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Public shows support for MCCD

The following report was submitted by Elizabeth S. Kessler, MBA, CPRE, executive director, MCCD.

As we near the end of a very strange summer, we take this time to reflect on how nature has nurtured our communities back to health. McHenry County has natural treasures and breathtakingly beautiful landscapes, which add to our health and economic vitality.

From the beginning of the pandemic, outdoor activity was deemed a necessity for maintaining our physical and mental health—a nature prescription of sorts. Conservation areas and trails remained open to go, be healthy, and get outdoors. Visitors cherished the opportunity to get outside to hike, bike, paddle, camp, and view wildlife.

Prior to the pandemic, the conservation district contracted with aQity Research & Insights of Evanston to complete a Community Attitude and Interest Survey that occurred between Feb. 7 and March 10, 2020. The survey concluded what hundreds of thousands of visitors have certainly realized over the past six months, McHenry County's conservation areas are loved and appreciated.

The survey results revealed that in terms of overall esteem, the conservation district received favorable ratings from two-thirds (66 percent) of respondents, where notably 30 percent who hold the conservation district in the highest regard.

The goal of the survey was to receive at least 400 completed responses. Instead, the survey generated a much higher response rate than expected. The final count of 666 respondents came in roughly 67 percent higher than the target quota.

The public's response to preserve open space, protect wildlife habitat and restore natural areas received overwhelming support from site users. The overall satisfaction of conservation areas ranked high, whereby 88 responds of respondents indicated they were "very to completely satisfied" with their experiences they had with McHenry County Conservation District. Visitors also gave high marks (8.2 on a 10 point scale) to ac-



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In a recent survey, residents voted Glacial Park as being among the top destinations within the McHenry County Conservation District.

cessibility, cleanliness and upkeep, and overall safety. No age group rates the district unfavorably.

The survey further identified and prioritized the most important goals for the district to focus on. These were (in order of importance): maintain existing sites, trails and facilities; preserve and restore wildlife habitat; protect watersheds (quality and flood control); provide outdoor classrooms; purchase and protect open space; and provide trails, fishing access and other outdoor recreational opportunities.

Of the conservation district's 35 sites that are open to the public, survey respondent's favored sites come as no surprise, citing Glacial Park, The Hollows and the Prairie Trail, followed by the Nippersink Canoe Trail as their top destinations. By far,

the biggest barrier to visiting a conservation area was indicated as due to lack of time (cited by 48 percent of non-users). Perhaps in the past several months, one positive from the pandemic is that our residents have taken the opportunity to change that statistic and visit and appreciate their local natural areas and wide open spaces for play and restorative healing effects, as staff has witnessed triple the amount of typically use of conservation district sites.

As the conservation district approaches its 50th anniversary, we applaud the foresight of our founding members and the McHenry County voters who made it a priority to invest in parks, and regional trails, which is proving to be an invaluable investment that is paying off in dividends.

McHenry County Conservation District is in the business of improving lives and hopefully, this pandemic will awaken each of us to reaffirm our commitment to be guardians and stewards of our natural world.

To review McHenry County Con-

servation District's 2020 Community Attitude and Interest Survey in its entirety, as well as cross comparisons to previous surveys and the newly approved FY 2021-FY 2023 Strategic Plan, visit the District's website at MCCDistrict.org/CommunitySurvey.

Music teacher convicted of attempt sexual assault

Patrick D. Kenneally, McHenry County state's attorney, announced that 70-year-old Kenneth Kang of Palatine was sentenced on Sept. 30 to three years in the Illinois Department of Corrections by the Honorable Judge Wilbrandt following a jury verdict convicting him of 10 counts of the offense of attempt criminal sexual assault.

In 2019, a college student who was home on break reported to the Crystal Lake Police Department that her music teacher had attempted to sexually assault her in 2015. She reported that

the defendant, Kang, taught music lessons at the Dole Mansion in Crystal Lake. At these lessons, the defendant would stick his hands down her pants and attempt to penetrate her with his finger. The victim was 14 years old at the time and these attempted assaults occurred on a weekly basis from September to December of 2015.

He will have to register as a sex offender for his natural life.

This case was investigated by the Crystal Lake Police Department and prosecuted by Assistant State's Attorney Susanne Groebner.



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Canning safety

Home canning is a great way to preserve a variety of food. Dial pressure canner gauges need to be tested once a year. Over time, a dial gauge's calibration can become inaccurate and show an incorrect pressure. If the pressure is even slightly lower than recommended, the internal temperature of the food will not be high enough to kill all the bacteria, and harmful toxins can build up and cause illness or death. Find the closest University of Illinois Extension office to get your dial gauge tested. Visit extension.illinois.edu/global/nutrition-and-wellness and follow the link.

Green & Clean Huntley Day

Saturday, Oct. 10, Huntley residents only (IDs will be checked):

- Electronics recycling
- Printer cartridge recycling - new
- Paper/document destruction
- Fall cleaning drop off
- ColorCycle marker recycling - new
- Gently-used book drive
- Lion's Club eyeglass collection
- Free mulch pickup

For everyone:

- Take a tour of the West Wastewater Treatment Plant
- Huntley Culver's Kids Coloring Contest

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For updates go to: www.huntley.il.us or contact Barb at bread@huntley.il.us or 847-515-5262.



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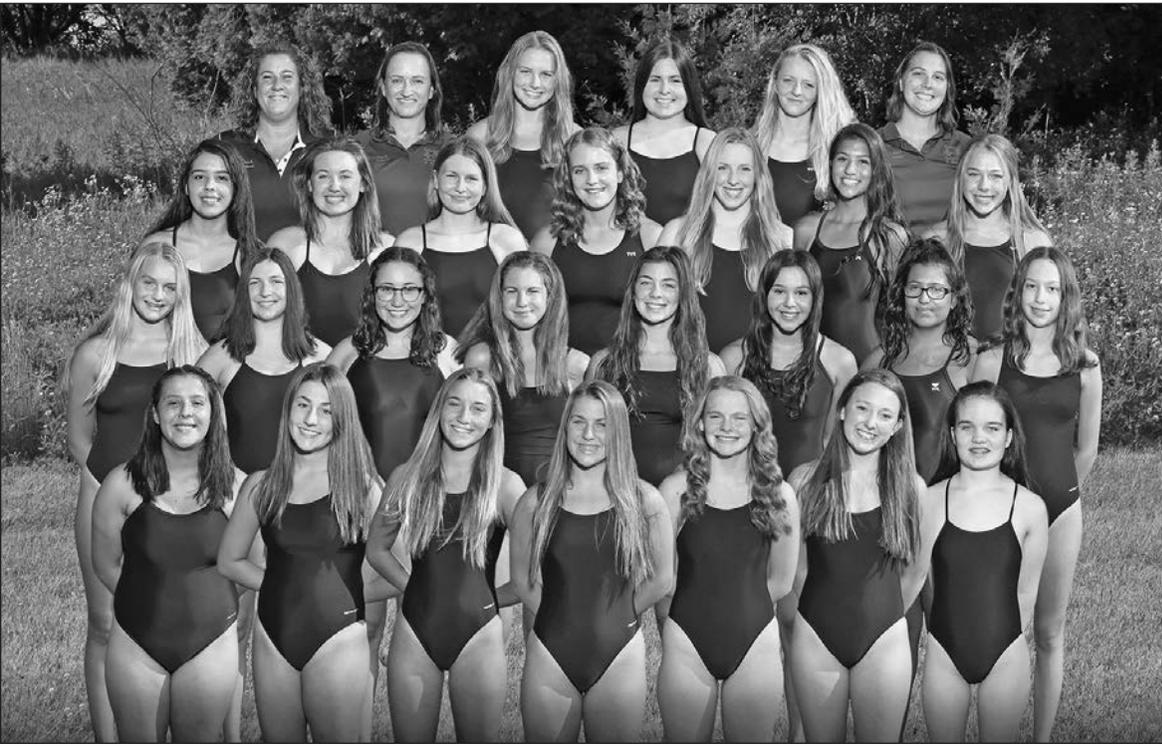
BHS girls varsity tennis

Top row (L-R): Assistant Coach Hockemeyer, Kiana Staton, Teresa Madera, Head Coach Thomas; front row: Citlali Vilchis, Brenda Rivera, Lory Lopez, Jasmin Camargo, Devin Horn.



BHS girls JV tennis

Top row (L-R): Coach Hockmeyer, Ruby Michel, Isabel Dillion, Coach Thomas; middle row: Skyler Melillo, Mia Khochaba, Jacky Arroyo, Riley Freeman, Mikaylah Khochaba; front row: Anahi Michel, Chloe Konieczk, Devin Horn, Lory Lopez, Kate Hulstedt, Nikki Cortez.



BHS girls swim and dive

At left: Top row (L-R): Coach Alvarez, Coach Torbert, Sarah Johnson, Maddie McClain, Dylan Freund, Coach Jensen; third row: Frida Carillo, Emerson Gaines, Sonya McClain, Kylie Reynolds, Delaney Crawford, Gabby Herrera, Bree Messenger; second row: Riley Johnson, Reese Fitzgerald, Grace Grafton, Lillie Zenaty, Ava Armstrong, Yaritza Carrillo, Jasmine Herrera, Karina Pawlik; front row: Diana Carrillo, Jenna Thomas, Logan Matzl, Sammy Matzl, Rayne Kerchner, Sutton Gaines, Dannon Torbert.

Belvidere takes steps to secure funding

By Bob Balgemann
REPORTER

City council has continued moving forward with plans for more than \$3 million worth of improvements to the Waste Water Treatment Plant (WWTP).

Most recently, council in a unanimous vote approved the low bid of \$3.740 million from Williams Brothers Construction, Inc., out of Peoria Heights, to do the work. That was \$640,000 under the pre-bid opinion that the project would cost \$4.380 million.

There were five bids in all, with the others being \$3.830 million from IHC Construction Companies, LLC in Elgin; \$4.243 million from Stenstrom General Contractor - Design Build Group, in Rockford; \$4.300 million from Leander Construction Inc. in Canton; and \$4.333 million from Dahme Mechanical Industries, Inc., in Arlington Heights.

"Based upon our familiarity and previous similar project experience with this bidder, we believe that Williams Brothers Construction Inc. is qualified to complete the project," Public Works Director Brent Anderson told the mayor and council in a memorandum.

Work at the plant was expected to begin this month and be completed in February 2022.

Improvements are slated to include replacement or upgrading of hydraulic gates, raw sewage and waste sludge pumps, general enhancement of the main equipment and digester control buildings, and improvements to the pump room.

In a related action, council on Sept. 21 unanimously approved an engineering services work order proposal from Baxter & Woodman, not to exceed \$9,900, to complete a WWTP fiscal sustainability plan. Such a plan is required by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) low-interest loan program, through

which the city is getting money to help pay for the plant improvements.

The sustainability plan must include the following:

- An inventory of the assets of the treatment plant.
- An evaluation of the condition and performance of those inventoried assets.
- A certificate that the city has evaluated and will be implementing water and energy conservation efforts as part of the plan.
- A plan for maintaining, repairing and, as needed, replacing the treatment works, and a plan for funding such activities.

Recommendations for approval of both the sustainability plan and contract award came in unanimous votes, and without discussion, at the Sept. 14 Committee of the Whole meeting. City council followed suit at its Sept. 21 meeting.

Loan program

Earlier, approval of borrowing the needed money through the Illinois Water Pollution Loan Program came at council's Aug. 3 meeting.

The amount could be reduced should the city receive the \$750,000 it is seeking through the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity (DCEO).

Once the fate of its application is known, the city will be able to specify how much it will have to increase the sanitary sewer rate. Such an increase is required, to serve as a dedicated source of income, for the city to receive the IEPA loan.

This is a 20-year loan at 1.39 percent interest, which Director Anderson said was an unusually low amount. The original estimated cost of the plant improvements was \$4.710 million. But that amount now has decreased because of the bid from Williams Brothers Construction. And it could go lower if the city gets a grant through DCEO, which would reduce the amount of the sewer rate increase.



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Quilts of Valor made and presented by Flora Grange members

Members of Flora Grange #1762 presented "Quilts of Valor" to honor eight local military veterans at a ceremony held at the Belvidere Historical Museum, 314 S. State St., Sunday, Sept. 13.

According to Flora Grange member Emalee Colver, the quilts are hand-made by volunteers who then present the finished quilt to the Veteran of their choosing. Colver also added that the quilts are to honor our nation's veterans by covering them in colorful quilts for comfort, strength, warmth and stability. "To let the veterans know they are not forgotten," Colver said.

Colver then said that the Quilts of Valor Foundation founded in 2003 has presented 200,000 quilts nationwide.

The eight veterans honored by Flora Grange members were:

- Ron Eucker, Army—made by Mary Jean Lane
- Stanley Johnson, Navy—made by Joan Fidler
- Eugene West, Army—made by

Sharon Fidler

- Gary Klinefelter, Army—made by JoAnn Wienrank
- John "Dick" Maguire, Marine Corps—made by Emalee Colver
- Jim Langendorf, Navy—made by Emalee Colver

• Jerry Hart, Army—made by Emalee Colver—made by Laurel Ratcliffe
Two quilts had been presented in 2019 by Flora Grange. They were:

- Marion Thornberry, Army—made by Jean Thornberry
- Todd Hegge, Air Force—made by Emalee Colver

Shelly Johnson, owner of Sunshine Stitches Quilt Shop, 1490 N. State St., did the finishing quilting stitches on all the quilts free of charge.

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Front row (left to right) Jim Langendorf, Gene West, Stan Johnson. Rear: Butch Peters, John 'Dick' Maguire, Ron Eucker, Jerry Hart and Gary Klinefelter.



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BNHS Tennis

Top row (left to right): Coach Rathbun; Sarah Prokop; Isabella Wright; Austin Biel, Manager; Alicia Downey. Second row down: Jackie Ruder; Emily Temple; Elizabeth Abbott; Ashton Diercks; Jayden Flynn; Grace Redding. Third row down: Valeria Walters; Abigail D'Agostin; Korall Koller; Annabelle Gawaran; Joey Wilson; Lucy Madera; Savannah Mirabal. Bottom row: Kayla Knoepfle; Samantha Kohls; Abigail Rathbun; Sydney Tillema; Jenna Poole; Denise Aguilar; Elise Ward; Alyssa Phillips. Missing: Coach Oldani.



BNHS Coop Swim and Dive

Top row (left to right): Coach Alvarez; Coach Torbert; Sarah Johnson; Maddie McClain; Dylan Freund; Coach Jensen. Second row down: Frida Carillo; Emerson Gaines; Sonya McClain; Kylie Reynolds; Delaney Crawford; Gabby Herrera; Bree Messenger. Third row down: Riley Johnson; Reese Fitzgerald; Grace Grafton; Lillie Zenaty; Ava Armstrong; Yaritza Carrillo; Jasmine Herrera; Karina Pawlik. Bottom row: Diana Carrillo; Jenna Thomas; Logan Matzl; Sammy Matzl; Rayne Kerchner; Sutton Gaines; Dannon Torbert.



BNHS Boys Golf

Top row (left to right): Coach McCormick; Billy Sanchez; Nate Bartz; Coach Werhane. Second row down: Logan Mull; Zander Martinez; Jake Nieber; Blake Gordon; Mason Westerberg. Third row down: Isaac Frazier; Eddie Alms; Danny Hedrick; Braeden Brown; Hipo Sanchez; Cameron Logan. Fourth row down: Trevor Tosh; Phoenix Pavez; Luke McNeily; Isaac Mierow; Nate Lendman; Noah Veruchi; Nathan Binkley. Bottom row: Daniel Carson; Alex Sippy; Jack Anderson; TJ Tosh; Carson Rowe; Kyle Williamson; Jacob Fillmore; Kayden Marshall.



BNHS Girls Golf Coop Varsity-JV

Top row (left to right): Coach Kleckler; Megan Redig; Mya Potter; Danielle Sanchez; Kayle Mickey; Coach Binz; Alyssa Marshall. Middle row: Kylie Cipolla; Doriana Mierow; Charlie Andres; Hannah Hix; Karah Hook; Marissa Huisheere; Sierra Koller; Coe Walberg. Bottom row: Eliza Guarnaccia; Abigail Houk; Sophie Campa; Emma Cordray; Sarah Muehlemyer; Emma Walberg; Emily Filmore.



BNHS Boys Cross Country

Coach Husser; Coach Paddock; Coach Leonard. Top row (left to right): Zach Stegman; Anthony Avila; Luke Smith; Scotty Crane; Caden Lendman; Cade McNulty; Nick Schroeder. Middle row: Cameron O' Brien; Brian Ackerman; Cooper Engelhard; Jacob Rudawski; Nic Bourgault; Solomon Foley; Orlando Hernandez; Nick Lenzen. Bottom row: Colin Young; Uriel Avila; Jovanni Alvarez; Luke Beutel; Brock Bottcher; Nolan Hyser; Carson Ritchie; Brandon Massman; Will Ward.



BNHS Girls Cross Country

Top row (left to right): Coach Pivoras; Coach Scheidegger; Samantha Slife; Katrina Kazlusk; Mckenzie Key; Grace McCutcheon; Anna Sida; Coach Foster. Middle row: Ainsley Dean; Gabby Herrera; Sydnie Elder; Evelyn Molina; Dellana Muck; Alayna Fredrickson; Lauren Key. Bottom row: Alyssa Pryor; Geisell Casis; Kayleigh Sippy; Ella Dixon; Emma Andrist; Alexia Pecora; Mera Moucharafi; Addison Morey.



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The Crystal Lake Fire Department offers fire safety and preparedness tips for apartment dwellers.

Crystal Lake: Being prepared can save lives

Tips for apartment dwellers

Disasters can strike at any time without warning. It is important to have an "Emergency Preparedness Plan" in place for you and your family in case a disaster arises. These plans should be updated and reviewed annually to stay familiar and prepared.

To learn how to make a plan and build a preparedness kit, visit www.ready.gov.

Apartment fire safety:

Apartment fires are extremely dangerous because of how many people can be harmed at once. If you live in a communal area and are unsure how to plan your escape in the event of a fire, here are some helpful tips should that situation arise:

- Make sure your sleeping room has a smoke alarm as well as each living area.
- Test all of your smoke alarms monthly.
- Never remove batteries or dis-

able the alarm.

• If your building has a fire alarm system, everyone in the building should know where to find the manual fire alarm boxes (alarm boxes on the wall with a pull bar). Most are found within five feet of an exit door.

• Speak to your apartment manager to learn your building's evacuation plan and practice all drills as if there were an actual fire.

• Always know two ways out of every room.

• Close all doors behind you while escaping, and pull manual fire alarm on your way out.

• Stay in the kitchen while cooking.

• Never leave candles unattended; blow them out when you leave or go to sleep.

• If your smoke alarm sounds, get out of the building quickly and stay out.

Source: www.nfpa.org.

McHenry County Sheriff's report

The following arrests in McHenry County were reported by the McHenry County Sheriff's Department. Suspects are considered innocent unless proven guilty in a court of law.

Sept. 22

Jeffrey T. Struck, 27, Marengo, was cited for electronic harassment/threaten person 2+;

Kimberly L. Goffinet, 52, Woodstock, was cited for aggravated battery/use a deadly weapon, battery/cause bodily harm;

Sept. 23

Joseph M. Calbillo, 23, McHenry, was cited for 2 counts of predatory criminal sexual assault of a victim under 13;

Hunter H. Grabowski, 24, Lake Barrington, was cited for burglary, theft/control intent <\$500 prior, criminal damage to property <\$300, burglary, criminal damage to property and bur-

glary from motor vehicle;

Charles E. Schetgen, 35, McHenry, was cited for a violation of order of protection;

Sept. 25

Jennifer L. Beese, 38, Spring Grove, was cited for aggravated battery of a peace officer (2 counts), and resisting a peace officer;

Israel O. Perez-Carreno, 41, Harvard, was cited for possession of a controlled substance, possess drug paraphernalia, resist peace officer/correctional employee, amt narcotic schd I&II SC/PB HS/PK, other amt narcotic schd I&II, possession of a controlled substance;

Michael N. Matthews, 51, Yorkville, was cited for aggravated domestic battery/strangle, domestic battery/bodily harm prior, domestic battery/physical contact;

Sept. 26

Steven G. Miller, 40, Crystal Lake,

was cited for resisting a peace officer;

James B. Pusateri, 61, Richmond, was cited for domestic battery/bodily harm, aggravated assault/use deadly weapon/rifle, domestic battery/physical contact;

Sept. 27

Jimmie J. Caraway, 57, Cary, was cited for 2 counts of violation of bail bond/family member;

Sept. 28

Jabari D. McIntyre, 27, Rockford, was cited for 2 counts of aggravated DUI no valid driver's license, 2 counts of DUI no valid insurance, driving on a suspended drivers license, illegal possession/transport of liquor, operate uninsured motor vehicle, failure to reduce speed;

Brandon L. Wold, 31, Spring Grove, was cited for sex violation/failure to report, sex violation dangerous failure to

Woodstock Police report

The Woodstock Police department reported the following arrests and citations. Persons charged with domestic battery and juveniles 17 or younger are not named.

An arrest does not constitute a conviction, and suspects are considered innocent unless proven guilty in a court of law.

Sept. 13, 10:55 p.m., North Seminary Avenue at Beech Avenue, Roosevelt O. Sims, 49, of Woodstock, was arrested

for driving while license suspended and improper lane usage.

Sept. 16, 1:22 p.m., Route 14 at Route 47, Shawn E. Wallon, 58, of Marengo, was arrested for assault and battery.

Sept. 16, 9:48 p.m., Church Street and Main Street, a 17-year-old Woodstock male was arrested for no valid driver's license and disobey stop sign.

Sept. 17, 10:56 p.m., in the 200 block of East Donovan Avenue, a 44-year-old Woodstock man was arrested on two

counts of domestic battery.

Sept. 18, 5:36 a.m., in the 600 block of Dean Street, Elizabeth A. Colberg, 32, of Woodstock, was arrested for driving while license suspended, operating an uninsured motor vehicle and improper lighting.

Sept. 18, 3:26 p.m., in the 500 block of North Madison Street, Jeremy G. Stokes, 30, of Garden Prairie, was arrested for driving while license suspended and improper backing.

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Boone County collaborative response to Region 1 Mitigations

By Anne Eickstadt
EDITOR

Forward Boone County, along with the Boone County Health Dept., City of Belvidere, Village of Poplar Grove, the Belvidere Area Chamber of Commerce, and Growth Dimensions – Economic Development, called a press conference on Wednesday, Sept. 30, to discuss measures that the County is taking to aid businesses during mitigation

and share a strategy to quickly exit mitigation because Region 1, which includes Boone County, has received notification that COVID-19 Resurgence Mitigations took effect in Region 1 as of Saturday, Oct. 3.

Mitigation status creates further restrictions on the ability for restaurants and bars to offer indoor dining, as well as restrictions on gatherings, among other restrictions. Boone

County partners are proactively working towards solutions to minimize the impact on local businesses and implementing a strategy to exit mitigation.

Those speaking at the ceremony were: Amanda Mehl, Public Health Administrator of the Boone County Health Department; Mayor Mike Chamberlain, City of Belvidere; President Owen Costanza, Village of Poplar Grove; Amy Grafton, Ex-

ecutive Director of the Belvidere Area Chamber of Commerce; Pamela Lopez-Fettes, Executive Director of Growth Dimensions, Economic Development; and Chairman Karl Johnson of the Boone County Board.

Mayor Mike Chamberlain was asked to MC of the conference and introduce the speakers. “Today,” he said, “We wanted to talk about things that we will be doing to get our positivity rate down. In Boone County, we want to do our best to lower our own positivity rate and then we can address the Area 1 positivity rate. As we have said before, wear masks, maintain a six foot distance, be outside to gather with any groups, and wash your hands.”

He introduced the Boone County Health Dept. Administrator Amanda Mehl.

“We are here to discuss the challenging news we received yesterday – there is a COVID-19 positivity rate above 8 percent in Area 1. We are working here locally together and are committed to support the community. We believe that we have the pulse of the local area and will give recommendations for the local area. We need to keep people safe but also support local businesses.

“We need to reach a positivity rate of 6.5 percent or below for three consecutive days in order to get out of mitigation.”

“The call here is for community participation,” said Mayor Mike. “Please work with us. These rules are laid down for a reason whether or not we agree with them.”

Poplar Grove President Owen Costanza informed everyone that there is a mobile testing station working in Boone County and that it was currently set up at the Poplar Grove Fire Station and would be there until 5 p.m.

“As the Mayor and the President have said,” said Chairman Karl Johnson of the Boone County Board. “We may not like this but we have been dealt this hand. We encourage individuals to continue taking precautions and we will get through this, as the mayor has said. We have new grant opportunities and we are working hard to get these and getting them out there to the community.”

“We understand that this is not an ideal situation for businesses,” said Amy Grafton, executive director of the Belvidere Area Chamber of Commerce. “We are putting up grant links on our website. There is \$220 million set aside for Illinois and if anyone needs information or has questions, please call the chamber at 815-544-4357. More businesses have been added to the list of busi-

nesses qualified for grants. Because we are now in mitigation, our requests will be given preference.”

“This is hurting our businesses and we want to help. As community leaders we are working together, resource sharing on Facebook. We are working with the State to find out what is available. We will be holding webinars at ForwardBoone.org on ways in which we can support you,” said Pamela Lopez-Fettes, Executive Director of Growth Dimensions, Economic Development.

“We always look forward to what’s next,” Mayor Mike said. “We weren’t expecting this but we are ready for it. Materials on the website can be accessed multi-linguistically so everyone can learn what we can do. The best thing is for a community commitment to beating this. It’s an issue for all Americans.

“We are now using Federal guidelines for grants instead of State guidelines so it is easier to claim benefits. We are checking to see if we can use any of those moneys for the city to help businesses. The first round of grants went badly. It was too hard to apply and the time too short. We will also do everything we can to avoid shutting down a third time.”

“If the Area 1 positivity rate does not go down within two weeks,” said Mehl. “Additional mitigation restrictions will be added. We need to get below 6.5 percent positivity for three consecutive days. Boone County is currently at nine percent positivity and we have the opportunity now to change that upward curve. We are doing contact tracing and have a mobile testing station.”

“What do we have to do to get through this? Wear masks, maintain a six foot distance, and wash your hands,” Mayor Mike said. “Respect businesses and wear a mask. Take-out Tuesday is now take-out every night. The community has responded before but now we have to buckle down again.

“We all are concerned about everyone in the community. It’s not easy with the holidays coming up but we have to think about those at risk.”

When you mask up, you help the local economy.

Forward Boone

Forward Boone County is a non-partisan partnership between local municipalities, non-profits, businesses and organizations, whose mission is to provide Boone County, Illinois timely and relevant information as we navigate through the COVID-19 Pandemic and the Restore Illinois Phases of Reopening, together. For more information visit www.forwardboone.org.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)ss
COUNTY OF MCHENRY)
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE 22nd JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
COUNTY MCHENRY - IN
PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of
BARBARA R. BUCK,
Deceased.

Case No. 20 PR 145
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
- WILL AND CLAIMS

NOTICE is given of the death of Barbara R. Buck. Letters of Office were issued on September 2, 2020, to Heidi Pendleton, Administrator, who is the legal representative of the estate. The attorney for the estate is Attorney Nathan J. Noble, P.C., 504 North State Street, Belvidere, Illinois.

Claims against the estate may be filed on or before March 24, 2021, that date being at least six (6) months from the date of first publication, or within three (3) months from the date of mailing or delivery of Notice to creditors, if mailing or delivery is required by 755 ILCS 5/18-3, whichever date is later. Any claim not filed by the requisite date stated above shall be barred.

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Copies of claims filed with the McHenry County Circuit Clerk’s Office–Probate Division, must be mailed or delivered to the estate legal representative and to his attorney within ten days after it has been filed.

Date: 9/14/20

Nathan J. Noble
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STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 17TH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
COUNTY OF BOONE

In the Matter of
the Estate of

DONALD A. FOWLER,
deceased

No. 2020-P-65

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of DONALD A. FOWLER, of Belvidere, Illinois on August 14, 2020. Letters of office were issued on September 29, 2020, to LARRY D. FOWLER, 6643 Davis School Road, Belvidere, IL 61008, as independent executor, whose attorney is TOBIN & RAMON, 530 South State Street; Suite 200, Belvidere, IL 61008-3711.

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

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Office of the Boone County Circuit Clerk - Probate Division at the Boone County Courthouse, at 601 North Main Street, Belvidere, IL 61008, or with the representative, or both, on or before April 9, 2021, which date is not less than six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or, if mailing or delivery of a notice from the representative is required by section 5/18-3 of the Probate Act, the date stated in that notice. Any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

DATED: October 2, 2020.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 17TH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
COUNTY OF BOONE
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
PAUL R. BERGMAN,
deceased.

Case No. 2020-P-62

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of PAUL R. BERGMAN, of Belvidere, Illinois, who died on August 7, 2020. Letters of Office were issued on September 21, 2020 to DANIEL K. GALLAS, 9025 Forestview Rd., Evanston, IL 60203, as independent executor, who is the legal representative of the estate. The attorney for the independent executor is JOHN H. MAVILLE, 600 South State Street, Suite #307, Belvidere, Illinois 61008.

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Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered by the claimant to the representative and to the representative’s attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed.

Dated: October 1, 2020

DANIEL K. GALLAS,
Independent Representative
LAW OFFICES OF
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