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Garden to be a place of healing, peace

Veterans, firefighters, police officers and anyone with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) will soon have a peaceful garden in which to enjoy the healing aspects of nature.

The now-under-construction Peace Garden is located on the grounds of the McHenry VFW Post 4600. The concept, building and planting of this garden is a collaborative project between the VFW Post 4600, Scout Troop 131 and the University of Illinois Extension Master Gardeners of McHenry County.

"The garden is designed to provide a peaceful gathering place for those dealing with PTSD," said lead project volunteer Joe Menotti, a member of VFW Post 4600 and an extension master gardener, who is working with Ben Keefe, VFW Post 4600 commander.

"Because gardening is a peaceful, hands-on, outdoor activity, we will be teaching participants about gardening, plants, and soil while also providing a quiet, gentle surrounding area where they can interact with others who are also dealing with PTSD," Menotti notes.

The Peace Garden eventually will include raised beds with herbs, vegetables, and flowers, a greenhouse, and a small orchard. Earlier in May, as an Eagle Scout project, Scout Riley Zander helped plant 22 fruit trees and various berry bushes.

In addition, the tables built near the raised bed area are a result of Kyle Kutinac's Eagle Scout project. In the future, once the fruit and vegetable gardens are productive, the organic produce will be given to those who work in the garden with any surplus donated to food pantries.

Keefe helped in many aspects, including getting the excavation done and procuring donations of materials. Many more VFW members, scouts, and extension master gardeners have also volunteered their time and expertise at the garden.

The Peace Garden collaboration group is seeking donations from individuals and sponsorships from businesses. In addition, the group is seeking additional volunteer help. For information on how to make a donation or volunteer, contact VFW Post 4600 at 815-383-4600 directly.

For more information about the extension master gardeners and their community outreach, email Brenda Dahlfors at dahlfors@illinois.edu or call the U of I Extension McHenry County office at 815-338-3737.

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In the top photo, Scout Troop 131 and U of I Extension master gardener volunteers are shown planting fruit trees in the McHenry VFW Post 4600 Peace Garden. In the bottom photo, Scout Troop 131 and U of I Extension master gardener volunteers are shown planting fruiting shrubs.

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Accessible pier offers view of bog at Glacial Park

Park visitors now have the opportunity to experience one of Illinois' rarer ecosystems up-close. Thanks to the generous support of foundation donors, McHenry County Conservation District installed a new bog pier this fall at Glacial Park, located in Ringwood. The inclusive design of this ADA-accessible pier gives visitors of varying abilities the opportunity to walk out onto the bog and experience the unique ecosystem.

It also allows the district's education staff to once again host immersive education programming about the bog; programming that was limited for several years following the removal of an old wooden pier. Because of the wide climate range, we are fortunate in Illinois to have access to a variety of wetlands.

Most common in Northern Illinois are kettle lake remnant wetlands, which include fens, bogs, and marshes. Though rare in such a small

area, Glacial Park contains all three types, with the bog being particularly uncommon.

"By ensuring that the new bog pier is ADA-accessible, both the foundation and the district hope to give everyone, regardless of actual or perceived physical ability, the opportunity to immerse themselves in the distinctive beauty of our natural heritage," said Shawna Flavell, McHenry County Conservation Foundation executive director.

Bogs primarily develop in places where precipitation greatly exceeds evaporation. Their presence in Illinois is rare because our humid summers typically dry out the areas where bogs might form. Because their primary source of water is precipitation, which is generally low in nutrients and lacking in

dissolved solids, they are an acidic environment with low plant productivity. It takes a special type of flora to survive a bog, making them a niche for certain rare plant types.

Sphagnum moss and the state endangered leatherleaf plant dominate Glacial Park's bog. It is also home to

a characteristic layer of peat, an accumulation of partially decayed vegetation, which forms in the bog because its low-oxygen environment preserves plant material instead of allowing it to decay. This decayed plant matter serves as a carbon sink, which accumulates and stores carbon indefinitely.



COURTESY PHOTO McHenry County News

McHenry County Conservation District installed a new ADA-accessible bog pier this fall at Glacial Park, located in Ringwood.

Fear of personal safety leads to arrest of two suspects

On Thursday, June 3, at approximately 7 a.m., the Woodstock Police Department was dispatched to the parking lot of 785 Prairie View Lane in reference to what was initially reported as an attempted "carjacking" report.

Responding officers learned that no attempted carjacking had occurred. The victim, who works as an Uber driver, was transporting two subjects (suspects) to an apartment located at 785 Prairie View Lane. While driving the suspects to their destination, the victim observed one of them to be in possession of a handgun, which alarmed and disturbed him. As he approached their destination address, the victim became fur-



Alonzo M. Hall

ther alarmed and disturbed by comments being made to him by the suspects. Once he had arrived at their destination address, he was in fear for his life and ran from the scene, leaving his car behind.

Officers met with the suspects in an apartment being leased by an associate of theirs in the Prairie View Apartment complex. The suspects were identified as, Alonzo M. Hall, and a 17-year-old male juvenile. Evidence in plain view of officers led to a search warrant of the apartment.

The search warrant generated multiple pieces of evidence, including illegally modified firearms, which tied the suspects to other crimes that had occurred in Woodstock on previous dates and times.

Upon conferring with the McHenry County State's Attorney's Office, multiple felony charges were approved against Hall and the juvenile. Both subjects were taken into custody without incident. Hall remains in custody at the McHenry County Jail at this time, while the male juvenile remains in custody at the Kane County Juvenile Justice Center in Saint Charles.

Due to one of the suspects being a juvenile, no further information will be released.

VIEWPOINT

Slices of life

Choose gratitude when things are tough

Life can seem complicated sometimes. Because it is. There are responsibilities and deadlines. Work is demanding. Home life is demanding. There are never enough hours in the day — or the night for that matter. Sleep deprivation is real. The threat of COVID is real.

For more than a year we have been social distancing and masking up and staying home and often alone and calling that our new life. Our new normal.

I've had my share of pain and suffering in the last six months. At times I've been a full-blown pity party. I'll readily acknowledge that fact.

But after going through it all, I've decided to focus on gratitude. We all have things to be grateful for, even in our darkest hours. A matching pair of socks. The sunrise or sunset. Puppy breath. There is always



By **JILL PERTLER**
Columnist

something good in every day, even if it is the tiniest and most inconsequential of good, or not so good.

I had a eureka this morning, when contemplating gratitude and what I had to be thankful for.

It came to me like a swoosh (although not of the Nike variety). It swooshed upon me like the wind or the sunshine. It whispered in my ear while shouting to my heart. The whole idea was obvious but had been elusive to me.

I've embraced gratitude my whole life. I've been a proponent. But I didn't get it.

Until now. Ready? Because this is big.

Gratitude isn't just for the good times. Or even the mini good times. Or for the good times, at all.

When gratitude is most important, most crucial, most valuable — is during the tough times. During hardships. When things don't go our way. When we want to cry. Heck, when we want to wail, because our hour, our day, our month, our life feels just that bad.

It's exactly then where the really huge life lessons come in. That's when we have the opportunity to grow astronomically. It's when we have the opportunity to literally blow our own minds.

I've experienced a few of these "mind blows" in the last few weeks. Coming to a realization of something so obvious yet so elusive rocks your world and is nothing short

of astounding.

I've been trying to sell my house, but that hasn't happened with the swiftness I'd hoped. I'm grateful for this.

It's taught me flexibility. It's given me a new outlook on priorities, not to mention control (or lack thereof). It's made me re-evaluate the togetherness of my family. It's beckoned my creativity. It's helped me understand the importance of living in the moment. It's given me the opportunity to decide how I'm going to perceive this situation.

I choose gratitude. Six months ago I lost my husband of 33 years. How do you find gratitude in that? With effort. Sometimes with great effort. But you can find a way. I have found a way.

He loved me truly, madly, deeply, and those feelings were reciprocated on my end. We never questioned that. We

still love each other; that will never end. I feel him every day. He is close. He is waiting for me. We experienced a love of lifetimes. Most people don't get that privilege, but we did. We are soul mates; I have absolutely no doubt about that. He is happy and in a wonderful place; I have no doubt about that, either.

My husband not being here, physically, is a great loss for sure. And I could sink deep into it. It's tempting, sometimes. But no one wins with that outcome. Certainly not me.

My husband may no longer be here physically, but gratitude brings him closer. I can feel it. I can feel him. We are just apart for now, for the moment. And that moment is brief when compared to a love that is eternal. I choose gratitude for all that we had and all that we still have.

Life isn't always easy. It often isn't easy. We all have hardships and pain and days when the sky is dark and up seems down and down seems up. When you find yourself downtrodden and feeling low, remember you aren't alone. We all struggle. And we all have a choice in the face of adversity — we choose how we perceive and respond to our own situation. I humbly ask you to consider gratitude as an option.

Dare to look up and see the sunshine and blue skies — even on the darkest of days.

With love and gratitude aimed your way. *Jill Pertler is an award-winning syndicated columnist, published playwright, author and member of the National Society of Newspaper Columnists. Don't miss a slice; follow the Slices of Life page on Facebook.*

Back in the saddle

There's a new intern at the Farm Bureau

By Ann Marie Cain, FBCM MANAGER, WINNEBAGO-BOONE FARM BUREAU

This week we would like to introduce the newest addition to our staff, Ali Asche. Ali started working with us mid-May. Ali is working with the Winnebago-Boone Farm Bureau as our 2021 Summer Intern. The Farm Bureau is excited to continue to support our local youth.

Meet Ali Asche, our new Intern

Hello. I am Ali Asche. I grew up in the small town of Durand, Ill., where I attended Durand High School. My family's farm is located in Pecatonica, where we raise bison and beef cattle. My passion for agriculture started when I was young and I always knew agriculture was the right career path for me.

Growing up I was involved in 4-H, FFA, and athletics. I was a member of the Winnebago County 4-H program where I showed swine. I recently completed my freshman year at Highland Community College where I am studying Ag Business and playing on their volleyball team. After my two years at Highland I plan to transfer to the University of Wisconsin-Platteville to major in Ag Business with a minor in Animal Science.

I am very thankful for the opportunity to have had Agriculture classes at Durand High School, where our Ag program was recently restarted. It gave me many experiences and opportunities and I was excited to be a part of it. I find that it is a very important

industry to be a part of and to promote.

I believe that younger generations need to be connected with the agriculture industry and understand its importance in our everyday lives. Being a part of the agriculture industry has opened my eyes to all the possibilities it has to offer. I have made many connections and have had numerous educational experiences that will help benefit me in the future. This summer as the

Winnebago-Boone Farm Bureau Intern, I have the amazing opportunity to work with Ann Marie Cain, the Farm Bureau Manager. In the short amount of time working with her, I have already started to learn the many aspects of the Farm Bureau and all it has to offer to its members. I am looking forward to what the rest of the summer has in store for me!

Donate while you dine

The Winnebago-Boone Farm Bureau would like to

thank all those who supported and helped with our Culvers Donate while you Dine night on Tuesday, June 1. The efforts of our Young Leaders helped to make our event a success.

2021 Farm Breakfast rescheduled to 2022

Earlier this year we made the difficult decision, based on the information we had at that time, to postpone the 2021 Farm Breakfast.

Save the date now to take your family and friends out for breakfast on Saturday, June

11, 2022. Friendly Franseen Acres is opening their farm to you and would like to invite you to join us for the 23rd annual Winnebago-Boone Farm Bureau Foundation Farm Breakfast at 22799 IL Rte. 76, Poplar Grove. Breakfast will be served from 6:30 a.m. until 11 a.m.

For more information, like Winnebago-Boone Farm Breakfast on Facebook; visit winnebagoboonefarmbureau.org or call the Farm Bureau office at 815-962-0653.

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Library corner

It's going to be an exciting week at Ida Public Library.

• Our Summer Reading program began Monday, June 7, with the theme "Reading Colors Your World." Teens and children will keep a log and track their reading. Adults will complete fun Bingo challenges. Sign up on our website under Events/Summer Reading 2021 to read and win this summer.

• Saturday, June 12, is action painting on the open lot at 10 a.m. Learn about action painter Jackson Pollock and create

your own masterpiece with paint filled spray bottles. Open to all ages. Dress for messy painting.

• Also on Saturday, June 12, Ida Public Library's board of trustees is hosting an open house to meet new director, Mindy Long. Stop by to meet Mindy, have a cupcake, and chat. 10:30 a.m. to noon.

*Outdoor story times for kids takes place every Monday at 10:30 a.m. with songs, stories, and crafts. Bring your own blanket or chair to our outdoor lot.

• Monday, June 14, is campfire stories at 7 p.m. on our open lot. Come enjoy the fire and listen to some spooky tales. Bring your own blanket and chair.

• Tuesday, June 15, at 10:30 a.m. join Ashley from the Belvidere Crochet/Knitting Community Group on the back lawn to learn some basic crochet skills. Yarn and crochet hooks will be provided by the library. Registration is required to ensure we have enough supplies for everyone. Sign up on our website. We have limited ta-

bles, so you may want to bring along your own comfy chair.

• Wednesday, June 16, we have kids "Elephant and Pig-gie" story time at 3 p.m. Bring your own chair or blanket.

• There are plenty of virtual programs also taking place, like "True Crime Chat" for adults on June 17, at 6 p.m. and "Virtual Animal Crossing" at 3 p.m. on June 14.

Be sure to download our Program Guide for more information.

See you at the library this summer!

Police chief touches on COSSAP officer, body cams, bank robbery

By Bob Balgemann
REPORTER

The city's police and fire chiefs are continuing to give monthly updates on a wide variety of activities involving their departments during the previous 30 days.

Police Chief Shane Woody's summary for the month of April contained 11 separate, brief reports. Among them were the selection of a veteran police officer to work with the Boone County Health Department on its sweeping opioid intervention program; status of acquiring body cams to be worn by police officers; a recent downtown bank robbery; canine Shep's surgery; and an invitation for anyone interested in touring the police department building to call and make an appointment.

Officer Michelle Schwartz had been appointed to the grant-funded position at the health department.

"She will be working with the health department. to further our goal of opioid intervention," he said. And to city council he said, "I want to thank the council for your support in this."

Next step in that process will be hiring an entry-level officer to backfill the absence

of Schwartz.

The county's extensive battle against drug abuse and related issues is being funded by the \$599,000 Comprehensive Opioid Stimulant and Substance Program (COSSAP) grant, which was awarded to the health department. There is another grant that's part of the overall package, for \$94,077, which is being used to cover all of the costs related to Schwartz and her part of the effort, except overtime.

Woody also reported canine Shep's surgery on May 26 had been successful and that the dog was now recovering.

He also said four officers have put in to become the department's new dog handler, replacing the now retired Officer Brandon Parker.

"The next step in that process will be interviewing each of those officers and then ultimately making our selection," he explained.

That prompted Alderman Wendy Frank to ask if the successful officer would be working with Shep.

No, the chief replied, Shep already has a handler, Officer Zach Reese.

"So, do we need to buy a new dog?" she inquired.

"Yes, we will," Woody answered.

"When will we be starting that?" she asked.

"That will depend on when FM K9 in Michigan has an opening for training," he responded. "Currently, they have canines available but at this point, we don't have a date for training."

Previously, Woody said he would be appearing before council to discuss buying a second police dog to replace Frank Sinatra, better known as Frankie, who was sold to his handler, former officer Parker.

Body cams

When it came to the acquisition of body cams to be worn by officers, he said the department was informed that day that Panasonic had created the server city council purchased for \$10,000. Next step will be to get the server to the technology department for installation. "Then we will go about sending one of our vehicles to Tri-City, to have equipment installed, and we'll have an officer test that particular equipment to be sure everything is functioning.

"Once it's functioning, we will equip the rest of our fleet in order to be using our body cams. Unfortunately, we will be at the mercy of Tri-City for scheduling all those vehicles

and having the equipment installed."

Alderman Marsha Freeman asked about the status of the grant for the body cams.

"That depends on when the state gets around to it," he said. "We don't have a hard date as to what to expect. We have put in for \$33,000; they have accepted the application."

Robberies

At the beginning of his update, Woody reported on a robbery May 3 at Midland States Bank, 600 S. State St.

"Belvidere detectives worked with FBI Rockford and Rockford Police Department to identify a Rockford suspect about four days after the bank incident," he related. "An arrest warrant and a search warrant were obtained for the suspect and the suspect's home. They identified evidence in the suspect's home that linked the suspect to our bank robbery and one in Rockford."

He added, "My understanding according to the U.S. attorney is we will be seeing an indictment of this suspect for the Belvidere robbery tomorrow (May 25)."

Belvidere detectives also handled the robbery of an elderly man in the 600 block

of West Lincoln Avenue, the chief continued. Investigation by detectives, he said, led to four suspects being arrested, three from Rockford and one from Moline, all for the offense of robbery."

There was another robbery, this one March 9 at Fas Fuel, and one April 11 at Subway, which resulted in the arrest of a Rockford resident for aggravated robbery and robbery, he said.

Miscellaneous

The chief touched on a number of general matters including:

- Build-a-Bike being added to the department's community policing program, which led to a bike being donated to one of the children in this area.

"That was fun," he said.

- Completion of another Citizen's Police Academy, for which there had been a great

turnout. He thanked the aldermen and aldermen-to-be at that time for their attendance. Another academy is in the works, likely to be held in the fall.

- Anyone interested in a tour of the police department should call the office for an appointment. The non-emergency telephone number is 815-544-9626.

- The Fire and Police Commission has given the police department the flexibility to have an open, lateral hiring process.

"That means we don't necessarily have to advertise in order to take applicants for the laterals," he said. "That will make the process more efficient. But it doesn't mean we won't advertise, because there will be times when that is appropriate. Now we will be able to take applications even if a list (of candidates) has been generated."

Kirkland man arrested for Sexual Exploitation of a Child

On Friday, May 28, the Boone County Sheriff's Office arrested a Kirkland man on a child sex offense.

Jamison Saari, 27, of Kirkland, was charged with one count of Sexual Exploitation of a Child (Class A Misdemeanor). Saari was released after posting a \$10,000 (10 percent) bond. As a condition of bond, Saari was also ordered not to have contact with anyone under the age of 18.

The arrest of Saari came after it was reported to school officials that Saari, who works for District 100, had an inappropriate video call with several students from Belvidere Central Middle School. The incident occurred after school hours and was not done on school property. Saari is not a teacher for the district.

The Boone County Sheriff's Office continues to investigate the incident. A Class A



Jamison Saari

misdemeanor is punishable by up to one year in jail. If convicted, Saari will be required to register as a sex offender.

The Boone County Sheriff's Office encourages anyone having information on a crime or narcotic trafficking to call the Boone County Sheriff's Office at 815-544-2144 or Crime Stoppers at 815-547-7867.

Members of the public are reminded that these are only charges and are not proof of the defendant's guilt. Every defendant is presumed innocent and is entitled to a fair trial in which it is the state's burden to prove his or her guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

Boone County volunteer board vacancies

Boone County is looking to fill a number of vacant board positions. Position information and length of term can be located at: cms8.revize.com/revize/booneil/government/county_board/appointments.php.

The following volunteer boards of the County of Boone have a vacancy:

- Commissioners of the Housing Authority have one vacancy available for a five-year term expiring Jan. 1, 2023
- Regional Planning Commission has one vacancy available for remainder-of-term expiring Dec. 31, 2023.
- Boone County Zoning Board of Appeals has one vacancy available for the remainder of term, expiring June 1, 2026.
- Building Board of Appeals has one vacancy open for a five-year term expiring June 1, 2024, one vacancy for a five-year term expiring June 1, 2025, and three vacancies for five-year terms expiring June 1, 2026.
- Capron Cemetery Association has two vacancies available for the remainder of a six-year term, expiring Feb. 1, 2027.
- Boone County Conserva-

tion District has one vacancy available for the remainder of term, expiring June 30, 2023.

- Capron Rescue Squad has one vacancy available for the remainder of term, expiring the second Monday, December 2021.

- Fire Protection District #1 has one vacancy available for a three-year term, expiring the first Monday of May 2024.

- Boone County Historical Museum has one vacancy available for a five-year term, expiring June 30, 2026.

- Community Building Complex has one vacancy available for a three-year term, expiring June 30, 2024.

- Boone County Ethics Commission has three vacancies available for a one-year term, expiring June 30, 2022.

- Boone County Board of Health has four vacancies available for a three-year term, expiring on July 1, 2024.

Interested parties are asked to send a letter and/or resume expressing your interest and qualifications along with your contact information to Boone County Administration Office, Administration Campus, 1212 Logan Ave., Suite 102, Belvidere, Ill. 61008 or e-mail info@boonecountyil.org.



BRITTNEY HAAG PHOTO Rock Valley Publishing

School gardens create hands-on learning opportunities for students that aren't typically found in a classroom. Gardening activities can bring learning to life for science, social studies, math, writing, visual arts, health and nutrition classes.

School gardens offer numerous benefits beyond beautification

By Brittney Haag
HORTICULTURE EDUCATOR, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS EXTENSION

Even with the best teachers and best technology, sometimes the best learning happens in the garden. Many school grounds have gardens for visual reasons, but the benefits of having flowers, herbs, vegetables, and fruit trees go far beyond beautification.

"While so much emphasis put on the use of technology in the classroom, many kids today are missing out on the experience right outside the school doors," says Brittney Haag, a University of Illinois Extension horticulture educator.

School gardens create hands-on learning opportunities for students that aren't typically found in a classroom. Classes where students

are able to plan, plant, and care for a green space have been proven to benefit not only the youth but also their community in a variety of ways. Research shows gardening activities can be brought into a variety of subjects and bring learning to life for science, social studies, math, writing, visual arts, health, and nutrition.

"Imagine being able to dig in the soil to explore its makeup instead of looking at pictures," says Haag. "Students can observe firsthand the act of pollination and the life cycle of plants, or be inspired by the garden while writing an essay or painting a picture."

The garden can also be used for health and nutrition lessons or a place to practice physical fitness while pulling weeds or spreading mulch. By growing fruits and vegetables,

children's food attitudes and behaviors can change for the better. They are more likely to eat vegetables they have grown themselves and share those preferences with others.

Young learners need a place to play, explore, and learn. School gardens can be an asset to every student and teacher, offering a place to get outdoors, connect with the natural world, and explore new concepts through experiential learning.

Illinois Extension horticulture staff members are available to assist schools and childcare facilities of all sizes and grade levels with starting a garden, reviving an existing garden, or connecting the curriculum to the garden. To connect with an educator in your area, visit go.illinois.edu/ExtensionOffice.

Car and boat wrap scams heat up with warm weather

If you are looking to earn extra money, adding a wrap to your car or boat to promote a popular drink or food brand may sound like a great gig. With temperatures rising, BBB (Better Business Bureau) Scam Tracker is seeing an uptick in these cons, often most popular during the spring months, and as the pandemic has made finding a job even more difficult. But no matter how tough your job search has been, don't fall for this scam. Dennis Horton, director of the Rockford Regional Of-

fice of the Better Business Bureau says the scams often occur when someone is looking for a job, and you receive a text message or find a website promoting what seems to be a great gig. A major brand is paying people hundreds of dollars a week to wrap their car with the company logo. Recent Scam Tracker reports mention food brands RedBull, Utz and Breyers. A substantial new trend is that scammers have expanded to making offers to wrap boats in the warm season. The scam continues when the victim fills out a form to

apply for the gig. Soon after, your new "boss" texts you with instructions about how to get started. The boss will mail you a cashier's check, which you should deposit to cover your expenses. Then, pay a local vendor through Venmo or Cash App, and they will install the wrapper on your car. Sounds easy enough, right? The catch is that the check is a fake. If you deposit it, it will appear as if the money is in your bank account. But when the bank realizes the check is counterfeit, you will be on the hook for the

balance. In the meantime, the phony car wrapping company will have taken your money and disappeared. One victim reported to BBB Scam Tracker: "[The scammer] told me to put the check in my account and pay @ [Redacted] in Venmo once the check cleared. "When the check cleared, I sent her \$3,500. I waited two days for someone to come and wrap my car, but no one came. When I contacted them, they kept making excuses." See SCAMS, Page 9

Illinois State Police announce results of ACE, STEP enforcement

Illinois State Police (ISP) District 16 Commander Acting Captain Joseph Blanchette announced the results of Alcohol Countermeasure Enforcement (ACE) patrols in Winnebago and Stephenson counties during May. These ACE patrols allowed the ISP to focus on preventing, detecting, and taking enforcement action in response to violations associated with impaired driving and illegal transportation or consumption of alcohol or drugs. He also announced the results of Special Traffic Enforcement Patrols (STEP) in Winnebago and Stephenson counties during May. These

STEPs allowed the ISP to provide increased enforcement for impaired driving, occupant restraint, speeding, and distracted driving violations during the National "Click It or Ticket" Campaign. ACE Violations Enforcement Activity: Driving Under the Influence (DUI) Citations: 2 Other Alcohol/Drug Citations: 10 Occupant Restraint Offenses: 6 Registration Offenses: 1 Driver's License Offenses: 7 Insurance Violations: 2 Total Citations/Arrests: 70

Total Written Warnings: 27 Alcohol and drug impairment is a factor in more than 30 percent of all fatal motor vehicle crashes in Illinois. There is one alcohol-related traffic fatality every 53 minutes in the United States. The ACE program allows officers to work even harder at removing dangerous DUI offenders from the road. This project is funded through the Illinois Department of Transportation. "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over." STEP Violations Enforcement Activity: Occupant Restraint Citations: 71

Driving Under the Influence and Drug/Alcohol-Related Citations: 7 Speeding Citations and Warnings: 158 Distracted Driving Citations and Warnings: 9 Total Citations: 236 Total Written Warnings: 56 Driving the posted speed limit, sober, not distracted, and buckled up will save your life and the lives of many others. This project is funded through the Illinois Department of Transportation. "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" and "Click It or Ticket."

Vintage Wings & Wheels Scholarship Award Ceremony

The Vintage Wings & Wheels Museum will be having the Scholarship Award and Flag Day ceremonies on Sunday, June 13, beginning at 2 p.m. There will be a drawing for a U.S. Flag, which has been flown over the US Capitol. All persons present 16 years of age or younger will receive a free ticket for the drawing. We will also be honoring our 2021 Scholarship Award recipients: Payton Sanford - Thomas Family Scholarship James Smith - Thomas Family Scholarship Simon Garret Smith - Thomas Family Scholarship Brett Kovac - Vintage Wings & Wheels Museum Scholarship Aidan Orlando - Vintage Wings & Wheels Museum Scholarship Claire Difford - Alden Shipp Aviation Scholarship Evan Kazamias - EAA and PGAEA Spirit of Flight Scholarship This event is free and open to all who wish to honor the American flag.

Ava Parris earns academic All-Big Ten honors

Ava Parris of Capron is one of more than 130 University of Iowa student-athletes have been named to the 2021 Spring Academic All-Big Ten team. The list includes student-athletes from baseball (17), men's golf (4), women's golf (8), rowing (35), softball (12), men's tennis (6), women's tennis (8), men's track and field (20) and women's track and field (29). Parris, a sophomore who is a member of Iowa's rowing program, is majoring in business. Five Iowa teams—baseball, softball, rowing, men's tennis and women's golf—achieved school-record totals for number of student-athletes honored. 2021 is the second straight season that the softball program set a record; men's tennis tied the record it set in 2008. A total of 2,445 students competing in spring and at-large sports were honored, including 240 in baseball, 184

in softball, 340 in women's rowing, 92 in men's and 94 in women's golf, 170 in men's and 176 in women's lacrosse, 91 in men's and 92 in women's tennis, 286 in men's and 397 in women's track and field and 89 in men's (representing fencing, rifle and pistol, rowing and volleyball) and 194 in women's (representing bowling, fencing, ice hockey, lightweight rowing, rifle and pistol, sand volleyball, synchronized swimming and water polo) at-large sports. Seventy-seven student-athletes carried a perfect grade point average. To be eligible for Academic All-Big Ten selection, students must be on a varsity team, as verified by being on the official squad list as of May 1 for spring sports, who have been enrolled fulltime at the institution for a minimum of 12 months and carry a cumulative grade-point average of 3.0 or higher.

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700 block of Elder Lane - assist invalid
1000 block of W. Lincoln Ave. - assist police
Tuesday, June 1
BFD responded to 7 medical calls and the following fire/rescue calls.
Boone St./Whitman St. - call cancelled en route
1200 block of Union Ave. - assist invalid
900 block of E. 6th St. - fire alarm
Wednesday, June 2
BFD responded to 3 medical calls and the following fire/rescue calls.
1800 block of Maple Ave. - assist invalid
1300 block of Warren Ave. - call cancelled en route
600 block of Eastwood Lane - person in distress
Thursday, June 3
BFD responded to 6 medical calls and the following fire/rescue calls.
1100 block of Nettie St. - call

cancelled en route
1300 block of 5th Ave. - assist invalid
7100 block of Charles St. - call cancelled en route
Friday, June 4
BFD responded to 4 medical calls and the following fire/rescue calls.
300 block of Taylor Ridge - person in distress
1100 block of Nettie St. - false alarm
500 block of S. State St. - dumpster fire
100 block of N. State St. - natural vegetation fire
Saturday, June 5
BFD responded to 9 medical calls and the following fire/rescue calls.
500 block of Hurlbut St. - assist invalid
2100 block of Tobyne Dr. - public service
1200 block of Dalbigne St. - unauthorized burning
Sunday, June 6
BFD responded to 4 medical calls and the following fire/rescue calls.
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Cover crops deliver big bang for the buck

By Kris Reynolds
MIDWEST REGIONAL DIRECTOR
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Illinois is blessed with the black gold that feeds America: rich, deep soils that make it one of the highest producing regions in the world.

Agriculture is the largest economic sector in the state, and Illinois is among the top producers of corn and soybeans in the nation. My family has been part of this proud farming tradition for five generations.

Unfortunately, despite the stewardship of dedicated farmers, erosion is steadily taking its toll on this irreplaceable resource. We've lost about half of the organic matter that we had when we started plowing.

But there's a proven way

to prevent erosion, improve water quality, boost productivity and help farmers stay on the land—a practice that has gained widespread attention lately for its ability to draw carbon from the atmosphere and sequester it in the soil.

You might be expecting something high tech, but this winning strategy is the age-old farming practice of planting cover crops.

Farmers use cover crops between growing seasons to hold the soil in place and prevent excess nutrients from entering waterways. The Illinois Nutrient Loss Reduction Strategy estimates that planting cover crops can reduce nutrient losses from croplands by at least 30 percent, which would go a long way to preventing toxic

algae blooms in local lakes and the Gulf of Mexico. Plus, cover crops save farmers time and money on fertilizers and herbicides. Healthier soils are also more resistant to disturbances like pest outbreaks, disease or extreme weather events.

There are climate benefits as well. Planting cover crops, along with other conservation agriculture practices, has the potential to reduce emissions and sequester millions of metric tons of harmful greenhouse gases in soils. These practices can dramatically cut the agricultural sector's greenhouse gas footprint.

But as of 2019, cover crops were grown on less than 6 percent of Illinois cropland.

So why don't more farmers do it? Farming is a business with a lot of overhead and

small margins. It's risky to change the way you operate, and it takes a few years to see the payoff. Farmers think of cover crops just like any other farm input. At the end of the day, I make management decisions to improve the profitability of my farming operation. If I don't, there won't be any sixth- or seventh-generation Reynolds farming in Montgomery County.

That's why the Illinois Department of Agriculture launched the Fall Covers for Spring Savings Cover Crop Premium Discount Program in 2019. The idea was simple: Offer a \$5 crop insurance discount for every acre planted in cover crops.

It's working. The Illinois farmland using cover crops has doubled since 2018, to around 1.4 million acres. Now

the problem is that we can't keep up. We are turning away almost four times the number of acres as the program has capacity to enroll.

If we want to meet the Illinois Nutrient Loss Reduction Strategy's water quality and soil health goals, now is the time to scale up the Fall Covers program. As lawmakers sit down to make budget decisions over the next few weeks, they should consider increasing the Fall Covers for Spring Savings program to be available for at least 200,000 acres in Illinois.

Other states are excited about the idea of a good stewardship incentive. Iowa started a similar cover crop program before Illinois, and a number of other states, like Wisconsin and Indiana, have plans in the works. We could even see this

in the next federal Farm Bill. Farming practices that benefit the soil, water, climate and taxpayer dollars enjoy rare bipartisan support in Washington.

With Federal Farm Bill support, a crop insurance incentive program can become a driver of an exponential increase of conservation practices on farms nationally, helping the Biden administration achieve its goal for a net-zero economy by 2050.

Illinois' success can be everyone's opportunity.

Kris Reynolds is American Farmland Trust's Midwest regional director and leads and oversees key projects and programs, including the Upper Macoupin Creek Watershed Partnership and the Vermillion Headwaters Watershed Partnership in Illinois.

Huntley Police report

All individuals listed as arrested or charged with a crime in this press release are presumed innocent unless proven guilty in a court of law.

May 26
12200 block of Russet Lane: A computer scam was reported in which a person claiming to work for Microsoft stated computer issues could be repaired with the payment of gift cards.

May 29
12500 block of Regency Parkway: An identity theft was reported.

11700 block of Coral Street: Ryan R. Pearlman, 37, of Lake in the Hills, was arrested for battery.

May 31
Ackman Road/Dolby Street: A report of graffiti to an electrical box was taken.

June 1
12500 block of Rock Island Trail: A scam was reported in which a text was received from what was believed to be the Illinois Department of Transportation, but turned out to be a link to a phishing site.

11000 block of Janice Drive: An Illinois Department of Employment Security fraud was reported.

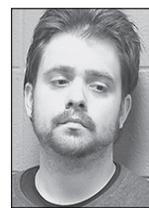
13200 block of Illinois Route 47: Theft of gasoline from a business was reported.

9600 block of Kelley Lane: A telephone harassment was reported.

Armed robbery suspect apprehended

On Sunday, May 17, 2020, at approximately 10:30 p.m., the Woodstock Police Department was dispatched to the Super 8 Motel (1220 Davis Road) in reference to an armed robbery that had just occurred. The victim reported that as he was working the counter at the hotel, a subject had approached him demanding money from the cash register while displaying a handgun.

Responding officers collected statements from witnesses



Trent J. Keegan

along with multiple pieces of evidence at, and near, the scene. The Boone County Sheriff's Department also assisted in the investigation by providing the use of their K9 Unit to track the suspect.

Based upon evidence located at the scene, a search warrant was executed on a Wood-

stock residence that produced additional evidence. With the assistance of the McHenry County Sheriff's Department's SWAT team and the Lake in the Hills Police Department, an additional search warrant was executed on a residence in Lake in the Hills which produced additional evidence in the case.

Due to the nature of the evidence collected, a many-months-long investigation ensued that eventually led to

the identification of a suspect in the case, being Trent J. Keegan. Upon conferring with the McHenry County State's Attorney's Office, several felony charges were approved against Keegan on Monday, May 26th, 2021. With the assistance of the Chicago Police Department's Fugitive Apprehension Team, Keegan was taken into custody without incident on Tuesday, June 1. Keegan remains in custody at the Cook County Jail at this time.

Nighttime is the right time for family programs

McHenry County Conservation District is offering unique June programs at various locations after sunset—perfect for any age and interest level. Registration is open now for these programs online at MCCDistrict.org. Registration is required for each participant.

Start off your summer at "Magicicada," Friday, June 11, at 8:30 p.m., Prairieview Education Center, 2112 Behan Rd., Crystal Lake, to learn more about these musical creatures that are the

hallmark of summer. Discover their history and search for early arrivals of the 17-year cicadas that will emerge in Illinois in 2024.

Leave your flashlight at home for "A Night with Nature," Friday, June 18 at 8:30 p.m., The Hollows Conservation Area, 3804 Route 14, Cary. Participants will explore the site and compare our senses to that of nocturnal wildlife. Be sure to dress appropriately for the weather.

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CFNIL administers nearly 100 scholarship endowments. The endowments were created by individuals and organizations that recognize the importance of education. Donors establish the criteria for each scholarship, based on their interests and the community's need. Many of CFNIL's scholarships are memorials, which celebrate the life and passions of individuals. Thanks to the generosity of scholarship fund creators, since 2000 CFNIL has awarded over \$3,630,000 to local students.

Most of the recipients are graduating high school seniors in Boone, Ogle, Stephenson, and Winnebago Counties. Scholarships are awarded to many kinds of students: academic achievers; non-traditional; those with financial need; athletes; all races and ethnicities; pursuing careers in education, STEM, business, fire science, and health care; and many more. Some of the scholarships are renewable for up to four years. The

diversity of the recipients reflects the diversity of CFNIL's donors and the communities it serves.

Scholarship applications are reviewed and scored by community volunteers. A "blind" review process assures that scholarships are awarded objectively to students who best fit the scholarship criteria. This year over 100 volunteers read and scored nearly 1,000 scholarship applications.

"We are honored to serve as the steward of scholarship endowments that fulfill the charitable intent of our donors and create a permanent reservoir of opportunity for our students," said CFNIL President Dan Ross.

Typically, CFNIL hosts a Scholarship Award Night event to honor all the recipients and celebrate with families, donors, and community members. This year, Scholarship Award Night is going virtual and will be broadcast on CFNIL's Facebook page at 7 p.m. tonight, June 10. Watch for more details on this event to come!

Community Foundation of Northern Illinois 2021 Boone County Scholarship Recipients:

- Buster Lindsay Memorial Scholarship: Paige Stolp-Belvidere North High School, 2021

- Mike Lindberg Memorial Scholarship: Alana Levine-North Boone High School, 2021; Olivia Marx-North Boone High School, 2021

- Sorensen Memorial Architecture Scholarship: Kevin Jenks-Belvidere High School, 2019

- Sorensen Memorial Theater Scholarship: Noella Bon-sol-Belvidere High School, 2021;

- Gabrielle Tiftt-Belvidere North High School, 2019

- Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 984 Scholarship: Adam Belinson-Belvidere North High School, 2021

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- WoTM Scholarship; Paige Lambright-Belvidere North High School, 2020

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LOANCARE, LLC, PLAINTIFF, VS. JOHN LYDON, SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF JOHN J POREBSKI, DECEASED; SHEILA ENRIGHT; KRISTIN HANNO A/K/A KRISTI HANNO A/K/A KRISTIN POREBSKI A/K/A KRISTIN POREBSKI; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR COMMUNITY LENDING INCORPORATED; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF RUSSEL POREBSKI, IF ANY; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF JOHN J POREBSKI A/K/A JOSEPH J POREBSKI, IF ANY; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, DEFENDANTS.

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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 JUANITA ANN HOLMAN, deceased.

Case No. 2021-P-33
CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of JUANITA ANN HOLMAN, of Belvidere, Illinois, who died on May 7, 2021. Letters of Office were issued on May 17, 2021 to ROBERT DAVID HOLMAN, 11371 Eldorado St. NE Unit J, Blaine, MN 55449; as executor, who is the legal representative of the estate. The attorney for the executor is John H. Maville, 600 South State Street, Suite #307, Belvidere, Illinois 61008.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Boone County Circuit Clerk - Probate Division, at the Boone County Courthouse, 601 North Main Street, Belvidere, Illinois 61008, or with the legal representative, or both, on or before December 3, 2021, that date being at least six (6) months from the date of first publication of this notice, or, if mailing or delivery of a notice from the representative is required by 755 ILCS 5/18-3, the date stated in that notice. Any claim not filed on or before that date is barred.

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: May 21, 2021
ROBERT DAVID HOLMAN, Representative
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NIU news

Spring 2021 Academic Excellence List

Northern Illinois University announces its spring 2021 Academic Excellence List students. Equivalent to the Dean's List, the Academic Excellence List is for students who have not declared a major. To earn this distinction, students must meet a minimum semester grade point

average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

The Academic Excellence List, released by NIU's Academic Advising Center, includes the following students from the local area. Students are listed by hometown.

Belvidere: Joe Tillman Spring 2021 Dean's List

Northern Illinois University announces its spring 2021

Dean's List students. To earn this distinction, students must meet a minimum semester grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale in the College of Engineering and Engineering Technology or a minimum of 3.75 on a 4.0 scale in the colleges of Business, Education, Health

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