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Stockton listed as new Illinois Opportunity Zone

Compiled By Tony Carton
EDITOR

US Treasury certifies 327 Economic Opportunity Zones in Illinois

Gov. Bruce Rauner today announced that 327 Opportunity Zone census tract recommendations submitted by the State of Illinois have been approved by the U.S. Treasury Department. These zones cover more than 85 counties throughout the state and aim to support the future of Illinois through economic growth and investment.

"This is a really exciting opportunity for communities throughout Illinois," Rauner said. "These zones include some of the most underserved areas of the state that have the

greatest potential for improvement. They represent a broad cross-section of Illinois that includes rural, urban and suburban in-need communities that are ripe for investment and job creation."

To determine the most effective tracts for nomination, a three-phase approach was implemented to identify need and potential, adequately represent the entire state, and account for local input. Phase one involved need based indexing depending on factors like poverty rates, specifically those among children, unemployment rates, crime rates and popula-

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First Hospitality program students graduate from Highland Community College

On May 19, the first Hospitality students will walk across the stage during commencement at Highland Community College to receive an Associate of Applied Science in Hospitality Management degree. During their time in the program, these graduates have also received state/national certification in BASSETT (Beverage Alcohol Sellers and Servers Education and Training) and Sanitation.

In 2015, Highland Community College began to offer the Hospitality Management program to create pathways for individuals pursuing a career in service-related fields such as hotel and hospitality management. The two-year applied science degree, created in partnership with the Swift Hospitality Group, is designed to prepare students for positions as front desk managers, food and beverage managers, sales coordinators, bartenders, servers and maintenance supervisors.

"Even though many of our graduates and current students are already working in the hospitality field during their time at Highland, it is very exciting to see this first group of graduates as they move on, no matter if they are going into traditional hospitality positions, or any other field where they can apply the skills learned in our program," said Evan

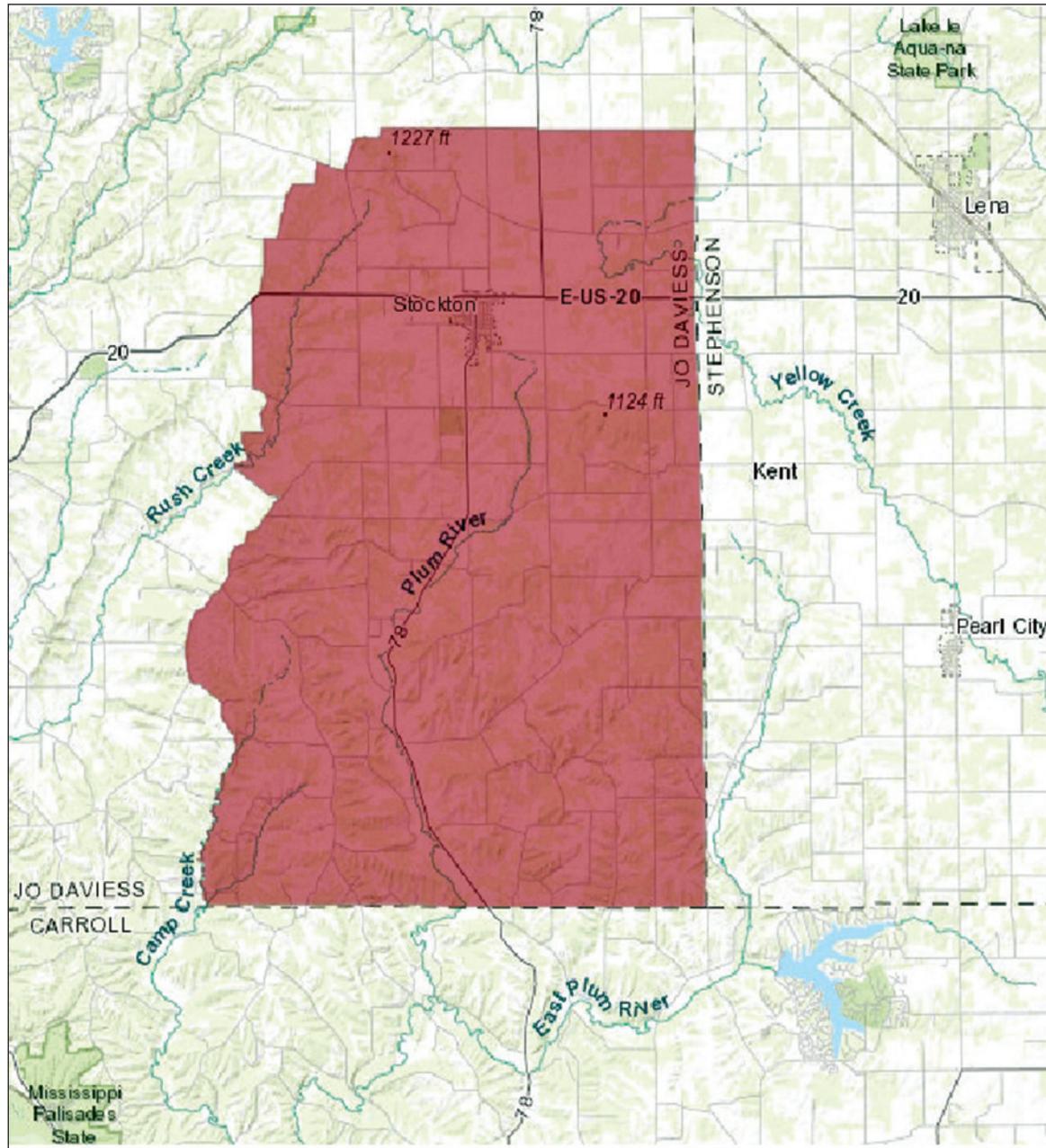
Talbert, instructor.

Lydia Smith of Warren and Kaitlyn Reifsteck of Davis are two of the graduates who will receive their degrees from Highland. Smith began her studies at the inception of the program and said she is honored to be among the first graduates.

Smith will further her education at Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa in the fall. She plans to study investment planning, with hopes of owning her own business in the future.

"It's awesome to be part of this new program and my studies at Highland have given me such insight into the future," Smith said. "My courses have been helpful in all areas that go with working in the hospitality business and also knowing the business end. I'm ready to go forward with my studies, and Highland offered me a great start."

Reifsteck said, "I am honored to be one of the first graduates from the Hospitality Program. This program is unique. You cover a lot of different things in two years. You get a lot of different ideas for future jobs, and there is really something for everyone. Not only do you get the in-class aspect, you also have to do an internship, and events throughout the semester that give hands-on experience."



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The Stockton area is declared an Opportunity Zone under a new program which encourages long-term investment and job creation in low-income areas of the state, by allowing investors to re-invest unrealized capital gains in designated census tracts.

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Highland Community College and Columbia College partner for RN to BSN pathway

On May 15, Highland Community College officials and representatives from Columbia College signed an agreement to formalize cooperation between the two institutions to offer an Associate of Applied Science Registered Nursing (RN) degree through Highland and transfer to online classes to attain a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) from Columbia College.

According to the agreement, RN's can complete their Bachelor's degree in Nursing through online classes, which is a seamless transition. Currently, 98 percent of Highland nursing graduates are placed in a job. While working in the field, these graduates will be able to further their education through this agreement.

"It is the mission of Highland Community College's Nursing and Allied Health Department to instill a sense of Integrity, Compassion, and Respect in our students as they knowledgeably serve the health care needs of a diverse community," said Jennifer Grobe, PhD, RN, CCM, CNE, Highland Community College Associate Dean of Nursing and Allied Health. "Being part of the community includes promoting continued education to our nurses after they leave Highland. As a partner in education, Columbia College is offering our graduates an opportunity to continue their education while remaining local."

The purpose is to establish a plan for students completing the AAS in Nursing, obtaining their RN li-



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Jen Grobe, left, watches as Douglas Block, president of the Highland Community College Board of Trustees, signs his name to an agreement as Tim Hood, second from right, president of Highland Community College and Sarah Goeke, director of Columbia College in Freeport look on during a ceremony held Tuesday, May 15, 2018, at Highland Community College in Freeport. The agreement is to formalize cooperation to offer an Associate of Applied Science Registered Nursing (RN) degree through Highland and transfer to online classes to attain a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) from Columbia College.

cence, to transfer the RN to a BSN program through Columbia College. All Columbia courses are offered online only. Only grades of "C" or better will be accepted to transfer to Columbia College. A student must enroll in the Associate to Bachelor's program for this plan.

The transition is made easy for students and designed for them to begin their education at Highland Community College with an intent

to transfer to Columbia College to complete a baccalaureate degree. Students who apply for admission to Columbia College must complete the A2B agreement. They will meet with a Columbia College academic advisor to receive the four-year plan. They must attend Highland and

complete their associate's degree. Upon completion of the two-year degree, the student can then transfer to Columbia College.

"The signing of this RN to BSN agreement is a truly noteworthy as it further solidifies our 22-year partnership with Highland Community

College and the Freeport community," said Sarah Goeke, Director of Columbia College in Freeport. "We look forward to continuing to support the area communities far into the future by providing local, high quality, affordable bachelor and master degree programs."

Highland President, Tim Hood, agreed with Goeke stating that the collaboration validates the college's mission to meet the needs of the greater northwest Illinois community. "The RN to BSN pathway keeps students from traveling out of district to complete their degree. After graduation, the nurses will continue to work and live in the area. This agreement serves both our local education and health care partners. We are very thankful for Columbia's continued support to our community," he said.

"As our community continues to feel the strain of the ever-growing nursing shortage, it is essential to foster local partnerships to provide education opportunities to keep nurses in our community," said Grobe. "Online course work through Columbia College provides the opportunity for nurses to earn a BSN, while Highland provides the local support for our alumni. This is a natural marriage of talents that I couldn't be more thrilled to be in partnership with."

Professional Standards Training for area schools

University of Illinois Extension will be offering professional development trainings for school foodservice staff on June 14 or June 21 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.. The June 14 training will be held at Pearl City High School, 100 South Summit St, Pearl City IL. The June 21 training, will be held at South Beloit High School, 245 Prairie Hill Road, South Beloit, IL.

This training will provide six hours of USDA Professional Standards credits for the 2018-2019 school year. There is no charge for this training; however, preregistra-

tion is required. To learn more about the trainings and to register, call us at 815-235-4125 or visit us online: <http://web.extension.illinois.edu/jsw>

The National School Lunch Program (NSLP) is the second largest food and nutrition assistance program in the nation. There are approximately 100,000 schools/institutions participating in this program, serving school lunches to 30 million students each day.

The NSLP has received a great deal of attention over the past few years, due in part to the positive changes generated from the Healthy,

Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010. These changes align school meals with the Dietary Guidelines and allow schools to serve more whole grains, fruits, and vegetables.

"Providing children with opportunities to consume fruits and vegetables is important. With only nine percent of adults meeting the recommended daily intake for vegetables, and twelve percent meeting the recommended intake for fruit, many children may not have opportunities at home to consume a variety of fruits and vegetables," states University of Illinois Extension's Nutrition and Wellness Educator, Diane Reinhold.

With schools increasing the amount and type of fruits and vegetables being offered, children now have more opportunities to try new and different items. This coupled with more Americans becoming health conscious, and younger consumers striving to make healthy diet and lifestyle choices a priority, further cultivate a healthy culture.

Research has shown, through repeated exposure to unfamiliar foods, such as fruit and vegetables, within a positive social environment, that children have an increased willingness to try new foods. However, it is important to acknowledge it is not simply the frequency of exposure but rather a synergistic culmination of many factors influencing our eating preferences and habits. Having positive support from parents, teachers, school administrators and the community as a whole, will help foster a health-promoting environment.

To learn more about the trainings and to register, call us at 815-235-4125 or visit us online: <http://web.extension.illinois.edu/jsw>.

The family of Richard Berryhill would like to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers, plants and memorials at the time of his passing. Your kindness, thoughts and prayers are greatly appreciated. Thanks for the help of our wonderful neighbors and to Bill Herrmann for helping us with funeral arrangements in Florida. We are especially thankful for God as He is carrying us through this difficult time.

May God Bless you all,

Tim & Mary Berryhill and Derek & Rose Berryhill

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Stockton Food Pantry

The Stockton Food Pantry would like to thank the Community for their generosity in donating food items and money for the Postal Drive held on May 12, 2018.

Special thanks to the Postal Employees and also Brewster Cheese for donating a truck and manpower to transport the donations to the Food Pantry.

This Food Drive helped replenish our shelves so we can assist our less fortunate in the community.

Thank you from all the Food Pantry Volunteers.

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Gov. Rauner's public safety plan gains support

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Gun violence has rocked the nation and the state of Illinois.

Gov. Rauner's public safety plan, which includes a death penalty provision, an all-gun waiting period, and bans on bump stocks and trigger cranks is picking up support from leaders across the state. His amendatory veto of HB 1468 lays out a precedent setting package of initiatives aimed at preventing violence and ensuring greater safety and security for children, families, schools and communities. A fact sheet that

outlines the full plan is at <http://bit.ly/2KFXlff>.

"Fulfilling a promise we made last February to develop a comprehensive public safety plan, we are unveiling a package of initiatives that represent a bipartisan approach to the problem," said Rauner.

Illinois Lieutenant Governor Evelyn Sanguinetti thanked the Governor for his thoughtful and balanced anti-gun violence package.

"The proposed plan protects our constitutional rights as well as the safety of our residents, particularly our children," she said. "I support

gun rights, but I also think we could do so much better to protect our people and communities, especially the protection of our children in their schools. The best hope in finding a solution to gun violence is to build a bipartisan agreement. I urge the General Assembly to accept Governor Rauner's proposal and do the right thing for our officers, communities, and all residents of the state of Illinois."

State Sen. Dave Syverson (R-Rockford) is among the legisla-

tors supporting the plan.

"This is a comprehensive approach to addressing public safety and I commend the governor for his leadership on this critical issue," said Syverson.

Director of Illinois State Police Leo Schmitz voiced his support as well.

"Illinois State Police has been adding new troopers to its cadet classes which will enhance our ability to further deter violent crimes in the Chicago and St. Louis Metro East ar-

reas," Schmitz said. "The governor's action also allows us to continue to support the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms (ATF) and Chicago Police Department initiatives such as the Chicago Crime Gun Task Force and the Chicago Vehicular Hijacking Task Force."

Rauner said if the measures are implemented Illinois will have taken major steps toward ensuring the safety and security of children, peacekeepers, families, and communities in Illinois.

Apple River ATV fatality

On 05/1/2018 at approximately 10:48 a.m. the Jo Daviess County Sheriff's Office 911 Dispatch Center received a phone report if a one vehicle injury crash involving an All Terrain Vehicle. The crash occurred on the property of 2811 East White Haven Lane, Apple River. During the preliminary investigation, it was learned that Andrew Paul Nesbitt was

operating a Polaris Sportsman 400 ATV in a pasture when he lost control and crashed into a fence. There were not any passengers on the ATV. Nesbitt was pronounced dead on the scene. This crash remains under investigation. Warren Police, Warren Ambulance, and Apple River Fire Departments assisted.

Traffic crash with multiple injuries

At about 10:45 a.m. on 5/11/2018, the Jo Daviess County Sheriff's Office received a report of a two-vehicle traffic crash with injuries on Highway 20 approximately 1/10 of a mile west of Galena Ridge east of Woodbine. Investigating deputies learned that the driver of one of the vehicles, Chastity Way of Chicago, was traveling westbound when she crossed over into the eastbound lane. Way's vehicle collided nearly head-on with a vehicle traveling eastbound driven by Joseph Heitkamp of East Dubuque. Way's vehicle came to rest in the eastbound lane and Heitkamp's vehicle came to rest in the ditch on the south side of the roadway.

Way was transported to FHN and later transported to Mercy Health Rockford for treatment of unknown injuries. Way's passenger, Valencia Alexander of Chicago, was transported to FHN for unknown injuries. Heitkamp was transported to FHN and later transported to Mercy Health Rockford for treatment of unknown injuries. His passenger, Judy Heitkamp of East Dubuque was airlifted to Mercy Health Rockford for treatment of unknown injuries. The incident remains under investigation.

Stockton Police Department, Elizabeth EMS/Elizabeth Fire Department, Aircare 3, and Illinois Department of Transportation assisted.

4H bake sale thank you

Thank you so much to the community for helping me out with my 4-H bake sale. I raised over 800 dollars. I want to thank Community Bank for letting me have my bake sale in their lobby. I would also like to thank the Good Shepherd members for donating to my cause. I want to thank Faye Heilman from Welcome Home Northwest Illinois for her donation, the anonymous donor for their contribution. Thank you to the Sutters for the goodies they gave us. Lastly, I would like to thank My Friends Closet for their generous donation. Thank you for helping me raise money for Puerto Rico. I appreciate it very much. Krista Keene

Jo Daviess County Sheriff's Office to show zero tolerance for seat belt violations

As summer kicks off and travel increases, The Jo Daviess County Sheriff's Office is partnering with the Illinois Department of Transportation to remind motorists to Click It or Ticket. The national seat-belt enforcement campaign will take place May 18 through 29, concurrent with one of the busiest travel and holiday weekends of the year. Click It or Ticket enforces seat-belt and car-seat use to keep all motorists safe.

"Our law enforcement personnel see firsthand the loss of life when people refuse to buckle up," said Lt. Tim Wand. "It's such a simple and effective way to protect yourself while traveling. As the Memorial Day weekend approaches, we want to make sure people are doing everything they can to stay safe in the unfortunate event of a crash."

Illinois has a 93.8% observed seat belt usage rate, but a disproportion-

ate number of fatalities involve unbelted motorists and passengers. Of the 1,093 traffic deaths in 2017, where restraint use was known, 54% of those killed were not wearing seat belts.

Seat belt use drops even more in the evening hours between 6 p.m. and 5:59 a.m. That's why one focus of the Click It or Ticket campaign is nighttime enforcement. The Jo Daviess County Sheriff's Office will be taking a no-excuses approach, writing citations day and night. Motorists caught not buckled up will be ticketed, and those caught driving impaired will be arrested.

"Please help us spread this life-saving message before one more friend or family member is killed as a result of this senseless inaction," said Lt. Tim Wand. Seat belts save lives, and every vehicle occupant—front seat and back, child and adult—needs to remember to buckle up, every trip, every time. Together, we can make zero fatalities a reality in Illinois."

For more information on the Click It or Ticket mobilization, visit www.BuckleUpIllinois.org.

Illinois State Police to conduct special traffic enforcement patrols

Illinois State Police (ISP) District 16 (Interim) Commander, Lt Heintz, announces the ISP will conduct Special Traffic Enforcement Patrols (STEP) in Winnebago, Stephenson, and Jo Daviess Counties during May. These STEPs allow the ISP to focus on these fatal four violations which contribute the greatest to traffic crashes and fatalities:

- Driving Under the Influence (DUI);
- Safety Belt and Child Restraint use;
- Speeding; and,
- Distracted Driving.

The ISP will increase our daytime and nighttime patrols to ensure the safety of vehicle travelers through enforcement of all traffic safety laws. Impaired driving is a factor in more than 30 percent of traffic deaths in Illinois. Likewise, speeding is a factor in nearly 35 percent of fatal crashes; and, nearly 50 percent of vehicle occupants killed in traffic crashes were known to not be buckled up. This project is funded through the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Jo Daviess County traffic crash with fatality

PRELIMINARY: Illinois State Police (ISP) District 16 Troopers are investigating a crash reported on May 20, 2018, at approximately 1:43 p.m. on US Route 20 east of Mapes Road in Jo Daviess County.

According to the preliminary investigation, a Mercedes SUV was traveling west on US Route 20 near Lyons Hill, just west of Stockton. The SUV reportedly crossed the center line and made contact with the rear of a truck-tractor semi-trailer traveling eastbound. The SUV then collided head-on with a GMC pickup truck also traveling eastbound.

There is one confirmed fatality and multiple vehicle occupants have been air-lifted to local hospitals with serious injuries. Troopers remain on scene and the Illinois State Police Crash Reconstruction Unit is en route to process the scene.

The crash remains under investigation.

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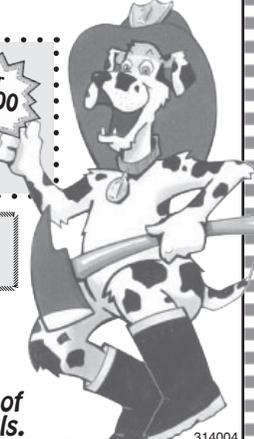
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VIEWPOINT

Congresswoman Cheri Bustos statement on China buying 'Record Amounts of Russian Soy as It Shuns U.S. Growers'

Dire consequences hit hardworking farmers across the heartland right in the wallet

Today, Congresswoman Cheri Bustos responded to a Bloomberg News article published this morning about how China has tripled its purchases of soybeans from Russia while canceling several shipments of soybeans from the United States.

Bustos, who is a member of Democratic House Leadership and a member of the House Agriculture Committee, represents the 17th Congressional District of Illinois where corn growers, soybean farmers and pork producers have been hit hard as a result of the trade war President

Trump triggered with China. Soybean farmers are being hit especially hard since a quarter of Illinois' crop is exported to China every year. If Illinois was its own country, it would be the fourth largest producer of soybeans in the world.

"As a candidate, President Trump stood at a podium in 2016 and promised to 'end this war on the American farmer.' Now that China is canceling the purchase of American soybeans while tripling their business with Russia, it's clear that this is just one more broken promise," said Congresswoman Cheri Bustos. "This so-called Farm Bill that Washington Republicans are racing

to pass does absolutely nothing to help hardworking farmers across the heartland who are getting hit in their wallet by President Trump's reckless and impulsive trade war. Instead of moving ahead with their Farm Bill, Washington Republicans should work across the aisle on a truly bipartisan Farm Bill that will grow our economy and strengthen all Americans - from the pasture to the plate."

Background:
Bloomberg News: China Buys Record Amount of Russian Soy as It Shuns U.S. Growers

By Anatoly Medetsky

China, the world's biggest soy-

bean importer, almost tripled purchases from Russia amid a trade dispute with the U.S., the biggest producer.

Russia sold about 850,000 metric tons of soybeans to China from the start of the 12-month season in July through mid-May, according to Russia's agriculture agency Rosselkhozadzor. That's more than during any season before and compares with about 340,000 tons sold during all of the previous period, Chinese customs data show

China has already canceled several shipments from the U.S. in anticipation of tariffs on the country's products. While Brazil is expected

to take much of that market share, Russia is also benefiting.

Russian supplies make up less than 1 percent of the 97 million tons of soybeans that China is set to buy overseas this season, U.S. government data show. Russia is a net importer of the oilseed, the data show.

Russian soybean plantings in the far east, the region nearest China, will probably remain little changed during the next season, at about 1.4 million hectares, said Daniil Khotko, an analyst at the Institute for Agricultural Market Studies, or IKAR, in Moscow. They may expand by as much as 20 percent during the next two to three years, he said.

Madigan applauds bill preventing student loan borrowers from losing professional licenses

Attorney General Lisa Madigan applauds the Illinois House's Business & Occupational Licenses Committee for passing legislation that would prevent a student loan borrower's professional license from being suspended if they are behind on their payments.

Madigan initiated Senate Bill

2439, the Career Preservation and Student Loan Repayment Act, to prevent the state from suspending or terminating professional licenses of student loan borrowers who are behind on their monthly payments. SB 2439, which is sponsored by Rep. Carol Ammons, passed the committee unanimously and will now be

considered by the full House.

"Revoking student loan borrowers' professional licenses prevents them from working to repay their loans," Madigan said. "With student loan debt at an all-time high, we must give borrowers the opportunity to repay their loans and build long-term success."

"Demanding that student loan borrowers repay their loans while also suspending their ability to earn a living in their chosen career borders on being nonsensical," Ammons said. "I appreciate the Attorney General bringing this extremely practical measure forward, and I look forward to my House colleagues' support."

Currently in Illinois, dozens of occupations are impacted by state laws that allow the state to revoke

or suspend a person's professional license for being behind on student loan payments, including teachers, engineers, veterinarians, dieticians, marriage and family therapists and occupational therapists.

Attorney General Madigan is a national leader in investigating and enforcing consumer protection violations in the higher education field. Last year, Madigan initiated legislation to enact the Illinois Student Loan Bill of Rights to protect students from widespread abuses and failures by student loan servicing companies that prevent borrowers from being able to repay. Madigan also filed a lawsuit against one of the largest student loan servicers, Navient, for similar abuses in the student loan servicing industry.

Madigan has investigated for-profit schools for fraud and repeatedly called on the U.S. Department of Education to immediately forgive federal loans of students who attended for-profit schools the U.S. Department of Education has deemed fraudulent. Madigan has also testified before Congress and urged the U.S. Department of Education to crack down on the many abuses and scams facing student borrowers.

Madigan also instituted a free Student Loan Helpline to provide student borrowers with resources about repayment options, avoiding default or how to file a complaint about loan servicing at 800-455-2456 (TTY: 1-800-964-3013). More information can be found on her website.

Babysitting Clinic planned for June 6

Take care of the kids in your neighborhood when their parents can't be with them. University of Illinois Extension will be offering a babysitting clinic on Wednesday, June 6, at the Elizabeth Community Building between 9 a.m.-2 p.m. This babysitting clinic can help you not only learn to watch over children while they are in your care, but it can help you build leadership and decision-making skills, choose age-appropriate activities, create healthy snacks, understand behaviors and give you the tools needed to help manage them.

Participants will also learn about choking prevention and receive First Aid training. This clinic is designed to help you become a babysitter that families can rely on!

All youth ages 11 and up, who have completed the 5th grade, are invited to attend this clinic for only \$5. Lunch will be provided. Pre-registration is required and youth must register by June 1. You may register by visiting our website at <http://web.extension.illinois.edu/jsw> or by calling the Jo Daviess County Extension Office at 815-858-2273. Reserve your spot today.

Gov. Rauner announces record tourism

An additional 1.6 million travelers visited Illinois in 2017, bringing an increase in visitor spending, tax revenue and local jobs

Visitors to Illinois hit an all-time high in 2017, Gov. Bruce Rauner announced today. Nearly 114 million people traveled to the state last year to "Enjoy Illinois" and give a \$1.1 billion boost to the state's economy.

Last year's visitor totals were 1.4% higher than 2016, which also was a record year. Travelers came from all over the world for business (17%) and pleasure (83%). In the past 10 years, travelers visiting Illinois increased by more than 22 million, and tourism has become one of the state's most important industries. The Illinois tourism industry supported 335,500 jobs in 2017, an increase of 18,600 jobs since 2015.

Visitors spent a whopping \$39.5 billion in Illinois in 2017, according to the U.S. Travel Association. That's an increase of \$1.1 billion or 3 percent from 2016. Visitor outlays for goods and services generated \$2.95 billion in state and local tax revenue, up \$75 million from 2016. Tourist spending saves the average Illinois household over \$1,300 in taxes each year.

"Tourism is a critical part of our economy," Rauner said. "There is so much to see and do in our state. It is gratifying to know that so many people come here each year to experience what we have to offer. My hat is off to DCEO and the Department of Tourism for getting the word out with the "Up for Amazing" campaign. It is paying off smartly for our businesses and our tax rolls."

Illinois Office of Tourism Director, Cory Jobe credits the record numbers to several successful integrated marketing campaigns including Illinois Tourism's "Up for Amazing" advertising campaign that launched in March 2017 targeting 14 domestic and five international markets.

"The spring/summer campaign was extremely successful with every dollar invested delivering nearly \$9 in economic impact for our state," said Jobe.

Additional marketing campaigns focused on fall travel, promoting the Illinois Made program and attracting more LGBTQ travelers to the state. "By promoting authentic experiences across the state, we drive visitors deeper into Illinois, increasing visitor spending and generating more tax

revenue for our communities," added Jobe.

New attractions help boost interest in traveling to Illinois. The recently opened Frank Lloyd Wright Trail is sure to attract crowds and this summer the Illinois Governor's Mansion will re-open with a new focus on Illinois and history. The new venues will enhance the state's tourism portfolio.

Illinois Made, launched in 2016, spotlights the people, products and experiences unique to Illinois, inspiring travelers to explore off the beaten path destinations around the state. To learn more about Illinois Made and view video content and featured makers, visit EnjoyIllinois.com/IllinoisMade.

Illinois Tourism's LGBTQ "Amazing for All" digital campaign features the places and people that make Illinois amazing. To learn more about 'Amazing for All' visit EnjoyIllinois.com/AmazingforAll.

Illinois Office of Tourism receives domestic visitor numbers from DK Shifflet and international visitor numbers from Tourism Economics. Visitor expenditures, tax revenue and jobs numbers come from U.S. Travel Association.

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Obituaries

DAKOTA WOLBER

Dakota Wolber, age 25, of Murrieta, California, passed away Friday, May 11, 2018, at home. A Celebration of Life service was held held May 22, at Law-Jones Funeral Home, Thomson. Burial will take place in Oak Lawn Cemetery, Galesburg, Illinois. A visitation was May 21, at Law-Jones Funeral Home, Thomson. A memorial fund has been established in Dakota's memory. Family and friends are invited to share in Dakota's life at www.law-jonesfuneralhome.com.



Dakota was born Feb. 12, 1993, in Freeport, Illinois, the beloved son of Jody L. Wolber and Laura J. Sheeley. He attended Murrieta Valley High School in Murrieta, California, and graduated with the Class of 2011. He later went on to receive his B.S. in Audio Production from the Art Institute of San Bernardino where he graduated with honors.

Dakota was employed as a journeyman at abcSAGE, Inc. in LaCresta, California under the guidance and direction of Kurt. He was a baptized member of Clinton Church of Christ, Clinton, IA which he began attending with his maternal grandparents.

Dakota was a lover of horses; his dogs; motorcycles; and classic cars, especially his father's GTO, which he and his father spent many hours together working on, showing and enjoying; and his own Trans Am.

Dakota had a profound passion for creating and listening to all types of music.

Dakota will be deeply missed by his father, Jody Wolber of Mt. Carroll, Illinois; his mother, Laura Sheeley of Temecula, California; paternal grandparents, Ronald (Helen) Wolber of Mt. Carroll, Illinois; maternal grandmother, Christine Marie Richards of Fulton, Illinois; adopted father, Kurt Axel Sorensen of Mur-

rieta, California; two brothers, Justin (Ashley) Wolber of Warren, Illinois, and Brendan Lee Schnitzler of Palo Alto, California; a sister, Dyanna Marie (Josh) Edenstrom of Lexington, Kentucky; and a niece, Joanna Noel Edenstrom.

(Nephews Brody and Corbin Wolber (Justin and Ashley)

Uncle Andrew Richards (Laura), cousins Chance and Kylie Ann Richards

Aunt Sarah Hatheway (Laura) and cousins Alex Hatheway and Jada Bostic.

Dakota is preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, Ronald William Sheeley; and Great Grandparents Wayne and Anna Marie Richards; Uncle Robert William Sheeley

And adopted Grandmother Janice C Sorensen.

MARY LOIS WERKHEISER

Mary Lois Werkheiser, age 82 of rural Lena, passed away Wednesday, May 16, 2018 at the Lena Living Center. She was born July 29, 1935 in Murphysboro to the late William H. and Anabel (Wolfe) Sauer. Mary graduated from Murphysboro High School and McKendree College in Lebanon where she was a charter member of the Alpha Omega Society.



She married James "Jim" Werkheiser on March 26, 1959 at Wesley United Methodist Church in Stockton.

Mary began her teaching career in Granite City, then moved to Stockton where she taught until retiring in 1991, after 25 years. She later worked part-time at the Stockton Greenhouses and Torkelson's Cheese Factory in Lena while all that time working with her husband on their family farm until their retirement from farming in 1994. They moved to Lakeview, Arkansas, in 2002 and moved back to Illinois in 2014.

She enjoyed spending time with her family and friends and had a talent for sewing, knitting and quilting. She knitted dozens of caps for Red Cross Preemie Program, along with quilting lap robes for the elderly. Mary also like to bake and deliver those goodies to friends and family. She really enjoyed a spirited board or card game and loved to win.

She was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church, a lifetime member of the National Education Association, Illinois Education Association and the Retired Teachers Association. One of her proudest moments was when she was nominated by a former student as "one who made a difference" as a distinguished educator and is listed in Who's Who of American Teachers.

Mary is survived by her husband, James; children, Robert (Gail) Werkheiser of Lena and Jean (Jeffrey) Zieber of Seligman, Missouri; brothers, Robert (Pat) Sauer and George (Carolyn) Sauer of Murphysboro; sister, Margaret (Richard) Keller of Murphysboro; grandchildren, Michael Werkheiser, Morgan Werkheiser, Casey Coleman, Benjamin Coleman, Zachary Zieber, Tyler Zieber, Sara Werkheiser, Sandra Werkheiser and David Werkheiser; and great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; son, Gerald "Jerry"; daughter, Carol; granddaughter, Mellissa Shumaker; and brother, John.

There was a visitation on Friday, May 18, at the Hermann Funeral Home in Stockto. Burial will take place at a later date in Kent Lutheran Cemetery. In lieu of flowers a memorial fund has been established. Mary's family would like to thank FHN Hospice, Lena Living Center and Grandview Estates Assisted Living in Elizabeth. Condolences may be shared at www.hermannfuneral-

home.com.

ROGER LAURIN "ONE PUTT" STODDARD

Roger Laurin "One Putt" Stoddard, born March 15, 1947, to Laurin and Elsie Stoddard, passed away May 16, 2018 after a month long roller coaster ride following a stroke.



Roger grew up in Woodstock Illinois where he loved to wrestle, play basketball, and work. After graduating high school, Roger joined the army where he served under a two star general that adored him and kept him under his wing and out of harm's way. While in the service, Roger was stationed in Kansas and then Germany, which allowed him to travel much of Western Europe. After returning home from the service, Roger met Jenny Brodie Stoddard, his future wife and business partner of 39 years. Roger and Jenny experienced love at first sight and their years together produced three children: Emily (Kevin) Nicolin, Elizabeth (Geoff) Stocks and Sam-

uel (Ashlie) Stoddard. Roger has 6 beloved grandchildren and one on the way. Gaige (8) and Genevieve (5) Stocks; Rylan (5) and Keegan (4) Nicolin; Calyn (6) and Piper (4) Simonson and Baby Stoddard due June 19. Thanks to his father's influence and his love of good fresh food Roger built three businesses: Little Pizza Heaven and Noodles Italian Grill in Woodstock, IL. and Woodbine Bend Golf Course and Restaurant in Woodbine, IL. Over the years Roger and Jenny employed dozens of people and impacted the lives of many. Roger was a generous person who loved music, dancing, joke telling, fast car driving, and philanthropy. His infectious laughter was contagious to anyone in ear shot. Roger was a golf fanatic, coaching you along whether you wanted help or not. "Always remember to keep your head down and bend your knees." He cared genuinely for the people around him and could make people walk on a cloud with a few small words. As a loving son, brother, uncle, father and Opa, his big heart was felt by many and his generosity touched more lives than we can ever know. He will be deeply missed. Roger died still tapping his foot to a funky beat surrounded by

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The family of Lila Noll would like to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers, plants and memorials at the time of her passing. Your kindness, thoughts and prayers were greatly appreciated. We would also like to thank the Stockton Ambulance crews and the Stockton Police Department for their assistance. A very special thank you to her friend and caregiver, Cheryl Wyre.

*Duane Noll and family
Randy and Laura Noll and family
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Thank You just doesn't cover the appreciation we have for our amazing kids, grand-kids, siblings, and so many many great friends who supported us with cards, visits, food, gift cards, ride offers, and spring work.

Special Thanks to Father Mike, his helpers, and all those who prayed for Ron during his hospital stay and rehab stay.

The comfort of your kindness will never be forgotten.

Love to you all, Ron and Rita Magee

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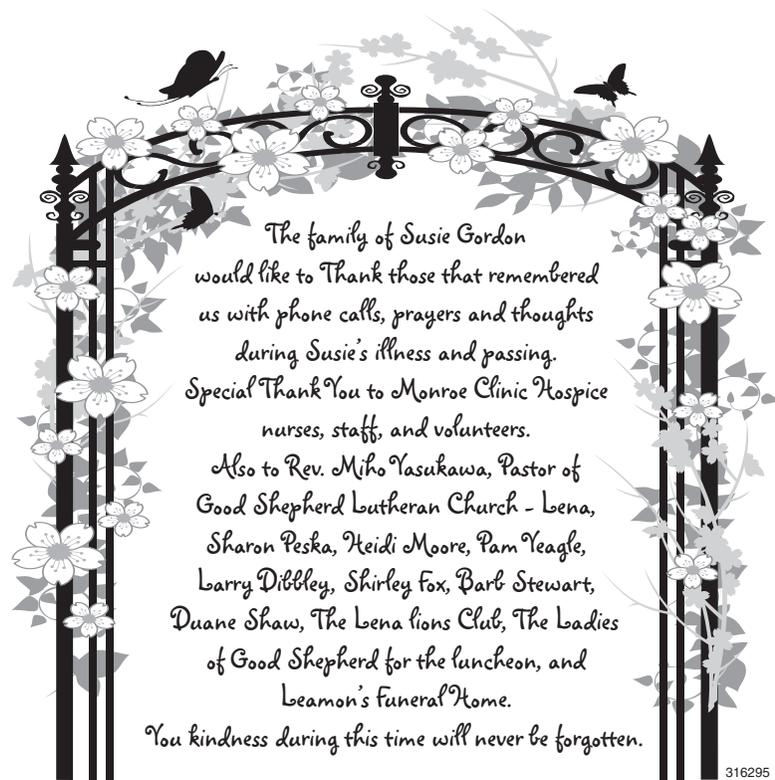
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The family of Susie Gordon would like to Thank those that remembered us with phone calls, prayers and thoughts during Susie's illness and passing. Special Thank You to Monroe Clinic Hospice nurses, staff, and volunteers.

Also to Rev. Miho Yasukawa, Pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church - Lena, Sharon Peska, Heidi Moore, Pam Yeagle, Larry Dibbley, Shirley Fox, Barb Stewart, Duane Shaw, The Lena Lions Club, The Ladies of Good Shepherd for the luncheon, and Leamon's Funeral Home.

You kindness during this time will never be forgotten.

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Bank supports Caring Community of Elizabeth

Apple River State Bank recently donated \$2,500 to Caring Community of Elizabeth for the Elizabeth Community Building Restoration. The restoration is a partnership by the Caring Community of Elizabeth and the Elizabeth Community Fair Board. This on-going multi-year project is intended to update and make improvements to the building.

The bank's donation will help install new luxury vinyl tile flooring throughout the building as the community prepares for its Sesquicentennial Celebration this year.

"We are pleased to contribute to the Community Building Restoration project because it embraces a philosophy at Apple River State Bank of supporting the area we call home," said David Wilmarth, the bank's Chief Financial Officer.

Once completed, the Elizabeth Community Building will be transformed into an attractive venue to be used by individuals and organizations in Elizabeth and throughout Jo Daviess County. Improvements to date include: installing new ceiling tiles, painting interior walls, purchasing of two industrial coolers and two upright freezers, and reupholstering



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Staff from the Elizabeth office of Apple River State Bank present a \$2,500 check to Brenda Ertmer, Chairperson of the Caring Community of Elizabeth. Pictured left to right: Cindy Shaw, Brenda Ertmer, Goldie Foley, Troy Pafford, Jason Thomasson, and Bridgette Johnson.

building chair seats.

The Caring Community of Elizabeth continues to accept tax-deductible contributions to assist with the campaign.

Apple River State Bank is located throughout Jo Daviess County in Apple River, Elizabeth, Hanover, Scales Mound, Warren and Galena (First Community Bank of Galena). The bank is a locally owned financial institution with its entire management team and board of directors residing within Jo Daviess County.



THROUGH CEARA'S EYES PHOTOGRAPHY The Scoop Today/Shopper's Guide

High School sweethearts

Brooke (Krippendorf) VenHuizen and Sam VenHuizen were united in marriage on the afternoon of May 5, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Derinda Township. The bride is the daughter of Thad and Pattie Krippendorf; the groom is the son of Bob and Dani VenHuizen.

Births

Calix Caiden Green

Emily Meier and Chris Green of Warren, IL are the parents to a son Calix Caiden Green born on May 15, 2018 at FHN Hospital, Freeport, IL. Grandparents are Amy Smith of Lenoir, NC., Kenneth Kalinowski, of Argyle, WI., Ruth and Jeff Balsano of Monroe, WI., and the late Carl Green. Calix joins brothers Xavier Pote 9 and Dexter Meier 4

welcomed a daughter Ella Mae Ruter born on May 15, 2018 at FHN Hospital Freeport, IL. Grandparents are Jim and Kayla Ruter of Shannon, IL, and Gloria Gleason and Gary Graham of Pine Island, MN. Great Grandparents are Sheryl Ruter of Shannon, IL, and Sandra Paulson of Durant, IA.

Gad Andrew John Thyberg

Andrew and Nicole Thyberg of Lena, IL are the proud parents of a son Gad Andrew John Thyberg born May 17, 2018 at FHN Hospital Freeport, IL. Grandparents are Daryl and Terri Thyberg of McConnell, IL, Jan and Penny Bawden of McConnell, IL, and Henry Euler of Freeport, IL. Great grandparents are John and Peggy Euler, Helen Fullerton all of Freeport, IL, and Marvin and Sandra Wiemken of Winslow, IL. Gad joins sisters Haley 11, Gracelyn 9, Brooklyn 8, Delyla 6, Mary 2, and a brother Brayden 5 at home.

Aliliana Jordann Piper

Will and Jayme piper are the proud parents of a daughter Aliliana Jordann Piper born May 15, 2018 at FHN hospital Freeport, IL. Grandparents are Dan and Jessica Turner and Cheri and Russell Piper. Great Grandparents are Jean and John Morris and Joyce and Bill Clarkson. Aliliana joins sister Ambryn, 4 and brother Alexander, 10.

Ella Mae Ruter

Tamara Graham and Jared Ruter

Millie's Quote of the Week

"By giving us the opinions of the uneducated, journalism keeps us in touch with the ignorance of the community."

Oscar Wilde

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his three children.

He is survived by his mother Elsie Mae Stoddard (94) of Crystal Lake, IL, three siblings: Gene (Peg) Stoddard, Dale (Chona) Stoddard, Lisa (Alex) Petralia and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. Preceded in death by his father Laurin and Sister Carol Ann Hillmann

In Lieu of flowers we ask that you do a good deed for another and make a donation to a local food pantry such as Roger's favorite, FACC. 514 South Chicago Ave, Freeport, IL 61032.

A public visitation will be held at Woodbine Bend, 3500 East Center Road, Stockton, IL 61085, on Sunday May 27, from 2-4 p.m. followed by a private family gathering.



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Church News

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will gather for worship on May 27, at Good Shepherd, 118 E. Mason St. Lena, IL, at 9:30 a.m. It is Holy Trinity Sunday. We will read, sing, hear, and experience the mystery of the triune God. All are invited to join the service with Holy Communion and fellowship with coffee, juice, and sweets after the service.

On Wednesday, May 30, at 8 a.m. the Piece Corps Quilters will work together to craft quilts for Lutheran World Relief. They are always looking for more people to help tie quilts and sew. No previous quilting experience is necessary. Come join the fun and make a difference in the world!

Our Vacation Bible School will be June 18 -21, cooperating with Lena UMC and the Beloved Church. This year's theme is ALL ABORD! GOSPEL EXPRESS. There will be songs, crafts, games, Bible stories, and worship. Supper starts at 5 p.m. and program ends at 8 p.m. VBS will be held at Lena UMC and children from pre-school to fifth grades are welcome to participate. Registration forms are available from all three churches.

If you have any questions call the church at 815-369-5552.

St. John's Lutheran Church-Pearl City

You're invited to join us at St. John's Lutheran Church, Pearl City for worship on Sunday, May 27, at 9 a.m. The worship will include the dedication of memorials purchased in the past year. No Youth Groups will meet due to the Memorial Day holiday weekend.

Rob Knoup, Pearl City, IL, won the \$200 Calendar Raffle drawing on May 16.

Have your registered your son or daughter for the Mega Sports TEAM Spirit Vacation Bible School (VBS) on June 4-8? There's still time to register online at www.StJohnsPearlCity.org/VBS. VBS will be held each day from 8:30-11:30 am with a program on Saturday, June 9 at 6 p.m. Members and non-members alike are welcome to participate in VBS. The kids are going to have fun.

St. John's will once again have the Pearl City Brat Stand during the summer beginning on May 26 at 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Come out and have a Brat or Hot Dog Meal Deal!!!

Need a place to hold an event in Pearl City? The main hall at St. John's is available for rent. Call the church for more information and availability.

St. John's Lutheran Church is at 229 S. First Street, Pearl City, Illinois. The office phone number is 815-443-2215(mornings). All are invited to our weekly worship services and youth to our Sunday School and youth ministries. You may also email at prshadmin@gmail.com.

Willow/Kent/Wesley United Methodist Churches

Willow/Kent/Wesley UMC will worship together Sunday, May 27, at Wesley UMC at 10 a.m. Our Community of faith will show our respects to our loved ones who served in the military and to those who lost their lives serving our country. All are urged to bring any article or memorial items to show in respect for those they loved.

Pastor Chuck Wolbers will be bringing the memorial message and honors.

Wesley UMC is located in Stockton, IL at the corner of Benton/Stockton Streets. For further information, please call the pastor at 262-308-2379

Timber Lake Playhouse books Andrea McArdle, Broadway's original Annie

Timber Lake Playhouse (TLP), the premier professional summer theatre of northwest Illinois, welcomes Broadway's Andrea McArdle on June 2, to kickoff TLP's First Annual Broadway Concert with the Stars. Best known for originating the title role in the Broadway musical Annie, Ms. McArdle continues to thrill audiences on stages the world over.

Ms. McArdle brings her award-winning vocal talents to Timber Lake Playhouse for a one-night only concert experience not to be

missed. Tickets for the concert are \$50.

Join us on Friday night, June 1, for an intimate dinner with "Annie" and the staff and board of Timber Lake Playhouse. The dinner is at the Lake Carroll Clubhouse. Tickets for this dining event are \$75.

For more information, visit our website at www.timberlakeplayhouse.org or call the Box Office at (815) 244-2035. Box Office hours are Monday through Friday from 10 - 3.

Chelsea Busy Bees hold May meeting

By Leah Warner
CLUB REPORTER

On Tuesday, April 17, at 7 p.m. the Chelsea Busy Bees 4-H Club held their monthly meeting at the Christ Lutheran Church in Stockton. A program was given by Aim'ee Henderson form Safe Haven in Elizabeth. Members learned about the role Safe Haven plays in placing animals out for adoption. There was a Q and A

period following the presentation. The 4-H members also presented donations such as dog food, cat food, Kleenexes, paper towels. Leah Warner, Landon Warner, Joseph Brudi, and Hannah Brudi gave talks and demonstrations. The meeting was adjourned, and the Brudi family provided refreshments. The next scheduled meeting will be Tuesday, May 29.



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The Greenvale Neighborhood Club completed its 101st year with meetings in March and April.

Greenvale Neighborhood Club completes Year 101

The Greenvale Neighborhood Club a social club, founded in 1916 for the ladies of the Greenvale Neighborhood and school district, meets eight months of the year to share stories, and fellowship.

The March meeting, hosted by Judy Schuldt, Carolyn Mysliwiec and Ann Coppernoll, was held at the Stockton Heritage Museum. Members heard from Carolyn Mysliwiec, of Costumes By Carolyn, as she spoke on her work as designer and seamstress for Arabian Horse attire. With her horse mannequin, she displayed 2 of her

original costumes. She also created a costume for the toy company Breyer and had the horse and costume to show members. It was an excellent program.

For the final meeting of the season, members met at Checo's for breakfast. Election of officers took place, with Nancy Rice, President, Carol Noller, Secretary and Karen Dillion as treasure installed as officers for the 2018-2019 year. Members' knowledge of flowers was tested with varied results. Members will meet again in September for the start of the clubs 102 Year.

Eagle Nature Foundation lists Spring Big Bird Day results

The Eagle Nature Foundation sponsored a Big Bird Day on May 12. On that day Naturalist, Terrence Ingram, at Apple Creek Arboretum, 8384 North Broadway, Apple River, IL tried to identify all of the different species of birds that he could see from dawn to dusk. In total, he only identified 45 different species of birds. Last year on Spring Big Bird Day he identified 54 different species. He used to see over 60 to 80 species. This count is his attempt to document the many birds, which have been killed by agricultural sprays in the area, or for some reason have not returned to the area this year.

Many common species he saw last year were not seen this year. Many of the birds he saw this year were migrants, and they just happened to stop on their journey. The 16 birds that were seen last year, but not this year include: Black-capped Chickadee, Red-tailed Hawk, Cooper's Hawk, Sharp-shinned Hawk, Bald

Eagle, Northern Harrier, Nighthawk, Chimney Swift, Eastern Kingbird, Tree Swallow, Cliff Swallow, Warbling Vireo, Northern Parula Warbler, Yellow Warbler, Redstart Warbler, and Cedar Waxwing.

He only identified a single bird of 11 other species, including: Killdeer, Great Horned Owl, Common Flicker, Eastern Phoebe, Blackburnian Warbler, Common Yellowthroat,

Orchard Oriole, Scarlet Tanager, Rufous-sided Towhee, Harris Sparrow, and Eurasian Tree Sparrow. If his theory holds true, each year he will be seeing fewer and fewer birds on this Spring Big Bird Day.

He conducts this one day count as a fund raiser for the Eagle Nature Foundation. Send your pledges and donations to: ENF, 300 East Hickory Street, Apple River, IL 61001.

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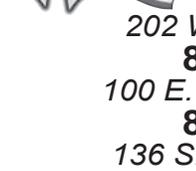
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Elizabeth schedules Memorial Day events

The Elizabeth Historical Society will coordinate the celebration of Memorial Day on Monday, May 28, beginning with an Open House at the Elizabeth History Museum, located at 110 E. Myrtle Street in downtown Elizabeth at 1 p.m.

At 2 p.m., participants will gather at the Elizabeth Veterans Memorial, located at the corner of Highway 20 and Myrtle Street, where Elizabeth's 13 Gold Star soldiers will be remembered.

There will be floral tributes and prayers at St. Mary's Cemetery and at the Elizabeth Township Cemetery.

The Elizabeth History Museum will remain open until 4 p.m., with coffee and cookies being served. The general public is invited to participate in this free Memorial Day observance.



A heartfelt thanks this Memorial Day

Memorial Day is a day of remembrance. COUNTRY Financial would like to salute the defenders of our freedom, both past and present, and remember those who gave the ultimate sacrifice.



Discovery Center to participate in Blue Star Museums

Discovery Center Museum announced its participation in the ninth annual Blue Star Museums, a collaboration among the National Endowment for the Arts, Blue Star Families, the Department of Defense, and more than 2,000 museums across America to offer free admission to the nation's active duty military personnel and their families this summer.

Between Memorial Day, May 28 and Labor Day, September 3, active duty military personnel and up to five family members will be provided with free admission to Discovery Center. This free admission program is available to any bearer of a Geneva Convention common access card (CAC), a DD Form 1173 ID card (dependent ID), or a DD Form 1173-1 ID card, which includes active duty U.S. military - Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard, as well as members of the National Guard and Reserve, U.S. Public Health Service Commissioned Corps, NOAA Commissioned Corps.

"Discovery Center is proud to be a part of this outstanding collaboration to provide opportunities for military families to spend quality time together and create special memories," explains Discovery Center Marketing Director Ann Marie Walker.

"As many military families spend the summer months moving from one duty station to another, or re-connecting with a parent who has

returned from deployment, Blue Star Museums helps service members and their families create memories," said Blue Star Families Chief Executive Officer Kathy Roth-Douquet. "Blue Star Families has great appreciation for the generosity of the museums across the country who roll out the red carpet for the families who serve alongside their service members. We are thrilled with the continued growth of the program and the unparalleled opportunities it offers."

The initiative is part of a partnership with Blue Star Museums and in collaboration with the National Endowment for the Arts, Blue Star Families and the Department of Defense. The complete list of participating museums is available at arts.gov/bluestarmuseums

Discovery Center offers \$1 off admission to active military and their immediate family year round.

Pearl City American Legion to host pot luck

The Pearl City American Legion will have a Pot Luck Dinner after the Memorial Service at Highland Cemetery on Memorial Day at 11 a.m. at the Pearl City Fire Station. All veterans and their families are welcome. Please bring a dish to Pass and your own table service. Beverages will be furnished. We hope to see you there.

Memorial Day

By Michael W. Frerichs

ILLINOIS STATE TREASURER

Memorial Day has taken on additional meaning for me since becoming state treasurer in 2015.

The state treasurer has many duties. As the state's chief investment officer, we invest \$28 billion on behalf of Illinois residents, units of local government, and families saving for college.

We also provide tools so people can invest in themselves. There is a below-market loan program to help farmers and small business owners. A retirement savings program that travels with the worker so people can save for a brighter future. We help individuals with a disability save for their needs without jeopardizing federal assistance, and we provide investment money to tech entrepreneurs ready to unleash the next innovation.

Each of these investments begin when an individual contacts us. However, our unclaimed property program is different. We reach out to individuals. This is why Memorial Day has taken on a greater significance for me.

Unpaid life insurance benefits, uncashed rebate checks, and untouched items in a bank safe deposit box are considered unclaimed property and eventually are surrendered to the state treasury. Once surrendered, we then work to reunite these items with the proper owners or heirs. Too often, these items include honors borne of battle and mementos of long-ago wars.

We have military medals commemorating service in nearly every theater imaginable. We have WW I Victory Medals and Purple Hearts. We even have items dating to the Civil War.

We know there is a story behind each of these items, even if we do not know the details. Stories of fear and bravery, of survival and heroism. We write new chapters each time we successfully return a long-lost medal to a soldier or the soldier's family. We have done so several times since 2015 and each has been a touching affair filled with laughter and tears that only memories can bring.

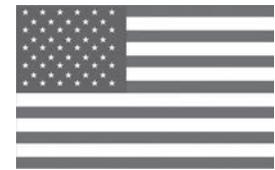
These medals have become daily reminders of the sacrifices that others have made for our country and the significance of Memorial Day. To our military volunteers and their families, thank you.

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A time to honor American heroes

The Stockton American Legion Post 449 would like your help. Every year the Legion and volunteers place flags on the graves of veterans in local cemeteries. Individuals as well as groups are welcome to be part of this project. If you would like to participate this year, please meet at Ladies Union Cemetery at 9 a.m. Friday May 25.



Other activities for the weekend will be Poppy Days, Friday and Saturday at various places in Stockton, and Brat Fry fund raiser at Sullivan's Foods on Saturday. A Memorial Day service will be held at the Stockton High School on Memorial Day, May 28, at 10 o'clock.

We owe it to the heroes that died and the loved ones left behind to make sure that their sacrifices are remembered and that their service to this nation will always be honored.

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Join the Butterfly Club

Butterflies are fun to watch, but did you know that they also serve a critical purpose to our environment? Butterflies and other pollinators, pollinate over 75% of the world's flowering plants. Evidence suggests that the number of pollinators found today are declining.

Join the University of Illinois Extension during this six-session series that will focus on butterflies. All youth, ages 10 and up, are invited to be a part of the Butterfly Club which will begin on June 21. "Monarchs are easily recognizable and undertake a magical, almost unbelievable yearly migration that spans the continent and occurs over 4 generations of butterflies. They are truly fascinating creatures with the ability to inspire youth to care more about preserving our natural world and the mysteries within. We are super excited to pull together these six mornings of fun, interactive activities to highlight the beautiful Monarch butterfly," says Jackie de Batista, 4-H Youth Development Educator.

During this series, participants will

gain knowledge of butterfly habitats, butterfly behaviors, and gardening to encourage butterfly populations. This will be a hands-on series in which participants will raise Monarch butterflies from eggs in our very own butterfly house. Participants will watch their development and will also learn to tag butterflies in preparation for their migration to Mexico. Other activities will include planting, painting, a field trip to Wapello Nature Area, making a pinata, sombreros, morph puppets, playing games, and learning to make recyclable pots. To end the series, participants will have a lunch and tag and release party for the butterflies.

Participants can register for three sessions of their choice for only \$15 or they can attend all six sessions for \$25. Each session will meet from 9-11:30 a.m. at the Jo Daviess County Extension Office located at 204 Vine St., Elizabeth, IL. Pre-Registration is required and spots are limited. To see a detailed schedule or register, please call 815-858-2273 or visit us online at <http://www.web.extension.illinois.edu/jsw>.

Around the Northern Hills

Place your vote for your favorite Jo Daviess County steak. The top three nominees include: Timmerman's Supper Club - East Dubuque, The Log Cabin - Galena, and The Welcome Inn - Elizabeth. If you haven't already placed your vote, make sure to do so before May 29th!

The overall winning restaurant will be announced on May 31st on the Jo Daviess County Farm Bureau Facebook page as well as other media sources and will win a plaque and a free Jo Daviess County Farm Bureau membership. All participants who nominated or vote for a top restaurant will be automatically entered for a random drawing for a \$50 gift certificate.

To place your vote, go to: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/jdcsteak>.

Have you always wanted to visit a farm? Take part in our "Beyond the Barn" farm tour on June 16th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. We have three operations that have opened their doors for you to get an up-close look at their operations.

Berning Acres - Come visit this family dairy farm outside of Menominee.

Tony Berning Family/Redington Farms - Learn more about farming techniques are used produce the crops. You can also get a chance to see some beef cows and calves.

Sinsinsawa Mound Gardens - Yes, this is a little different spin on agriculture. Come out and learn more about their collaborative farm and kitchen garden.

For full details about the tour, go to our website at www.jodaviesscfb.com and click on Beyond the Barn Tour.

Jo Daviess County Farm Bureau offering \$250 towards R.O.P.S. Purchase

Jo Daviess County Farm Bureau members who purchase a ROPS will receive a reimbursement of \$250 towards the purchase of a ROPS (Six rebates are available). To receive the \$250, members would need to bring

in their paid invoice to the Farm Bureau office in Elizabeth. Customers would be responsible for the cost, freight, and installation which are available through the dealer.

If you have been thinking about putting a ROPS on one of your tractors - now is the time! For more information about this program, or to become a member of our organization, contact the Jo Daviess County Farm Bureau office at 815-858-2235 or email jdcfbmgr@blkhawk.net.

Ag Fun Fact: Elevators in the Statue of Liberty use a soybean-based hydraulic fluid.



Annette Eggers

Jams and jellies workshop offered in June

Strawberry season is upon us; wouldn't it be nice to enjoy the great taste of those sweet berries year round?

Jams and jellies are a great way to enjoy the delectable tastes that summer has to offer throughout the year. Whether making strawberry jam, apple jelly, pear preserves or a peach marmalade, to be successful you will need to be familiar with the basic principles of making sweet spreads.

Join University of Illinois Extension's Nutrition and Wellness Educator, Diane Reinhold, for Yes! You CAN: Preserving Practice - Jams and Jellies. This hands-on workshop will begin in the classroom and then head to the kitchen where participants can make their own jar of jam. During the first half of the

workshop, we will explain the various types of sweet spreads, the importance of having the correct ratio of pectin, fruit, acid and sugar and basics of jam and jelly making. The second half will be spent in the kitchen, making jam or jelly. Participants will not only learn a fun new skill, they will then get to take a jar home.

Yes! You CAN: Preserving Practice - Jams and Jellies will be held on Tuesday, June 5, 5 to 9:30 p.m. at Pretzel City Kitchens, 1 E Spring Street, Freeport (inside Wagner House). Workshop registration is \$25. Registration is required and can be completed by calling the U of I Extension at (815) 235-4125 or on-line at web.extension.illinois.edu/jsw. Registration deadline is Friday, June 1.

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tion. These standards highlight the goal of the program in Illinois which is to cultivate potential within disadvantaged communities and invest in our future generations across the state.

Stephenson County Ag Breakfast

The 33rd Annual Stephenson County Ag Breakfast will be held Saturday, June 16, at the Stephenson County Fairgrounds in Freeport, IL.

The local foods breakfast will be served from 6-10 a.m., and a variety of displays and activities will fill the morning.

This year's event will include more interactive and educational agricultural displays highlighting the dairy theme.

Advance tickets will be available for purchase at the Farm Bureau Office, which will result in a shorter wait time in the serving line.

The fairgrounds are located on the south side of Freeport at 2250 S. Walnut Rd. For More information on the breakfast, call Ardath DeWall, at 815-864-2561, Barb Curry, volunteer coordinator, at 815-235-4125, activities and displays, Kristin Dinderman, at 815-291-9922.

Phase two and three were used to further identify the allotted 327 tracts Illinois could nominate under the federal program guidelines. To ensure a statewide benefit, each county with qualifying tracts received at least one zone and towns and cities across the state were limited on the number of zones included.

"Illinois is the epicenter of commerce in the Midwest and, as such, our people and our businesses are uniquely positioned to leverage the state's assets into enterprise and job creation," Rauner said. "I hope you are as eager to use the Opportunity Zones as I am to boost our economy and grow jobs in Illinois."

Established by the Federal Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017, Opportunity Zones present an opportunity for private, tax-free investment in low-income areas with economic need, benefiting residents living in the zones and private investors. 1,305 qualifying low-income census tracts were available for selection, of

which only 25% could be nominated by the Governor for inclusion in the program.

For more information on Opportunity Zones visit <https://www.illinois.gov/dceo/Pages/OppZn.aspx>.

NW IL Area Agency on Aging seeks volunteers

The Northwestern IL Area Agency on Aging is looking for volunteers to conduct Stanford University evidenced based health promotion workshops. We offer free training for certification of program. This is a rewarding experience to help seniors in and around our community. We serve nine counties; Boone, Carroll, DeKalb, Jo Daviess, Lee, Ogle, Stephenson, Whiteside and Winnebago.

To learn more please contact Ashlee Dearman at: 779-221-3722 or ADearman@nwilaaa.org

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Extension pathologist evaluates soil-borne plant disease control

The idea that soil-borne diseases can significantly, and frequently, reduce soybean yields is news to nobody. Diseases such as pythium, SDS, and rhizoctonia routinely rob soybean yields by as much as 15% but are difficult to control. Extended winters and cool, wet spring conditions are known to increase disease prevalence and yield loss. Do these conditions sound familiar?

The combination of cool, wet springs coupled with successively earlier planting dates favor patho-

gen infection and limit the control options producers have. Infection of these pathogens occur early in the growing season even though the impact is not often observed until much later. To make problems worse, recovery treatments are often not a cost-effective option at this point as disease development has already done the damage.

Researchers and producers have been aware of these issues for years and have been working to find cost-effective methods to reduce

their impact. Despite the development of traits and seed treatments to battle these diseases, responses to these products are quite variable. Additionally, as the trend for extended winters and cool springs continue, researchers are looking to mitigate these effects to give producers some preventative options. This is where Dr. Nathan Kleczewski, University of Illinois Extension Plant Pathologist, comes in.

Over the next few years Dr. Klec-

zewski will be conducting several statewide experiments to assess the efficacy of various seed treatments and cover crops in preventing incidence and severity of these yield-robbing diseases. These studies aim to establish a tangible baseline which will guide future recommendations for producers to combat these diseases.

Dr. Kleczewski is working with Extension staff across the state and is looking for producers in North-

west Illinois who may want to collaborate on these studies in 2019; collaborators will be compensated for their involvement and will provide insight into production issues in this area. Interested parties may contact Phillip Alberti, University of Illinois Extension Crop Science Educator, at 815-235-4125 or palberti@illinois.edu to hear more about this research or to determine if they are suited for involvement in this project.

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Lydia Smith of Warren will be among the first graduates with an Associate of Applied Science degree in Hospitality from Highland Community College.

Food preservation workshop offered

Wouldn't it be nice to enjoy your garden or farmers market produce all year long? Whether just starting out or updating your food preservation knowledge, join University of Illinois Extension's Nutrition and Wellness Educator, Diane Reinhold, for a seasonal program titled: Yes! You Can: Preserve It Safely-Water-bath and Pressuring Canning Basics. Besides receiving the latest, most up-to-date food preservation information, you will also be able get your dial gauge pressure canner tested for accuracy.

Yes! You Can: Preserve It Safely- Water-bath and Pressuring Canning Basics will be held on Thursday, May 31

from 5:30 - 9 p.m. and again on Tuesday, July 31 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Both class will be held at the Illinois Extension Office located at 2998 W Pearl City Road, Freeport, in the Community Services Building at Highland Community College (use parking lot B). Pre-registration is required to attend. To register, call the University of Illinois Extension at (815) 235-4125 or visit us online at <http://web.extension.illinois.edu/jsw/>. There is a \$5 registration fee which will cover the educational session and pressure canner gauge testing. Space is limited, so register today.



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Timber Lake Playhouse opens the 2018 Concert Series

Timber Lake Playhouse (TLP), the premier professional summer theatre of northwest Illinois, will open the 2018 Concert Series on May 25 with Reba...And Friends. From "Fancy" to "Is There Life Out There," Reba McEntire is an American singer, songwriter, actress, and record producer. She began her career in the music industry as a high school student singing in the Kiowa High School band, on local radio shows with her siblings, and at rodeos. Reba will be joined by some of Nashville's greatest talents all portrayed by Nashville recording artist and local performer, Brooke Byam.

Brooke was born and raised in Clinton, IA. She grew up in a log cabin and loved listening to country

music. At an early age you could find Brooke singing along with Loretta Lynn and Patsy Cline records. At 3 years old, Brooke had her first stage appearance at a supper club called Woody's Rendevous. She sang "I Just Called To Say I Love You". From that moment on, Brooke knew what she wanted to be. Brooke discovered a passion not only for singing, but for song writing as well. At the early age of sixteen, one of her songs made it into a 20th Century Fox movie, in which Brooke had the opportunity to perform her song on the silver screen.

Through her music career she has performed for a Vice President of The United States, was Miss Clinton County 2000, Miss Iowa 2001

semi-finalist, performed one of her originals in a movie, selected for American Idol, and opened for numerous national recording artists. Her journey eventually led her to Nashville. It was in Nashville that Brooke's talents really began to shine. She has had the opportunity to perform with Nashville's finest musicians.

Performing with Brooke for the concert will be JaCi Leigh, Eli Traum and Marques Morel. The band includes Hale Guyer, Karl Ropp, David Coffey and Steve Dietz.

Join Brooke and friends for an evening of music and fun onstage at TLP. Hear your favorites by Patsy Cline, Loretta Lynn, Buck Owens and of course, Reba!! Tickets for

Reba ... and Friends are \$20. Reba ... and Friends is a TLP Production. TLP continues their Concert Series by welcoming Broadway's Andrea McArdle on June 2 to kick off TLP's First Annual Broadway Concert with the Stars. Best known for originating the title role in the Broadway musical Annie, Ms. McArdle continues to thrill audiences on stages the

world over. Ms. McArdle brings her award-winning vocal talents to Timber Lake Playhouse for a one-night only concert experience not to be missed. Tickets for the concert are \$50. Join us on Friday night, June 1, for an intimate dinner with "Annie" and the staff and board of Timber Lake Playhouse. Dinner tickets are \$75.



Chris Blisset, Nathan Yates Douglas and David Perry look on as Rachel Mulcahy sings in Timber Lake Playhouse's production of Ring of Fire, the Music of Johnny Cash

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Timber Lake Playhouse hosts Open House

Timber Lake Playhouse (TLP), the premier professional summer theatre of northwest Illinois, will host an Open House on Saturday morning, May 25 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Tours of the theatre, the shops, rehearsal space, the barn and the newly acquired Coach House will be given by members of the TLP Board and TLP Staff. Tour the backstage area, see how scenery and costumes are built, walk the new nature trails throughout the TLP property and see how the TLP staff lives. You'll have the opportunity to watch a rehearsal of Beauty and the Beast, observe work call and join the staff for hot dogs in the dining room at noon.

The tours and lunch is free. TLP opens the 2018 Concert Series on May 25 with Reba...And Friends. From "Fancy" to "Is There Life Out There," Reba McEntire is an American singer, songwriter, actress, and record producer. Reba will be joined by some of Nashville's greatest talents all portrayed by Nashville recording artist and local performer, Brooke Byam. Performing with Brooke for the concert will be JaCi Leigh, Eli Traum and Marques Morel. The band includes Hale Guyer, Karl Ropp, David Coffey and Steve Dietz. Hear your favorites by Patsy Cline, Loretta Lynn, Buck Owens and of course, Reba!! Tickets for Reba ... and Friends are \$20. Reba ... and Friends is a TLP Production.

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For more information and to purchase tickets, visit our website at www.timberlakeplayhouse.org or call the Box Office at 815-244-2035. Box Office hours are Monday through Friday from 10 - 3.

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Home features main floor living room, formal dining room, and large eat in kitchen. The upper floor has 3 bedrooms and 1 full bath. Attic and basement has finished sq. ft. not in total sq. ft. Outside the home features a front covered porch with maintenance free flooring and railing, in the back of the home there is a deck, detached 1 stall garage, and storage shed.

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Updated brick home within walking distance to downtown. Open floor plan on the main level, kitchen, dining and living room. Upstairs are the three bedrooms and bath. The master bedroom has a walk in closet. The whole first floor had been gutted to the outside walls, new studs, insulation, wiring, plumbing, new furnace and air in 2012 and house & porch roofs in 2017. Two stall garage off of the alley has a concrete floor, electric and heat.

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Enclosed front porch welcomes you into this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home that also features a living room, dining room as well as a partially finished walk up attic. There is a deck, fenced in back yard, extra garage in the back plus an area behind the attached garage which has a hot tub that is staying in "as is" condition.

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This home features main floor eat in kitchen, living room, family room, bedroom, full bath with laundry. Upstairs you will find a loft area 3 bedrooms, 2 of which are tandem. Outside there is a storage shed

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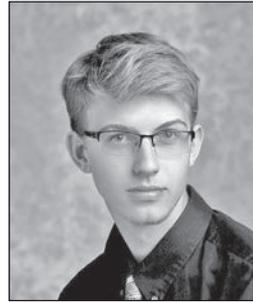
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Dr. Carmel Cottrell of Optimal Health Chicago offered a presentation entitled Title "Gut Health: What your gut is trying to tell you" at the recent wellness expo hosted by S.H.I.F.T., SCOUT and Apple Canyon Lake

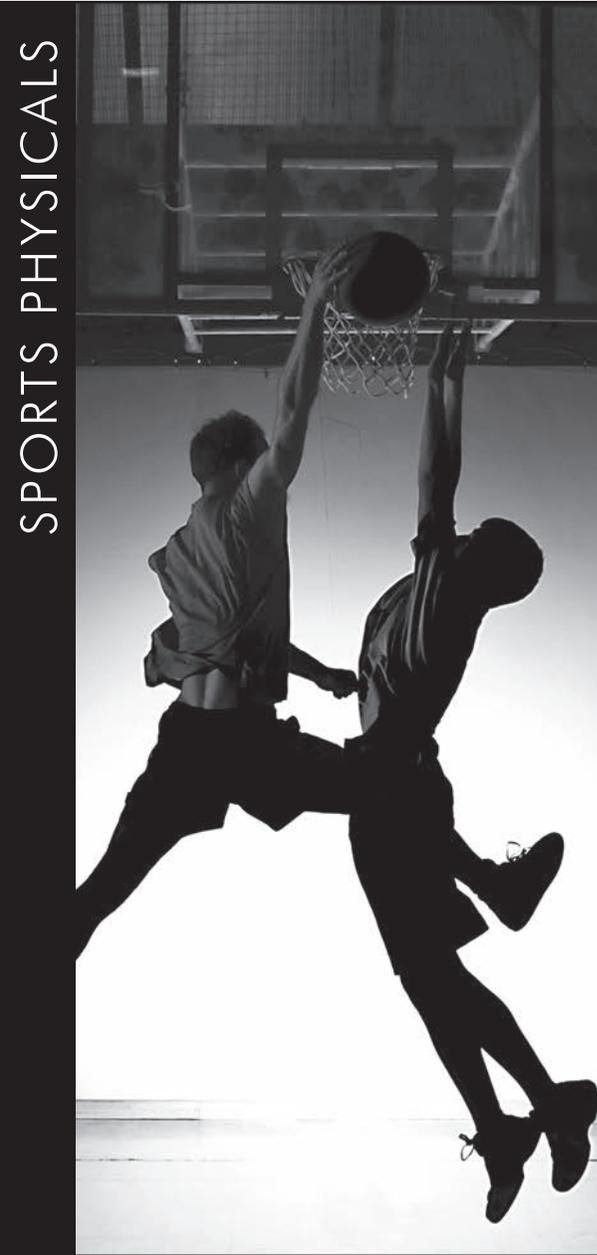


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Living Well Expo

Nearly thirty exhibitors and speakers offered wellness ideas, lifestyles, and products during the Living Well Expo held at Apple Canyon Lake.

(Right) Lena Fitness Club co-owner Eric Korte brought promotion pieces and offered information on leading a healthy lifestyle to the wellness expo held at Apple Canyon Lake



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June 4	1–5 pm	FHN Family Healthcare Center Pecatonica—1301 S. Main Street, Pecatonica— Pecatonica	815-239-1400
June 7	3–5 pm	Chadwick Jr. High—15 School Street, Chadwick— Chadwick—Milledgeville	No appt. needed
June 13	1–5 pm	FHN Family Healthcare Center Forrester—803 First Avenue, Forrester— Forrester	815-938-3130
June 21	2–5 pm	FHN Family Healthcare Center Lanark—602 W. Olympic Drive, Lanark— Eastland	815-493-6341
June 26	3–6 pm	FHN Family Healthcare Center Warren—606 Tisdell Avenue, Warren— Warren	815-745-2644
June 27	2–5 pm	FHN Family Healthcare Center Mt Carroll—1120 Healthcare Drive, Mt Carroll— West Carroll	No appt. needed
July 11	1–5 pm	FHN Family Healthcare Center Forrester—803 First Avenue, Forrester— Forrester	815-938-3130
July 17	2–5 pm	FHN Family Healthcare Center Orangeville—101 Main Street, Orangeville— Orangeville	815-789-3100
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Laura Tallman presented an instructional session titled "Be your own bold: Declutter Your Life from the Inside Out" at the Living Well Expo hosted by S.H.I.F.T., SCOUT, and staged at Apple Canyon Lake



Stephanie Cocagne of Clear Mind, Open Heart, LLC helped participants learn how emotions impact food choices and strategies to feel more in control of emotional eating.

(Left) Geoff Stocks of Apple River based Thriving Thistle shared catering duties with the folks from Woodbine Bend to bring fresh wholesome food to the Living Well Expo.



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Living Well Expo

Jeannette Vaupel, RN, BSN representing Unique Health Solutions offered Living Well Expo participants the opportunity to learn which sunscreens are safe & effective without dangerous chemicals, get the recipe for an after-sun soothing spray that includes essential oils, and explore ways to protect yourself from chlorine from pools, showers, tap water, etc.

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Volunteer Hospice of Northwest Illinois builds on its 35-year history

“Volunteer Visitors of Northwest Illinois, Inc.” is the new name for the volunteer-driven, non-profit organization previously known as Volunteer Hospice of Northwest Illinois. The name more closely aligns to the services our organization provides. Hospice of Northwest Illinois, Inc. was established in 1983, and even before 2006 when “Volunteer” was added to our name, we chose to not offer medical services through Medicare/Medicaid. We also hav-

en't offered some of the other services provided by “Comprehensive Hospices” that are available through local hospitals and organizations. This means we have not been as versatile as we would like to be and have been limited in the services we're providing for our communities. After discussing the options for the future of Volunteer Hospice, our Board of Directors decided to take some positive steps. The best choice to be able to expand and offer ser-

VICES to more people in our communities was to change the name.

“Volunteer Visitors” reflects a new strategic direction to expand in areas of services that provide care, support, and education. At the same time, “Volunteer Visitors” is dedicated to continuing to provide supportive and comfort care to those who are dealing with grief or diagnosis of life-threatening illnesses. We support the family with companionship and hope for those experiencing an illness or accident that has left them homebound as well as respite care for the caregiver.

We will be able to increase our education program and possibly offer more services to the local nursing homes as well as to those who are injured or temporarily homebound.

We will continue to work closely, as we have in the past, with the local hospices.

While only one word in our name will be new, our “Volunteer Visitors” will continue to be professionally trained in hospice care and will continue with our deep commitment to the local communities we serve to provide the highest level of compassionate care to those in need.

Volunteer Visitors of Northwest Illinois, Inc. is an all-volunteer, (IRS Sec 501c3) non-profit, community based organization serving families in Jo Daviess, Stephenson and Carroll Counties. Our ability to provide care to everyone at no charge is made possible entirely by fundraisers and the generous donations and gifts from individuals,

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Orangeville American Legion to stage Flag Retirement Ceremony

The Orangeville American Legion Post 720 will be holding the annual County Legion Flag Retirement Ceremony on Monday, June 11, 6 p.m. at the Orangeville Village Hall, 301 S. East Street, Orangeville, Illinois. The public is invited to this event.

The American Legion performs this service annually, usually around Flag Day. Our faded, frayed and unserviceable U. S. flags are properly, and respectfully, retired and

destroyed. Please give your unusable flags to a Legion member at any time. All Legion posts in Stephenson County, the Boy Scouts and Orangeville village officials will take them. The flags will be stored at the Orangeville Village Hall until the time of the ceremony.

American Legion Auxiliary to host Memorial Day breakfast

A breakfast will be offered on Memorial Day, Monday, May 28, 2018 at the Lena American Legion Home, 316 W. Main Street, Lena, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

It is being served from 7 to 9:30 a.m.—come eat breakfast and watch the parade at 10.

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Wildcats win and move to Sectional Round

By Chris Johnson
REPORTER

When the IHSA hands out seeds for events such as the IA Boys' Baseball State Playoffs they look for certain, specific, telltale details that help determine which teams are the best of the bunch. When the Selection Committee met a couple weeks back, they decided to issue the River Ridge/Scales Mound Wildcats the two-seed.

To some, it was a curious starting position, given their third-place finish in the NUIC-West. To others, it was an indicator of how strong this year's team is. The starting position was one-way fans can look at this year's team and realize the combination was perfect. The expectations of great things were in place.

River Ridge/Scales Mound helped prove its case in the Saturday East Dubuque Class 1A Regional Title Game when they dismantled the upstart Orangeville Broncos 14-1 in a

rules-shortened, five-inning affair.

The win moves the Wildcats home for the Wednesday night, May 23, opening round game in the River Ridge 1A Sectional. They face the Forreton Cardinals who did their own dismantling in the Title Match at the Ashton-Franklin Center 1A Regional. The Cardinals beat back the Earlville Red Raiders 15-0 in a five-inning game.

The Wildcats and the Cardinals have met once this season and things did not turn out well for River Ridge/Scales Mound. The NUIC-East Champion won 10-0.

In the playoffs, upsets are going to happen. It is a general rule and when the first-round champions are decided, it is usually a wide-open chase, with great teams pursuing honors such as a Sectional Title.

Forreton carries a 23-2 record into the Wednesday Sectional Final qualifier. River Ridge/Scales Mound was

7-5 this year in the NUIC-West. They finished three games back of West Carroll, in third place. Eastland was 13-1 and won the West.

The Cardinals have outscored their conference opponents by over 100 runs this year. They allowed 23 total runs in head-to-head matches within the East this year.

River Ridge/Scales Mound allows just over three runs a game. Since the post-season began however and dating back to an April 30 loss to East Dubuque, they have only allowed more than two runs once.

If pitching is the highlight of the night, an upset of the top-seeded Forreton Cardinals could be in the mix. With the pressure of the playoffs also comes the risk of mishandles. If slips and bobbles impact the match, the numbers seem to say the team that commits the fewest is probably going to be moving on to the Saturday, River Ridge 1A Sectional Final.



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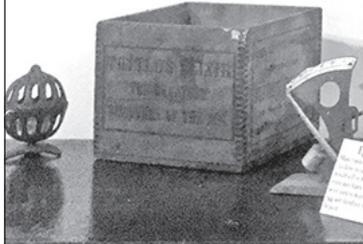
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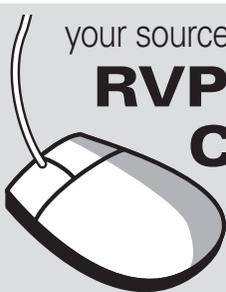
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Annual Drinking Water Quality Report

**ELIZABETH
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Annual Water Quality Report for the period of January 1 to December 31, 2017

This report is intended to provide you with important information about your drinking water and the efforts made by the water system to provide safe drinking water.

Paper copies available upon request at Village Hall, 310 West, at rm 140, Elizabeth IL.

The source of drinking water used by ELIZABETH is Ground Water

For more information regarding this report contact:

Name James Mensendike

Phone 815 858-2085

Este informe contiene informacion muy importante sobre el agua que usted bebe. Traduzcalo 6 hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

Source of Drinking Water

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPAs Safe Drinking Water Hotline at (800) 426-4791.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population.

Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. We cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Source Water Information

Source Water Name	Type of Water	Report Status	Location
WELL 1 (11734) 220GPM SUBM	GW	Active	E. Myrtle St.
WELL 2 (11735) 180 gpm	GW	Active	W. Main St.

Source Water Assessment

We want our valued customers to be informed about their water quality. If you would like to learn more, please feel welcome to attend any of our regularly scheduled meetings. The source water assessment for our supply has been completed by the Illinois EPA. If you would like a copy of this information, please stop by City Hall or call our water operator at 815-858-2085. To view a summary version of the completed Source Water Assessments, including: Importance of Source Water; Susceptibility to Contamination Determination; and documentation/recommendation of Source Water Protection Efforts, you may access the Illinois EPA website at <http://www.epa.state.il.us/cgi-bin/wpl/swap-fact-sheets.pl>.

Source of Water: ELIZABETH To determine Elizabeth's susceptibility to groundwater contamination, a Well Site Survey, published in 1989 by the Illinois EPA, was reviewed. Based on the information obtained in this document, ten potential sources of groundwater contamination are present that could pose a hazard to groundwater pumped by the Wolf Ridge Well Corporation community water supply wells. These include Zitron Inc., Elizabeth Garage Inc., a former gas station, Elizabeth Mobile & Convenience, F/S Service Station, Elizabeth Garage Inc. Body Shop, M & W Feed Service Ltd., a former oil co., Jo Daviess Service Company, and Hoskin Building Center. The Illinois EPA has determined that the source water obtained from Elizabeth's Wells #1 and #2 is susceptible to contamination. This determination is based on a number of criteria including: monitoring conducted at the wells; monitoring conducted at the entry point to the distribution system; and the available hydrogeologic data on the wells.

Lead and Copper 2016 Regulated Contaminants Detected

Definitions:

Action Level Goal (ALG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. ALGs allow for a margin of safety.

Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Lead and Copper	Date Sampled	MCLG	Action Level (AL)	90th Percentile	# Sites Over AL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Copper	2017	1.3	1.3	1.31	1	ppm	N	Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives; Corrosion of household plumbing systems.

Water Quality Test Results

Definitions: The following tables contain scientific terms and measures, some of which may require explanation.

Avg: Regulatory compliance with some MCLs are based on running annual average of monthly samples.

Level 1 Assessment: A Level 1 assessment is a study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine (if possible) why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system.

Level 2 Assessment: A Level 2 assessment is a very detailed study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine (if possible) why an E. coli MCL violation has occurred and/or why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system on multiple occasions.

Maximum Contaminant Level or MCL: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal or MCLG: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum residual disinfectant level or MRDL: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Maximum residual disinfectant level goal or MRDLG: The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

na: not applicable.

mrem: millirems per year (a measure of radiation absorbed by the body)

ppb: micrograms per liter or parts per billion - or one ounce in 7,350,000 gallons of water.

ppm: milligrams per liter or parts per million - or one ounce in 7,350 gallons of water.

Treatment Technique or TT: A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Regulated Contaminants

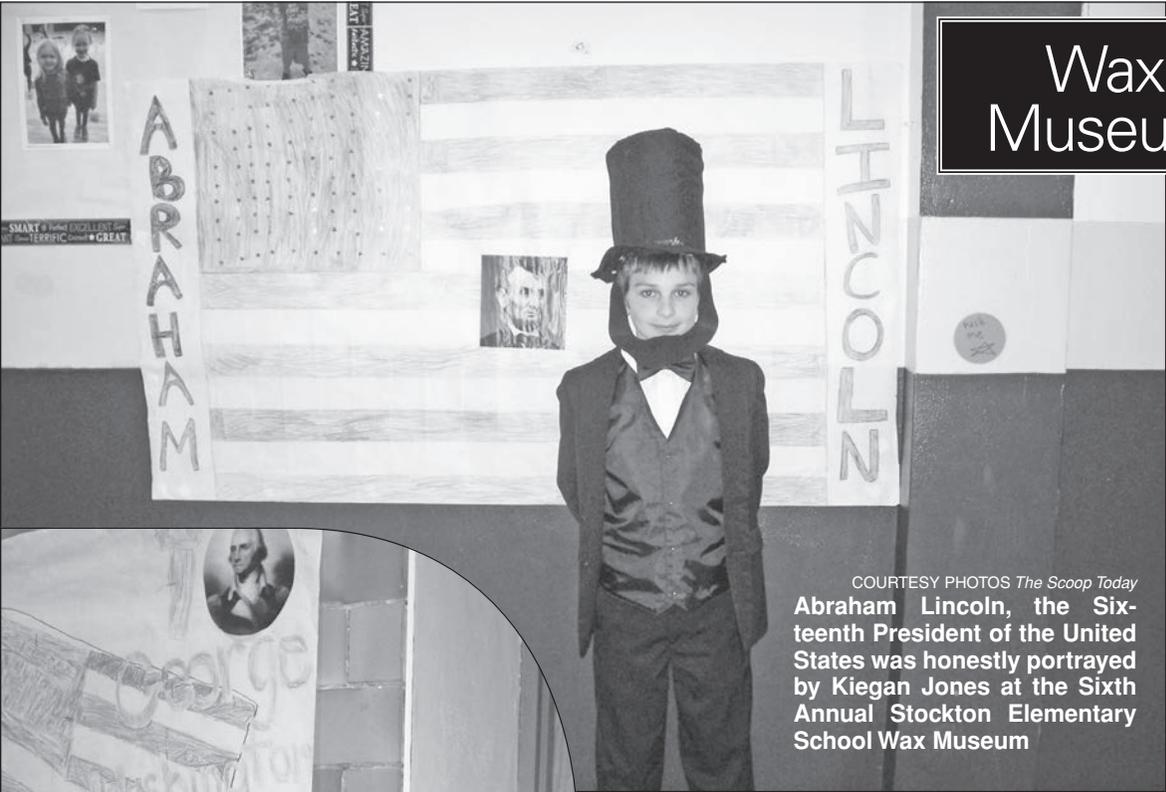
Disinfectants and Disinfection By-Products	Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Chlorine	12/31/2017	0.9	0.62 - 1.25	MRDLG = 4	MRDL = 4	ppm	N	Water additive used to control microbes.
Haloacetic Acids (HAAS)	2017	1	1.2 - 1.2	No goal for the total	60	ppb	N	By-product of drinking water disinfection.
Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM)	2017	9	8.7 - 8.7	No goal for the total	80	ppb	N	By-product of drinking water disinfection.
Inorganic Contaminants	Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Arsenic	09/15/2015	1.16	0 - 1.16	0	10	ppb	N	Erosion of natural deposits; Runoff from orchards; Runoff from glass and electronics production wastes.
Barium	09/15/2015	0.0863	0.0863 - 0.0863	2	2	ppm	N	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits.
Fluoride	09/15/2015	1	0.931 - 1	4	4.0	ppm	N	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.
Iron	09/15/2015	0.486	0.113 - 0.486		1.0	ppm	N	This contaminant is not currently regulated by the USEPA. However, the state regulates. Erosion of natural deposits.
Manganese	09/15/2015	21.3	0 - 21.3	150	150	ppb	N	This contaminant is not currently regulated by the USEPA. However, the state regulates. Erosion of natural deposits.
Sodium Radioactive Contaminants	Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Combined Radium 226/228	10/12/2016	1.98	1.98 - 1.98	0	5	pCi/L	N	Erosion of natural deposits.
Gross alpha excluding radon and uranium	10/12/2016	10.9	10.9 - 10.9	0	15	pCi/L	N	Erosion of natural deposits.

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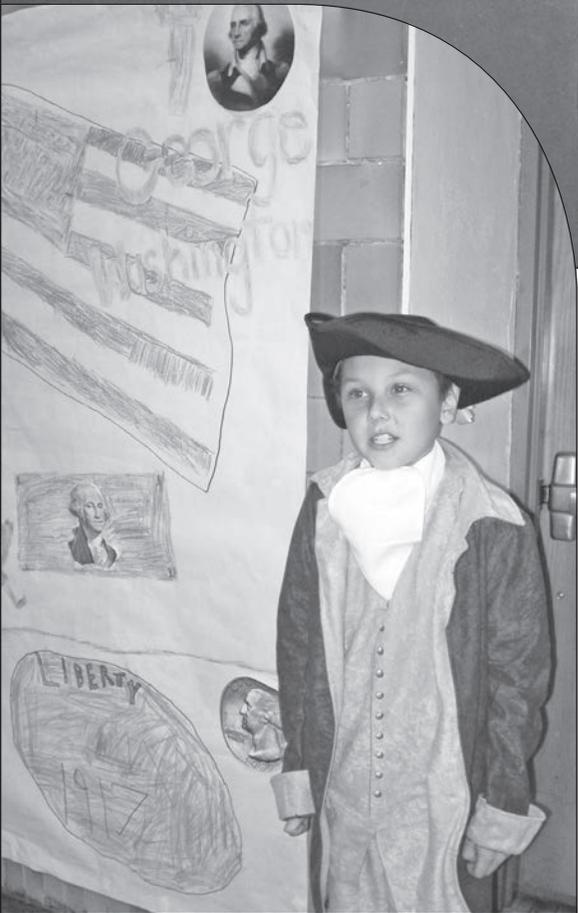
Wax Museum



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 Abraham Lincoln, the Sixteenth President of the United States was honestly portrayed by Kiegan Jones at the Sixth Annual Stockton Elementary School Wax Museum



Piper Brown depicted the 2008 Olympic balance beam gold medalist and team, all-around and floor exercise silver medalist Shawn Johnson at the Wax Museum.



(Left) Zach Jackson represented the American statesman and soldier who served as the First President of the United States, George Washington

(Below) American aviation pioneer and author Amelia Earhart was portrayed by Ella Zuck who never lost her way during the 2018 Stockton Elementary School Wax Museum event.



During the annual Wax Museum event at Stockton Elementary, Sadie Vanderheyden portrayed American author, political activist, and lecturer, Helen Keller



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National Fire Protection Association urges caution when grilling

Grilling season is right around the corner and grill gurus everywhere are preparing for many family parties and barbecues. The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) encourages grillers to pay attention to safety during the spring

and summer months when home fires involving grilling incidents occur most often.

In 2011 – 2015, fire departments responded to an average of 9,600 home fires involving grills, hibachis or barbecues each year. That

number included 4,100 structure fires and 5,500 outside or unclassified fires, according to NFPA. These fires caused an average of 10 civilian deaths, 160 civilian injuries, and \$133 million in direct property damage per year.

July is the peak month for grilling fires followed by May, June, and August. According to the Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association, 73 percent of consumers grill on the Fourth of July, 60 percent do so on Memorial Day, 58 percent grill on Labor Day, and 45 percent grill on Father's Day.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission's National Electronic Surveillance System, grills caused an average 4,500 non-thermal contact burns in patients seen at emergency departments in 2012 – 2016. Children under five suffered 1,600 or 35 percent of these burns. This type of injury typically occurred when someone bumped into, touched or fell on the grill, grill part or hot coals.

NFPA reminds everyone that all types of grills pose a risk for fires and burn injuries. Place the grill well away from siding and deck railings and out from under eaves and overhanging branches, per manufacturer's instructions. According to NFPA's most recent fact sheet, 11 percent of home grill structure fires began when an outside wall caught fire and in roughly one of every five fires, the grill had not been cleaned.

"As grilling season approaches,

it is important that grillers review basic safety tips to ensure they are grilling properly and safely," said Lorraine Carli, vice president of Outreach and Advocacy for NFPA. "Failing to properly clean the grill or having the grill too close to something that could burn are the leading causes of fires. Good practice dictates that home chefs check for damage before using the grill for the first time each year, and to check the entire grill regularly."

Caption: NFPA offers tips for checking damage to propane tank hoses before using.

Here are additional grilling fire safety tips:

*Propane and charcoal BBQ grills should only be used outdoors

*Children and pets should be at least three feet away from the grill area

*Keep your grill clean by removing grease and fat buildup from the gates and trays below

*Never leave your grill unattended

For additional information and resources including tips for outdoor cooking with portable grills, visit www.nfpa.org/grilling or download NFPA's safety tip sheet on grilling for easy access.

U of I Extension to hold Pasture Walk

On Saturday, June 9, University of Illinois Extension will hold a pasture walk from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Greg and Janis Thoren farm located at 5156 S. Ridge Rd. Stockton, IL 61085. The cost for this program will be \$5. For more information or to register please visit us online at web.extension.illinois.edu/jsw or call us at 815-858-2273. Between the overgrazing last fall, current hay shortage, and a delayed spring, producers are left with a shortage of options for the upcoming grazing season. The combination of these issues have left pastures ragged and in need of restoration, if not a complete renovation.

Presenters for the day will include U of I Commercial Ag Educator Travis Meteer who will talk about overgrazing and the slow start to the grazing season and how all of this ties into nutrition and body condition scores of cattle. Travis will also talk

about where to go from here to best optimize this grazing season in terms of meeting the needs of your cattle.

Phillip Alberti, U of I Commercial Ag Educator will talk about soil sampling and how to implement that in a pasture setting. When considering pasture improvement, soil conditions are at the heart of the decision making process and will require some testing and interpretation to achieve your goals. Land use, management practices, and plant species will all influence the proper soil testing procedures such as: when to sample, sampling depth, where to sample, and number of samples to be collected. Test results will influence many decisions including fertilizer and amendment applications as well as plant species selection; importantly, knowing which soil characteristics to assess are a vital part of the soil testing process. While soil test-

ing does provide its own challenges, taking the time to do it properly will save time and money in the long run while improving pasture productivity now.

Jay Solomon, U of I Extension Energy and Environmental Stewardship Educator will talk about grazing systems and management. Within this Jay will discuss forages and how to manage them for what you need now at the start of the grazing season and what you will need later towards the end of the grazing season. Jay will also talk about options for overcoming fencing and watering challenges when subdividing pastures.

To follow this up, U of I Extension will also be holding a two part classroom style series on June 19 and June 26 and will discuss these topics in further detail. Look for more information to come on these nights soon.

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