spokesperson for the agency. She did not immediately respond to questions regarding what percentage of FOID and CCL applications are now being processed on time.

State lawmakers say they still receive daily calls from constituents who say the gun permits are taking more than a year to process.

"I think the State Police are doing the best they can. But the state legislature handed them a lemon," said state Rep. C.D. Davidsmeyer, R-Jacksonville. "Lawmakers come up with these 'good ideas' but don't give much thought to how difficult they are for the agency to implement."

Davidsmeyer noted that 46 states do not require FOID cards and said it is time for Illinois to eliminate the requirement altogether. Now that instant background checks are required for all gun purchases, the need for FOID cards has diminished, he said.

But it is unlikely Illinois lawmakers would vote to eliminate the FOID, said Todd Vandermyde, a lobbyist for Federal Firearms Licensees of Illinois.

"It's like a security blanket, you know. It's like that ragged old teddy bear your kid drags around when they're 6 years old," he said. "The only way the legislature is going to give it up is when they're forced to by the courts."

Richard Pearson, president of the Illinois State Rifle Association, has said his group is challenging the constitutionality of the FOID requirement in the courts.

In the meantime, the State Police are working to make the agency more efficient. Since early 2020, the agency has hired 35 analysts to screen FOID and CCL applications and plans to hire more in the coming months.

Last month, Pritzker signed House Bill 562, the first significant rewrite of the FOID Act since 1968. It also revised the CCL Act.

The measure will:

- Make the FOID and CCL a single card for individuals who have paid and qualified for a concealed carry license

- Grant the State Police the authority to create an electronic card that can be stored on cellphones, much like an electronic airline ticket.

- Update FOID information when individuals revise the addresses on their driver's licenses.

- Establish the Violent Crime Intelligence Task Force to aid in enforcement of FOID card revocation or suspension enforcement.

The agency has also created a statewide gun coordinator for FOID revocation teams within the State Police. The teams will recover revoked FOID cards and ensure the guns don't remain with that person.

State Sen. Sally Turner, R-Lincoln, said she is still receiving phone calls from constituents having trouble with their FOIDs and CCLs being processed. But the number of calls seem to have dropped off this month, she said.

Turner said she is skeptical whether the legislation signed by Gov. Pritzker will solve the problems related to processing the gun permits.

"Gun violence needs to be addressed, and we must get to the root of the problem. Drugs and illegal guns must be prosecuted and those guilty held accountable. Sadly, both kill innocent people every day," Turner said. □

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During its Sept. 21 meeting, the Springfield city council approved a \$750,000 contract with a St. Louis-based architecture firm to design three new fire stations. The locations have not been finalized, but one new station is intended to better serve the southwest area near Piper Glen and Panther Creek neighborhoods. CREDIT: ZACH ADAMS, 1221 PHOTOGRAPHY

great depression poem #5

during the great depression my older sisters crossed the field to have a meal with the kids who rode in the school van that every day collected all us country kids my sisters returned in a kind of shock "We had only mustard sandwiches – that was ALL!" mother tried to explain the situation, these friends were kind to invite us; they were a tenant farmer family, surely had pitiful income a garden plot if lucky – no cow – how fortunate we were to have enough even daddy, all our hired men had had huge salary cuts my sisters never forgot mustard sandwiches even now in their late years – I was too little to attend that memorable lunch but I listened – it was the first time I'd heard of the great depression

2021 Jacqueline Jackson

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UNIQUE STATIONS?

Is there anything so unique about a fire station in Springfield, Illinois, that instead of paying \$750,000 to have three new ones designed, the city could not easily copy architecture already designed elsewhere for a fraction of the cost ("Fire station strategies: City moves closer to building new stations," Sept. 23)?
*John Levalley
Springfield*

STOP URBAN SPRAWL

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*Dennis Sklenka
Via Facebook.com/illinoistimes*

PROBLEM WITH TACTICS

Let's be very clear: I have no problem with those who want to stand in front of Planned

Parenthood and holler and hold signs ("No bans, no bounties: Illinois remains committed to abortion access," Sept. 16). What is a problem are their tactics. They come at you with their arm out and something in their hand – a gun, knife, I don't know, so I tried to run out. They also stand on the sidewalk with large signs blocking my view of oncoming traffic so I can't pull out safely when leaving. Here is the kicker: the person in my car is not pregnant, she is just there for a cancer screening.

*Tim Kelley
Springfield*

HELP REFUGEES HERE

It was heartwarming to read the "Editor's note" in the Sept. 16 issue. As a former refugee worker, I understand very well why the Office of Refugee Resettlement imposes that 100-mile reach on refugee offices. It quickly becomes a matter of effective and just service for the families being resettled.

When I worked in the Detroit metro area and had to visit a family at the outer edge of our 100-mile circle, I could serve that one family, but no others that day. While working closer to home I could serve as many as three to five families

in a day. We always worked at the limits of our capacity in so many ways: there were never enough human, financial or material resources to meet the need. Imagine the stress this puts on refugee workers. Often at the end of my workday I went home exhausted, stressed and frustrated, and had to be content with knowing I'd done my best, despite limitations, to support refugee families on the path to healthy and productive lives as citizens.

In spite of the challenges, refugee work was one of the most rewarding ministries of my life. As I see it, the problem is not the 100-mile rule, but the lack of a refugee resettlement office in Springfield. What can we do to fix that?
*Sister Beth Murphy
Springfield*

NO VENTURE CAPITALISTS

Bruce Rauner was a venture capitalist, too ("Jesse Sullivan enters governor's race," Sept. 16). VC's value profits, not people. Save us from another governor who doesn't value social services for the elderly, well-funded public schools and public services such as parks, museums and historic sites.

*Evelyn Taylor
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Teachers challenging state mandates

Using decades-old act to opt out of vaccine, testing

POLITICS | Rich Miller

After well over a year of successfully fending off every legal challenge to his executive powers during the pandemic, it now appears that Gov. JB Pritzker might have reached the limits of his authority.

The brick wall is the state's decades-old Health Care Right of Conscience Act, which was originally designed to protect doctors and other health care workers from any repercussions if they refused to participate in abortion or other medical procedures/treatments they opposed.

"The biggest source of frustration and the biggest challenge right now related to the vaccine [mandate] issue is the Health Care Right of Conscience Act and how to manage that in this environment," Tom Bertrand, the executive director of the Illinois Association of School Boards, told me.

The statute is so broadly written that it's being seized upon by folks who are attempting to evade the state's vaccination/testing mandates.

Statute excerpt: "It shall be unlawful for any public official, guardian, agency, institution or entity to deny any form of aid, assistance or benefits, or to condition the reception in any way of any form of aid, assistance or benefits, or in any other manner to coerce, disqualify or discriminate against any person, otherwise entitled to such aid, assistance or benefits, because that person refuses to obtain, receive, accept, perform, assist, counsel, suggest, recommend, refer or participate in any way in any form of health care services contrary to his or her conscience."

"Conscience" is defined as "a sincerely held set of moral convictions arising from belief in and relation to God, or which, though not so derived, arises from a place in the life of its possessor parallel to that filled by God among adherents to religious faiths." Pretty darned broad. Democrats wouldn't ever pass that bill today, considering the climate.

The law's definition of "health care" includes the word "testing." And Nauvoo-Colusa School District teachers who've refused vaccines have convinced the school board to exempt them from the weekly mandatory testing opt-out, citing the HCRCA. The school system is already under Illinois State Board of Education probation for not enforcing the state mask mandate. The school is in Hancock County, which has a mind-numbing positivity rate of 17.6% and just 33.4% of residents are fully vaccinated.

Nobody at the IASB or the Illinois Association of School Administrators knows yet how widespread the use of this law is, but, said

one official, "It's the most chaotic period I've ever seen in Illinois schools."

"It's really difficult right now because there's just no clarity," said the IASB's Bertrand.

There is talk of attempting to require HCRCA refusers to somehow prove their beliefs are "sincerely held." But that could be fraught with problems.

Both teachers' unions supported the governor's vax/test mandate. But several of their members are now raising money to hire attorneys. And that means the unions are caught in the middle.

Sarah Antonacci, the Illinois Education Association's director of communications, said, "At this time, we are unaware of any court that has found that the law provides a basis of objection for education employees who oppose the mandates set forth in the governor's Executive Order."

Antonacci also admitted that the issue had created a rift between those who support the mandate "and those who believe the government may have overstepped its bounds in mandating any of these things"

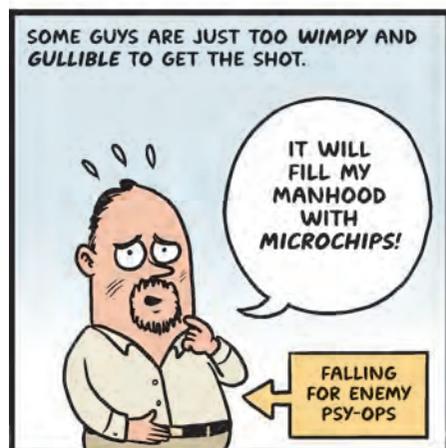
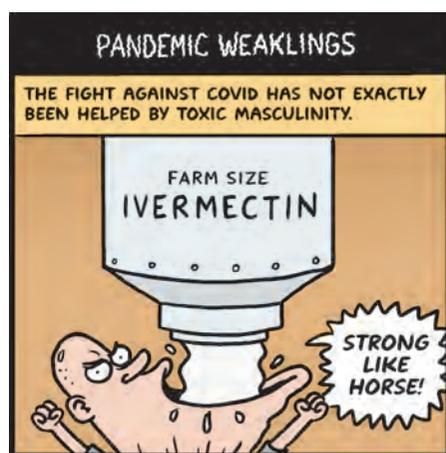
Illinois Federation of Teachers President

Dan Montgomery said the existing law "did not contemplate a global health pandemic," but said it, "could take a long time" to settle legal questions in the judicial branch.

I asked both politically powerful unions if they would support a legislative fix to clarify that the law does not apply in these cases. Only the IFT's Montgomery answered, saying the union "would consider supporting" a change.

Beyond a general support for the governor's COVID response, the Democratic super majority in the General Assembly has shied away from legislation because intense backlash can so easily be ginned up on Facebook nowadays. Since there was no real need to step in as long as the courts were siding with Pritzker, members would just as soon let that sleeping dog lie.

But there may be no choice now. The governor's people say they need an amendment to the current law if there's any hope of enforcement. I think there could be a way to press hard on the "sincerely held" beliefs angle, but, barring that, if legislative Democrats want to see this thing through, then they may have to finally stick their political necks out. □



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OPINION

Political posturing

Some Statehouse statues don't stand the test of time

WEEKLY REEDER | Scott Reeder

Politicians are peculiar creatures. They name parks, highways, airports and just about anything else that's paid for by us after themselves.

And if a politician rises high enough, a statue will be erected in the person's honor.

Statues are designed to be permanent. But politicians' reputations are much more fluid.

Six years ago, then-Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan was pushing to erect a statue on the Illinois Capitol grounds of former U.S. Speaker of the House Denny Hastert.

Hastert said, "Thanks, but no thanks."

Unforeseen modesty on the part of a retired pol? Nope. At the point Hastert declined the honor, he knew he was under investigation by the feds for sexually abusing students when he was a high school coach and funneling hush money to one of them to keep the allegations quiet. He eventually pleaded guilty to a financial crime and was sentenced to 15 months in prison.

In fairness to Madigan, he had no idea of any problems when he recommended the honor. But if you think that political pratfall will discourage other Illinois lawmakers from recommending politicians for statues, think again.

Today, there is a proposal pending to place a Ronald Reagan statue on the grounds of the Illinois Capitol. Is he worthy? Well, more worthy than some, but less so than others.

Back in 1984, I voted for Reagan. But I don't want one cent of taxpayer dollars to go toward honoring him or any other politician. Isn't having been elected to public office distinction enough? Statues have little to do with history and much to do with glorification.

Yesterday's heroes may be tomorrow's scoundrels.

For example, 103 years ago, a statue of Stephen Douglas was erected on the Illinois Capitol lawn. He was a U.S. senator and the archrival of Abraham Lincoln. More recently, critics pointed out his wife was a slaveowner and he was a political impediment to emancipation. So, last year, his statue was removed.

We have had so much trouble with Statehouse statues, one can't help but wonder if the Land of Lincoln has an edifice complex? The political class exists for its own benefit, and they like to venerate one another.

Interestingly enough, personal dishonesty or political graft has never been sufficient



A statue of Stephen Douglas once stood in front of the east entrance to the Illinois State Capitol. The statue was removed in 2020.

cause for a politician's image to be removed from the Illinois Capitol.

On the Statehouse's second floor, you'll find portraits of Otto Kerner, Dan Walker and George Ryan. All served as governor and all ended up in prison.

After impeaching Gov. Rod Blagojevich, lawmakers passed legislation forbidding public funding of portraits of governors removed from office. They really hated that Blago. It's the only time I can think of such action being taken.

In fact, when the lawmakers passed that resolution, there was so much vitriol during the debate that I couldn't help but think of a scene from Cecil B. DeMille's *The Ten Commandments* when Pharaoh said, "Let the name of Moses be stricken from every book and tablet. Stricken from every pylon and obelisk of Egypt. Let the name of Moses be unheard and unspoken, erased from the memory of man, for all time."

But obviously they didn't learn their

lesson, because there are plenty of other paintings and statues honoring political scoundrels in that building.

One of my favorites was a painting of former Illinois Secretary of State and Speaker of the House Paul Powell. Powell's motto supposedly was, "There's only one thing worse than a defeated politician, and that's a broke one."

When Powell died in 1970, more than \$800,000 was found stuffed in shoeboxes in the closet of his Springfield hotel room. That would be about \$5.6 million in today's money.

And Powell never drew a salary greater than \$30,000.

Powell's portrait used to hang in the visitor's gallery of the Illinois House. Whenever I'd walk by it, I liked to give the picture frame a nudge. Like so many Illinois politicians, he deserves to be remembered the way he was — crooked. □

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Fighting COVID callousness

Empathy may be waning, but caring about others is worth it

STAFFWORK | Rachel Otwell

During the early days of the pandemic, we all seemed to come together. Distantly, anyway. We stayed home to save lives. We taped up hearts and praised essential workers. Now – all these months later – many say they have never seen the country more divided.

In Sangamon County alone, more than 270 people have died after contracting COVID-19. Many of us have grieved those who have died, the people behind those numbers.

When the FDA authorized vaccines for emergency use, many of us celebrated. The Pfizer vaccine was fully approved by the FDA in August, further signifying its safety and efficacy. Many intensive care units have been overwhelmed due to COVID-19 hospitalizations. Public health officials and doctors continue to urge the unvaccinated to get the shots in order to protect themselves and others.

When vaccines became available to the elderly and immunocompromised, Candace Ayers of Springfield was eager to set up her appointment. She had long suffered from a severe case of rheumatoid arthritis, an autoimmune disease.

“We took this so seriously,” said her son, Marc Ayers, about the pandemic and his family’s response. “We were really excited about going to this doctor appointment to get them their first Moderna dose,” Marc said about his parents. He drove them to their first vaccination. They sat in the back of his car with masks on. The mood was giddy. Things seemed as though they might restore back to some version of normal for the Ayers and for all of us, as vaccines became widely available. Candace went with her husband to Mississippi to visit a friend in mid-July. It was before concerns about the delta variant were



high. The family believes it was there, where the majority of residents are still unvaccinated to this day, that the Ayers couple contracted COVID-19.

After a battle in the hospital, Candace died on Sept. 3 at the age of 66. Hers was a rare case of a vaccinated person becoming infected and dying. Her obituary – in which it was said that the choices of others to not get vaccinated led to her death – went viral. With it, the family wanted others to see why they should take the virus seriously and get vaccinated. Marc said he especially wants immunocompromised people to take note.

The family’s story has reached far corners of the globe. Marc said he has been flooded

with messages. Most are negative, some are unspeakably vile. Some, wrongly, claim the vaccine is at fault for her death.

Richard Gilman-Opalsky, a professor of political science at University of Illinois Springfield, said it’s no surprise that some have responded to the pandemic with a sense of brutal individualism. Some see mask mandates and the push for vaccines in direct conflict with their version of freedom and patriotism. “Cruelty is a feature of that,” Gilman-Opalsky said of our society that can value individual competition more than collectivism and cooperation. “When being a rugged individual who wants to win and stand apart from everyone else is virtuous, good, noble and

heroic – the cruelty is a feature.”

Cruelty is also made much easier by the internet. Don’t read the comments section. That’s a virtue many of us have heard, but it’s not always easy. News articles announcing new deaths are regularly reacted to with “laughing” emojis, trivializing the suffering those stories carry.

The amount of collective trauma and grief over the past year and a half has led to what some are calling an “empathy deficit.” People are under a lot of stress and some lack the ability to deal with those they don’t already agree with. Some are dealing with pre-pandemic trauma bubbling back up. Some may lash out at others in an attempt to feel better, said Diana Knaebe, president of Memorial Behavioral Health. Of course, that never works for long. Fueling the vitriol is often fear, said Knaebe. “People are afraid. They don’t know whether they’re making the right decisions. They don’t know whether they’re doing the right thing.”

Though it may be lacking these days, empathy is powerful. “It’s about listening to someone else and holding space for them,” said Knaebe. It’s also about letting another person know they aren’t alone and that it’s OK to be vulnerable.

Marc said, despite the torrent of hateful messages, sharing his mother’s story has been worth it. There have been those who told the family that they got vaccinated after hearing about Candace. “My mom’s legacy is going to continue, and people are going to have extra years on this earth because of my mom and because of our story,” said Marc. “It brings joy to my family to know that.” □

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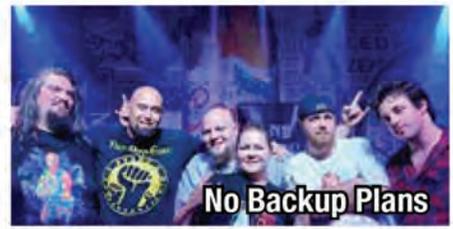
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We all have COVID fatigue

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GUESTWORK | Melissa Fisher Paoni, Ph.D.

“Weary,” “Tired of it all,” “Over it,” are phrases that we all hear due to the pandemic and its constantly moving parameters. Changes have occurred in work settings, school participation, and social interaction due to the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) pandemic, and these adjustments have resulted in high levels of stress. The extended nature of the pandemic has resulted in COVID fatigue, or emotional exhaustion related to potential schedule shifts or threats of illness or quarantine, as well as ongoing or changing mitigation guidelines.

These potential threats to our well-being are real, and having multiple unknowns (e.g., work stability, day care availability, etc.) poses another challenge. Studies have determined that a substantial number of health care workers, students and parents, as well as the general public, have demonstrated at least a moderate level of psychological impact since the COVID-19 outbreak, which began in December 2019. Self-reported well-being during the pandemic decreased significantly in the spring of 2020.

Stress reactions

When under stress, our neurobiological response involves fight, flight or flee. Stressors typically are temporary, and when they continue to be present well beyond initial expectations, a chronicity to the responses occurs. We have not yet experienced a “break,” so that our systems can recalibrate. COVID-19’s unique challenges affect physical and mental health of individuals.

Mental health concerns result from disrupted routines, increased screen time, and blurred boundaries between work, school and home life. Ongoing stress and uncertainty are related to depression and substance use. Divisions among family and friends regarding attitudes about vaccination and mitigation efforts exacerbate stress.



Physical manifestations of stress include disrupted sleep, fatigue and attention concerns. The American Psychological Association found a range of sleep changes associated with the pandemic, including insomnia, in addition to exhaustion related to long-hauler COVID syndrome.

Personality trait differences

Differences in personality traits have been found to relate to how individuals cope. For example, while conscientiousness and extraversion typically contribute to positive adjustment, studies note that conscientiousness has been found to be positively related, and extraversion to be negatively related, to adhering to government-mandated stay-at-home orders.

While the need for distancing among people appears to affect everyone in complex ways that are dependent on social support and economic stability, extraverted individuals face unique challenges. In addition, the unpredictable

nature of COVID-19 does not mesh well with conscientious personality traits; the stress related to uncertainty due to potential exposure, changes to work/home routines, etc. affects daily functioning in another way. Regardless of personality type, active coping has been found to be associated with positive outcomes related to pandemic adjustment.

Managing COVID fatigue

The recognition that we are all experiencing a shared life adjustment due to a public health emergency, despite having different personalities, expectations, pre-existing conditions and social supports, is critical to moving forward. Together, we can help each other by acknowledging that our experiences may individually differ, but this historic pandemic has resulted in communal fatigue. Active coping as a community is warranted, as well as specific strategies for managing COVID fatigue on an individual basis. In addition to seeking mental

health counseling if symptoms significantly interfere with functioning, strategies may include:

- Limit media exposure. Taking a break from social media and news outlets may reduce focus on negative or divisive information that exacerbates stress.
 - Maintain daily routines. As much as possible, morning routines, mealtime rituals and consistent family schedules are encouraged.
 - Get a good night’s sleep. Going to bed around the same time every night and waking up around the same time each morning may facilitate an adaptive circadian rhythm.
 - Be active. Exercise mitigates effects of stress, and finding an exercise routine can create predictability.
 - Express yourself. Using music or art, in addition to having honest conversations, releases stress that we hold.
 - Reflect on gratefulness. Focusing on what we have versus what we do not have can mitigate our stress response.
 - Connect with others. Even when social distancing, we can connect via technology to maintain relationships. Volunteering or checking on those around us contributes to community vitality that is the antithesis of this pandemic.
- Working together to do what we can to end the pandemic is a way to engage in active coping. Showing responsibility for our fellow citizens by following COVID-19 mitigation protocols (e.g., wearing masks, social distancing, getting vaccinated) is actually a way to manage COVID fatigue. Doing something we have control over when it feels overwhelming is a way of reminding ourselves that our autonomous choices really do have an impact. □

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The Rev. Trenton Rauck elevates a chalice for consecration during a Latin Mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church as servers lift his chasuble vestment. PHOTO BY SCOTT REEDER

Mass disagreement

Some see Latin Mass as divisive, while others like the old ways best

RELIGION | Scott Reeder

The members of Sacred Heart Catholic Church have been anxious for weeks as their way of worship has come under attack from a powerful source – Pope Francis.

Parishioners at the church on Springfield's east side worship the way Catholics have for more than 1,000 years, in Latin.

But what was once a ubiquitous rite within the church has come to be seen by the pope, and other Catholic progressives, as divisive.

In a July letter to bishops, Francis said the traditional Latin Mass has been “exploited to widen the gaps, reinforce the divergences, and encourage disagreements that injure the Church, block her path, and expose her to the peril of division.”

It was as if he struck a sledgehammer on

an already spreading fracture line between traditionalists and the rest of the denomination.

Along with the letter, he issued an order that priests could not perform the Latin Mass without the direct approval of their bishop. In the Springfield Diocese, Bishop Thomas Paprocki is an advocate of the traditional Latin Mass, so little has changed.

So, what is the fuss?

The Latin Mass controversy is emblematic of deeper divisions within Catholicism and what direction the denomination should take. It's a power struggle between some conservative American bishops and the pope, said Massimo Faggioli, a theology professor at Villanova University in Philadelphia.

“These bishops are rejecting Vatican II,” he

said. “Oh, they won't say it publicly – that could get them in real trouble with the pope. But that is what's happening.”

The Second Vatican Council, which took place in the 1960s, is the benchmark for reform and modernization efforts within the Roman Catholic Church.

Faggioli added that Paprocki is a leader among those in disagreement with the pope. He noted that the bishop wrote the foreword to the book *Slaying the “Spirit” of Vatican II With the Light of Truth*, a book described as helping ordinary Catholics combat the errors and confusion introduced to the church in the wake of Vatican II.

Still, it is disconcerting for many traditional Catholics to have the pope attack the manner

in which they pray. Sacred Heart congregants interviewed by *Illinois Times* expressed support for Pope Francis but were perplexed by his concerns.

“Some people will pass through the church and get all high and mighty and say, ‘This is the only way to worship,’” said Beth Clark, 43, of Springfield. “But it doesn't last long. Christianity is all about humility. And those people don't stay.”

The vast majority of Catholics, both in the United States and across the world, attend the modern Mass, which was devised in the 1960s and is a product of the reform-minded Second Vatican Council, or Vatican II. The modern mass is celebrated in English and other local languages.



Altar boy Wyatt Clark, of Springfield, swings a thurible in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The incense signifies prayers rising to God. PHOTO BY SCOTT REEDER

But a committed group of traditionalists prefer the old rite, a ceremony conducted in Latin. In 2007, Francis' predecessor, Pope Benedict XVI, loosened the rules concerning when the Latin, or Tridentine Mass, could be practiced.

This caused a revival of the old rite in the United States and, to a lesser extent, in Great Britain, said Timothy O'Malley, academic director of the Notre Dame Center for Liturgy.

"Most of the rest of the world didn't pay much attention, but for whatever reason, it really caught on in these two English-speaking countries," he said.

Parishioners at Sacred Heart, 722 S. 12th St.,

say the tradition itself is what is appealing.

"It's the way hundreds of popes have prayed. It's the way saints like Francis (of Assisi) prayed. When we pray, we are part of a continuum that dates back more than 1,000 years," said Robert Lemmon, 33, of Harristown.

Lemmon, his wife, and their six kids drive 33 miles each way from their Macon County village to attend Mass at Sacred Heart each week.

Paprocki said Sacred Heart is now a destination for families throughout central Illinois who want to worship in the traditional way. He added that particular parish was struggling because of low attendance when he made the decision to invite the Canons Regular of St. John Cantius to take charge of the parish in 2015. The Catholic religious community, based in Chicago, has 14 priests and was founded in 1998. The Rev. Trenton Rauck said the mission of his group is to "restore the sacred."

According to Rauck, "We restore the (Latin) liturgy, sacred music and sacred art. So, you see a lot of statues, you see a lot of paintings, you see sacred vestments, sacred vessels, all these things that are objectively beautiful. You walk into the church and see beauty with all the statues and all the stained-glass windows. It is as if you're actually entering into heaven. You're getting out of the world, which is behind these doors, and just tasting a sample of heaven."

In addition to the traditional Latin Masses, St. Katharine Drexel parish's four priests, who are all part of the Canons Regular, also say Spanish and English Masses. The two churches in the parish are Sacred Heart and St. Patrick's.

Notre Dame director O'Malley, who considers himself neutral on the Latin Mass controversy, said those attending these services tend to be younger, have larger families and be more conservative doctrinally, culturally and



Gabi Lemmon and her 7-year-old daughter, Cecilia, wear the traditional chapel veils during a Latin Mass.

PHOTO BY SCOTT REEDER

My mother's Mass

My first time attending a Latin Mass wasn't quite as eventful as my mother's.

Back in 1950, when she was a student at a Catholic nursing school in Macomb, Illinois, students were required to line up for chapel daily in their pressed white uniforms and file in behind a nun. My mother, a gangly, 5-foot-10-inch teenager who grew up Methodist, was the first student in line.

Mom had never been to a Catholic service before and didn't know what to expect. When the nun in front of her genuflected, my mother fell over her. Despite this first-time pratfall, my mother developed a love of the rites and rituals of the Catholic church.

Back in those days, of course, all Catholic Masses were conducted in Latin. In the 1960s, that changed when the Second Vatican Council, or Vatican II, decided that Masses should be conducted in English or other local languages.

So, when I read in July that Pope Francis was cracking down on the Latin Mass, my first reaction was, "Is that still a thing?"

A few phone calls later, I learned that Springfield has a flourishing Latin Mass community. I decided to attend and learn more.

While my wife and children are Catholic, I worship in an evangelical church where the music is contemporary, the pastors wear golf shirts and the auditorium is void of any icons other than a cross.

But one thing I like about attending Catholic services with my family is the sense of solemnity when entering the sanctuary. In a busy, fast-paced world, there is an otherness there that is soothing and provides room for contemplation and prayer.

In the moments before the service, folks at Sacred Heart were praying. I looked about and noticed that almost all of the women were wearing chapel veils. The families were large, often with six, seven or eight kids packed in the pews. And the altar servers were all boys.

Observing this, I thought that it was very much how my mother described the Catholic church in the 1950s.

For my mother, her time in college was a spiritual journey.

She grew up in challenging circumstances: an impoverished home, an alcoholic father and a mother who wasn't kind. She left home at 17 and almost immediately met Sister Stanislaus, a woman who changed her life.

I never learned this nun's first name. But my mother spoke glowingly of her for more than half a century. The sister taught nursing and may have been the first person to show

my mother unconditional love.

She shared Christ in the manner of St. Francis: "Preach the gospel at all times, and if necessary, use words."

For my mother, the face of the Roman Catholic Church wasn't the homilies heard, the Our Fathers said or the rosaries recited. It was the kind face of a middle-aged, Polish nun who always cared.

Sitting in the front pew at Sacred Heart, I heard the choir singing Gregorian chants, I smelled the incense as it rose to the ceiling symbolizing prayers rising to God and I listened to the priest recite petitions in Latin. It was beautiful.

Unlike most Masses, he faced the altar rather than the congregation as he prayed. And the parishioners silently read the English translations in their missals as he said each supplication. The sermon and scripture readings were said in English.

The priests wore brightly colored vestments that the altar boys would help lift at various parts of the service. During communion, the priest placed the wafers on tongues in the traditional manner, rather than in the hands of parishioners.

My mother always said she was fascinated with the rituals of the church. There is a bit of mystery in a prayer spoken in a different language or a rite that has been performed in the same manner for more than 1,000 years.

But there were things she didn't like so much about the pre-Vatican II church.

For example, there was a home for unwed mothers next door to the nursing school. In those days when a teenager became pregnant, she was sent to gestate away from the knowing eyes of neighbors and relatives. They were called, "The girls who went away."

The girls were looked down upon by many working at the neighboring nursing school. While the nursing students marching into chapel were a point of pride, the pregnant teens attending the service were considered a mark of shame. The nursing students were forbidden from speaking to the expectant mothers. Never mind that the future nurses might be holding the hands of those lonely girls in the delivery room.

While there may be some pre-Vatican II treasures worthy of resurrecting, there are other things that should remain buried.

Today, Springfield's Catholic high school, Sacred Heart-Griffin, has taken a much different tact. Students who become pregnant are welcome. Where they might have once received judgment, they now receive grace.

I can't help thinking Sister Stanislaus would be pleased. -Scott Reeder



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The Rev. Trenton Rauck places a communion wafer on the tongue of David Blakley. Pam Bultmann is also kneeling and the server is Caleb Klopfer. PHOTO BY SCOTT REEDER

politically.

But Paprocki said while Latin Mass communities may be more conservative, that shouldn't be troubling.

"Some places are conservative and some places are more liberal. ... You go to one parish and their music might be a little more contemporary in style, with a variety of instruments. And you go to another parish and it's an organ and Gregorian chants. People have different tastes. God speaks to them in different ways, in a sense. I would argue you can have a unity with diversity," he said.

While Paprocki said he does not reject Vatican II, he did cite the work of British sociologist Stephen Bullivant, who questions whether Vatican II benefitted the church.

"If the hope was that this would increase the practice of the faith, just look at the numbers," Paprocki said. "Before the Second Vatican Council, about 70% of Catholics would go to church every Sunday. Since then, across the United States, it's closer to 30%. In some parts of the world, like in Germany or France, it's somewhere between 4-10% percent. If the goal was to increase participation, I would have to say the council failed."

Parishioner Beth Clark said she has seen no evidence at Sacred Heart that either clergy or the parishioners reject Vatican II. She noted that she and her husband, Wes, and their seven children worship in both Latin and English Masses.

"I haven't personally seen it in our priests or anything like that. But every once in awhile, you'll get somebody that comes through and says, 'This is the only Mass out there.' And I'm sure Pope Francis is like, 'No, we can't have that kind of attitude.' Christianity is about humbleness and loving and acceptance, and that's what I've heard from him since he started

his pontificate."

Clark added that she has seen condemnation of Vatican II in online forums but her reaction to such talk is always the same: turn away.

While many attending Latin Masses grew up Catholic, others are converts to Catholicism, mainly from conservative Protestant denominations, professor Faggioli said.

"It's as if they are saying, 'If I'm going to be Catholic, let's go all of the way,'" he said. "They have a view of the Catholic church that tends to be closer to the 1950s version of Catholicism. They have a problem dealing with modernity. What took place after the 1960s and '70s in this country were massive changes: contraception, abortion, LGBT issues. Latin is a statement of what they think of the Catholic Church now," he said.

"It's not an accident that all of these Catholics at the old Mass are white, because one of the things that happened after Vatican II was an 'inculturation' of the liturgy," Faggioli noted, referring to music and art from various ethnic and racial groups that have been incorporated into church services to better reach the communities they serve.

"The Latin Mass is white and European by its definition, because it's a product of the Catholic Church of the 16th century. So, this is creating serious problems because it is never limited to the liturgy only, but it is always the first step to saying Vatican II was a disaster," he said.

Although Sacred Heart is in the middle of a predominantly African American neighborhood, on a recent Sunday, no Black



Wes and Beth Clark, of Springfield, attend a Latin Mass with their children Matthew, Joanna, Sara and Jessica.

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Altar server Leo Midden participates in a Latin Mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. PHOTO BY SCOTT REEDER

faces were seen in the sanctuary.

Rauk said he and the other three priests serving the St. Katharine Drexel parish routinely walk the neighborhood and invite residents to the church.

As for why so few Black people attend the Latin Mass, Rauk said, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink."

Brad Shaffer, 36, of Springfield, said he's been attending Sacred Heart for two years. He agreed the congregation seems more conservative.

"There does seem to be a lot of Ford Transits in the parking lot – the 12-seaters," he said with a laugh. He and his wife have been married 11 years and have five children.

"I think it's just in trying to live in the teachings of the Catholic Church, of not using contraception, not having abortions, being married before you have kids and being open to life, as we're called to do," he said. "When we are married, it just turns out that way. You will be blessed with many."

The roles played by women and girls can be different in Latin Mass congregations than in other Catholic parishes. For example, while both boys and girls are allowed to be servers in most Catholic churches, in the St. Katharine Drexel Parish there are only altar boys.

"In our parishes, we just have boy servers because we are trying to foster interest in (priestly) vocations," Sacred Heart pastor Rauk said. "It's not that we don't like girls or women or are opposed to them having certain roles. But this is one of the roles that we have used to foster vocations in boys."

Also, almost all of the women attending the Latin Mass wore chapel veils, something rarely seen in most Catholic parishes.

"It focuses me," said Pam Spaniol of Sherman. "And the most important thing on earth is to praise and worship God. I try to dress well, because this is a special event. I also try to wear my veil because, again, it's something to focus me into humbling myself to God."

Members of Sacred Heart said they were perplexed by Pope Francis' concern over Latin Masses.

Parishioner Beth Clark said she prays the pontiff will come to see its value.

"It's really about humility and submitting ourselves to Christ," she said. "I think there's a call for that, and I think the Latin Mass can do that. And I hope (Pope Francis) sees that." □

Scott Reeder is a staff writer for Illinois Times.



The Rev. Kevin Mann says the Confiteor prayer as the servers kneel at the beginning of the Latin Mass.

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A walk through Oak Ridge Cemetery

Actors bring Springfield notables to life

HISTORY | Cinda Ackerman Klickna

After a year hiatus due to the pandemic, the Sangamon County Historical Society will once again host the Oak Ridge Cemetery Walk on Sunday, Oct. 3. Eight Springfield notables will be portrayed. Each of the actors will make a 5-7-minute presentation telling the story of one buried nearby. Here are a few highlights of each:

Margaret Carpenter, portrayed by Mary Disseler, was one of the first settlers of Sangamon County. She and her husband, William, came to the area around 1819, built a cabin and established a small farm north of the Sangamon River, where Riverside Park is today. The home became a stop on the stagecoach line. In 1828, the couple moved into Springfield and rented their cabin to Stephen Logan, Lincoln's law partner. William opened a mercantile business, served as justice of the peace, and as a state representative until he was forced off the ticket for supporting voting rights for free African Americans. Carpenter Park and Carpenter Street are named after the couple.

William Northcott was a lawyer, established an insurance company, and served as lieutenant governor from 1897 to 1905. Active in many Springfield groups, he served 13 years as chapter president of the Modern Woodmen of America, a fraternal benefits society which still provides insurance and other financial products today. The gravestone is a bench and a well, erected by his friends in the chapter. With Northcott portrayed by Dennis Darling, the presentation will focus on some of the 90 fraternal organizations that existed in Springfield, such as the Masons, the Odd Fellows, and others. The Odd Fellows held a week-long convention in 1897. Decorations hung on the Statehouse, 3,000 people marched in a parade, and wooden arches were erected on the square.

Salome Paddock Enos and her husband, Pascal, left Vermont in 1815 and endured a long, arduous journey. Linda Schneider will portray Salome and read entries from a diary, relating the difficulties they encountered: a broken wagon, poor weather, muddy roads, and overnight accommodations she often called "bad." After living near St. Louis, they came to Springfield in 1823 when Pascal was appointed the federal land receiver for the county. They lived at what is now Second and Jefferson, and later owned land that was donated for the town square – now the site of the Old State Capitol. Pascal died in 1832; Salome handled the final transactions. She was 41 and lived another 45 years.



Patricia Davis of Springfield will be portraying Gertrude Wright Morgan. Right: The grave of Thomas Rees, publisher of Springfield's *Illinois State Register* newspaper for more than 50 years, is among those buried near this Greek-columned memorial.

Bells ring daily for **Thomas Rees**. He conceived the idea and paid for the Washington Park Carillon, which bears his name. Rees was from Iowa; his father, a newspaper publisher, had hired young Mark Twain. Rees went into the business; he and two others bought the failing *Keokuk Constitution* paper and successfully reformed it. They came to Springfield in 1881 to help another failing paper, the *Illinois State Register*. Again, they were successful, and through the efforts of business partner Henry Clendenin, the paper was known as the most powerful Democratic paper in downstate Illinois. Their partnership lasted 40 years. Portrayer Dave Vandevort will share the regrets Rees had in some of the paper's opinions. The Clendenin and Rees families share a large Greek-columned memorial at Oak Ridge.

Harriet Knudson is remembered by flowers. She was instrumental in founding Lincoln Memorial Garden as a living memorial to Abraham Lincoln. Harriet and her husband,

a well-known doctor, lived in Springfield and built a summer home near Pleasant Plains, where they devoted time to propagating and growing flowers. They had so many varieties of gladiolas that the farm was called Gladacres. Harriet founded the Springfield Civic Garden Club in 1929, served on the state board, and started Junior Garden Clubs. Portrayer Tracy Petro will share Harriet's vision for the Lincoln Memorial Garden, the rules Springfield imposed and the story of getting world-renowned landscape architect Jens Jensen to design the garden.

Only **Harriet Palmer** is buried at Oak Ridge, but **Gertrude Wright Morgan** will be included in the story of the two women, portrayed by Deb Vandevort and Patricia Davis, respectively. Harriet, white, the daughter of Governor John Palmer, and Gertrude, the daughter of a man born into slavery, met in 1874. The story of how they met and became friends is a lesson in acceptance. Springfield schools were integrated

in 1874; Gertrude was one of the first African Americans to attend the high school and the first African American to graduate from high school in Springfield, ranked number 3 in a class of 28. She went on to become a teacher in St. Louis, as Springfield would not hire a black teacher. She married a prominent lawyer, and settled in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The couple helped establish the NAACP. Gertrude was appointed by the Massachusetts governor to serve on the board of the Frederick Douglass home in Washington, D.C.

Harriet married Edwin Crabbe; his job as a pension examiner took them to Washington state and Texas. Eventually they returned to Springfield. No matter where the couple lived, Harriet was active in the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Henry Dodds owned a pharmacy from 1875-1921 at the corner of Fifth and Monroe. The corner was where streetcars converged and was called the busiest corner in Springfield. It became known as Dodds Corner. Andy Vandevort will portray the pharmacist and tell the story of the bustling Dodds Corner and about the pharmacy that was open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, all year. Dodds helped create the Pharmacy Act of 1881 and to establish laws regulating narcotics. □

Cinda Ackerman Klickna serves on the board of the Sangamon County Historical Society.

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FOOD | Ashley Meyer

In the 150 years since the first waffle iron was patented, waffles have become a mainstay on American breakfast tables. Originally introduced to this country in the late 1600s by Dutch colonists, the very first waffle irons were two hinged plates at the end of long handles called reins that facilitated cooking over an open hearth. The first electric version was produced by Simplex in 1906 and featured exposed electrical contacts – this iron predated any appliance safety regulations and was likely a perilous device to use. It would take another two decades before irons that were suitable for home use became commercially available and they quickly became a popular household item.

Now with the addition of nonstick surface technology, home cooks are able to crank out delicious, crispy waffles more easily than ever. While fluffy Belgian waffles seem to be the most common option found on restaurant menus, I grew up in a family that adamantly favored the thin and crispy variety. My grandmother was famous among her friends for putting on big waffle breakfasts and over years of scouring garage sales she accumulated an arsenal of crispy-style waffle irons so she could crank out dozens at a time.

Given the popularity of Belgian waffles, it can be a little tricky to find a crispy-style waffle maker, but I have been pleased with the Cuisinart classic round waffle maker gifted to me some years ago. Its slim design fits neatly into a cupboard and it easily sets up right on the breakfast table. It heats and cooks pretty quickly and, at just under \$30, is an affordable addition to the kitchen. No matter which style of iron you own, these waffle recipes are sure to become family favorites.

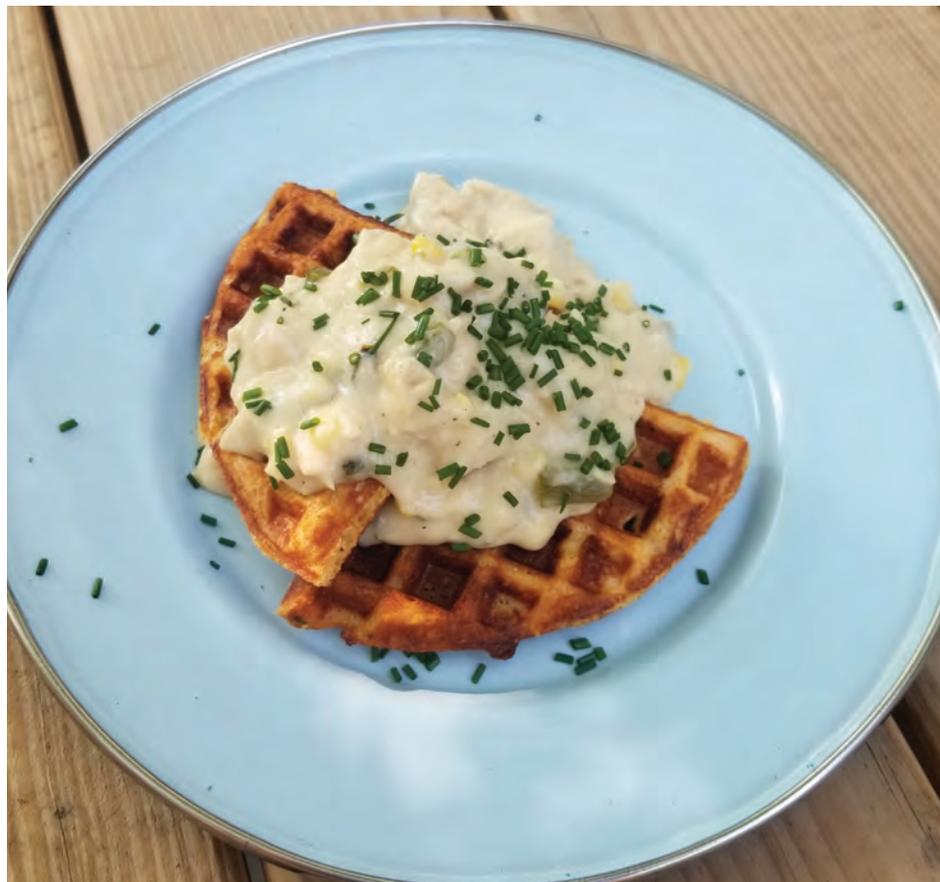
Overnight waffles

Ingredients

1 3/4 cups milk
1/2 cup (one stick) butter, cut into small cubes
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons instant yeast
2 large eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preparation

Warm milk and butter over medium-low heat or in microwave just until butter melts. Cool to 110 degrees. This will take about 15 minutes. Meanwhile, whisk dry ingredients in large bowl to combine. Gradually mix warm milk/butter mixture into dry ingredients with whisk or mixing fork; continue to mix until batter is smooth. In a



Cornmeal waffles with green chili chicken. PHOTO BY ASHLEY MEYER.

small bowl, stir eggs and vanilla together, then add egg mixture to batter and mix until incorporated. Scrape down sides of bowl, cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate at least 12 hours and up to 24 hours.

Next day, take the batter out of the fridge. It will be foamy and about doubled in size. Give it a stir to deflate, then bake waffles according to the instructions on your waffle maker.

Extra crispy club soda waffles

Ingredients

Two cups all-purpose biscuit mix (recipe below or use your favorite brand)
2 eggs
1/2 cup canola or other neutral oil
1 cup club soda

Preparation

Preheat your waffle maker. In a large bowl combine the biscuit mix, eggs and canola oil. Add the club soda and mix until just combined. Cook in a hot waffle iron according to the manufacturer's instructions.

All-purpose baking mix

Ingredients

3 cups all-purpose flour (or use a mixture of whole wheat)
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
12 tablespoons (1 1/2 sticks) cold unsalted butter, cut into small pieces

Preparation

Combine the dry ingredients in a mixing bowl or in the bowl of a food processor. Add the cold butter and cut it into the mixture using a fork or pastry cutter, or pulse briefly in the food processor until the mixture resembles a coarse meal. Store in the fridge for one week or in the freezer for several months. Ideal for making pancakes, waffles, scones, biscuits or cobbles.

Cornmeal waffles topped with cheesy green chili chicken

For the waffles:

1 3/4 cup buttermilk
2 eggs
5 tablespoons melted butter
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup stone-ground cornmeal
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup minced green onions
1 teaspoon each ground cumin and smoked paprika

Preparation

Whisk together the buttermilk, eggs and melted butter. In a mixing bowl combine the flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder and soda, salt, green onions and spices. Add the wet ingredients to the dry, mixing until just combined. Cook according to the instructions on your waffle maker. Serve immediately, topped with the chili chicken mixture, or cool on a rack and reheat in a preheated 350-degree oven for 5 minutes.

For the cheesy green chili chicken:

1 green pepper (or use a poblano or hatch chili for a spicy kick)
2 tablespoons butter
1-2 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 cup flour
2 cups low-sodium chicken broth
1 cup sour cream
2 cups cooked shredded chicken (or use sautéed mushrooms for a veggie option)
1 cup frozen corn kernels (or cut off a freshly cooked cob)
1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
Salt to taste
Minced green onion for garnish

Preparation

Roast the pepper over an open gas flame until charred. Put in a paper bag and close it up to allow them to steam. When cool enough to handle, removed the charred skin, remove the seeds and pith, and roughly chop. Set aside.

In a saucepan over medium heat add the butter. When it is hot and foamy, add the garlic and cook until it just sizzles, then add the flour. Stir until the mixture resembles a paste, then add the chicken stock. Cook until the mixture thickens and begins to bubble, then reduce heat and cook one minute more. Remove from heat and add the remaining ingredients, stirring well to combine. Use as a topping for the crispy cornmeal waffles above, or serve with tortilla chips. □



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Friday is chock-full of the outdoor bar events and bands Springfield is known for, including Captain Geech at Blue Grouch, Off the Wall at Long Bridge Golf Course, Highway 615 at the Curve Inn, Unchained at Weebles, Jeff Young and the Bad Grandpas at Locals in Pawnee and No Backup Plans at Crows Mill Pub.

In other Friday entertainment, Mike Burnett does the Harvest Market Farmhouse Brews, P4S is at George Ranks, nationally recognized and cool country artist Ward Davis catches up at Boondocks, Midnight Express rolls into Stockyards VFW and Grammy Award-winning soprano Christine Brewer does "sacred and art songs" for the First Friday concert at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

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one-and-only Robert, the Lefty Preacher. His FB event page has all the info you need.

Sunday afternoon ushers in a long-awaited moment for fans of singer-songwriter and performing musician Micah Walk, when Danenberger's Family Vineyards hosts a record release celebration for the 2020 winner of *Illinois Times* Best of Springfield for Songwriter. Micah's latest album, "Among the Stars," produced and recorded back in August 2020 by Sadler Vaden (Jason Isbell's guitarist), gets released to all major digital platforms this Friday, Oct. 1. National exposure from the first single, "Stay with Me," is moving right along, and we wish Micah all the best in this exciting endeavor. The show starts at 3 p.m. and includes two full band sets with the first covering the album and the second featuring Micah Walk Band favs. This release is mainly digital-only (can we talk him into some vinyl?) with a limited number of CDs available for purchase on Sunday.

On Wednesday night, Oct. 6, wander over to New Berlin for free admission to the Sangamon County Fair Fan Appreciation Concert with Riley Green at the fairgrounds. The country hit maker's show during the county fair was cancelled, so he graciously agreed to come back and the fair board is putting on the concert to thank fairgoers for being, well, fine fairgoers.

Enjoy! Until next week, be good and be careful and be cool, too. □

LIVE MUSIC

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

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

Thursday Sep 30

Colt Ford
Boondocks, 7pm

Timo Arthur Solo
Buzz Bomb Brewing Co., 7-10pm

Rogers and Nienhouse
Curve Inn, 6-10pm

Karaoke with Debbie Cakes
Curve Inn, 7-11pm

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

Friday Oct 1

Captain Geech and the Shrimp Shack Shooters
The Blue Grouch Pub, 6:30-10:30pm

Ward Davis
Boondocks, 7pm

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

Jambalaya Jazz with Frank Parker
Buzz Bomb Brewing Co., 7pm

No Backup Plans
Crows Mill Pub, 6:30-10:30pm

Highway 615
Curve Inn, 6-10pm

Positively 4th Street
George Rank's, 7-10pm

Michael Burnett
Harvest Market Farmhouse Brews, 6-9pm

Jeff Young and the Bad Grandpas
Locals Bar, Pawnee, 6:30-9:30pm

Off the Wall
Long Bridge Golf Course, 6-10pm

Robert Sampson
Lovejoy Hall, Jacksonville, 7pm

Midnight Express
VFW 10302 Northenders, 7:30-10:30pm

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

Saturday Oct 2

it Matt Kennon
The Backroom Lounge, Riverton, 7pm



Jeff Young and the Bad Grandpas play at Locals Bar on Friday.

The Get Down
The Blue Grouch Pub, 6:30pm

Geoff Atteberry
Boar's Nest, Athens, 7:30-10:30pm

Dylan Raymond
Buzz Bomb Brewing Co., 7-10pm

Kapital Sound
Crows Mill Pub, 6:30-10:30pm

Dr. Fauci and the Pandemics
Curve Inn, 6-10pm

Black Velvet
Harvest Market Farmhouse Brews, 6-9pm

Positively 4th Street
JB's Hideout, Blue Mound, 9pm-1am

Chris Staples
Living Room Concert, 7-9:30pm

JackAsh
Maddy's Tavern, Divernon, 6:30pm

Jonnie Concaroo Band
Sheedy Shores WineGarden, Loami, 4-7pm

The Boat Drunks
Sherman Village Park Amphitheater, Sherman, 1-5pm

The Greg Glick Band
Third Base Sports Bar, 7pm

Joel Gragg
Walnut Street Winery, Rochester, 6-9pm

Sunday Oct 3

Summer of George
3Sixteen Wine Bar, Chatham, 4-7pm

Zac
Buzz Bomb Brewing Co., 6:30-9:30pm

Micah Walk
Danenberger Family Vineyards, New Berlin, 3-5:30pm

John Drake
Harvest Market coffee bar, 10am-1pm

it Lanny Durbin & Alyssa Currie
It's All About Wine, 3-6pm

Mississippi Leghound
Trails End Saloon, Curran, 4pm

Monday Oct 4

Timo Arthur
The Alamo, 7pm

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

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

Tuesday Oct 5

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

Open mic with Larry Stevens
George Rank's, 7:30-10pm

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

Wednesday Oct 6

Open mic
Boone's, 6-10pm

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

Open mic
Trails End Saloon, Curran, First Wednesday of every month, 7-10pm

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

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THE CALENDAR



Terrain Biennial
Saturday, Oct. 2, 3-7 p.m.
Springfield Art Association
700 N. Fourth St.
217-523-2631

ART | Opening event

it Terrain Biennial is an international exhibition of site-specific art made for front yards, empty lots, balconies and porches. Artists repurpose those private spaces and turn them into public exhibition spaces to foster dialogue between neighbors and to also offer new perspectives for both the artists and viewers alike to experience. The 2019 biennial featured over 500 participants from all over the United States of America and beyond, including the artists featured Springfield's Enos Park neighborhood. This year local and national artists will be featured at 20 sites in Enos Park neighborhood. Terrain Exhibitions, Springfield Art Association and the Enos Park Neighborhood Improvement Association are sponsoring the opening event and exhibition. The Springfield Art Association will serve as the central hub for the event where you can pick up a map and enjoy some refreshments before embarking on the self-guided walking tour. Free. The exhibition be on display until Saturday, Nov. 13. terrainexhibitions.org.

THE CALENDAR

Send us your events! Deadline: 5pm Fri.
Submit online at: www.illinoistimes.com.
Email: calendar@illinoistimes.com
Dates, times and locations are subject to last-minute changes, so we suggest calling before attending events.

Special Music Events

First Friday Concert

Fri., Oct. 1, 7-8pm. Grammy Award-winning soprano Christine Brewer will present a concert of sacred and art songs. Special guest Logan Campbell. Free. Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, 524 E. Lawrence Ave., 217-522-3342.

First Tuesday Brown Bag Concert

Tue., Oct. 5, 12pm. UIS Camerata Chamber Musicians. UIS Student Union Ballroom, 2251 Richard Wright Dr., 217-206-4782.

Riley Green

Wed., Oct. 6, 6:30pm. No ticket required for admission. Food and

drinks available for purchase. Parking on grounds \$10. Free. Sangamon County Fairgrounds, New Berlin, 316 W. Birch St., 488-2685.

State of Sound: Red Prairie Ramblers

Thu., Sep. 30, 7-8pm. An evening of fiddle tunes and country songs from central and southern Illinois. Visit the website for tickets. presidentlincoln.illinois.gov. \$7. Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum, 212 N. Sixth St., 217-558-8844.

Books & Authors

Friends of Sherman Library Fall Book Sale

Fri., Oct. 1, 3-7pm and Sat., Oct. 2, 9am-3pm. Adult paperbacks 50 cents, adult hardbacks \$1.00, juvenile paperbacks 50 cents, juvenile hardbacks 50 cents. Fill a bag for \$3.00 on Saturday, 12-3pm. Seaney's Greenhouse, Sherman, 100 Illini Blvd., 217-652-2175.

Theater & Comedy

The Audience

Oct. 1-3. This play was the inspiration for the TV series *The Crown*. Presented by the Spencer Theatre Company. Hoogland Center for the Arts, 420 S. Sixth St., 217-523-2787.

Dance

Rockballet Emerge

Sat., Oct. 2. Performances by the Springfield Ballet Company at 2pm and 7pm. Visit the website for attendance guidelines. springfieldballetco.org. \$35. UIS Performing Arts Center, One University Plaza, 217-206-6160.

Art & Architecture

Beth Shadur

Oct. 2-31. "National Park Project" paintings. David Strawn Art Gallery, Jacksonville, 331 W. College Ave., 217-243-9390.

Craft class for adults

Sun., Oct. 3, 1pm. Pumpkin painting and card making. To sign up, call or stop by the Jacksonville Public Library. Free. Jacksonville Public Library, Jacksonville, 201 W.

College Ave., 217-243-5435.

it Downtown Springfield Architecture Scavenger Hunt

Wed., Oct. 6, 4-7pm. You are challenged to find the location of eight architectural features in downtown Springfield using only a small visual clue, with the opportunity to win prizes. Get a map at the Downtown Springfield Inc. office. Sponsored by the American Institute of Architects and Visit Springfield. Downtown Springfield, Inc., 3 W. Old State Capitol Plaza, 217-544-1723.

Sangamon Watercolor Society Annual Exhibit

Mondays-Fridays, 9am-5pm and Saturdays, 10am-3pm. Check out all new works done by members of the Sangamon Watercolor Society. Free and open to the public. Springfield Art Association, 700 N. Fourth St., 217-523-2631.

Springfield Watch & Clock Show and Sale

Sat., Oct. 2, 11am-2pm. Buy and sell or simply look and learn about mechanical clocks and watches. Bring a clock, wristwatch or pocket

watch along to learn more about it. Sponsored by the Route 66 Watch and Clock Club. Free. Knights of Columbus Casey's Pub, 2200 S Meadowbrook Road, 309-643-5241.

Terrain Biennial opening event

Sat., Oct. 2, 3-6pm. Private spaces repurposed into art venues. Pick up a map and enjoy some refreshments at the Springfield Art Association before taking a self-guided walking tour to over 20 sites--yards, front steps, windows, porches and roofs--in the neighborhood. Enos Park, Seventh and Enterprise streets, 217-816-3883.

History

Cemetery Walk

Sun., Oct. 3, 12-4pm. Echoes of Yesteryear: A Walk Through Oak Ridge Cemetery. Eight actors dressed in period costumes will tell the personal stories of individuals who made significant contributions to our community. Last tour at 3:15 p.m. Parking available. Sponsored by the Sangamon County Historical Society. Free. Oak Ridge Cemetery, 1441 Monument Ave., 217-525-1961.

Successful Collateral and Cluster Searches

Mon., Oct. 4, 6-7:30pm. Presentation by professional genealogist, Thomas MacEntee. Learn why researching those in-laws, shirt-tail cousins and others who may not be a direct-line ancestor as well as friends, neighbors and associates can help you break down your genealogy research brick walls. Attend in-person or via Zoom. chathamlib.org. Free. Chatham Area Public Library, Chatham, 600 E. Spruce, 217-483-2713.

Holiday Happenings

Boo Crew Haunted House

Open every Friday and Saturday night through October. Both the Trail of Lost Souls and the haunted house are back this year. Recommended for ages 10 and over. Box office opens at 6:30pm. Haunting begins around 7pm. Rain or shine. Admission \$20 or \$35 VIP. Boo Crew Haunted House, Mechanicsburg, 11083 Buckhart Road, 217-551-6969.

Fairs & Festivals

Folkin Boogie Family Retreat

Sep. 30-Oct. 3. Live electric and acoustic concert performances, art exhibitions, demonstrations and health and wellness workshops. Gourmet food trucks and vendors. \$15-\$110. The Promised Land

Kampground & Music Park, Mechanicsburg, 11380 Darnell Road, 574-303-9797.

Hispanic Heritage Festival and Health Fair

Sat., Oct. 2, 11am-2pm. Food, music, dancing and more to celebrate Hispanic culture and traditions. Plus, health screenings and vaccines in partnership with the Ill. Dept. of Public Health. Gus and Flora Kerasotes YMCA, 4550 West Iles Ave., 217-679-1434.

Chillifest

Oct. 2-3. Kids' activities, inflatables, chilli cook off, live music, performances and demonstrations. Courthouse Square Historic District, Taylorville, Downtown.

Fundraisers

History Happy Hour

Fri., Oct. 1, 7pm. Tickets include five Buffalo Trace products with tasting guide Nathan Steele, snacks and desserts, and a fun, informative program with Sarah Adams, curator of collections and interpretations. Edwards Place, Springfield Art Association, 700 N. Fourth St., 217-523-2631.

Sanga-Run 45-Mile Challenge

Oct. 1-30. A virtual event to support the Junior League's mission of addressing food insecurity. Get moving at least 1.5 miles per day for the entire month, virtually traveling about the distance across Sangamon county. 217-544-5557.

ParTEE for PCASA

Sat., Oct. 2, 8am-4pm. Fee of \$60 per person includes 18 holes of golf, golf cart, lunch and snacks, goody bag, games, silent auction and more. Payment for each team is due the day of the outing. K's Creek Golf Club & Kitchen 63, Jacksonville, 1265 Sandusky Road, 217-744-2560.

Nature, Science & Environment

Bird Banding

Sat., Oct. 2, 8am-2pm. Tony Rothering, a licensed bird bander, and his crew will be banding wild birds. Experience the awesomeness and beauty of birds and learn about migratory patterns and the purpose of banding. A fun family event. Weather permitting. Social distancing and masks advisable when crowded. Donations welcome. Jubilee Farm, 6760 Old Jacksonville Road, 217-787-6927.

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THE CALENDAR



Riley Green
Wednesday, Oct. 6,
6:30 p.m.
Sangamon County
Fairgrounds
316 W. Birch St.
New Berlin
217-488-2685
Free

MUSIC | Fan appreciation concert

it Riley Green, winner of the Academy of Country Music's 2020 New Male Artist of the Year award, had been scheduled to play at this past summer's Sangamon County Fair. However, due to unforeseen circumstances, the show was canceled. As a gesture to show their appreciation to all their supporters, the good folks at the county fair have rescheduled Green to perform a free show on Wednesday, Oct. 6. Tickets are not required and everyone is welcome to attend. Food and drinks will be available for purchase and parking will be available on the fairgrounds for \$10. A raffle drawing will also be held for a chance to win a guitar autographed by Green. Adam James, a singer/songwriter with local roots, will open the show for Green. James was raised on a farm near Loami and moved to Nashville, Tennessee, after graduating from college. His most recent songwriting success is "Knowing You," performed by Kenny Chesney, which made it to the top 15 of the Billboard Country Airplay Chart. sangocofair.com.

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McBrian Lincoln-Douglas Toastmaster Club

Thursdays, 6pm. The club is dedicated to the development of communication and leadership skills. Red School Mall, 1275 Wabash.

Bulletin Board

Car show

Fri., Oct. 1, 5-8pm. Downtown, Taylorville, Market and Webster streets.

Confronting Inequities in Springfield: Housing Challenges

Wed., Oct. 6, 5:30-7pm. Panelists will address the issues low income and immigrant residents face in securing affordable and safe housing, the aging housing stock, advocacy efforts and the

status of current and future plans. Moderated by Marcella Baietto. Hosted by the Citizens Club of Springfield. View on the Facebook page. Online, community engagement.

Gem, Mineral and Fossil Show

Sat., Oct. 2, 10am-6pm and Sun., Oct. 3, 10am-5pm. Mineral and fossil dealers, demonstrators, kids' activities, silent auction, exhibits and more. loess.org. Adults \$2, seniors \$1 and kids age 12 and under are free. Orr Building, Illinois State Fairgrounds, 801 Sangamon Ave., 309-838-7782.

Get Your Licks on Route 66 Pet Adoption

Thu., Sep. 30, 12-4pm. A nationwide event featuring APL's mobile adoption unit, a prize wheel and pet products. apl-shelter.org. PetSmart, 3183 S. Veterans Pkwy., 217-544-7387.

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.

Health & Fitness

Flu vaccine

Wed., Oct. 6, 10am-12pm. Senior Services of Central Illinois, 701 W. Mason St., 217-528-4035.

Sports

Paul Page

Tue., Oct. 5, 7pm. A meet and greet with the man behind the voice of the Indianapolis 500 and ABC and ESPN announcer. Paul will talk about the racing legends, his broadcasting career and his new book, *Hello, I'm Paul Page, It's Race Day in Indianapolis*. Proceeds benefit the Children's Dyslexia Center. aasr-spi.org. \$10. Springfield Masonic Center, 1020 Rickard Road, 217-793-7728.

Springfield Marathon

Sun., Oct. 10. A marathon, half marathon and quarter marathon. This is a USATF-certified course for qualifying for the Boston Marathon and other large iconic marathons. An easy, mostly flat route. There is no registration on race day. Danenberger Family Vineyards, New Berlin, 12341 Irish Road, 217-488-6321.

MARKETPLACE

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 7TH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY - SPRINGFIELD,
ILLINOIS

American Advisors Group
PLAINTIFF
Vs.

Michael Cashen; et. al.
DEFENDANTS

No. 2021CH000035
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 09/08/2021, the Sheriff of Sangamon

County, Illinois will on November 9, 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 36-07.0-327-014
Improved with Single Family Home COMMONLY KNOWN AS:
909 Madison St
Pawnee, IL 62558

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).

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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 (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 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 14-21-00796. I3177290

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).

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For Information: Visit our website at <http://iiforeclosuresales.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

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE UNDER ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME ACT

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of September, 2021, a Certificate of Ownership of Business was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Sangamon County, stating that: Rose Marie Eason intends to transact, or is transacting business in Sangamon County, State of Illinois, under the fictitious name to wit: Key Fob Love and that they are the sole owner(s) and proprietor(s) of said business, and the principal place of said business is located at: 401 East Jefferson Street, Apt 710, Springfield IL 62701

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

MOHAMMED E. RAHMAN
Deceased

Case No. 2021 P 372
CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Mohammed E. Rahman of Springfield, Sangamon County, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on August 11, 2021, to M. Adil Rahman, 3315 Mackinaw Lane, Springfield, Illinois, 62711, as Independent Representative, whose attorney is Bruce S. Bonczyk, Bruce S. Bonczyk Law Office, 601 West Monroe Street, Springfield, 62704.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the Sangamon County Complex, 200 South 9th Street, Springfield, IL 62701, or with the Independent Representative, or both, on or before March 23, 2021, and any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Circuit 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 September, 2021.
Bruce S. Bonczyk
Bruce S. Bonczyk Law Office
601 West Monroe Street
Springfield, IL 62704
(217) 525-0700

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 OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

In the matter of the estate of: Mary Catherine Grega, Deceased
Case No. 2021-P-501

Claim Notice

Notice is given of the death of Mary Catherine Grega. Letters Testamentary were issued to Joni Winhold, 10670 Salisbury Road, Pleasant Plains, Illinois 62677, 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 30, 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:
PHYLLIS J. WINKS,
Deceased.

NO. 2021-P-513
CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Phyllis J. Winks of Sangamon County, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on September 14, 2021, to Richard Ross Winks, Jr., 1538 Dietrich Chase Lane, Ballwin, Missouri 63021, and Jason R. Winks, 34327 Black Diamond Trail, Pawnee, Illinois 62558, as Co-Executors, 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 representatives or both, on or before March 21, 2022, and any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representatives and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

Dated this 17th day of September, 2021.
Matthew J. Cate - 06272040
Barber, Segatto, Hoffee, Wilke & Cate, LLP
P.O. Box 79
Springfield, IL 62705
(217) 544-4868
matthewcate@barberlaw.com
314457

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

Estate of:
RAMONA E. MARR,
Deceased.

NO. 2021-P-516
CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Ramona E. Marr of Sangamon County, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on September 23, 2021, to Jacob Andrew, 118 Cottonwood Drive, Chatham, Illinois 62629, and Jessica Tuttle, 3107 Elmhurst Drive, Springfield, Illinois 62704, as Independent Co-Administrators with Will Annexed, 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 representatives or both, on or before March 30, 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 23rd 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
314542

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

ESTATE OF:
WILLIAM GILLAM GIBBONS,
Deceased

No. 2020 P 416

DEATH AND CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given to claimants of the Estate of William Gillam Gibbons, Deceased. Letters of Administration were issued on June 3, 2021 to JoEllyn Gibbons and Zabrina Coontz, as Co-Administrators, whose attorney is David O. Edwards, Edwards Group LLC, 3223 S. Meadowbrook Road, Suite A, Springfield, IL 62711. Claims against the Estate may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, SANGAMON COUNTY, 200 South Ninth Street, Springfield, IL 62701, or with the Representative, or both, on or before April 4, 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 September 23, 2021.
EDWARDS GROUP LLC
David O. Edwards - 6229192
3223 S. Meadowbrook Road, Suite A
Springfield, Illinois 62711
(217) 726-9200
amanda@edwardsgroupllc.com

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

RUBY M. LAURENZANA, Deceased
NO. 21-P-512

DEATH AND CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given to claimants of the Estate of RUBY M. LAURENZANA, Deceased. Letters of Office were issued on September 13, 2021, to TERESA FRAZIER, 11672 Price Street, Petersburg, IL 62675, 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 March 14, 2021 or six (6) 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 13th day of September, 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

ESTATE OF
CAROL JEAN ANDERSON,
Deceased.

Case No. 2021 P 168
CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Carol Jean Anderson. Letters of Office were issued on March 22, 2021, to Michelle L. Thielen of 6421 Westwind Drive, Springfield, Illinois 62711 as Executor, and whose attorney is JAMES R. ENLOW of GATES WISE SCHLOSSER & GOEBEL, 1231 South Eighth Street, Springfield, IL, 62703.

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

DATED this 23rd day of September, 2021.
James R. Enlow (#6199891)
GATES WISE SCHLOSSER & GOEBEL
Attorneys at Law
1231 South Eighth Street
Springfield, IL 62703
Telephone: (217) 522-9010
Facsimile: (217) 522-9020
Email: jim@gwspc.com

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

SANGAMON COUNTY
Re: the marriage of
Langdon Charles Willis, Petitioner
And

Ann Corvett Willis, Respondent
Case No. 2021-D-442

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Notice is given you Ann Corvett Willis, 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 23rd 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

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

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
In the matter of the Petition of Serenity Nicole Stairwait
For change of name to Serenity Nicole Files
Case No.: 21-MR-1219
PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that on Nov. 23, 2021 I will petition in said Court praying for the change of name from Serenity Nicole Stairwait to Serenity Nicole Files pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. Dated: Sept. 23, 2021

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
In the matter of the Petition of Sarah Marie Hacker
For change of name to Sarah Marie Fisher
Case No.: 21-MR-1220
PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that on Nov. 23, 2021 I will petition in said Court praying for the change of name from Sarah Marie Hacker to Sarah Marie Fisher pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. Dated: Sept. 23, 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)
Attorney No. Cook 64727, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104,
Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232
MidwestPleadings@dallegal.com
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PRAIRIE STATE BANK & TRUST, an Illinois Banking Corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
No. 2021-CH-000089
JOHN A. SANDOVAL, a deceased person, ESTATE OF JOHN A. SANDOVAL
JOHN A. SANDOVAL LIVING TRUST dated February 22, 2018, 425 NORTH GRAND, LLC, an Illinois Limited Liability Company, CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, Illinois, A Municipal Corporation, UNKNOWN OWNERS, and NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO: UNKNOWN OWNERS and NONRECORD CLAIMANTS of the Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage filed in the above-entitled cause on the 7th day of September, 2021 and that the above-entitled mortgage foreclosure suit is now pending in said Court. The day on or after which a default may be entered against UNKNOWN OWNERS, and NONRECORD CLAIMANTS is October 19, 2021 following information applies to said foreclosure proceeding:
1. The name of the Plaintiff and the case number are identified above.
2. The Court in which the action is brought is identified above.
3. The name of the titleholder of record is: 425 NORTH GRAND, LLC, A legal description of the real estate sufficient to identify it with reasonable certainty is as follows: THE SOUTH 160.90 FEET OF THE EAST 155.70 FETT OF LOT 1 OF THE SUBDIVISION OF THE WEST HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 16 NORTH, RANGE 5 WEST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, SITUATED IN THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
EXCEPT ANY INTEREST IN THE COAL, OIL, GAS AND OTHER MINERALS UNDERLYING THE LAND WHICH HAVE BEEN HERETOFORE CONVEYED OR RESERVED IN PRIOR

CONVEYANCES, AND ALL RIGHTS AND EASEMENTS IN FAVOR OF THE ESTATE OF SAID COAL, OIL, GAS AND OTHER MINERALS, IF ANY, SITUATED IN SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
4. A common address or description of the location of the real estate: 425 E North Grand Avenue, Springfield, IL 62702 P.I.N 14-22-354-043.
5. An identification of the mortgage sought to be foreclosed is as follows:
a. Name of mortgagor: JOHN A. SANDOVAL
b. Name of mortgagee: PRAIRIE STATE BANK & TRUST.
c. Date of mortgage: September 22, 2017.
d. Date of recording: September 26, 2017.
e. County where recorded: Sangamon County Recorder's Office.
f. Recording document identification: Document number 2017R24665.
/s/ Maureen Faller
Maureen Faller, attorney for Prairie State Bank & Trust
Maureen Faller
Attorney for Plaintiff
3751 West Wabash Avenue
Springfield, IL 62711
217-864-4918
MaureenFaller@psbank.net

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PIN 36-07.0-327-014
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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 14-21-00796.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., PLAINTIFF,
VS.
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NO. 19 CH 000189
626 SOUTH WALNUT STREET SPRINGFIELD, IL 62704
JUDGE

VILLAGE OF SOUTHERN VIEW SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS ANNUAL REPORT 6/1/20 – 5/31/21

GENERAL REVENUE SUMMARY: STATE INCOME TAX \$199,309.17; RETAILERS OCCUPATION TAX \$257,000.77; STATE USE TAX \$73,601.67; PROPERTY/REPLACEMENT TAX \$59,438.20; ROAD AND BRIDGE TAX \$13,568.54; TELECOM TAX: \$6,138.90; POLICE FINES: \$55,277.20; FRANCHISE FEES: \$98,641.47; FEDERAL CURES GRANT \$67,737.00; ROOM RENTALS \$200.00; POLICE REPORTS \$105.00; IDOT HIREBACK GRANT \$57,260.00; BUILDING PERMITS \$331.00; COMMERCIAL BUILDING PERMITS \$12,617.08; COMMERCIAL INSPECTIONS \$5,420.55; COMMERCIAL PLAN REVIEW \$3,257.00; LIQUOR LICENSES \$3,060.00; TOW FEES \$14,370.00; TOW FEE REIMBURSEMENTS \$3,450.00; STORAGE COSTS \$625.00; MISC. REVENUE \$2,484.36; INTEREST INCOME \$2,849.28; VIDEO GAMING \$128,306.87; GARBAGE HAULING PERMIT \$240.00; EMPLOYEE REIMBURSEMENT \$1,337.70; WARRANT FEES \$630.00; SURPLUS \$7,576.68; CANNABIS TAX \$1,452.88; RESIDENT TRUCK RENTALS \$50.00; DUMP FEE REIMBURSEMENT \$193.91; CULVERT REIMBURSEMENTS \$720.00; ROCK REIMBURSEMENT \$170.00; SEWER TAPS \$18,968.72. TOTAL REVENUES \$1,096,388.95
COMPENSATION SUMMARY: COMPENSATION & PERSONAL SERVICES WERE PAID IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORY OF \$0.00 – \$25,000 – JEFFREY BALDING, JASON BANISTER, MARCOS BARROS, GREG BOURLAND, MARK E BRIDGES, ROBERT ESKEW JR, JAMES L FOSTER, GABRIEL GONZALEZ, WILLIAM HAINES, TRICIA A LANGAN, REBECCA LARUSSA, JOHN MCLAUGHLIN, JACK MILLER, ROBERT MICHAEL PATSCHE, JOHN H PIERCE JR, JEFF K RETTIG, RODNEY SCHROEDER. PAID IN THE CATEGORY OF \$25,001 – \$49,999 – CODY BOUNDS, DAVID COLE, & JOSEPH WILLIAMS. PAID IN THE CATEGORY OF \$50,000 – \$74,999 – LISA CAVE, DANIEL DEWITT, TIMOTHY MARSH, & RICHARD WIESE. TOTAL COMPENSATION: \$445,770.87
GENERAL EXPENDITURE SUMMARY: AMEREN ILLINOIS \$2,845.79; BANK OF SPRINGFIELD \$34,815.07; BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD \$45,705.64; CANNY ACCOUNTING \$5,500.00; CITY WATER LIGHT AND POWER \$29,406.81; COMCAST \$4,445.80; DON CRAVEN \$15,172.50; EVAN LLOYD \$5,947.55; EVANS RECYCLING \$6,375.00; IDES \$4,515.61; IL MUNICIPAL LEAGUE \$31,682.50; KUHN & TRELLO \$2,862.00; MARTIN EQUIPMENT \$9,701.95; MENARDS \$4,672.64; MOTOROLA \$2,976.00; NCI BUSINESS SYSTEMS \$4,222.00; NELSON OIL CO INC \$4,203.88; PAYROLL \$445,770.87; PAYROLL TAXES \$33,984.74; PRINCIPAL LIFE GROUP \$9,853.47; RAY OHERRON \$3,072.85; SANGAMON CO ETSO \$4,800.00; SPRINGFIELD COLLISION \$2,850.00; WATCHGUARD \$38,090.25; WEX BANK \$15,574.10; VARIOUS VENDORS PAID LESS THAN \$2,500.00 – \$40,789.34. TOTAL CORPORATE VENDORS: \$809,836.36

POLICE VEHICLE FUND REVENUE SUMMARY: POLICE VEHICLE FUND REVENUES \$780.00; INTEREST \$12.11; TOTAL REVENUES \$792.11
POLICE VEHICLE FUND EXPENDITURE SUMMARY: VARIOUS VENDORS PAID LESS THAN \$2,500 - \$1,096.00. TOTAL POLICE VEHICLE FUND EXPENSES- \$1,096.00

MOTOR FUEL TAX REVENUE SUMMARY: MFT REVENUE \$58,790.30; REBUILD ILLINOIS \$54,107.13; INTEREST \$350.88; TOTAL REVENUES \$113,248.31
MFT EXPENDITURE SUMMARY: CAPITOL READY MIX \$3,171.75; ETHAN SCHNAPP SEWER \$2,520.00; JOE RECHNER \$2,300.00; VARIOUS VENDORS PAID LESS THAN \$2,500 – \$10,231.85 TOTAL MFT VENDORS: \$21,658.32

TAX INCREMENT FINANCING FUND (TIF) REVENUE SUMMARY: TIF REVENUE \$101,480.21; INTEREST \$780.39; TOTAL REVENUES \$102,260.60;
TIF EXPENDITURE SUMMARY: RON FURMAN \$62,450.00; KUHN & TRELLO \$12,383.93 VARIOUS TIF VENDORS PAID LESS THAN \$2,500.00 – \$70.49; TOTAL TIF EXPENDITURES: \$74,904.42

POLICE DUI FUNDS REVENUE SUMMARY: DUI FUNDS \$7,790.00; INTEREST \$23.23; TOTAL REVENUES \$7,813.23.
POLICE DUI EXPENDITURE SUMMARY: VARIOUS VENDORS PAID LESS THAN \$2,500 – 3,383.96; TOTAL DUI FUND EXPENDITURES: \$3,383.96

TOURISM ACCOUNT REVENUE SUMMARY: TOURISM TAX \$17,576.50; TOTAL REVENUES \$17,576.50
TOURISM EXPENDITURE SUMMARY: TOTAL TOURISM EXPENDITURES: \$0

FOREFUTURE FUND REVENUE SUMMARY: FOREFUTURE REVENUE \$896.62 INTEREST \$25.82 TOTAL REVENUES \$922.44
FORFEITURE FUNDS EXPENDITURE \$0.00

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CONDITION

	General Funds	Police Vehicle Funds	Motor Fuel Funds	Tax Increment Funds	Police DUI Funds	Tourism Funds	Forfeiture Funds
Beg Fund Bal.	\$521,707.38	\$ 5,454.25	\$101,185.63	\$107,136.46	\$ 7,516.99	\$ 15,241.42	\$ 9,686.77
Revenues	\$1,096,388.95	\$ 792.11	\$113,248.31	\$102,260.60	\$ 7,813.23	\$17,576.50	\$ 922.44
Expenditures	\$(809,836.36)	\$(1,096.00)	\$(21,658.32)	\$(74,904.42)	\$(3,383.96)	\$(0.00)	\$(0.00)
Ending Fund Balance	\$808,259.97	\$ 5,150.36	\$192,775.62	\$134,492.64	\$11,946.26	\$32,817.92	\$10,609.21
Retained Earnings							

I, Lisa Cave, Treasurer of the Village of Southern View, Sangamon County, Illinois do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's Report for the fiscal year ended May 31, 2021.
Subscribed and sworn to me on this 20th day of September 2021
Lisa K. Cave
Lisa Cave, Village Treasurer

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://iiforeclosuresales.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.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
UNITED COMMUNITY BANK, an

Illinois banking corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
TARA HOLLO, ERIN LANCASTER, MEAGN LANG, JESSE LANG, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF PENNY LANG, Deceased, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.
No. 2021CH92
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION
Notice is hereby given to UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF PENNY LANG, DECEASED and UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS of the real estate described below, Defendants in the above-entitled case, pursuant to the provisions of Sections 2-206, 15-1218 and 15-1502 of the Code of Civil Procedure, that the above-entitled mortgage foreclosure suit is now pending in said court and the day on or after which a default may be entered against Defendants is November 5, 2021. Plaintiff has certified the following regarding said foreclosure action filed on September 17, 2021.
1. The names of all Plaintiffs and Case Number are as follows: United Community Bank, an Illinois banking corporation; Case No. 2021CH92
2. The court in which said action was brought is as follows: Circuit Court for the Seventh Judicial Circuit, Sangamon County, Illinois
3. The name of the title holder of record is: Heirs and Legatees of Penny Lang, deceased
4. A legal description of the real estate sufficient to identify it with reasonable certainty is as follows:
The North 40 feet of the South 120 feet of Lots 1 and 2 of Block 3 of Mrs. Ulrich's Addition to the City of Springfield. Excepting and reserving the West 20 feet. Situated in Sangamon County, Illinois.
5. A common address or description of the location of the real estate is as follows:
905 S. Henrietta Street, Springfield, Illinois
6. An identification of the mortgage sought to be foreclosed is as follows:
Name of Mortgagor: Penny Lang, an unmarried person
Name of Mortgagee: United Community Bank
Date of Mortgage: December 14, 2001
Date of recording: December 28, 2001
County where recorded: Sangamon County, Illinois
Recording document identification: Document No. 2001R67164
/s/ Paul Palazzolo
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
BROWN, HAY & STEPHENS, LLP
Emmet A. Fairfield
Registration No. 6180505
205 S. 5th Street – Suite 1000
P.O. Box 2459
Springfield, IL 62705
(217) 544-8491
efairfield@bhsllaw.com
8051-918111

Capitol Storage LLC
818 S Dirksen Parkway
Springfield, IL 62707
(217)522-0300
818 S Dirksen
Troy Wise #05-80
Cornelius Jones #05-189
Unknown occupant #05-154
909 N Taintor Rd
Unknown Occupant 04-JJ9
2420 N Peoria Rd
Xavier Sims- Thomas #08-08
Cierra Pitts #08-02
Melissa Williams #08-35 &37
3012 Great Northern Dr
Stephanie Weiss Kawasaki #533
To pay past due rent and fees call 217-522-0300. Private sale will be held October

9, 2021 A.M at Capitol Storage LLC. 818 S Dirksen Parkway. Springfield ,IL 62703

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.

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SPRINGFIELD, SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN THE MATTER OF LARRYIVAN GIVAN
No. 2021-P-483
To: Larry Givan at address unknown and All Persons Having A Right To Notice: Please be notified that Yolanda Walker has filed a Petition for Guardianship of the Estate and Person of Larryivan Givan, minor child. You are required to answer said Petition BY November 8, 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.
Norman Leaderbrand, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.
No. 21-MR-1221
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION
NOTICE IS GIVEN TO, Norman Leaderbrand and Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, that a complaint has been filed in the above named court on September 16, 2021 for demolition of the structure or structures located on the real estate commonly known as 2725 Old Ash Street, Springfield, Illinois, and legally described as:
Lot Five (5) in the Subdivision of Lot Twelve (12) of the Subdivision of the Northeast Quarter and part of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Two (2), Township (15) North, Range Five (5) West of the Third Principal Meridian, excepting and reserving the North 4 ¼ acres of said Lot Five (5).
(Permanent Parcel No. 22-02.0-278-013); and for other relief.
UNLESS Norman Leaderbrand and 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 23, 2021, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AT ANY TIME AFTER THAT 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
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Springfield, IL 62701-1653
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF ILLINOIS
SANGAMON COUNTY, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS
THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, a Municipal Corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
ANDREW BIRNEY, UNITED COMMUNITY BANK AS SUCCESSOR TO ILLINI BANK, DEMETRI COLLINS, MARY COLLINS, ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, TAZMANIAN INVESTMETNS, INC., TOWER LOAN OF ILLINOIS, LLC, MIDLAND FUNDING LLC, NG SOLUTIONS, LLC, SANGAMON COUNTY AS TRUSTEE FOR TAXING DISTRICTS, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.
No. 21-MR-1223
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION
NOTICE IS GIVEN TO, Andrew Birney, Demetri Collins, Mary Collins, Tazmanian Investmetns, Inc., Tower Loan of Illinois, LLC, Midland Funding LLC, NG Solutions, LLC, Unknown Owners and Non-record Claimants, that a complaint has been filed in the above named court on September 16, 2021 for demolition of the structure or structures located on and a declaration of abandonment for the real estate commonly known as 626 S. Glenwood Avenue, Springfield, Illinois, and legally described as:
Lot Fifteen (15) and the South 25 feet of Lot Fourteen (14), Block One (1), A.M. Bradford's Addition. Situated in Sangamon County, Illinois.
(Permanent Parcel No. 14-33.0-182-043); and for other relief.
UNLESS Andrew Birney, Demetri Collins, Mary Collins, Tazmanian Investmetns, Inc., Tower Loan of Illinois, LLC, Midland Funding LLC, NG Solutions, LLC, 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 23, 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, Assistant Corporation Counsel ARDC #639668
Attorneys for Plaintiff
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF ILLINOIS
SANGAMON COUNTY, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS
THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, a Municipal Corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
PAMELA HART, CEFUCU, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.
No. 21-MR-1225
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION
NOTICE IS GIVEN TO, Pamela Hart, CEFUCU and Unknown Owners and Non-record Claimants, that a complaint has been filed in the above named court on September 16, 2021 for demolition of the structure or structures located on the real estate commonly known as 1715 E. Kansas Street, Springfield, Illinois, and legally described as:
LOTS 9 AND 10 IN BLOCK 7 OF B.S. EDWARDS THIRD ADDITION. SITUATED IN SANGAMON COUTNY, ILLINOIS.
(Permanent Parcel No. 14-35.0-315-018);

and for other relief.
UNLESS Pamela Hart, CEFUCU, 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 23, 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
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
HEALTHCARE & FAMILY SERVICES, ex rel,
Terra Luttrell
Petitioner,
-vs-
Benjamin Wicker
Respondent.
No.21-F-243
P.A. NO. C03328216
NOTICE TO PRESUMED FATHER
IN THE MATTER OF NOTICE TO Samuel Uhlhorn, PRESUMED FATHER:
You have been identified as the presumed father of Braelynn Wicker, born 05/05/2017.
The mother of the child is Terra Luttrell. An action is being brought to establish the parent and child relationship between the named child and a man named by the mother, Benjamin Wicker.
Under the law, you are presumed to be the father if (1) you and the child's mother are or have been married to each other, and the child was born or conceived during the marriage; or if (2) after the child's birth, you and the child's mother married each other and you were named, with your consent, as the child's father on the child's birth certificate.
As the presumed father, you have certain legal rights with respect to the named child, including the right to notice of the filing of proceedings instituted for the establishment of parentage of said child. If you wish to retain your rights with respect to said child, you must file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Sangamon County, Illinois, whose address is 200 South Ninth Street, Fourth Floor, Springfield, Illinois, within 30 days after the date of receipt of this notice, a declaration of parentage stating that you are, in fact, the father of said child and that you intend to retain your legal rights with respect to said child, or a request to be notified of any further proceedings with respect to the parentage of said child.
If you do not file such declaration or request for notice, then whatever legal rights you have with respect to the named child, including the right to notice of any future proceedings for the establishment of parentage of the child, may be terminated without any further notice to you. When your legal rights with respect to the named child are so terminated, you will not be entitled to notice of any future proceedings.
/s/ Cheryl Drda
Attorney for: Healthcare & Family Services
Room 309, County Complex
200 South Ninth Street
Springfield, Illinois 62701
(217) 753-6395

NOTICE OF LOST PROPERTY
In April of 2021, over \$100 in U.S. currency was found along Hazel Dell Road, Springfield, Sangamon County, Illinois and turned over to the Springfield Police Department. If you are the owner of this money and wish to claim it, you must file a proof of claim with the Sangamon County Circuit Clerk in the lawsuit captioned In re: John C. Meyer v. Unknown Owners, Case No. 2021-MR-908 on or before October 21, 2022. If you file a timely claim and the court determines that you are the owner of the money, the money will be awarded to you, less the costs and expenses incurred by the finder as required by the Illinois Estrays and Lost Property Act.
Don Gray
Sangamon County Clerk

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY
Arizona M. Phillips, Petitioner
vs.
Carlos Little, Respondent
Case No: 2019-OP-1450
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Carlos Little, 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 November 4, 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. 30, 2021

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY
Cyrenna Broyles, Petitioner
vs.
Todd Mercer, Respondent
Case No: 2021-OP-1274
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Todd Mercer, 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 28, 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. 23, 2021

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY
Johniesha Cliff, Petitioner
vs.
Qubia Porter, Respondent
Case No: 2021-OP-1369
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Qubia Porter, 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 November 4, 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. 30, 2021

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY
Michelle Noel, Petitioner
vs.

Jevon Waddy, III, Respondent
Case No: 2021-OP-1017
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Jevon Waddy, III, 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 November 4, 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. 30, 2021

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY
Mitchell Dutz, Petitioner
vs.

Todd Mercer, Respondent
Case No: 2021-OP-1276
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Todd Mercer, 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 28, 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. 23, 2021

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY
Mitchell Dutz, Petitioner
vs.

Ryan Mercer, Respondent
Case No: 2021-OP-1275
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Ryan Mercer, 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 28, 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. 23, 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
Nicole Yates, Petitioner
vs.

Percy Crawford, Respondent
Case No: 2021-OP-1128
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Percy Crawford, 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 28, 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. 30, 2021

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY
Robert Terry, Petitioner
vs.

Nicole Tennison, Respondent
Case No: 2021-OP-1308
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Nicole Tennison, 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 28, 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. 23, 2021

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SANGAMON COUNTY
Steve DeFreitas Sr., Petitioner
vs.

Steve DeFreitas Jr, Respondent
Case No: 2021-OP-1381
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

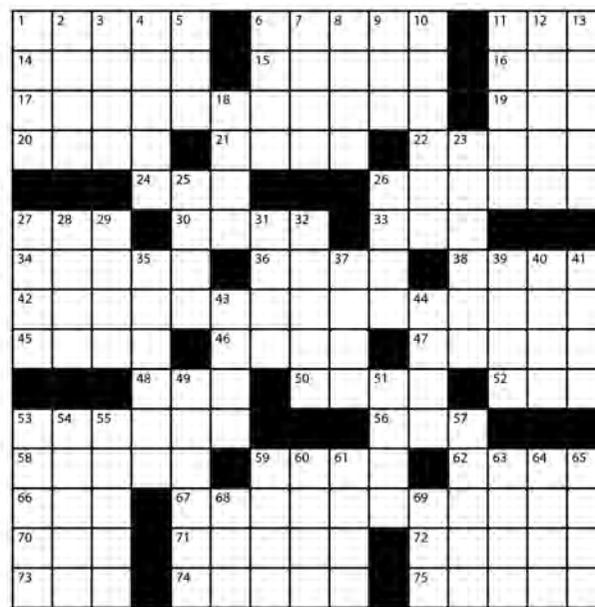
Steve DeFreitas Jr, this cause has been commenced against you in this Court asking for an Order of Protection. Unless you file your Answer or otherwise file your Appearance in this cause in the Office of the Circuit Clerk of Sangamon County, Sangamon County Complex, 200 S. Ninth St., Room 405, Springfield, Illinois, on or before November 4, 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. 30, 2021

Coined phrases Edited by J. Reynolds - No. 707

Across

1. Dutch exports
6. Beef cuts
11. 100 yrs.
14. Flies alone
15. "It's ___ cause"
16. ___-tzu
17. A whole divided four times, in music
19. Hot time in Haiti
20. Rod at a pig roast
21. Campus bigwig
22. Modern letters
24. ___ de cologne
26. Advisories
27. Downs' opposite
30. Lowlife
33. "Holy moly!"
34. Silence
36. Gallop
38. "Star Trek" counselor

42. Being trivial
45. ___-Seltzer
46. "I cannot tell ___"
47. "Groovy!"
48. What "it" plays
50. A long way off
52. Auction offering
53. Hightails it
56. Put on the line
58. "In what way?"
59. Capitol Hill worker
62. Ascend
66. "___ you kidding?"
67. Preppy's wear
70. Paper size: Abbr.
71. Go over, as lines
72. "Home ___"
73. ___ Cruces, N.M.



74. Long-winded stories
75. Fruity pastries
13. Christmas songs
18. Cabinet dept.
23. What to do "in St. Louis"
25. ___ Stadium in Queens
26. Got gray
27. Annapolis sch.
28. Pop singer Collins
29. Use a straw
31. Eurasia's ___ Mountains
32. Craze
35. Goes blading
37. Scale starter
39. Iranian coin
40. "I'm ___ you!"
41. "___ Rhythm"
43. Falls behind
44. About, on a memo
49. Embraces
51. Brother of Cain
53. "I ___ return"
54. ___ Potti
55. Decorative jugs
57. Start of a refrain
59. Word jumble: Abbr.
60. Ancient Peruvian
61. Salon supplies
63. "___ one..." (opiner's opening)
64. Dispatched
65. "___ Tu" (1974 hit)
68. Victorian, for one
69. Bit in a horse's mouth

Down

1. Many A.B.A. members
2. Arrange, as hair
3. Jai ___
4. Death in Venice
5. Mach 1 breaker
6. Endangered
7. Arm part
8. Night light
9. L.A. clock setting
10. "Remington ___" of 1980's TV
11. Cloudless
12. Suffer a loss, slangily

Puzzle answers from this week will appear here next week



Crossword answers from #706

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

Sudoku answers from #706

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

JoshJosh answers from #706

JoshJosh by J. Reynolds - No. 707

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.

4-	2÷	2-	40x		
			6x		2÷
120x			3		
2-		2÷		2-	
2÷		1-		14+	
2÷		30x			

Difficulty hard

Sudoku No. 707

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

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

Difficulty medium

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