



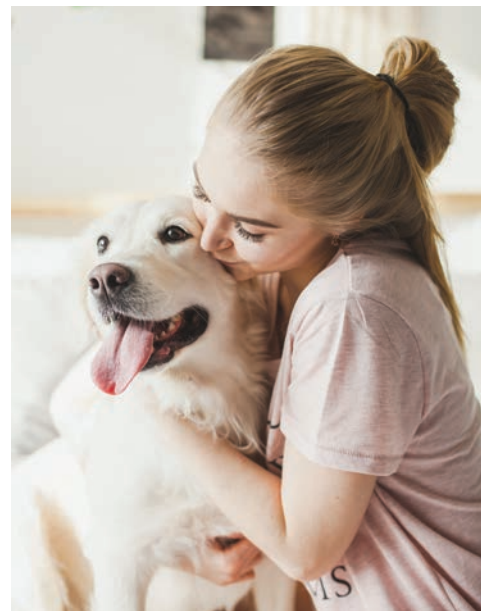
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# Homeless in Springfield•Part I

## The Successful Side of Homelessness

Twenty-seven years ago, my family and I started working with the homeless in Sangamon County. During that time, we began hearing concerns being raised in the community about our street homeless. "What's being done about this?" they would ask. "How can we feel safe going downtown with our children?" and, "It's embarrassing to have grown adults sleeping in public places."

After much discussion, caring individuals and agencies began stepping up to resolve our city's escalating problem. Yet that would prove difficult. Programs were offered, relief was provided, and warming centers were opened, but no one could consistently house the fifty-plus street homeless.

So here we are now in 2020 breathing a sigh of relief after yet another pre-winter-hustle to provide enough indoor space for our street homeless. Another year...and another winter-warming center is now opening its doors. Once again, the immediate need of the street homeless is being taken care of by compassionate people from the Salvation Army.

All of us working in homeless alleviation understand the temporal nature of a winter warming center. It's a short-term solution for a long-term issue.

In the next few weeks, we want to explore the ongoing issues of homelessness in this ten-part series called, *Homeless in Springfield*, now being published in two of our Springfield

newspapers. Here, we will look at the types of homelessness, their underlying causes, and the complexities that arise. This will allow us as a community to better understand what is going on beneath the surface as we attempt to work together as a unit in finding solutions.

The views in this ten-part series are coming from our years of experience in working with the homeless at Inner City Mission. Much has been tried and learned along the way, and as representatives of ICM, we want to share what we feel God has shown us.

One of the first things revealed may seem obvious, but it is often overlooked. The homeless need a home. The good news is, as a community, we can lay the foundation for home to become a reality in people's lives once we work together to find lasting solutions.

Before we explore homelessness further in the days ahead, we want to take a moment and thank the hundreds of hardworking, care-giving people who have spent countless hours coming alongside our neighbors in need. Your efforts have made a difference, and the vast majority of our city's homeless are being housed or taken care of in some way. We appreciate you!

It's easy to lose sight of all the good that's happening in our community, yet in Sangamon County alone, we have a minimum of 289 centers, foundations, agencies, shelters, and

ministries that provide services for free or at reduced rates for people in need.

Here is the list of services we are blessed with: 3 addiction treatment centers · 5 services for the blind or visually impaired · 8 childcare providers · 11 clothing/furniture programs · 30 counseling centers · 5 deaf/hearing impaired services · 11 dental assistance programs · 12 disability service providers · 12 domestic violence services · 14 education programs · 7 eye exam/eyewear assistance programs · 29 food pantries/food programs · 4 legal assistance groups · 21 medical assistance providers · 12 mortgage assistance programs · 10 rental assistance programs · 14 transportation services · 11 utility assistance programs · 6 work programs · 21 various types of senior services · and 32 other miscellaneous community resources.

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In September during a Springfield City Council meeting, an alderman mentioned how nice it would be to have a list of resources available for people requesting help. Well, that list exists, and you can find the names, numbers, and addresses for the services listed above at the Sangamon County Department of Community Resources website at <https://co.sangamon.il.us/>. On their site, type in the words "resource directory" and you will find the list of services currently

available.

That's not all. Sangamon County is home to more than 150 churches and numerous civic organizations that offer specific resources for people in need.

As far as shelters go, Inner City Mission is one of thirteen homeless shelters in Springfield, each housing a portion of our city's 271 homeless individuals on a nightly basis. ICM specializes in children, their parents, and single women. Other shelters focus their efforts on veterans, single women, people with HIV/AIDS, unaccompanied children, single men, or those with a disability or mental illness.

Some of our shelters offer dormitory style housing, while others use single room occupancy for individuals or families. Some even provide apartments or houses.

In addition, our community offers 800-plus housing units, and 2,049 Section 8 housing vouchers, which are subsidized housing permits overseen by the Springfield Housing Authority. When we add these numbers together we have over 2,989 units of housing that are free or subsidized for our neighbors in need.

What a blessing it is to have a front row seat to our community's generosity! As the executive director and communications director of Inner City Mission, we get to see firsthand how your services impact lives. One thing is clear: it really does take a community to make a lasting difference. Thank you!

Until next time,

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# Be thankful Trump lost

Be wary of what's next

UPON FURTHER REVIEW | Bruce Rushton

There is a certain calm that has descended since the election, and for that we should be thankful.

We still have Trump to kick around for awhile, but fewer and fewer people are listening to what he says about coronavirus or the man on the moon. It's good that Thanksgiving, especially this year, comes not long after Election Day. We all need a break.

Our president-elect is, so far, no savior outside the fact that he is not Trump, and our vice president-elect is scarier: How can someone whose presidential bid imploded like Kamala Harris' did be ready to run the country? That Joe Biden got elected proved that anyone can be president in America a dozen years after Barack Obama proved that anyone can be president in America and four years after Trump proved that anyone can be president in America.

Maybe Biden, now that he's reached the top, will molt and become a different person than the plagiarist who bought houses he couldn't afford while a young politician and put Anita Hill in a crucible and voted for a racist crime bill and supported the Iraq War and backed No Child Left Behind before changing his mind and...

The list goes on. Biden reminds me of Hubert Humphrey, a New Dealer who did four Senate terms, ran twice for president before becoming vice president, then, after getting beat by Nixon in 1968 in a third presidential bid, kept trying. "Hubert Humphrey is a treacherous, gutless old ward heeler who should be put in a goddamn bottle and sent out with the Japanese current," Hunter S. Thompson wrote in 1972, when the candidate's fourth attempt at the White House fell short. Sixteen years later, Biden withdrew early from his first presidential campaign after passing off lines from Humphrey and others as his own. In 2008, Democratic voters snubbed Biden, who pulled out of the primary after landing nearly 1% of the vote in Iowa.



While thankful it didn't happen, we shouldn't forget how close Trump came to getting re-elected while Republicans, for once outspent, made laughingstock of blue-wave hopes in Congress and lesser races throughout the land. If Trump hadn't been such a twit when it didn't matter, he might have won states like Arizona, where the late John McCain was a draft dodger's favorite target.

Coronavirus remains the big issue, and if Trump would leave the White House immediately in exchange for \$1 billion, it's a deal we should consider. Absent a vaccine and after nine months of battling a virus so stupid it doesn't know where one state ends and another begins, the path to progress seems obvious if not easy. Assuming trends continue, we need to shut things down on a national level and install the mother of all relief measures for owners of bars, restaurants, theaters, concert halls and

other gathering spots, as well as employees. Don't give \$1,200 checks to everyone with a pulse or bailouts to the Los Angeles Lakers, like we did last time. While many have suffered, fears of another Great Depression haven't materialized, and the stock market has recovered. We can afford more relief, but, also, we should demand better than we got last spring, when things were happening so fast that getting it right was impossible.

After pressing reset, reopen rationally, with no wrist-slap fines for flagrant scofflaws: Break the rules and you're closed, and if you got federal money to tide you through, what you got must be paid back pronto. Back businesses by ticketing maskless covidiot. Accounting firms, law offices and widget makers that keep employees working from home should be rewarded with tax breaks – offices are the second-most common place where contact tracing shows people have been exposed, behind bars and restaurants, according to the Sangamon County Department of Public Health.

States that don't meet and maintain positivity targets should face loss of federal funds for parks, roads and other public projects while states that go beyond should be rewarded. Sturgis and South Dakota might think twice about allowing next year's motorcycle rally if the feds whack transportation money and close Mount Rushmore.

America always has liked tough guys, so Biden shouldn't be afraid to turn Trump when it comes to COVID – most Americans, already, are acting responsibly, and by the time litigation ended, proof of concept would be on his side. Dr. Anthony Fauci, who knows more about pandemics than most anyone, recently told *The New York Times* that masks and social distancing might be obsolete by next Thanksgiving, given vaccine developments. The economy, the doctor said, doesn't have to shut down until then: We just have to be smarter, and increased testing capacity would help.

Old habits die hard in old men, and conquering coronavirus is tough for ward heelers. We'll soon see whether Biden can bend wills through persuasion when possible and get results through other means if necessary to make next year's holiday happier than the one we celebrate now. □

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## What will become of Trumpism?

Thoughts at the end of an error

GUESTWORK | Doug Kamholz

A few years after serving as Bill Clinton's vice president, Al Gore was a guest on "The Daily Show" back when Jon Stewart sat behind the desk.

As Gore reviewed his environmental work, the host was sincerely impressed. Stewart said perhaps he was able to get more done now than if he had won the White House in 2000. Viewers then saw Gore shoot Stewart a look rarely seen on his show: This guy doesn't know his ass from a hole in the ground.

So even a smart guy like Stewart underestimates just how all-powerful and prestigious it is to command from the Oval Office.

Therein lies perhaps the largest non-viral national conundrum of the coming months and years. On Jan. 20, 2021 (a 1-20-2021 palindrome, incidentally) what happens in Trump World?

Bravado of the MAGA multitudes draws fuel from a symbiotic tether with the single most powerful person on earth. So how much oomph stays after he goes? To borrow a well-worn Donald Trump phrase: We'll see what happens.

Sure, there are folks who believe the ex-president will bunker down inside Mar-a-Lago and declare war on those squatting thieves at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. They imagine Florida and others seceding, setting off a new War Between the States. However, as many of us know, this time those states would be reality and confusion.

Certainly Trump will find an outlet to continue offering his visions of America. Might there be a whole new network called Trump TV? Will he patch things up with Fox News Channel for nightly prime time appearances? Or will he be relegated to Breitbart or Newsmax, the sorts of outlets with small reach and audience? I suppose at worst he could find himself manning one of those pirate radio stations only able to reach listeners within 1.7 miles of his prison cell.

Still the question for the country is whether xenophobes and others proud to call themselves "deplorables" can keep

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### Editor's note

We are used to being put on the spot by being asked to name one thing for which we are thankful. Now David Brooks suggests other questions to ask around the Thanksgiving Zoom screen. "What would you do if you weren't afraid?" If that goes well, try, "What crossroads are you at, and which direction do you think you'll go?" or "Who do you feel most grateful to have in your life?" Elevating the questions deepens the conversation. —Fletcher Farrar, editor and CEO

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## OPINION

# Not looking good for Madigan

POLITICS | Rich Miller

On page nine of last week's federal indictment of four people accused of conspiring to bribe House Speaker Michael Madigan with favors from ComEd is this heading: "Defendants and Relevant Individuals."

But the first person listed is not one of the defendants. "Public Official A was the Speaker of the House of Representatives," the list begins.

The feds don't just throw these things together like some college freshman who's late with a term paper. Indictments, particularly in political cases, are often carefully crafted in order to send a message. So, it obviously ain't good when you're at the very top of the government's defendant list and you're not even a defendant.

It's also not exactly great when your former consigliere and most trusted friend, Mike McClain, is indicted along with other once-powerful people in your orbit for conspiring to bribe you. And that's a big reason why we've seen so many House Democrats declare in the past several days that they will not vote to reelect Speaker Madigan.

Quite a few people, including attorneys I've spoken with, appear to agree with McClain's lawyer that the feds are "attempting to rewrite the law on bribery and criminalize long-recognized legitimate, common and normal lobbying activity into some new form of crime."

They may have a valid legal point. McClain and the others might be able to beat this rap. I don't know. I've seen others make that claim and fail.

But, c'mon, the stuff in the indictment isn't "common" or "normal," at least outside Madigan's 13th Ward.

The amount of time spent obsessing over 10 summer internships for kids in Madigan's ward (some of whom didn't even qualify) bordered on farce. My favorite part of the indictment was when ComEd was essentially warned not to count those interns against the number of patronage jobs the company was doling out to the ward.

And how many political organizations successfully install precinct captains into no-show contract jobs in this day and age? Also, how many state legislators think they can install someone on a utility's board of directors?

Like any unfettered, unquestioned bureaucracy, they took their mission to an absurd extreme. And, this time, it resulted in indictments.

Up until now, Madigan has been the most adaptive and adept politician I've ever seen. You don't stick around for 48 years by remaining stagnant, I suppose.

He began his career as a typical tough-on-crime, socially conservative, Southwest Side Irish Catholic. He's since become pro-choice, voted for both gay marriage and to abolish the death penalty and backed up the Black Caucus in its difficult years-long effort to block criminal penalty enhancement legislation. He spent years defending the rights of trial lawyers, then pushed through a medical malpractice reform bill when the issue started hurting his members. He went after the public employee unions over their pensions when he felt he had to, then united all unions like never before when the state elected an anti-union governor.

At his most recent low point, Madigan quickly committed to "change the culture" in the House during the 2018 sexual harassment scandals. He saved his own skin at a time when lots of folks thought he wouldn't make it through.

But he has insisted since the ComEd scandal broke that he believes it's not only his right to help people find jobs and contracts, it's actually his duty. There would be no change to that particular culture he created. There'd be

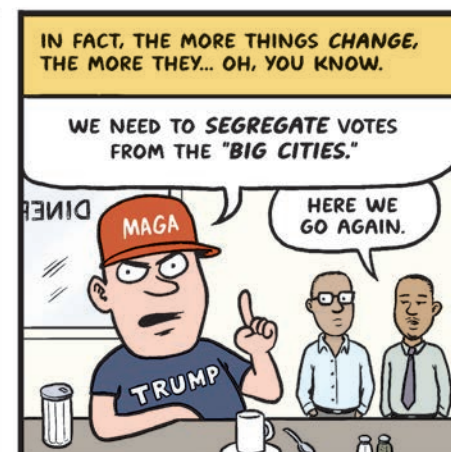
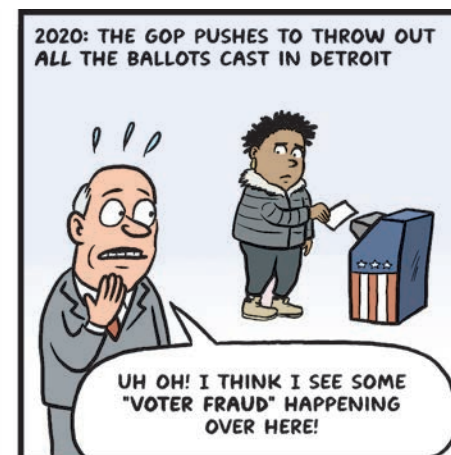
no "evolving," as he'd done on so many other issues. And for good reason.

Madigan's machine is old school. It runs on patronage. And he needs a lot of patronage to keep his huge machine humming. He's always on the hunt for opportunities, and his people love him for taking care of them and are fiercely and forever loyal.

But patronage is supposed to be a means to an end of running successful political campaigns, and it unfortunately appeared to become an end in and of itself.

The favors culture Madigan created led to ComEd's deferred prosecution agreement, and that DPA led to last week's indictments of his close associates, and those indictments led to an even larger member revolt which appears, as I write this, to be about to remove the gavel from Madigan's hands.

The old-timers said that Dan Rostenkowski, George Ryan and others got themselves in trouble because they didn't change with the times. Madigan was supposed to be different, and he actually was for many years. Until now. □







A 31-foot-tall statue of Abraham Lincoln with a modern-day man holding the Gettysburg Address, named “Return Visit,” was installed in front of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum in May 2019. Last week it was dismantled and shipped to Washington, Illinois, for a temporary display. Bruce Rushton's recent opinion column imagined it gracing the entrance to a hypothetical Donald Trump Presidential Library and Museum to be built in Nevada.

## Heart operation, redux

*in 2007 I had a pacemaker put in I wrote this poem which is okay to repeat for I couldn't get to our lake season 2019, due to covid:*

“what this summer I am denied is what I love best about being here naked in the still dawn the water welcoming my gliding breaststroke through the shade of the wooded hill behind me till far out I come into the sunlight on the water its rays first on my hands a moment almost sacred in its pleasure the warmth on my hair my skin velvet as a newborn my body supple as an eel as I dip and surface – my heart when it heals will another summer allow this joy a time will come though when swims will cease instead of pause – if heaven is what we each make it then mine will be swimming to meet the sunlight in the dawn”

2020 Jacqueline Jackson

## LETTERS

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### GOOD RIDDANCE

What a garish, inelegant eyesore (“Good riddance: Is Nevada final stop for statue?” Nov. 19). Such a great world-class museum and we got this undignified thing front and center. Nevada – great idea.

Tim Moody  
Via illinoistimes.com

### FABRICATING FAIRNESS

The editor's note regarding Pritzker's fair tax proposal sounds like the never-ending narrative of soak the rich, which was used to garner support from lower-income taxpayers (Nov.12). First of all, there is no such thing as a fair tax. You should know that government will never have enough money, because of its overreach and spending habits. The state income tax was supposed to be temporary and, as we know, it's a permanent source and has been for quite some time.

From 1990-2010, the rate was 3%; from 2011-2014 it increased to 5%; temporarily dropped to 3.75 % from 2015 to June 30, 2017; then increased to 4.95% starting July

1, 2017 until now. In addition, sales taxes at the state and local levels are now at 9% and higher. Gas taxes were raised, as were license plate fees.

There is still not enough money to pay for what the government wants to fund. Priorities should be to cut spending, not to create more programs requiring more revenue for funding. One area would be to eliminate services provided to illegal aliens, such as sanctuary cities. Another would be to not provide Medicaid funding for abortions.

The victim mentality is the never-ending refrain, as is social justice reform. These are equivalent to the phrase “systemic racism” engineered as a talking point, resulting in rioting and looting. The 1619 Project, developed by *The New York Times Magazine* to place the consequences of slavery and the contributions of Black Americans at the center of the national narrative, has nothing to do with the founding of America and the Constitution. Yet the media is all in for this fabrication of events.

Kenneth Bollin  
Springfield

### PRITZKER VS. HITLER

As abhorrent as the photo may be, it fails to remotely rise to the level of repulsiveness

manifested by those charged with protecting our rights under the Constitution who wish to deny Tim Timoney of his rights under the First Amendment (“Hitler posting draws judicial attention,” Nov. 20).

He's an attorney, an officer of the court. A pillar of the community. He's supposed to lead by example and willingly accept being held to a higher standard. I get it. But nowhere within those paradigms is there any provision requiring him to forfeit his rights or acquiesce to being treated as a second-class citizen.

I sincerely doubt he even considered his actions would be considered anti-Semitic, because they simply weren't meant to be. Hitler is equally despised for being a Nazi as an anti-Semite. Timoney was simply – arguably accurately – comparing JB Pritzker's heavy-handed, double-standard, hypocritical actions to those of the infamous dictator.

If you want to be upset with Timoney for what he did, at least understand his rationale and motive for doing it. In fact, if you take the time to think it through and see the obvious analogy, you just may ask him for a copy of the photo.

Jack Carter  
Via illinoistimes.com

# What will become of Trumpism?

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beating their drums without a presidential echo chamber. It could turn out there never were near as many of them as we thought, somewhat akin to that succinct critique of 1980s' Moral Majority: It was neither. And how many now-loud adherents will fall silent without such a big bully to back them up? To repeat: We'll see what happens.

What we are measuring here in the long view is a last gasp, a last desperate stand by a segment of the U.S. population that fears an end to centuries that put heterosexual white males at the top of every list. The Trump years stemmed the tide of diversity and inclusion. It did so in great part based on an irony. Electing and re-electing a Black man president spurred the fearful to ballot boxes across the land. I was an election judge in 2016. When the tabulator machine kicked back his ballot, I told the white and 60-ish man there were more offices he could vote for. He grinned, declined and said, “No, I'm only here for ol' Trumpy.”

I don't pretend to know what happens next. Will Trump and his minions rule the Republican Party (and us) for years to come? Or will they dissolve into that forgotten bin with Betamax and New Coke?

Trump's defeat signaled a change in my life. Every week since that election Tuesday in 2016 I produced a column called “Wednesday Moorings with Moxie.” Now put to rest, it had been emailed to several hundred readers. I tried for less screed and more analysis entwined with attempts at humor. Of candidates in that 2016 campaign I wrote: “In Clinton they had a flawed adult. In her opponent they had a perfect adulterer.”

While the future is hazy, this month's vote was decisive. Here is a late stanza from my 2018 rewriting of “The Raven” by Edgar Allen Poe as “The Craven” by Edgar Allen Faux, now more applicable than ever.

“Be that word our sign of parting, fake or fool!” I shrieked, upstarting—

“Get thee back to gilded rat's nest up along Manhattan's shore!

Leave no remnant as a token of the filth thy soul hath spoken!

Leave before our land is broken! -- quit perching o'er our White House door!

Take thy hate from out our center, take thy crew far from our door!”

Quoth the People “We'll have no more!” □

*Doug Kamholz of Springfield is letting his hair grow long like it was when he was a hippie pig farmer down in Divernon almost 50 years ago. That was before he got a haircut, bought suits, became a reporter and ended up with a book contract. These days he cooks, yearns for college basketball and wears a mask.*



# The park formerly known as Douglas

Board votes to rename park in honor of acclaimed Black veteran

**EQUITY | Rachel Otwell**

What was known as Douglas Park

in Springfield has a new name. On Nov. 18, the Springfield Park District board voted 6-1 to rename the park in honor of Otis B. Duncan. He was a Springfield resident who served in World War I and was the highest-ranking Black member of his division.

The proposal began earlier in the year at the behest of park board member Lisa Badger, who had told *Illinois Times*, “We have over 30 parks ... we have one park named after a Black person. So it’s not representative of our community.” Badger said constituents had asked for her to push for the park to be renamed in honor of Frederick Douglass, a civil rights leader born into slavery, an Abraham Lincoln contemporary and abolitionist. That got the ball rolling for the name change. In September, the board decided it would seek public input on for whom the park should be named. It had formerly been dedicated to Stephen A. Douglas, an Illinois lawyer and politician.

The American Legion Post 809 in Springfield is named after Duncan and members had advocated for the park to be named in his honor as well. “In this day and age, in light of current social movements in the country, I think it’s a very positive move for the city and for the park board,” Commander Richard Rump told *The State Journal-Register* of the decision.

Black Lives Matter Springfield co-founder Sunshine Clemons echoed that sentiment and lauded the park board for moving swiftly and gathering community input. “In the midst of what’s been an extremely rough year for a lot of people, it’s important ... that our city continues to move forward in recognizing some of the wrongs that have been done historically and then taking corrective steps to fix them,” she told *Illinois Times*.

A statue of Douglas was removed from the Statehouse grounds in September, as was a statue of Pierre Menard, a slaveholder and the state’s first lieutenant governor. “History changes all the time. The way we live our lives today in 2020 influences the way we see the past,” former state historian Samuel Wheeler had told *Illinois Times* in conversation about Douglas. Wheeler said Douglas profited from slavery, through a plantation in Mississippi in his wife’s name. “The slavery system, slave labor, helped fund his political career, and so that is significant.”

Badger said there were about 75 or fewer suggestions from the public during the



Springfield native Otis B. Duncan, center, was the highest-ranking African-American officer to serve in the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS ADMINISTRATION.

comment period, and the majority were in favor of Douglass. She was the sole “no” vote in the decision to name the park after Duncan, because she said she thought the change should reflect the name that had received the majority of support from the public.

Still, Badger said, the change is positive. “He’s well worthy of honoring, it’s not anything against him or his legacy in any way. I went sheerly on what was brought to me by the public.” She said reconsidering the names of parks and other spaces under the board’s jurisdiction will be an “ongoing process” with future name changes to potentially come. Badger said the goal is “having more adequate representation within our parks system.”

Erika Holst wrote about Duncan for *Illinois Times* in 2018:

Duncan was active in Springfield’s civic and political life. He was a member of the Young Men’s Society Club, the Colored Voter’s League, the Protective Order of the Elks, the Afro-American Equal Rights League and the Stalwart Republican Club. A lifelong Republican, Duncan ran for alderman of Springfield’s First Ward in 1898 and again in 1906. In both elections he won his primaries against a white challenger but was defeated in the general election.

Read the entire article at:



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## FUN WITH NUMBERS

**CAP CITY** With coronavirus crescendoing and epidemiologists warning that big Thanksgiving dinners will lead to small Christmas funerals, authorities say they have been doing everything possible to corral the pandemic. In Springfield, the city boasts about taking the toughest measures in the state, authorizing police to write \$50 citations to maskless people found inside any building open to the public. Good luck finding out how many folks have gotten tickets. When we asked police chief Kenny Winslow on Nov. 16, an assistant chief called. One ticket has been issued, he said. Can we get a copy of the citation? File a Freedom of Information Act request. The next day, we asked Mayor Langfelder: How many people have gotten tickets, and is a FOIA request necessary? Two, the mayor answered, and no. Nearly a week later, a spreadsheet arrived showing that 11 booze parlors and eight restaurants have been ticketed since Aug. 8 for violating ordinances on social distancing, indoor dining and masks. No tickets were written between Aug. 8 and Oct. 4. Sixteen of the 19 cases haven’t been resolved. How many \$50 tickets have been written? That’s still a mystery. Just an idea: Put a daily coronavirus box score on the city website that includes the number of new infections, the number of deaths and the number of people hospitalized alongside numbers of citations. How hard could that be?

## CELEBRATE EXONEREES

**CAP CITY** The Illinois Innocence Project, based at University of Illinois Springfield, is celebrating that four of its clients who began 2020 in prison will be home for Thanksgiving. Collectively, they spent 111 years wrongfully incarcerated. The four clients include a woman who was released in response to a plea for an expedited clemency petition ruling from the governor, which the project had requested due to the pandemic. One man was released early after the project advocated that he be set free due to good time credits. The project’s longest-serving client went home after being imprisoned for 40 years. He was granted compassionate release in June due to being at high risk for COVID-19 complications. The fourth client had been convicted of killing his child in 2007. The infant was born prematurely and the project said the death was due to health issues. The man’s conviction and sentence were vacated. On Dec. 10, Amanda Knox will speak with Illinois Innocence Project supporters virtually for its annual fundraiser. Knox is a high-profile exoneree who gained international attention after being wrongfully convicted of murder in her roommate’s death. She was 20 and studying abroad in Italy when convicted and imprisoned before her acquittal. More information is at: [tinyurl.com/y443w8pc](https://tinyurl.com/y443w8pc)



# Mast takes helm at museum foundation

Hat, fundraising on the agenda

MUSEUMS | Bruce Rushton

Making peace is job one – or close to it – for the new head of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library Foundation, the private foundation that is a fundraising arm for the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum.

Erin Carlson Mast, set to begin duties as the foundation's president and chief executive officer on Jan. 11, says she's up to the task.

Since opening day in 2005, there's been tension between the public institution and the tax-exempt foundation, which is perhaps best known for buying a stovepipe hat from a foundation board member with scant evidence that it belonged to Lincoln, then asking the state for public money to pay off the loan used to acquire the hat and other artifacts.

That bailout idea's been dropped, but before anyone questioned the hat, the American Association of Museums in 2007 issued a report after assessing the ALPM and its relationship with the foundation. Who's in charge here? The assessors reported the answer wasn't always clear, resulting in angst in museum employee ranks. Under former ALPLM director Alan Lowe, terminated last year, the hat had become weaponized in a battle between the foundation and the public institution, according to a subsequently released report from former state historian Sam Wheeler, who was terminated last summer.

The ALPM is now searching for its fifth permanent director since 2005 and its third since 2012. On the foundation side, former director Carla Knorowski, who departed last year, had a seven-year tenure, longer than any counterpart on the public institution side. Mast, who's been CEO and executive director of President Lincoln's Cottage in Washington, D.C., since 2010, said she's aware of strained relations between the public and private – mending is important.

"That's one of the big priorities that the board expressed to me, and that I expressed and committed to them," Mast says. "Everything I've seen and heard so far is, there's a commitment to building a stronger and healthier relationship. We need each other."

The hat remains unresolved. Wheeler had recommended before his July termination that textile and clothing experts be consulted to help determine whether the stovepipe might have graced Lincoln's head. According to draft minutes of a September ALPLM board of trustees meeting, the most recent available, Trustee Joan Brodsky, who also serves on the foundation board, questioned the cost of experts



Erin Carlson Mast says that fundraising and good relations with the public side of the ALPLM are top priorities.  
PHOTO COURTESY OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S COTTAGE.

and said an answer likely wouldn't be definitive. The cost of expert opinions previously had been pegged at less than \$10,000.

"There's still research to be done," says Mast, who holds a bachelor's degree in history from Ohio University Honors Tutorial College and a master's in museum studies from George Washington University. "Provenance isn't always clear. I like questions, which is one of the reasons I like history. I think we need to learn more and share what we find. Transparency is really key here."

Beyond the hat, there is money. According to its most recent IRS filing, the foundation had liabilities of nearly \$9.3 million as of June, 2019. Mast says that a third of the debt incurred to buy the hat and other artifacts from a foundation board member has not been retired. "That's a top priority," she said. "It's not going to happen overnight. We're in a challenging environment for fundraising, for sure."

Pretend I'm Bill Gates: Pitch me. After noting that selling to a scribe might be different than convincing a billionaire, Mast answers in less than 272 words.

"Lincoln is the most consequential president, and this museum and library holds one of the most consequential collections, and it's our responsibility to protect it and make it available to the people," she says in part. "Good history goes with having a healthy democracy."

Mast says that she will be based in Chicago but expects to spend a substantial amount of time in Springfield. □

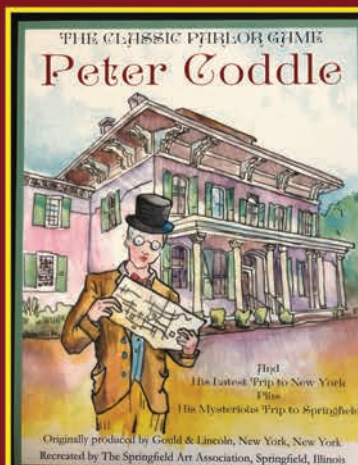
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## NEWS

# Illinois preps for first 400,000 vaccine doses

First batch will go to hospital workers, first responders

**COVID-19 | Sarah Mansur, Capitol News Illinois**

After Pfizer submitted its application for a COVID-19 vaccine to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration last week, Illinois public health officials have continued preparing locations to store and distribute the vaccine that could be released to frontline hospital workers in a matter of weeks.

Pfizer announced Nov. 20 that it planned to submit its COVID-19 vaccine application for emergency approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration — a process that could take between two and four weeks, Illinois Department of Public Health Director Dr. Ngozi Ezike said during a news conference that day. Ezike said she expects the state will receive about 400,000 doses of the vaccine in the first round of distribution.

“That is the number that we’re working with to identify how we will partition that out for the first phase,” she said. “And we already know that we heard directly from General (Gustave) Perna that, as soon as FDA approval is granted, the next day they would start shipping out vaccines,” she added.

Perna is the chief operating officer of Operation Warp Speed, which is the Trump administration’s national program to develop, manufacture and distribute a COVID-19 vaccine. Dr. Moncef Slaoui, Operation Warp Speed’s chief science adviser, reiterated this timeframe during a Nov. 22 interview on ABC’s “This Week with George Stephanopoulos.” Slaoui said vaccines would be shipped to states “within 24 hours from approval.”

“Hopefully, people will start to be immunized, I would say, within 48 hours from the approval,” Slaoui said during the interview.

Under the state’s COVID-19 Mass Vaccination Planning Guide released in October, the first vaccine doses released will be given to frontline hospital workers and first responders.

During his Nov. 23 news briefing, Gov. JB Pritzker was asked about ensuring access to the vaccine among low-income or marginalized communities.

“I just want to say that one of the big concerns that I have is making sure that

we do this with an equity lens, and that includes not only people of color but rural communities, places that often are left out and left behind, forgotten,” he said. “I want them to be significantly considered for the near term possibility of getting the vaccine but this vaccine is going to roll out over quite a number of months. We’re not really going to see, as I understand, the vaccine coming to the general public until perhaps March or April at the earliest.”

Ezike said the hospital workers set to receive the vaccine in the first rounds include staff who are not health care professionals, such as the cleaning and food staff.

“A lot of those people in those jobs are our Black and brown communities and so we are going to make sure that they are included in that first phase 1a,” she said.

Essential workers outside of hospitals and at-risk individuals, including people 65 years of age and older, will be next in line to receive the vaccine in the first phase of distribution when limited doses are available, according to the vaccination planning guide.

Ezike said the initial doses of the vaccine will be distributed through hospitals in each of the 11 regions of the state.

State public health officials are also identifying freezer storage locations, since Pfizer’s vaccine must be kept at 94 degrees below zero.

“We’ve also ordered 20 separate contraptions that can hold vaccines at that ultra-cold level. So those 20 freezers, if you will, will be placed in all of the 11 regions to make sure that there is access for every part of the state to the vaccine,” Ezike said.

Pharmaceutical company Moderna could seek emergency approval for its COVID-19 vaccine application with the FDA by the end of the month, Slaoui said.

Unlike the vaccine under FDA review from Pfizer, Moderna’s vaccine can be shipped and stored long-term at standard freezer temperatures of 4 degrees below zero, for six months. □

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# Pandemic pastimes

Holiday Happenings | Mary Bohlen



**A:** Some customers of The Book Rack, a used book store in Springfield, have been buying baskets full of books during the pandemic. PHOTO BY STEPHANIE BOND

**B:** Feeding birds such as a junco, nuthatch and house finch is a popular pastime during the pandemic. PHOTO COURTESY OF WADE KAMMIN

**C:** The “air fort” is a best seller at Little Lincoln’s Toy Shop, according to owner Ryan Leake. The fort provides an escape for adults and children home during the pandemic. PHOTO COURTESY OF AIRFORT

If you wonder what many of us are doing during the pandemic and plan to continue for the upcoming holidays, look no further than the alphabet’s second letter. Bonding, booking, baking, birding and biking are popular ways to cope with the stress of the virus and stay-at-home directives.

## Bonding

Ryan Leake, owner of Little Lincoln’s Toy Shop, 3450 Liberty Dr., says his biggest seller during the pandemic is the “air fort,” an inflatable tent four feet tall and six feet in diameter.

“We have sold hundreds and have shipped them all over the country,” says Leake, who expects to sell even more for the holidays. He says the air fort may be the perfect homebound gift. It can provide parents some private space to work from home or kids an inside place to play action figures or board games.

Leake has also sold plenty of board games for family bonding and has doubled his sales of arts, crafts and science sets. “Parents are trying to entertain preschoolers while the older kids are doing their e-learning,” he speculates.

Jigsaw sales have kept downtown retailer The Cardologist, 229 S. Sixth St., going during the pandemic, according to owner Doug Mayol. “I am quite literally falling over stacks of puzzles on the floor,” he says while preparing for holiday sales. “Jigsaw puzzles are still my number-one category and I think that will continue for a long time.”

Early in the pandemic Mayol had trouble keeping up with demand, but manufacturers are now better equipped to handle orders as puzzles became a hot item.

Pandemic bonding is not limited to humans. Families working and schooling at home have headed to the Animal Protective League, says Ian Wick, adoption center manager. When lockdowns began, he wasn’t sure what would happen and sent out pleas for emergency fosters, which cleared out all of the dogs and a lot of cats. Many ended up being adopted, and the pattern of getting animals in and out quickly has continued.

“People working from home are more willing to foster or adopt a dog or a cat

because they have a little more time. They also are looking for a friend to help them get through this stressful time,” he says. He noted that “you can hug dogs and cats,” something you may not be comfortable doing right now with friends.

Wick says the shelter schedules appointments to limit the number of people inside and to better match what animals people want and need. Typically, adoptions go up before the holidays, and anyone wanting to add a pet to the family for Christmas should make an appointment now.

## Booking

The Book Rack, a shop at 2943 W. White Oaks Dr. specializing in used books, has seen a big jump in sales during the pandemic, according to manager Stephanie Bond. She says the store has doubled the number of customers and some are buying three baskets of books at a time.

“People are trying to stock up in case we shut down again,” she explains. If that happens, the store would revert to curbside sales. In the meantime, workers sanitize each book before it is sold.

Bond says now is a good time to get books for the holidays and the winter with lots of Christmas-themed reading material in the store. However, top sellers are still fiction books, especially suspense and romance.

“People are trying to escape reality,” she says.

## Baking

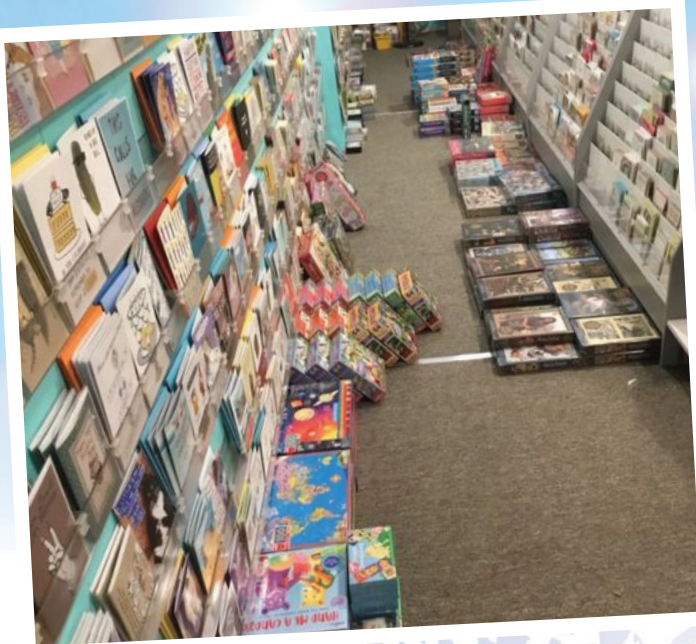
Anyone searching for yeast and flour in the pandemic’s early months may have been stymied, but Lyndsay Grawey, manager of Food Fantasies, says supplies are better now. “People are definitely baking and cooking at home,” she notes.

Grawey says the health food store has seen increased sales of immune-boosting supplements, vitamins and hand sanitizer. Customers are stocking up on canned goods “when they are frenzy buying,” she says.

Caitlin Mellendorf, a nutrition and wellness educator for the University of Illinois Extension Service in Decatur, agrees that more people are cooking at home.



## HOLIDAY



Jigsaw puzzles fill The Cardologist's shop in downtown Springfield as demand for the hobby has grown during the pandemic.  
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During the summer, she received a lot of calls about canning, freezing and dehydrating garden produce.

She recommends trying to prevent the "COVID-19" weight gain by making healthy substitutions while baking. Using applesauce for half of the fat and whole wheat flour for half of the flour in a recipe can help.

If you are thinking of sending your favorite goodies to family and friends not able to join you for the holidays, think about shelf life and packaging, Mellendorf recommends. A vacuum sealer might work for some baked goods, and generally cookies travel better than pumpkin bread because of their lower moisture content.

### Birding

Gift options for the birders in your life – and there are more this year because of the pandemic – include new feeders, houses, books and bird-inspired home items, says Wade Kammin, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, 1930 S. MacArthur Blvd.

Kammin says his store had an immediate uptick in the spring with curbside service, and business has been consistent ever since. "People are spending more time at home and are around to watch and feed birds. We are lucky that bird feeding has given people a bright spot literally outside the window."

Bird activity was strong this fall with species such as orioles around more, and Kammin expects winter birds will breathe new life into the hobby.

### Biking

If you are looking for a bicycle or exercise bike for Christmas, you probably are out of luck, Springfield-area sellers say. Bob Thompson of BikeTek, 957 Clocktower Dr., says new bike orders are backlogged six to seven months while Troy Well of Fitness for All, 3040 Lindbergh Blvd, says customers usually have to wait two to three months for exercise equipment.

Thompson said the shortage of bicycles is a worldwide phenomenon. "As weather improved, people stuck at home turned to biking, and the industry started calling it 'the bike spike' with expectations it could be this way for the next 18-24 months.

"Normally, we have 200-250 bikes in stock, but at one point it went down to seven," he explained. Bike repair business was brisk too, with 152 in for service at one time.

Demand for home exercise equipment also is high around the world so supplies from abroad slowed considerably, Well says. As gyms closed or people were reluctant to return even when reopened, exercisers looked for strength equipment such as weights and cardiac enhancers such as treadmills and exercise bikes.

"I've been in the business for 30 years and have never seen this," Well says. Fortunately, supplies are starting to catch up.

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*Mary Bohlen, a Springfield writer and retired UIS journalism professor, has tried all of the above pandemic pastimes.*

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# Looking for unique holiday gifts?

Creative Reuse Marketplace has many options

**Holiday Happenings | Carey Smith**

"This is a really good time to go with the flow," says Adena Rivas of launching Creative Reuse Marketplace during 2020. Rivas works for the City of Springfield as the waste and recycling programs coordinator, in addition to her volunteer work as the founder and project manager of the Creative Reuse Marketplace (CRM). Beginning in 2018, Rivas worked with community partners to collaborate and clarify ideas which would eventually evolve into CRM.

This spring, CRM was awarded a \$52,500 grant from the Women's Fund, an endowment fund that operates through the Community Foundation for the Land of Lincoln. Stacy Reed, vice president of programs and marketing, says the mission of the Community Foundation "is to connect people who care with initiatives that matter. We are drawn to innovative and collaborative projects which help women and children, especially underserved communities. CRM spoke to all of these priorities."

One of the facets of CRM is reducing waste. CRM takes items that cannot be recycled and are not candidates for donation to a thrift store and sells them to crafters, teachers and other community members. Examples include items such as pieces from incomplete puzzles, partially used boxes of crayons and other craft supplies, bottle caps and the like. Rivas states, "If it can't

be recycled or donated to a thrift store, it's likely something we're interested in." Rivas adds that they are in the process of creating partnerships with area thrift stores so that donations can be funneled to the appropriate destination to decrease waste.

As of Dec. 1, CRM will be moving into a permanent location downtown at 122 S. Fourth St., becoming a part of the vibrant Adams Family. Though Rivas anticipates the brick-and-mortar store will not open until spring, in the meantime the location will serve as a drop-off site for donations, as well as a pick-up spot for purchases through the online marketplace.

Items available through the marketplace are sometimes sold in bulk by the pound, such as yarn, puzzle pieces or CDs, or as lots, such as individual game boards and grouped game pieces. Handmade items are also offered for purchase and will eventually expand to include items created by local artists.

Another facet of CRM is its workforce development initiative. CRM has partnered with Inner City Mission, which in non-pandemic times offers 20 transitional housing units for homeless women and children and provides wrap-around case management for residents.

"At Inner City Mission, we are trying to unwind trauma," states director of operations

Caleb Payne, noting that the residents find "a source of dignity and pride in work."

"Women need skills to get out of the cycle of poverty," explains Rivas. "The idea is that CRM will not provide long-term employment, but give them skills, including soft skills like creative thinking." As women in the program gain experience and self-confidence, they will be better equipped to proceed to the traditional workplace. "We hope to filter a lot of women through this program," states Rivas.

Women at Inner City Mission also make items by hand to sell on CRM's online marketplace, which currently features their cards and shadow boxes. Eighty percent of the proceeds go back to the women at the shelter, with the remainder kept by CRM.

The downtown store will eventually include a section of donated items for resale, as well as a creative nook for educational workshops featuring crafts that show how items available for purchase in the store can be upcycled. Rivas plans for these workshops to be online in the spring and in-person when coronavirus mitigation measures ease.

Rivas encourages people to keep donating, as CRM has already kept 300 pounds of items from the landfill in its first month of operation, projecting 100,000 pounds of items could be

upcycled instead of thrown away in the first five years of operations. With the upcoming holiday season, Rivas hopes people will make use of CRM's online marketplace as a way to keep creativity alive this season in making presents for loved ones as well as for making holiday decorations and crafts.

*Carey Smith is a big fan of community efforts that bolster creativity and support women and the biosphere.*

**Visit [www.creative reuse marketplace.org](http://www.creative reuse marketplace.org) to see a list of items accepted for donation and available for purchase. CRM's community partners and financial supporters include the City of Springfield, Enos Park Neighborhood Improvement Association, Third Presbyterian Church, Sustainable Springfield, Inc., Inner City Mission, Springfield Art Association, Frye Williamson Press, The RE-AMP Network, Community Foundation for the Land of Lincoln and Women for Women.**

## SAA Collective opens new gallery downtown

**Holiday Happenings | Carey Smith**

The Springfield Art Association (SAA) Collective has opened its new gallery in the historic Broadwell Pharmacy building downtown at 105 N. Fifth Street, relocating from the Hoogland Center for the Arts, which has been closed to the public since March. "The closure was a big piece" of moving the gallery, states Betsy Dollar, SAA executive director, but the lack of street access was also a big factor in the move. "The gallery was perfect as a destination, but did not benefit from foot traffic," says Dollar. About 45 members of the SAA Collective will exhibit their artwork in December, both at the new location as well as the M. G. Nelson Family Gallery on the SAA campus at 700 N. Fourth St.

"New works of fine art will be mixed with artist-made holiday ornaments and décor," says Dollar. "We have paintings, ceramics, glass, metal and jewelry. We have lots of smaller holiday decorations and gifts, such as painted scarves, fiber baskets and purses."

The SAA Collective Gallery is open to the public Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Thursday through Saturday from noon until 7 p.m., with extended hours for special events such as Downtown Springfield Inc. Old Capitol Holiday Walks on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Holiday walks this year are a bit different as masks and social distancing are required, hand sanitizer is encouraged and capacity for stores will be maintained, which for the SAA Collective

Gallery is 10 people. Discount coupons will be handed out at both the SAA Collective Gallery as well as the M. G. Nelson Family Gallery on SAA's campus, encouraging patrons to visit both. "If someone likes a style, but not the particular piece, we have options available at both galleries," Dollar remarks.

The SAA Collective Gallery is "very vertical" says Dollar, with the artwork stacked up the high walls salon-style. The bright and spacious main floor and mezzanine are complete, with renovations in the lower level ongoing and "hopefully ready in a few weeks," states Dollar. A sneak peek at works by the juried artists exhibiting pieces at the gallery are viewable online at [www.artsy.net/springfield-art-association](http://www.artsy.net/springfield-art-association). The current art will be on display through the end of the year. Artwork is generally switched out every eight weeks for a fresh visual palette for gallery visitors.

The recent coronavirus mitigations announced by Governor JB Pritzker will not close the gallery, but Dollar expresses the need to get creative if further mitigations are

announced. "We may put items online and feature items that are appropriate for gifts, or we may offer appointments for someone or a group to have the gallery to themselves," noting that creativity is key to success in pandemic adaptation.

The placement of the SAA Collective Gallery in the heart of downtown puts it in the path of tourists who are visiting attractions such as the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum, the Old State Capitol State Historic Site and the current Illinois State Capitol. Additionally, it is adjacent to the location of SAA's annual Paint the Street event. "We're hoping that having a visual presence in the heart of downtown will lead to more foot traffic. We're already working with DSI," says Dollar of various collaborative projects such as Art Alley and murals, which are part of DSI's ARTification initiative.

"There is a lot Springfield could do," remarks Dollar. "It has so much potential that is consistently overlooked. We hope to be a part of creating new ideas and events."



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## PETS

# Obesity and pets

According to the Association of Pet Obesity Prevention, in 2017, more than 56 percent of pet dogs were overweight or obese and 60 percent of cats fell in the same category. Owners must ensure their pets maintain healthy diets and remain active to avoid putting their animals at risk of developing serious diseases.

Here are a few questions the Association of Pet Obesity Prevention suggests asking your pet's veterinarian.

### Is my pet overweight?

To determine if a lifestyle overhaul is required, you should discuss if your pet is at a healthy weight. This can be a touchy subject in most offices, as some professionals will be hesitant to hurt your feelings by suggesting your furry friend is unhealthy. Don't be offended if you receive an honest answer you don't want to hear.

A healthy weight is one of the largest factors of longevity, quality of life and prevention of disease. Fortunately, it is usually an easy process to discover if an animal needs to cut out the snacks or spend extra time exercising. Typically, a few measurements and a comparison on a body condition test will reveal the correct steps to take to achieve an ideal weight.



### How many calories should my pet consume?

This answer may be more difficult to answer. The correct number will largely depend on a pet's diet, exercise habits and weight. Once a veterinarian determines a healthy amount, calorie tracking can be extremely helpful to stay within proper levels. Consider using an app where you can manually enter different caloric content and track your pet's progress.

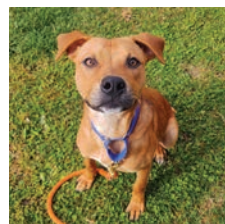
### What kinds of exercises are correct?

Once your pet has been deemed obese or overweight, a strict exercise regimen should be incorporated. A veterinarian will be able to tell you which types of activities will be most effective by breed, size and age. Especially for senior pets, it's crucial to stick to their recommendations as overexerting them can be dangerous.



### Pharah

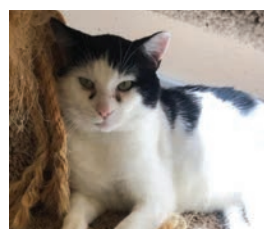
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## Money saving tips

Every responsible pet owner realizes their four-legged friends is a commitment. In addition to annual wellness checks, there are often emergencies. The American Veterinary Medical Association reports cost of pet care is increasing due to advances in medical technology. For this reason, they suggest acquiring pet health insurance.

Of course, you should ask your local provider for thorough details regarding what is covered, if premiums increase as your pet ages and if you can choose your own veterinarian. Read on for other considerations you should make when planning on how to afford the wellness of your pet.

### Cutting costs with regular care

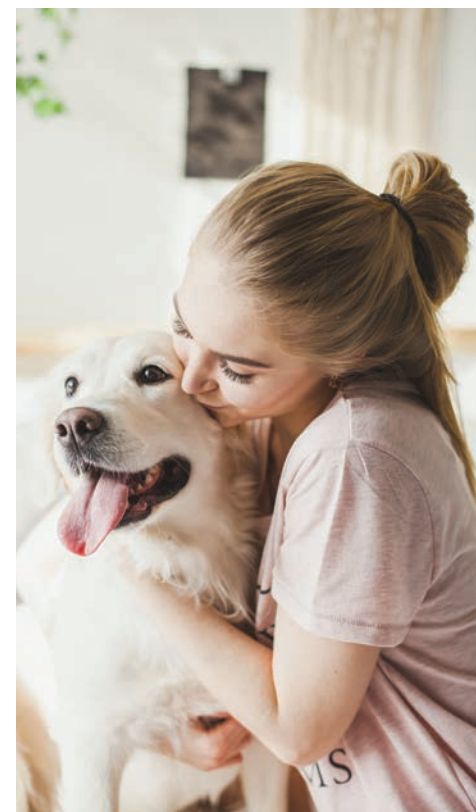
Most veterinarians urge owners to complete annual wellness exams and

vaccinations to help avoid expensive emergencies. A benefit to these checkups is finding issues early, before they become serious problems. Not only will treatments be more affordable, your pet will have a better chance of overcoming a medical scare with proper care.

The AVMA suggests these tests and procedures should be completed regularly to maintain a healthy quality of life.

- Annual Vaccinations
- Heartworm Exams
- Fecal Parasite Tests
- Dental Evaluations

It's important to adjust the frequency of your visits based on a vet's recommendations. As your pet matures or begins developing health problems, the number of exams they require may need to be increased. Remember, promoting a healthy lifestyle is the best route to avoid expensive emergency situations.





# Caring for a senior pet

As your beloved pet ages, you may notice concerning behavior changes. While some differences may not seem significant, they must be reported to your veterinarian, especially as animals begin their senior years. Urgency is key as some symptoms can be caused by medical problems that demand immediate attention.

Advances in medical technology are helping aging pets live out their senior years in comfort and with good health. Don't hesitate if you are concerned they are developing difficulties you feel must be addressed.

## Don't ignore the signs

Sometimes owners overlook changes in their pets and dismiss it as merely a circumstance of growing older. But some signs of getting older are really signs of illness. Simple tests of blood and urine can rule out serious organ diseases and help you create a strategy to improve your pet's quality of life.



## Common symptoms

To understand what you are looking for in terms of changes to your pet's demeanor, here are some common problems associated with aging, per the American Veterinarian.

**Musculoskeletal Issues:** May cause signs of aggression while lying down and are forced to move or excessive licking of their feet or joints.

**Gastroenteritis Disorder:** Animals suffering from a GI problem will often dis-

play aggressive tendencies toward people while eating. This disorder commonly causes anxiety and can lead to destructive behaviors including biting and chewing.

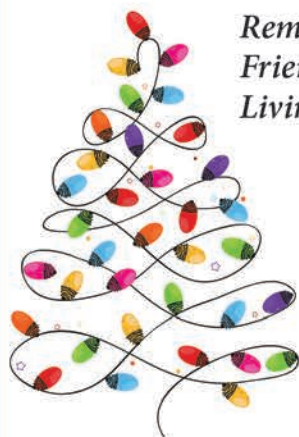
**Arthritis:** An extremely common disease in aging pets, arthritis is easily spotted when animals show discomfort when moving or are hesitant to climb stairs or leap to high areas. The irritability sometimes leads to them acting out, aggressively.

## When is your pet a senior?

You have probably heard the rule that one year for humans equals seven years for dogs. It's not that simple. Animals age at different paces depending on breed, size and overall health. As a general guideline, the Loving Care Pet Hospital suggests cats and small dogs are considered seniors at the age of seven, where larger dogs reach the milestone at five or six. Regular visits to a veterinarian are important to best determine your aging pet's need for increased medical attention.

## The Animal Protective League's Upcoming Events

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### Dec. 12th - Tree of Lights Ceremony, 5:30 pm

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### Adoption Corner



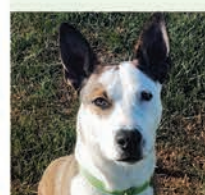
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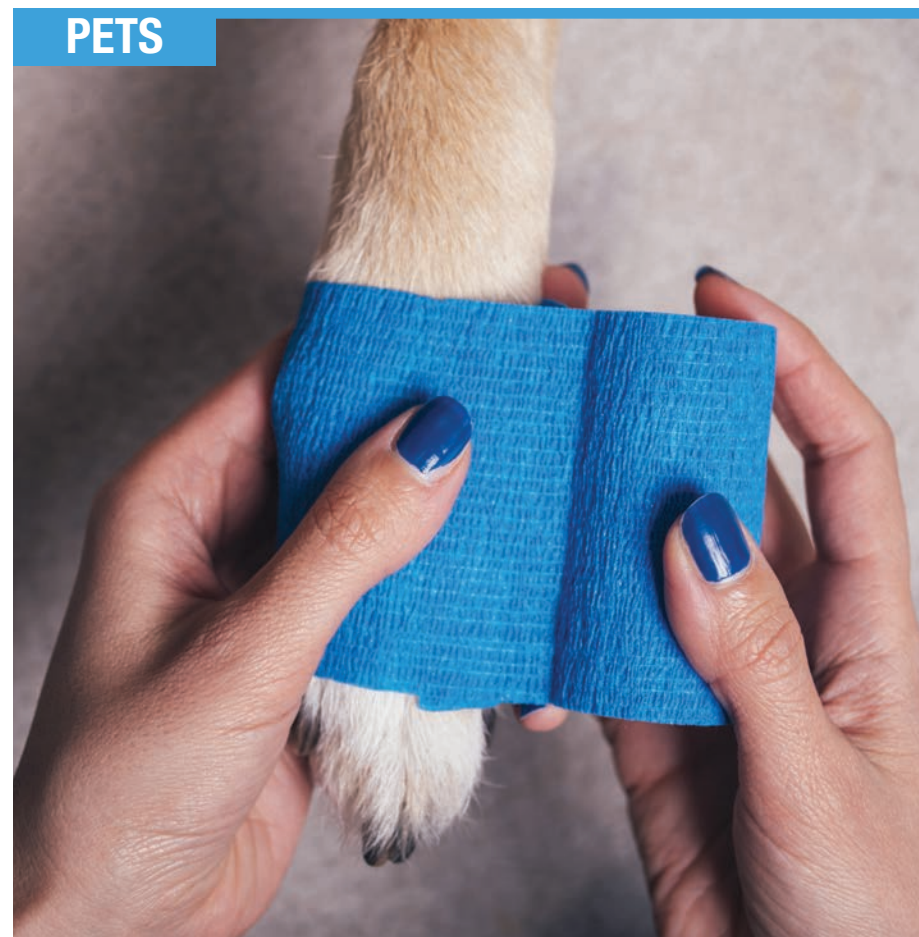


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## Pet-specific first-aid kit

You may already know the importance of keeping a first-aid kit around. Since animals are naturally curious and act on instincts, it can be lifesaving to have an emergency kit specifically for their needs, especially if you are far from home and medical care.

Many of the recommended items to keep at hand for your furry friends are also featured in household first-aid kits for humans. It's easy to purchase a general kit then add a few animal-specific items.

Look at these great tips from the United States Humane Society when creating a first-aid kit for your pet.

### Supplies

Your basic first-aid kits will have crucial supplies for both people and pets. Some should include: hydrogen peroxide, absorbent-gauze pads, disposable gloves and antiseptic wipes. Don't forget these pet-specific items as recommended by The Humane Society of The United States.

- Pack an animal first-aid book, with general information on how to tend to minor emergencies.

- Carry along self-cling bandages; they will adhere to itself without interfering with pet fur.

- It's important to have a muzzle or

strips of cloth to prevent biting if an animal is in distress. Avoid using them if your pet is vomiting, choking or having difficulty breathing.

### Important documentation

In addition to carrying the necessary supplies, you should also have important documentation about your pet. Keep a list of phone numbers featuring the veterinarian's office, nearest emergency clinic and poison-control hotline.

You should also have documents proving your pet has been properly vaccinated and a current photograph in case they become lost. Remember to keep all documentation in a waterproof container to avoid becoming damaged.

### Maintenance

As time goes on, you will likely adjust the first-aid kit you have built. Keep a close eye on expiration dates of items like medicine or cleaning solutions. Another reason your kit will change is due to your pet aging.

As they get older, you will probably need to add additional medications. Explain your plan of building a kit to your veterinarian to find out if you can purchase extra prescriptions.



# Diabetic pets

According to the American Veterinary Medical Association, diabetes is most common in older pets but still occurs in younger and pregnant animals. Much like when the disease is found in people, early detection makes it more manageable. Learn the warning signs and how to care for your pet suffering from diabetes.

A common form of the disease found in dogs is deemed Type I. It is typically caused when the pancreas is unable to produce efficient levels of insulin. Pups who suffer from this disorder will require special therapy treatments to survive. Cats will more commonly experience Type II, which is the lack of normal response to insulin. Diabetic pets can live long and healthy lives with proper treatment. However, if left untreated, there may be life-threatening consequences.

## Symptoms

It is sometimes easy to notice the symptoms and bring it to the attention of your veterinarian. Here are a few things to look for if you see your pet isn't acting like themselves, per the AVMA.

- Excessive water drinking and increased urination.

- Decreased appetite and cloudy eyes.
- Chronic or recurring infections such as skin and urinary issues.

## Risk factors

While our beloved pets can be affected by diabetes at any age, the AVMA reports dogs are usually diagnosed around the age of seven, whereas diabetic cats are usually older than six.

It is also reported female dogs are at double the risk of male dogs, and certain canine breeds are predisposed to the condition. A study performed by the National Institutes of Health revealed pugs, toy poodles, miniature schnauzers and miniature poodles are at a high risk of developing diabetes.

## Medical treatments

Once it is discovered that your pet is diabetic, your vet will discuss their treatment plan.

Typically, a dog or cat will need lifelong insulin injections, frequent examinations and blood and urine tests. A veterinarian will show you how to give the insulin shot. Be honest with your vet if you don't feel the condition is getting better as dosages may require an adjustment.



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# Melvin D. Wing

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Melvin D. Wing, 86, of Springfield, died at 9:35 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 16, 2020 at Memorial Medical Center with a best friend on the phone, Nurse Jake bedside, and another best friend just arriving.

Melvin was born on March 9, 1934 in Springfield, the son of Melvin D. Wing, Jr. and Tillie A. Koehler Wing. Melvin was preceded in death by his parents.

Melvin proudly served in the US Air Force four years and as a SFD firefighter 35 years.

The night before he died, with a slow heartbeat, Melvin vocalized to friends his awareness of his lifelong cognitive handicap but expressed the convictions of a determined man at peace. "I did my best."

## Early On

As a child with no brothers and sisters and a father serving in the Navy during World War II, Melvin attended a Catholic boarding school in Wisconsin ... open bay sleeping. Some of the travel back and forth involved solo trips alone with drop offs and picks up along the way. At Chicago Union Station, he saw RR carloads of wounded veterans with missing arms, legs and heavily bandaged bodies, and never forgot.

Early on, Melvin knew of relatives' Depression-era bare bone wages and so he constantly worked, setting bowling alley pins, mowing Leland Grove yards, caddying Illini Country Club double bags and getting to and from everywhere on his own.

He graduated from St. Patrick's Grade School, and there like elsewhere, some did not

understand Melvin, as he did not always fit in.

Later he attended Lanphier High School, did not graduate, but went off to a Bloomington rooming house for trade school.

In 1952, Melvin enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and served four years at Amarillo Air Force Base in Texas.

In 1957, Melvin joined the Springfield Fire Department and served 35 years, seven months, and five days until 1993, the year his mother died. Never married, Melvin remained loyal and protective of his mother with whom he lived the 21 years of her widowhood. He would say he had two full-time jobs, on duty at the firehouse, and again on duty at home as Tillie, with her ill health, became more dependent on him.

## Empty and Alone

Empty and alone in 1993 after retiring from the SFD and burying his mother, "Butch" began a slow rise with late life education, exercise and social activity. He attended GED instruction at LLCC with Carol Little, beginning a 20+ year student-teacher relationship. He worked out and swam at fitness centers and helped out with local political campaigns - a long time interest - beginning with Joe McMenamin's 1995 razor-thin aldermanic Ward 10 loss. Melvin introduced Joe to firefighters Bernie Coady, Phil Harris, Jim Walsh and others. He then helped Joe win in 2011, dropping more leaflets than any other volunteer and helping paint over the graffiti on the old Kmart building on South MacArthur - climbing ladders more than once to paint over vulgar graffiti on the building's west walls.

Fiercely loyal to Springfield, he enthusiastically helped drop literature in 2012 for the City Residency Referendum which prevailed overwhelmingly in 100 precincts. He contributed to the \$8k budget to finance the campaign.

While often unable to articulate his points of view, Melvin read news relentlessly and maintained subscriptions to the SJ-R, Chicago Tribune, and Wall Street Journal, besides weekly and monthly news and business publications. He would mark up the "good" stories and pass them to friends. He knew and understood the investment rule of 72, valued education, praised City infrastructure projects and always respected private sector investment in buildings and grounds.

## Hugely Grateful

Hugely grateful for his fire department pension, Melvin worried about the long-term



damage of unbalanced City budgets which gave pay and benefit increases but "borrowed" against future generations by underfunding pension obligations. He often said, "Who's going to pay for this?"

Melvin often talked about how much the world was changing. He valued Illinois' black earth, "the best in the world." He also remembered the "coal" dirty winter air of Springfield 1940s. He was nostalgic for the past and concerned for others adapting to the technological world. He missed the Orpheum Theater and its organ music. He appreciated St. Louis and Chicago and travelled the USA with his mother during her healthy years.

In 2013, Melvin gave his IRA funds to the Community Foundation for the Land of Lincoln in memory of his mother, for the benefit of women's shelters. In 2017, Melvin received recognition from Fifth Street Renaissance for his generosity towards the Veterans' Shelter on Spring Street. Melvin's contributions to civic, veteran, charitable and other organizations will continue with funds he had set aside.

## Final Active Day

He was a lifelong Republican except in recent years, saying, "What's wrong with Trump?" His final active day in life was watching the early election returns on Nov. 3 with pizza

and friends in his home. The next day he suffered a brain bleed stroke.

Melvin thanks his many friends: Joe and Lynn, Jim and Pat, Carol, Geoff and Jody in Taylorville, Ed and Carrie, his neighbors on Bergamot Dr. including SPD officer John V, Phil C, Court D, Cousin Jimmy B, Hardees and patrons on Stevenson Dr., Tom S. and all firefighters, UIS student Jake, former LLCC student David, Rosemary, Chris K, Mike M, Marvin L, Vanessa, Tom F, Nurse Danielle and all health care workers, and many more.

## Memorial Contributions

A private Memorial Ceremony will be held. You may attend the ceremony virtually after Saturday, Nov. 21, 2020 by visiting <https://client.tribucast.com/tcid/31443956>.

Cremation will be provided by Butler Cremation Tribute Center prior to ceremonies.

A private burial ceremony will be held at Calvary Cemetery later.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sojourn Shelter & Service, 1800 Westchester Blvd, Springfield, IL, 62704.

Please visit [butlerfuneralhomes.com](http://butlerfuneralhomes.com) to offer your condolences.

Obituary written by Joe and Lynn McMenamin

Paid Obituary



# Turkey tapas

Turn leftovers into a tasty snack

FOOD | Peter Glatz

That old Yiddish adage *Mann Tracht, Un Gott Lacht* (which translates to *Man plans and God Laughs*), keeps running through my head these days. It's ironic that I decided to retire from dentistry to embark on a new career as a chef exactly one year before COVID-19 started shutting down the restaurants. Presumably the pandemic will fade away, but most certainly not in the foreseeable future. I had set myself a goal of reaching a certain level of culinary expertise by the time I'm 70. I'm 67 now and, thanks to the coronavirus, I've wasted almost a whole year traveling around the country in a school bus, waiting for things to return to normal.

Actually the last eight months have not been completely unproductive. I learned how to make steamed buns and cucumber kimchi at Miss Kim, a Korean restaurant in Ann Arbor. I perfected my sourdough skills and learned how to cure trout roe at Milkweed Inn at the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. And most recently I spent a week learning how to make Spanish tapas at Cúrate Tapas Bar in Asheville, North Carolina.

As an amusing aside, while en route from Michigan to North Carolina, I had a two-day stopover in Springfield. I called Chef Justin Richardson, who gave me my first restaurant job at Vele. He suggested we meet for a drink at his new restaurant, Curate, which opened after I had moved from Springfield. When I searched for the address on Google maps, Curate in Springfield and Cúrate in Asheville came up side by side.

Cúrate in Asheville specializes in Spanish *tapas*, little snacks meant to be enjoyed with a glass of sherry, wine, beer or cider. The owner chef, Katie Burton, walked away from a graduate program in molecular biology to study molecular gastronomy with Ferran Adria at his legendary restaurant El Bulli in Catalonia, Spain. The Nobel prize-nominated humanitarian and chef Jose Andres (founder of World Central Kitchen) became her mentor and close friend, helping her open Cúrate nine years ago.

Of all the tapas I learned to make at Cúrate, probably my favorite was the Croquetas de Pollo (Chicken Croquettes), little cylinders made of finely shredded roasted chicken and bechamel, breaded and fried. They can be served hot or at room temperature and can be a great way of repurposing leftovers. They take a bit of effort to prepare, but once they are rolled and coated, croquetas can be frozen and fried up anytime for a quick appetizer.

This year, with smaller family gatherings, there should be plenty of leftovers. Croquetas de



**Croquetas de Pavo – Spanish Turkey Croquettes**

PHOTO BY SHAFFER GLATZ

Pavo (turkey croquettes) would be a great way to turn your leftover turkey into a tasty snack or appetizer. Mildly flavored and delightfully crunchy, they will be enjoyed by adults and children alike.

## Croquetas de Pavo (Turkey Croquettes)

Recipe adapted and used with permission from Katie Button

### Ingredients:

4 tablespoons unsalted butter  
 ½ cup very finely chopped onion  
 ⅓ cup all-purpose flour  
 1 ½ cups whole milk  
 ¼ cup heavy cream  
 2 ½ cups finely shredded skinless roasted turkey  
 2 t kosher salt  
 ½ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg  
 ⅛ teaspoon freshly ground white or black pepper  
 1 cup panko (Japanese bread crumbs)  
 1 large egg  
 ⅓ cup all-purpose flour  
 High temperature cooking oil (canola, safflower, rice bran, or peanut) for frying

### Preparation:

Make the bechamel: Melt the butter in a large saucepan over low heat. Add the onion and

cook, stirring occasionally, until translucent and soft but not all browned, about 15 minutes. Add the flour and cook, whisking continuously, just until the raw flour smell dissipates, about 1 minute. Continue whisking while adding the milk a little at a time to prevent the mixture from clumping. Whisk in the cream. Bring to a boil over medium heat, then boil for 2 to 3 minutes, whisking the whole time.

Add the turkey, salt, nutmeg and pepper and stir for 2 minutes to draw out some of the moisture. Spread the mixture on a half-sheet pan and refrigerate, uncovered, until cold.

Roll 1 heaping tablespoon of the croqueta mixture into a football shape. It should be about 2 inches long and 1 inch in diameter at its thickest point. Repeat with the remaining mixture. If the mixture has softened in the process, refrigerate until firm.

Process the panko in a food processor into fine crumbs, then transfer to a shallow dish. Beat the egg with 1 tablespoon water in another shallow dish and place the flour in a third dish.

Working with 4 or 5 pieces at a time, coat in flour and shake off excess, then coat with egg and let the excess drip off. Finally, dredge in the panko to completely cover. At this point, you can cover and refrigerate for up to 3 days or freeze the coated croquettes. When frozen rock hard, transfer to airtight containers and freeze for up to 1 month.

When ready to cook, fill a cast-iron skillet with high temperature cooking oil to a depth of ½ inch. Heat over high heat until you see ripples forming on the surface. Drop in one croqueta right away and wait until the oil gets hot enough (approximately 350 degrees). Add just enough croquetas to fit in a single layer, being careful not to crowd the pan. Cook until golden brown on one side, then using a fork or spoon, carefully flip them over and cook until golden brown on the other side, 3 to 5 minutes. Transfer to a paper towel-lined plate to soak up the excess oil. Repeat with remaining croquetas. Season them with a little salt.

Cool for at least 5 minutes before serving. You don't want to burn your tongue, and the croquetas taste great when completely cool, too. Serve them hot, warm or at room temperature. □

*This year Peter and his wife will be preparing Thanksgiving dinner for two on Bertha Bus, visiting with family via Zoom, and giving thanks that their COVID tests ave come up negative.*

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## MUSIC

# Giving thanks for what we got

NOW PLAYING | Tom Irwin

Can we be at that Thanksgiving milestone already in 2020? I hear folks say this year everything seems to be moving so fast, yet crawling by at the same time, and I can report feeling that same sense of strange times gone astray. Be that as it may, here we are and here we go, about to embark on a Thanksgiving weekend hopefully filled with lots of giving thanks.

Usually in my column right before turkey time, I go on and on about Thanksgiving Eve being the biggest party night of the year. Those once-heralded big bad boozers of New Year's Eve ("for amateurs" is the proper smart aleck response) and St. Patrick's Day (a daytime event with partakers so plowed by evening that it doesn't really count anyhow) gave way when the upstart Night Before Thanksgiving usurped the unscrupulous crown of high-level debauchery doings about two decades ago.

Indeed, this much-ballyhooed Wednesday evening, an invented celebration preceding a holiday based on eating too much, napping at will and usually taking the day after off as well, is the perfect setup for a party platform of immense proportions. In fact, the notion that our largest annual shindig isn't even a registered holiday only adds to its allure and effectiveness. Bring to that framework for wanton intemperance and intemperate wantonness a vast amount of incoming, college-level libertines returning home for an extended vacation with partying on the brain, and we are set for a night of raucous revelry beyond compare. But alas, in 2020 it shall not be so. As is the case for most of the events this year, the end result is lacking any oomph, or even oompah, for that matter.

We're discussing this occasion in a column about live music because most of the aforementioned abundance of decadence took place in venues that hosted bands and other forms of musical entertainment. For instance, a visit to Now Playing for 2019 shows a formidable amount of live music listed for the Wednesday night before Thanksgiving. There were some 17 acts that I mentioned, not counting a few more that weren't listed or ones happening on the Friday after Turkey Day, quite naturally a normally big night as well. That's really incredible, and continuing the party plan comparisons, not even close to St. Pat's or New Year's Eve numbers. But enough



**BongoJak (pictured) vs. the Loop Machine is scheduled to perform this Saturday at the Adams Family Patio near Buzz Bomb Brewing Company in lovely downtown Springfield.**

of this wallowing in the past – perhaps commemorating or commiserating are better terms – because this year is like no other in recent memory.

So after all that blathering, what is available for music lovers to partake in and give thanks for on this holiday based on thanksgiving and partaking? Nothing much in the way of live music, I am afraid. Looks like we're back to the online streams that were once our only source of "kinda live" entertainment during the stay-at-home era in the spring. Only the Adams Family Patio in front of Buzz Bomb Brewing Company even shows live music scheduled, and we hope they safely continue, but who knows what will be happening there by then. I don't see any specifically listed live streams for Thanksgiving Thursday, but Cowboy Randy will most likely be online for his weekly show. I assume other musicians, being musicians and not easily swayed from playing music, may pop onto various internet-streaming sites to sing some songs designed to entertain the many or the few.

In the meantime, have a safe, happy-as-can-be Thanksgiving, giving thanks for what we've got, even though it might not be what we want, since that is really what it's all about anyway. □



## LIVE MUSIC

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## Thursday Nov 26

Take a break with Cowboy Randy  
Facebook with Randy Erwin, 7pm

## Friday Nov 27

Jambalaya Jazz with Frank Parker  
Adams Family Patio, 7-10pm

Tom Irwin's Friday Frolic  
Facebook with Tom Irwin,  
8:37-10:53pm

## Saturday Nov 28

it Johnnie Owens  
Adams Family Patio, 5-7pm

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

BongoJak  
Buzz Bomb Brewing Co., 7-10pm

## Tuesday Dec 1

Tom's Turtle Tank Tuesdays  
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### MUSIC | Brown Bag Series

**it** Classical pianist and piano instructor Matt Nall will open this year's season of First Presbyterian Church's annual Brown Bag Concert Series. The free lunchtime concerts are offered on Wednesdays during Advent. In addition to Nall, this year's lineup includes singer Emily Wheeler, who has frequented the operatic and choral stages, violinist Chenoa Alamu, who first picked up the instrument at the age of three and went on to perform at venues worldwide, and local concert organist Paula Pugh Romanau, who holds a doctorate degree in organ performance from the University for Music and Performing Arts in Vienna, Austria and regularly plays at the church. The First Presbyterian Church has hosted this popular concert series since the 1980s. Call the office or visit the website to get the Zoom information.

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### ■ Special Music Events

**Beethoven at 250**  
Thu., Dec. 3, 6pm. Join Maestro Ken Lam of the Illinois Symphony Orchestra as he explores the legacy and influence of Ludwig van Beethoven in the 21st century. Hosted online by the UIS Music Program via Zoom. [uis.edu/](http://uis.edu/)

music. 217-206-6240.

**Brown Bag Concert**  
Wed., Dec. 2, 12-12:30pm. Grab some lunch and enjoy a piano concert by Matt Nall at the First Presbyterian Church via Zoom. Free. 217-528-4311.

**Sunday at Six Recital Series**  
Sun., Dec. 6, 6pm. Featuring the ISO Percussion Ensemble and followed by a Coda Conversation with music director Ken Lam and the evening's musicians. Watch on the YouTube channel or Facebook page. [ilsymphony.org](http://ilsymphony.org). 217-522-2838.

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**The Great British Baking Tour**  
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### ■ Fundraisers

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**Stuff the Sleigh for Springfield**  
Wed., Dec. 2, 5-8pm and Wed., Dec. 9, 5-8pm. The Springfield

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### it College discussion nights - Blackburn

Fri., Dec. 4, 6-7:30pm. The library will host a series of virtual college discussion nights with advisors from several state universities and a private college. Talks will focus new practices and policies regarding COVID and college life. Visit the website for the schedule. [rochesterlibrary.org](http://rochesterlibrary.org). Free. Rochester Public Library, Rochester, 1 Community Dr., 217-498-8454.

### How to spot fake news

Tue., Dec. 8, 2pm. Hosted by Lincoln Library. Zoom meeting ID 989 3420 7717. [lincolnlbrary.info](http://lincolnlbrary.info). 217-753-4900.

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### Societal Norms - Then and Now

Thu., Dec. 3, 12-1pm. With assistant professor Sean McCandless and professor Jason Pierceson. Moderated by Illinois Times staff writer Rachel Otwell. Part of the UIS Fall 2020 Lunch and Learn Series. Via Zoom. [advancement@uis.edu](mailto:advancement@uis.edu). 217-206-6058.

### ■ Sports & Fitness

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the assessments and the legal fees  
required by The Condominium Property  
Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If  
this property is a condominium unit  
which is part of a common interest com-  
munity, the purchaser of the unit at the  
foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee  
shall pay the assessments required by  
The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS  
605/18.5(g-1).

IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOME-  
OWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO  
REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS  
AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSES-  
SION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION  
15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE  
FORECLOSURE LAW.  
You will need a photo identification issued  
by a government agency (driver's license,  
passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into  
our building and the foreclosure sale room  
in Cook County and the same identifica-  
tion for sales held at other county venues  
where The Judicial Sales Corporation  
conducts foreclosure sales.

For information, HEAVNER, BEYERS &  
MIHLAR, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 111  
East Main Street, DECATUR, IL, 62523  
(217) 422-1719. Please refer to file

number 396492.  
THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION  
One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor,  
Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE  
You can also visit The Judicial Sales  
Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day  
status report of pending sales.  
HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC  
111 East Main Street  
DECATUR IL, 62523  
217-422-1719  
Fax #: 217-422-1754  
E-Mail: Non-CookPleadings@hsbattys.  
com  
Attorney File No. 396492  
TJSC#: 40-2366  
Case Number: 19 CH 384  
NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collec-  
tion Practices Act, you are advised that  
Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt  
collector attempting to collect a debt and  
any information obtained will be used for  
that purpose.  
Case # 19 CH 384

NOTICE OF SALE  
STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT  
COURT OF THE  
SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
COUNTY OF SANGAMON SPRINGFIELD,  
SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
TOWN AND COUNTRY BANC MORTGAGE  
SERVICES, INC., Plaintiff,  
vs.  
JEROD HOCKENSMITH AKA JEROD  
DANIAL HOCKENSMITH, JEANNE WELLS  
HOCKENSMITH AKA JEANNE J. WELLS-  
HOCKENSMITH AND GLENWOOD PARK  
HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION,  
Defendants.  
CASE NO. 19-CH-425 PROPERTY AD-  
DRESS:  
78 STONY CREEK DR.  
CHATHAM, IL 62629  
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pur-  
suant to a Judgment of the above Court  
entered in the above entitled cause on  
October 14, 2020, the following described  
real estate, to-wit:  
Permanent Index Number: 29-08.0-  
454-017  
Commonly known as: 78 Stony Creek Dr.,  
Chatham, IL 62629

will be offered for sale and sold at public  
vendue on December 15, 2020, at 9:00  
AM, in the Sangamon County Complex,  
County Board Room, 2nd Floor, Spring-  
field, Illinois.  
The Judgment amount is \$220,247.98.  
The real estate is improved with a single  
family residence.  
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid  
by certified funds at the close of the sale  
payable to The Sheriff of Sangamon Coun-  
ty. No third party checks will be accepted.  
The balance, including the Judicial sale  
fee for Abandoned Residential Property  
Municipality Relief Fund, which is calcu-  
lated on residential real estate at the rate  
of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof  
of the amount paid by the purchaser  
not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or  
wire transfer, is due within twenty-four  
(24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the  
mortgagee acquiring the residential real  
estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale  
or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor,  
or other lienor acquiring the residential  
real estate whose rights in and to the  
mortgaged real estate arose prior to the  
sale. The subject property is subject to  
general real estate taxes, special assess-  
ments 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  
the Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The  
Sale is further subject to confirmation by  
the Court.  
Upon payment in full of the amount bid,  
the purchaser 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 inspec-  
tion. Prospective bidders are admonished  
to check the Court file to verify all  
information.

For information contact Plaintiff's Attorney:  
Heavner, Beyers & Mihlar, LLC, 111 East  
Main Street, Decatur, IL 62523, (217)  
422-1719  
The purchaser of a condominium unit  
at a judicial foreclosure sale, other than  
a mortgagee, who takes possession of  
a condominium unit pursuant to a court  
order or a purchaser who acquires title  
from a mortgagee shall have the duty  
to pay the proportionate share, if any, of  
the common expenses for the unit which  
would have become due in the absence of  
any assessment acceleration during the 6  
months immediately preceding institution  
of an action to enforce the collection of  
assessments, and which remain unpaid by  
the owner during whose possession the  
assessments accrued. If the outstanding  
assessments are paid at any time during  
any action to enforce the collection of  
assessments, the purchaser shall have no  
obligation to pay any assessments which  
accrued before he or she acquired title.

If this property is a condominium unit  
which is part of a common interest com-  
munity, the purchaser of the unit at the  
foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee  
shall pay the assessments required by  
the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS  
605/18.5 (g-1).  
If the sale is not confirmed for any reason,  
the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled  
only to a return of the purchase price  
paid. The Purchaser shall have no further  
recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mort-  
gagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.  
IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOME-  
OWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO  
REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS  
AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSES-  
SION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION  
15-1701 (C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE  
FORECLOSURE LAW.

Note: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection  
Practices Act you are advised that the Law  
Firm of Heavner, Beyers & Mihlar, LLC, is  
deemed to be a debt collector attempting  
to collect a debt, and any information  
obtained will be used for that purpose.  
TOWN AND COUNTRY BANC MORTGAGE  
SERVICES, INC., Plaintiff,  
Veronika J. Miles (#6313161), Its Attorney  
Of Heavner, Beyers & Mihlar, LLC  
Veronika J. Miles (#6313161)  
HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC  
Attorneys at Law  
P.O. Box 740  
Decatur, IL 62525  
Send Notice/Pleadings to:  
Veronika J. Miles (#6313161)  
Email: Non-CookPleadings@hsbattys.com  
Telephone: (217) 422-1719  
Facsimile: (217) 422-1754  
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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.

UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF  
KENNETH E. STINNETT, deceased, JASON  
K. STINNETT, WILLIAM R. STINNETT,  
UNKNOWN OWNERS AND  
NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.  
No. 2020CH000188  
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION  
Notice is hereby given to UNKNOWN  
HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF KENNETH E.  
STINNETT, deceased and UNKNOWN  
OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIM-  
ANTS 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 January 7, 2021.  
Plaintiff has certified the following  
regarding said foreclosure action filed on  
November 19, 2020.

1. The names of all Plaintiffs and Case  
Number are as follows: United Community  
Bank, an Illinois banking corporation; Case  
No. 2020CH000188  
2. The court in which said action was  
brought is as follows: Circuit Court for  
the Seventh Judicial Circuit, Sangamon  
County, Illinois  
3. The names of the title holders of record  
are: Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Ken-  
neth E. Stinnett, deceased  
4. A legal description of the real estate  
sufficient to identify it with reasonable  
certainty is as follows:  
The following described real estate situ-  
ated in the County of Sangamon, in the  
State of Illinois, to wit:  
The North 70 feet of the East 5 feet of  
Lot 12 in Call and Landgrebe Subdivision  
also part of Lot 37 in West Grand Place in  
the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast  
Quarter of Section 8, Township 15 North,  
Range 5 West of the Third Principal  
Meridian, the boundary of said part being  
further described as follows:  
Beginning at an iron pin, 105.0 feet North  
of a concrete monument on the East line  
of Lot 37, said concrete monument being  
175.0 feet South of the Northeast Corner  
of Lot 37, thence Westerly 143.80 feet  
parallel to and 70.0 feet Southerly from  
the North line of Lot 37, thence Easterly  
143.70 feet along said North line of Lot 37  
to an iron pin at the Northeast Corner of  
Lot 37, thence Southerly 70.0 feet along  
the East line of Lot 376 to the Point of  
Beginning.

Situated in Sangamon County, Illinois.  
5. A common address or description of the  
location of the real estate is as follows:  
3021 S. Park Avenue, Springfield, Illinois  
6. An identification of the mortgage sought  
to be foreclosed is as follows:  
Name of Mortgagor: Kenneth E. Stinnett  
Name of Mortgagee: United Community  
Bank  
Date of Mortgage: February 1, 2010  
Date of recording: March 3, 2010  
County where recorded: Sangamon  
County, Illinois  
Recording document identification: Docu-  
ment No. 2010R06482  
/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  
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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.  
J D M FOODS, INC., an Illinois corporation,  
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting  
through  
the UNITED STATES SMALL BUSINESS  
ADMINISTRATION, CITY OF SPRINGFIELD,  
a  
municipal corporation, JARRED MC-  
CORMICK,  
SARAH MCCORMICK, UNKNOWN OWNERS  
AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, Defen-  
dants.

No. 2020CH000185  
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION  
Notice is hereby given to UNKNOWN  
OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIM-  
ANTS 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 January 7, 2021.  
Plaintiff has certified the following  
regarding said foreclosure action filed on  
November 18, 2020.

1. The names of all Plaintiffs and Case  
Number are as follows: United Community  
Bank, an Illinois banking corporation,  
2020CH000185  
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:  
J D M Foods, Inc.  
4. A legal description of the real estate  
sufficient to identify it with reasonable  
certainty is as follows:  
Lots Twenty-Six and Twenty-Seven  
in Cummins, Schnepf and Wieland's  
Subdivision, as shown on Plat recorded  
December 13, 1905 in Plat Book 4 Page  
6. 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.  
5. A common address or description of the  
location of the real estate is as follows:  
1510 N. 15th Street, Springfield, Illinois  
6. An identification of the mortgage sought  
to be foreclosed is as follows:  
Name of Mortgagor: J D M Foods, Inc.  
Name of Mortgagee: United Community  
Bank  
Date of Mortgage: June 28, 2017  
Date of recording: June 29, 2017  
County where recorded: Sangamon  
County, Illinois  
Recording document identification: Docu-  
ment No. 2017R16349  
/s/ Paul Palazzolo  
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
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# PUBLIC NOTICES

## COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY ILLINOIS ESTATE OF MARY O. HERRON, DECEASED NO.:2020-P-634 CLAIMS NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Mary O. Herron. Letters of Office were issued on November 19, 2020, to Sandra Jo Westbrook, 25399 Highway W, Rocky Mount, Missouri, as Executor. Claims against the Estate may be filed in the Office of the Circuit Clerk, Probate Division, Sangamon County Complex, 200 South 9th Street, Springfield, Illinois 62704, or with the Executor, or both, within 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice, and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the Executor and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed. Dated this 19th day of November, 2020. Kevin N. McDermott Attorney for the Estate of Mary O. Herron 109 South Seventh Street Springfield, IL 62701 (217) 753-4070 IL REG NO 6196497 kevin@kevinmcdermott.com

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
In Re the Estate of: EDWARD H. HUGHES, Deceased.  
Case No.: 2020-P-566  
CLAIM NOTICE  
NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of Edward H. Hughes of Springfield, Sangamon County, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on November 5, 2020, to Kenneth W. Bounds, as Independent Executor, whose address is 1769 Geary Drive, Cantrall, Illinois 62625, and whose attorney is Barry O. Hines, 1224 Centre West Drive, Suite 200A, Springfield, Illinois 62704. The Estate will be administered without Court supervision, unless under Section 28-4 of the Probate Act (755 ILCS 5/28-4) any interested person terminates independent administration, at any time, by mailing or delivering a petition to terminate to the Clerk. Claims against the Estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Sangamon County Complex, 200 South 9th Street, Springfield, Illinois 62701, or with the representative, or both, on or before May 19, 2021, and any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed. Dated this 5th day of November, 2020. Kenneth W. Bounds Independent Executor Barry O. Hines - 01220918 Attorney at Law 1224 Centre West Drive, Suite 200A Springfield, IL 62704 Telephone: (217) 698-8444 Email: barry@hineslaw.net

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
In Re the Estate of: ROLAND D. CULL, Deceased.  
Case No.: 2020-P-589  
CLAIM NOTICE  
NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of Roland

D. Cull of Springfield, Sangamon County, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on November 5, 2020, to Susan Ellen Ryder Cull, as Independent Executor, whose address is 111 Linden Lane, Springfield, Illinois 62712, and whose attorney is Barry O. Hines, 1224 Centre West Drive, Suite 200A, Springfield, Illinois 62704. The Estate will be administered without Court supervision, unless under Section 28-4 of the Probate Act (755 ILCS 5/28-4) any interested person terminates independent administration, at any time, by mailing or delivering a petition to terminate to the Clerk. Claims against the Estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Sangamon County Complex, 200 South 9th Street, Springfield, Illinois 62701, or with the representative, or both, on or before May 26, 2021, 2021, and any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed. Dated this 10th day of November, 2020. Susan Ellen Ryder Cull Independent Executor Barry O. Hines - 01220918 Attorney at Law 1224 Centre West Drive, Suite 200A Springfield, IL 62704 Telephone: (217) 698-8444 Email: barry@hineslaw.net

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY ILLINOIS  
ESTATE OF HARRY DAVID BURGE, Deceased  
No.: 2020-P-625  
DEATH AND CLAIM NOTICE  
INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATION  
Notice is given of the death of HARRY DAVID BURGE. Letters of office were issued on November 19, 2020, to JONNI LEE GILMAN as Independent Representative whose attorney is FeldmanWasser, 1307 South Seventh Street, Springfield, Illinois 62703. Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, Sangamon County Courthouse, Springfield, Illinois or with the Representative, or both, on or before May 19, 2021, or within 3 months from the date of mailing or delivery to a creditor whose name and post office address is known to or reasonably ascertainable by the representative, whichever is later, and any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of claims filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative or the attorney within 10 days after filing. The estate will be administered without court supervision, unless under Section 28-4 of the Probate Act (755 ILCS 5/28-4) any interested person terminates independent administration at any time by mailing or delivering a petition to terminate to the Clerk. You may obtain a copy of a form of a petition to terminate independent administration from the Clerk of court at the above address. Dated this 19th day of November, 2020. JONNI LEE GILMAN, Executor By: /s/Stanley N. Wasser Stanley N. Wasser #2947307 Attorney for Executor FeldmanWasser 1307 South Seventh Street PO Box 2418 Springfield, IL 62705 (217) 544-3403

swasser@feldman-wasser.com

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY ILLINOIS  
ESTATE OF MATTHEW ROBERT FOLEY, Deceased  
No.: 2020-P-615  
DEATH AND CLAIM NOTICE  
INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATION  
Notice is given of the death of MATTHEW ROBERT FOLEY. Letters of office were issued on November 19, 2020, to CHRISTINA MARIE FOLEY as Independent Representative whose attorney is FeldmanWasser, 1307 South Seventh Street, Springfield, Illinois 62703. Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, Sangamon County Courthouse, Springfield, Illinois or with the Representative, or both, on or before May 19, 2021, or within 3 months from the date of mailing or delivery to a creditor whose name and post office address is known to or reasonably ascertainable by the representative, whichever is later, and any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of claims filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative or the attorney within 10 days after filing. The estate will be administered without court supervision, unless under Section 28-4 of the Probate Act (755 ILCS 5/28-4) any interested person terminates independent administration at any time by mailing or delivering a petition to terminate to the Clerk. You may obtain a copy of a form of a petition to terminate independent administration from the Clerk of court at the above address. Dated this 19th day of November, 2020. CHRISTINA MARIE FOLEY Administrator By: /s/Stanley N. Wasser Stanley N. Wasser #2947307 Attorney for Administrator FeldmanWasser 1307 South Seventh Street PO Box 2418 Springfield, IL 62705 (217) 544-3403 swasser@feldman-wasser.com

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
IN RE THE ESTATE OF NAOMI LEE WORKMAN  
DECEASED  
Case No. 2020-P-588  
CLAIM NOTICE  
Notice is hereby given of the death of NAOMI LEE WORKMAN. Letters Testamentary were issued on October 29, 2020, appointing STANLEY E. WORKMAN, 9800 Auburn Road, Auburn, IL 62615, as Executor, whose attorney is Creighton R. Castle of Giffin, Winning, Cohen & Bodewes, P.C., One West Old State Capitol Plaza, Suite 600 ~ Myers Building, Springfield, Illinois 62701, Phone: (217) 525-1571. Claims against the Estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Sangamon County Circuit Court, 200 South Ninth Street, Springfield, IL 62701, or with the representative, or both, within 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 10 days after it has been filed. Dated: 10/29/2020 Clerk of the Circuit Court 200 South Ninth Street Springfield, IL 62701

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
ESTATE OF JOSEPH G. ROGERS, Deceased.  
CASE NO. 2020 P 622  
CLAIM NOTICE  
Notice is given of the death of JOSEPH G. ROGERS. Letters of Administration were issued on November , 2020 to KAREN E. SCHNELL of Springfield, Illinois. Claims against the estate may be filed within six months from the date of first publication. Any claim not filed within six months from the date of first publication or claims not filed within three months from the date of mailing or delivery of Notice to Creditors, whichever is later, shall be barred. Claims may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court at the Sangamon County Complex, 200 South Ninth Street, Springfield, Illinois, or with the administrator, or both. Copies of claims filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the administrator and to their attorney within ten days after it has been filed. DATED: Law Offices, Donald A. LoBue 2001 School House Lane Springfield, Illinois 62704 (217) 522-0018 lobueda@sbcglobal.net ARDC # 1679996

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HELEN M. BARBER, Deceased.  
NO. 20-P-603  
CLAIM NOTICE  
Notice is hereby given of the death of Helen M. Barber of Springfield, Sangamon County, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on November 17, 2020, to Patricia May Rohman, 1617 W. David, Chillicothe, Illinois 61523 and to Thomas Alan Barber, 240 E. Jefferson, Winchester, Illinois 62694, as Independent Successor Co-Executors, whose attorney is John D. Coonrod, 44 East Side Square, Winchester, Illinois 62694. Claims may be filed on or before May 25, 2021. Any claim not filed on or before that date is barred, except that claim of a creditor who has been notified by mail or delivery of notice shall be barred on said date or three months from the date of such mailing or delivery, whichever is later. Claims may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of said Court at the Sangamon County Courthouse, 200 South Ninth Street, Springfield, Illinois 62701, with the Independent Successor Co-Executors, or both. Dated this 17th day of November, 2020. Patricia May Rohman and Thomas Alan Barber, Independent Successor Co-Executors of the Estate of Helen M. Barber, Deceased By: John D. Coonrod their attorney John D. Coonrod Attorney for Independent Successor Co-Executors P.O. Box 197 Winchester, IL 62694 Telephone: (217) 742-3455

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY  
Re: the marriage of Nadine Wright. Petitioner and Everett Haskim, Respondent  
Case No. 2014-D-655  
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION  
Notice is given you Everett Haskim,

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 19th day of December, 2020 a judgment of dissolution of marriage and other relief may be granted as prayed for in the Petition. Paul Palazzolo Circuit Clerk

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY  
Re: the marriage of Heidi Fields. Petitioner and Tyotis Fields, Respondent  
Case No. 2020-D-491  
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION  
Notice is given you Tyotis Fields, 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 26th day of December, 2020 a judgment of dissolution of marriage and other relief may be granted as prayed for in the Petition. Paul Palazzolo Circuit Clerk

ADOPTION NOTICE – STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Sangamon, SS. In the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, Sangamon County, Illinois. In the matter of the Petition for the Adoption of CHEN HAO XUAN n/k/a THEO EASTON CHEN BURKE. Adoption No. 20-AD-39  
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
TAKE NOTICE that a Petition was filed in the Circuit Court of Sangamon County, Illinois for the adoption of, CHEN HAO XUAN n/k/a THEO EASTON CHEN BURKE. Now, therefore, unless you, All Whom It May Concern, file your answer to the Petition in said suit or otherwise file your appearance therein in the said Circuit Court of Sangamon County, Springfield, Illinois, on or before the 14th day of December, 2020, a default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Petition. DATED: October 30, 2020, at Springfield, Illinois Paul Palazzolo CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SANGAMON COUNTY Thomas H. Wilson, #6202141 HeplerBroom, LLC 4340 Acer Grove Dr. Springfield, IL 62711 T: (217) 528-3674 F: (217) 528-3964 thw@heplerbroom.com

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
In the matter of the Petition of LACEY JO SUDDUTH JONATHAN ERIC CLABORN For change of name to LACEY JO WILD JONATHAN ERIC WILD  
Case NO.: 2020-MR-985  
PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on December 8, 2020 I will petition in said Court praying for the change of name from LACEY JO SUDDUTH AND JONATHAN ERIC CLABORN to LACEY JO WILD AND JONATHAN ERIC WILD pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. Dated: November 12, 2020

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
In the matter of the Petition of JIMARIYON LEE WADE JAMAIIAH LYNNETTE WADE For change of name to JIMARIYON LEE CRAWFORD JAMAIIAH LYNNETTE CRAWFORD  
Case NO.: 2020-MR-998  
PUBLIC NOTICE  
Public Notice is hereby given that on December 8, 2020 I will petition in said Court praying for the change of name from JIMARIYON LEE WADE and JAMAIIAH LYNNETTE WADE to JIMARIYON LEE CRAWFORD and JAMAIIAH LYNNETTE CRAWFORD pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. Dated: November 19, 2020

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 7TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY—SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS  
Illinois Housing Development Authority, Plaintiff, vs. Shavonne M. Harmon aka Shavonne Harmon; Steven D. Harmon aka Steven Harmon; Defendants.  
CASE NO. 20 CH 48  
303 South State Street, Springfield, Illinois 62704  
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 September 16, 2020, I, Sheriff, Jack Campbell of Sangamon County, Illinois, will hold a sale on December 29, 2020, 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: THE SOUTH 34 FEET OF LOT 2 IN BLOCK 2 OF W. T. SCHERR'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS. SITUATED IN SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Commonly known as: 303 South State Street, Springfield, Illinois 62704 P.I.N.: 14-33.0-129-019 First mortgage Lien Position; Single-Family Residence; Judgment Amount \$63,616.86  
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 Lindberg, LLC, 1771 West Diehl Road,



Suite 120, Naperville, IL, 60563, (630) 453-6960. For bidding instructions, visit [www.dallegal.com](http://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 Lindberg, LLC  
1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120  
Naperville, IL 60563-4947  
630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax)  
Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104,  
Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232  
[MidwestPleadings@dallegal.com](mailto:MidwestPleadings@dallegal.com)  
THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 7TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
HEARTLAND CREDIT UNION, Plaintiff,  
-v.-  
KRISTY METZ, Defendant  
19 CH 384  
NOTICE OF SALE  
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on February 26, 2020, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 1:00 PM on December 16, 2020, at the Do Realty Services, 600 S 6th Street, SPRINGFIELD, IL, 62701, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:  
LOT 29 OF FOREST VIEW PLAT I, AS PER PLAT RECORDED JUNE 21, 1977 AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 388448, PLAT BOOK 22, PAGE 98. EXCEPT ANY INTEREST IN THE COAL, OIL, GAS AND OTHER MINERALS UNDERLYING THE LAND WHICH HAVE BEEN HERETOFORE CONVEYED OR RESERVED IN PRIOR CONVEYANCES, AND ALL RIGHTS AND EASEMENTS IN FAVOR OF THE ESTATE OF SAID COAL, OIL, GAS AND OTHER MINERALS IF ANY. SITUATED IN SANGAMON COUNTY ILLINOIS.  
Commonly known as 29 HAWTHORN LN., PLEASANT PLAINS, IL 62677  
Property Index No. 04-31.0-227-005  
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.  
The judgment amount was \$120,829.46.  
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours.  
No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.  
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.  
The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Pro-

spective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.  
If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).  
IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (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.  
You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.  
For information, HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL, 62523 (217) 422-1719. Please refer to file number 396492.  
THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION  
One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE  
You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at [www.tjsc.com](http://www.tjsc.com) for a 7 day status report of pending sales.  
HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC  
111 East Main Street  
DECATUR IL, 62523  
217-422-1719  
Fax #: 217-422-1754  
E-Mail: [Non-CookPleadings@hsbattys.com](mailto:Non-CookPleadings@hsbattys.com)  
Attorney File No. 396492  
Case Number: 19 CH 384  
TJSC#: 40-2366  
NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.  
Case # 19 CH 384

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
STATE BANK OF LINCOLN, an Illinois banking corporation, Plaintiff,  
v.  
EXTREME CLEAN CAR WASH, LLC, an Illinois limited liability company, PAUL R. BEYER, DANIEL L. SPLAIN, DAVID E. JACOBS, DENISE L. JACOBS, UNKNOWN TENANTS, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.  
No.: 2017-CH-261  
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE  
Notice is given to defendants, UNKNOWN TENANTS, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, of the following described real estate, that the above entitled mortgage foreclosure action is now pending, and the day on or after which a default may be entered against said defendants is DECEMBER 28, 2020. The Plaintiff has certified that the above entitled mortgage foreclosure action was filed on August 3, 2017, and is now pending.  
COUNT I: Foreclosure of 2620 Adlai Stevenson Drive, Springfield, Illinois  
(i) The names of all plaintiffs and the case number are identified above.  
(ii) The court in which said action was brought is identified above.

(iii) The name of the title holder of record is:  
Extreme Clean Car Wash, LLC.  
(iv) A legal description of the real estate sufficient to identify it with reasonable certainty is as follows:  
Part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 14, Township 15 North, Range 5 west of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows:  
Commencing at the Northeast corner of said Northwest Quarter Northeast Quarter; thence West along the North line of said Northwest Quarter Northeast Quarter, 4.07 feet to the intersection of the centerline of West Lake Shore Drive, said point being 25.00 feet North of the centerline of Stevenson Drive; thence South along the centerline of West Lake Shore Drive, 200.00 feet to a point; thence Westerly and parallel with the centerline of Stevenson Drive, a distance of 46.00 feet to a set iron pin on the Westerly right-of-way of West Lake Shore Drive, a distance of 100.00 feet to a set iron pin being 50.00 feet Northerly of the North line of Lot 9 of Lake Plaza Subdivision; thence West and parallel with the centerline of Stevenson Drive, a distance of 234.00 feet to a set iron pin lying 50.00 feet North of the North line of Lot 12 of Lake Plaza Subdivision; thence North and parallel with the centerline of West Lake Shore Drive, a distance of 222.00 feet to a set iron pin on the South right-of-way of Stevenson Drive, thence East and parallel with the centerline of Stevenson Drive, a distance of 50.00 feet to a set iron pin on the South right-of-way of Stevenson Drive; thence South and parallel with the centerline of West Lake Shore Drive, a distance of 122.00 feet to a found iron pin; thence East and parallel with the centerline of Stevenson Drive, a distance of 184.00 feet to the point of beginning.  
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 minerals.  
Situating in Sangamon County, Illinois.  
Tax ID Number: 22-14-204-016  
(v) A common address or description of the location of the real estate is as follows:  
2620 Adlai Stevenson Drive, Springfield, Illinois 62703  
(vi) An identification of the mortgages sought to be foreclosed is as follows:  
(A) First Mortgage  
(1) Nature of instrument: Mortgage.  
(2) Date of mortgage: December 12, 2003.  
(3) Name of mortgagor: Extreme Clean Car Wash LLC, an Illinois limited liability company.  
(4) Name of mortgagee: State Bank of Lincoln.  
(5) Date and place of recording: December 19, 2003 in the Recorder's Office of Sangamon County, Sangamon County, Illinois.  
(6) Identification of recording: Document Number 2003R87825.  
(B) Second Mortgage  
(1) Nature of instrument: Mortgage.  
(2) Date of mortgage: September 20, 2004.  
(3) Name of mortgagor: Extreme Clean Car Wash, LLC, an Illinois limited liability company.  
(4) Name of mortgagee: State Bank of Lincoln.  
(5) Date and place of recording: September 27, 2004 in the Recorder's Office of Sangamon County, Sangamon County, Illinois.  
(6) Identification of recording: Document Number 2004R47492.  
COUNT III: Foreclosure of 3441 Hazlett Road, Springfield, Illinois  
(i) The names of all plaintiffs and the case

number are identified above.  
(ii) The court in which said action was brought is identified above.  
(iii) The names of the title holders of record are:  
David E. Jacobs and Denise L. Jacobs.  
(iv) A legal description of the real estate sufficient to identify it with reasonable certainty is as follows:  
Lot 17 of Carriage Hills North First Plat, a subdivision in the Southeast Quarter of Section 11, Township 16 North, Range 6 West of the Third Principal Meridian. Subject to Restrictions and Reservations of record, if any.  
Situating in Sangamon County, Illinois.  
Tax ID Number: 13-11-401-006.  
(v) A common address or description of the location of the real estate is as follows:  
3441 Hazlett Road, Springfield, Illinois 62707  
(vi) An identification of the mortgages sought to be foreclosed is as follows:  
(A) Nature of instrument: Mortgage.  
(B) Date of mortgage: November 14, 2009.  
(C) Name of mortgagor: David E. Jacobs and Denise L. Jacobs  
(D) Name of mortgagee: State Bank of Lincoln.  
(E) Date and place of recording: November 19, 2009 in the Recorder's Office of Sangamon County, Sangamon County, Illinois.  
(F) Identification of recording: Document Number 2009R53061.  
Paul Palazzolo  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
Timothy J. Rigby (ARDC #6225930)  
Kristina B. Mucinskas (ARDC #6290296)  
Hart, Southworth & Witsman  
Suite 501, One North Old State Capitol Plaza  
Springfield, Illinois 62701  
Telephone: (217) 753-0055  
[trigby@hswnet.com](mailto:trigby@hswnet.com)  
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NOTICE OF SALE  
STATE OF ILLINOIS  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
COUNTY OF SANGAMON SPRINGFIELD, SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
TOWN AND COUNTRY BANC MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC., Plaintiff,  
vs.  
JEROD HOCKENSMITH AKA JEROD DANIAL HOCKENSMITH, JEANNE WELLS HOCKENSMITH AKA JEANNE J. WELLS-HOCKENSMITH and GLENWOOD PARK HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, Defendants.  
CASE NO. 19-CH-425  
PROPERTY ADDRESS:  
78 STONY CREEK DR.  
CHATHAM, IL 62629  
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of the above Court entered in the above entitled cause on October 14, 2020, the following described real estate, to-wit:  
Lot 78 in Glenwood Park, Third Addition, according to the plat thereof recorded March 15, 1974 as Document Number 361711.  
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.  
Situating in Sangamon County, Illinois.  
Permanent Index Number: 29-08.0-454-017  
Commonly known as: 78 Stony Creek Dr., Chatham, IL 62629  
will be offered for sale and sold at public

vendue on December 15, 2020, at 9:00 AM, in the Sangamon County Complex, County Board Room, 2nd Floor, Springfield, Illinois.  
The Judgment amount is \$220,247.98.  
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.  
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Sheriff of Sangamon County. No third party checks will be accepted.  
The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the mortgaged real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments or special taxes levied against said real estate, and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to the Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The Sale is further subject to confirmation by the Court.  
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser 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.  
For information contact Plaintiff's Attorney: Heavner, Beyers & Mihlar, LLC, 111 East Main Street, Decatur, IL 62523, (217) 422-1719  
The purchaser of a condominium unit at a judicial foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, who takes possession of a condominium unit pursuant to a court order or a purchaser who acquires title from a mortgagee shall have the duty to pay the proportionate share, if any, of the common expenses for the unit which would have become due in the absence of any assessment acceleration during the 6 months immediately preceding institution of an action to enforce the collection of assessments, and which remain unpaid by the owner during whose possession the assessments accrued. If the outstanding assessments are paid at any time during any action to enforce the collection of assessments, the purchaser shall have no obligation to pay any assessments which accrued before he or she acquired title.  
If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5 (g-1).  
If the sale is not confirmed for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the purchase price paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.  
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.  
Note: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act you are advised that the Law Firm of Heavner, Beyers & Mihlar, LLC, is

deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.  
TOWN AND COUNTRY BANC MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC., Plaintiff,  
Veronika J. Miles (#6313161), Its Attorney Of Heavner, Beyers & Mihlar, LLC  
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HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC  
Attorneys at Law  
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Decatur, IL 62525  
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STATE OF ILLINOIS  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
COUNTY OF SANGAMON  
CNB BANK & TRUST, N.A., successor by merger to Jacksonville Savings Bank, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
JEFFERY H. BATTY, DONNA J. MOY, f/k/a DONNA J. BATTY, UNKNOWN OWNERS, and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.  
No. 2020-CH-91  
NOTICE OF COURT SALE  
(735 ILCS Section 5/15-1507(c)(1))  
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered by the Court in the above-entitled cause, the property hereinafter described or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, will be sold to the highest bidder. The judgment amount is \$85,834.31 plus statutory interest, costs, and attorneys' fees.  
A. The name, address, and telephone number of the person to contact for information regarding the real estate is: Chris Royal  
CNB Bank & Trust, N.A., 1211 W. Morton Ave., Jacksonville, IL 62650  
Phone: 217-245-4111  
B. The common address and other common description, if any, of the real estate is:  
1505 N. 8th, Springfield, IL 62702  
C. The legal description of the real estate is:  
The East Half of Lot 4 in Block 3 of Eastman, Black and Key's Subdivision, EXCEPT the West 60 feet thereof, in the City of Springfield, Illinois. Situated in Sangamon County, Illinois.  
D. A description of the improvements on the real estate is: Single family residence  
E. The real estate may be inspected prior to sale at the following times:  
The real estate will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the Court file to verify all information.  
F. The time and place of the sale are: December 15, 2020, at 9:00 a.m. Sangamon County Courthouse, Second Floor, County Board Chambers 200 South Ninth Street Springfield, IL 62703  
G. The terms of the sale are:  
The bid amount, 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, shall be paid in cash or certified funds by the highest and best bidder, with 25% being due at the conclusion of the sale, with the balance due within 24 hours.  
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale, which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the real estate upon confirmation of the sale by the Court. The real estate



is being sold subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate, and is being offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to the Plaintiff. CNB BANK & TRUST, N.A., Plaintiff, By Its Attorneys, Bellatti, Fay, Bellatti & Beard, LLP, By /s/ Jeffrey L. Soltermann BELLATTI, FAY, BELLATTI & BEARD, LLP Jeffrey L. Soltermann, of counsel, 06226150 816 West State Street P.O. Box 696 Jacksonville, Illinois 62651 Telephone: (217) 245-7111 Telecopier: (217) 245-2832 E-Mail: jsoltermann@bellattilaw.com

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS JOSEPH G. ROGERS, Deceased. CASE NO. 2020 P 622 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION You, PATRICIA CRADDOCK BROWN, WILLIAM MACOMB, DOUGLAS MACOMB, HEATHER CRADDOCK SAYLOR and UNKNOWN HEIRS, LEGATEES AND DEVICES of the deceased JOSEPH G. ROGERS, are hereby notified that a Petition for Probate of Will and Letters of Administration have been filed in the above case. UNLESS YOU file your appearance in this case on or before December 20, 2020 in the office of the Clerk of this Court, Sangamon County Building, 200 South Ninth Street, Fourth Floor, Springfield, Illinois, a JUDGEMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU. Karen E. Schnell, Executor By:Donald A. LoBue, attorney Law Offices Donald A. LoBue 2001 School House Lane Springfield, IL 62704 217 522 0018 ARDC No. 1679996

SELL CONTENTS STORAGE SELL:DECEMBER 4,2020 2:00 P.M. WESTSIDE MINI STORAGE 3142 S. DOUGLAS AVE. SF.IL.62704 Lorena Beard #113 3351GAINES MILL RD. SF.IL62703 Jason J. Blakley # 103 1811 SEVEN PINES RD.#7 Sf.IL 62704 Garland Blackwell # P-Q 3424 Gainesmiff rd. Sf.IL 62704 Kurt Curry # K-9 16 Concord Square #2 Boston, MA.02118 Linda-Rebecca Fulk #169 -#171 2101 S.Spring, Sf.IL. 62704 Tamra A. Gibbs #B-50 706 N.Bruns Ln,Apt.D. Sf.IL. 62702 Juanita Issaka #85 102 Holiday Park Village Jamestown, N. Dekota 58401 Trina Jackson #K-22 2308 Elmhurst Ct. Sf.IL 62704 Elmer Keel Jr. # B-64 1516 S 7th St Sf. Il. 62703 Lori Maddox K-26 6872 Fulton Rd. New Berlin,IL.62670 Sheri Rainey # B-93 1123 S. Walnut Apt. D ,Sf.IL.62702 Christ Schleyhahn #149 330 E.Jefferson, Riverton, IL. 62561 Donte Smith-Green B-16 105 Outer Park Dr. Sf. Il. 62704

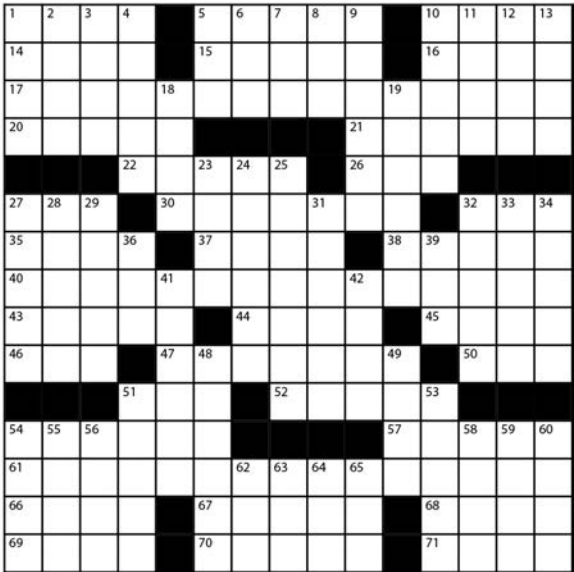
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS In the interest of OLIVA VERA, a minor Case No: 19-JA-91 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN UNKNOWN FATHER, respondent, and to all whom it may concern,

that on November 16, 2020 a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by State's Attorney's Office in this court and that in courtroom of Judge Karen Tharp or any judge sitting in her stead in Room 7A of Sangamon County Complex, 200 South Ninth Street, Springfield, Illinois, on DECEMBER 17, 2020 at 8:30 AM hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND THE APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD. UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, AN ORDER OR JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE PETITION. UNLESS YOU APPEAR AT THE HEARING, YOU WILL NOT BE ENTITLED TO FURTHER WRITTEN NOTICE OF THE PROCEEDINGS IN THIS CASE, INCLUDING THE FILING OF AN AMENDED PETITION OR MOTION TO TERMINATE PARENTAL RIGHTS. 8051-911221

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SANGAMON COUNTY Latoya Glasper, Petitioner vs. Tramelle Furdge, Respondent Case No: 2020-OP-1716 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION Tramelle Furdge, 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 December 24, 2020, 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: November 12, 2020

Spring training Edited by J. Reynolds - No. 664

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1. \_\_\_ mortals
5. Phony
10. "Moby-Dick" captain
14. Wedding exchange
15. Novelist Zola
16. Creator of Genesis
17. "We should hang out"
20. \_\_\_ day (vitamin dosage)
21. Least cooked
22. Constellation elements
26. Capt.'s prediction
27. Behavioral quirk
30. Short plays
32. Bro, for one
35. Hand cream ingredient
37. Capital on a fjord
38. Knowing
40. Avoided an easy conquest
43. "A Doll's House" playwright
44. "\_\_\_ Excited" (Pointer Sisters hit)
45. Huff and puff
46. Bring in
47. Most moronic
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52. Worries
54. Disagreeing
57. Prefix with red
61. Estimates
66. Condo division

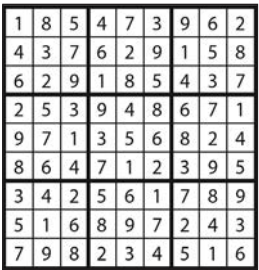


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71. Figure (out)
- Down
1. Venus de \_\_\_
2. Genesis locale
3. University mil. group
4. Pluralizers
5. Late \_\_\_
6. Quantity: Abbr.
7. Do-it-yourselfer's purchase
8. "Mr. Blue Sky" rock grp.
9. Wish undone
10. Latin stars
11. Online giggle
12. Long, long time
13. One of TV's Simpsons
18. Meower, in Madrid
19. Bothers
23. Give \_\_\_ to (O.K.)
24. Send again
25. Sandwich meats
27. Golf gimme
28. "Well, \_\_\_!"
29. Go downhill, maybe
31. Girdle
32. Heroic tales
33. Cara of "Fame"
34. Midler of "The Rose"
36. Cataract site
39. Doo-\_\_\_
41. Finishes
42. Two tablets, maybe
48. Golden years
49. Bit of kindling
51. Shoulder muscles, briefly
53. Cold shoulders
54. Be next to
55. Catches some rays
56. Gymnast's feat
58. Lady of the Haus
59. Fam. members
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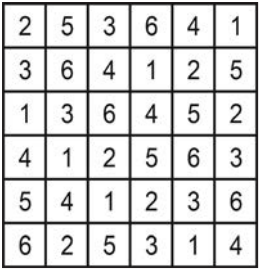
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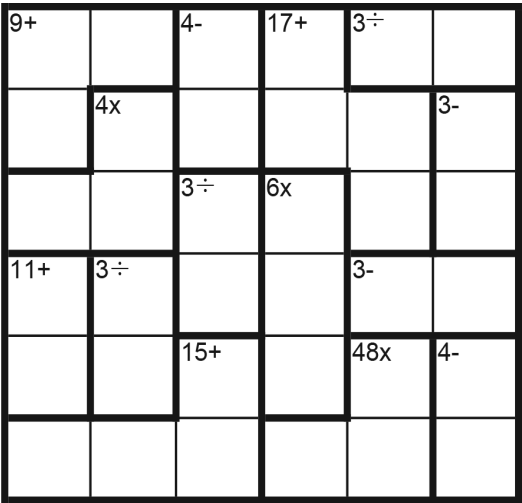
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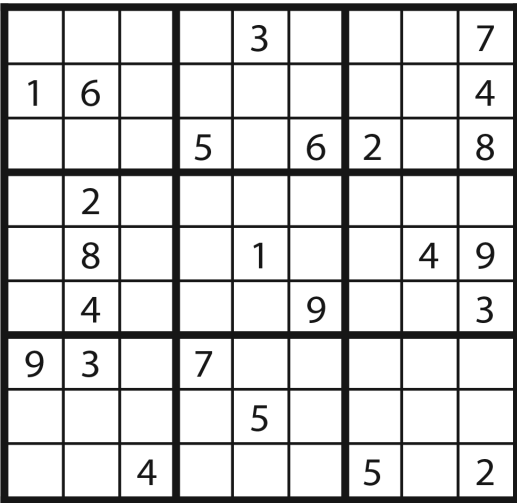
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Difficulty hard

Sudoku No. 664

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



Difficulty medium



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