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Rethinking methane: Animal ag viewed as part of climate solution

By Daniel Grant

FARMWEEK

Animal agriculture and meat consumption aren't near the threat to climate change and greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions as often portrayed.

In fact, the highly publicized and often criticized gas emitted by animal ag, methane, possesses qualities that could help lead the way to climate neutrality, according to Frank Mitloehner, professor and air quality specialist in the department of animal sciences at the University of California-Davis.

"I think there are some issues around climate change not accurately portrayed," Mitloehner said. "Many feel methane is the Achilles' heel of animal ag. We're about to change the narrative."

Mitloehner discussed the subject in early June in an address aimed at "Rethinking Methane" during the World Pork Expo in Des Moines.

A key point to the professor's analysis centers on atmospheric removal of methane through a chemical reaction called oxidation.

While roughly 560 teragrams (trillion grams) of methane enter the atmosphere annually, the majority, 550 teragrams, are removed via natural processes.

Meanwhile, methane has a relatively short lifespan (10 years) compared to 110 years for nitrous oxide and 1,000 years for carbon dioxide. All three greenhouse gases store solar heat when in the atmosphere.

"Methane is different than other greenhouse gases," Mitloehner said. "It's not only produced, but it's naturally destroyed. This is a fact that's often ignored."

"I'm not saying methane isn't a problem," he continued. "But, it has an atmospheric removal process you need to be aware of."

Methane is known as a flow gas due to the fact it's destroyed in the atmosphere at the same rate of emission.



Cattle graze on a hill in Illinois.

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Carbon dioxide, by comparison, is a stock gas, meaning every time a person burns fossil fuel it remains in the atmosphere for a long period of time.

The professor also noted methane is produced through the atmosphere and via photosynthesis of plants. So, when livestock consume plants, do they technically emit new additional carbon into the atmosphere?

"They're not producing new carbon," Mitloehner said. "It's recycled carbon (from plants) that was in the atmosphere in the form of CO₂ (carbon dioxide)."

"All the climate agreements want to keep warming from increasing," he noted. "If an industry keeps warming constant, it would satisfy the Paris Climate Accord. In fact, we're doing that today (in animal ag)."

Looking ahead, methane can actually help counter the effect of other GHGs.

"We should work on techniques and technologies to further reduce methane," Mitloehner said. "It will lessen the effect of other gases and help lead to climate neutrality."

California implemented aggressive emissions reduc-

tion strategies on farms and reduced GHG emissions by 2.2 million tons in the dairy sector since 2015, according to the air quality specialist.

The hog industry continues on a similar path of success as it doubled pork production in the U.S. in the past 50 years while using 76 percent less land, 25 percent less water and 7 percent less energy, according to Jen Sorenson, president of the National Pork Producers Council.

"U.S. pork producers have a great story to tell," she said. "And we're not done. We support incentives to further reduce emissions."

The pork industry lowered its carbon footprint by 7.7 percent in recent decades and, as of 2019, accounted for just 0.4 percent of total GHG emissions.

To learn more about Mitloehner's research on climate change and the role of animal ag, search and watch his videos on YouTube "Rethinking Methane" and "Eating Less Meat Won't Save the Planet. Here's Why."

This story was distributed through a cooperative project between Illinois Farm Bureau and the Illinois Press Association.

Man leads police on several-hour search

On June 26, at approximately 8:30 p.m., the Huntley Police Department responded to a motorist assist in the area of Illinois Route 47 and Del Webb Boulevard. While an officer was en route to the location, another caller reported what was allegedly gunshots being fired from a person that had left the disabled vehicle that had been left in the roadway.

Several officers responded to the area, a short time later a caller reported a male Caucasian with a beard, wearing camouflage shorts, grey tank top, and carrying a blue backpack was attempting to make entry to a home on the

12100 block of White Tail Lane. Several additional calls were also received describing a similar person in the neighborhood, and once the subject observed Huntley Police in the area he fled the area between houses on foot.

Additional law enforcement resources

were requested to assist in locating the subject and a several-hour search was conducting utilizing several agencies officers, K-9s, drones, and night vision.

At approximately 12:50 a.m. on June 27, the suspect was located in the area 13100 block of Crestview Drive and taken into custody. The suspect reported leg injuries and was transported to a local hospital for examination.

No charges have been filed in the incident and this incident is under further investigation.

The Huntley Police Department is requesting additional information from the public who may have had an encounter, or video, with a person matching this description during this timeframe.

Anyone with additional information is urged to contact the Huntley Police Department at 847-515-5311.

Crystal Lake warns of ruse type burglary scams

In the spring and summer months, Crystal Lake and neighboring communities experience more "ruse" type residential burglaries. A "ruse" burglary is considered a crime of deception often involving people posing as workers, repairmen, city employees or other type of service employee (seal coating/roofing), sometimes wearing a reflective orange vest. These individuals distract homeowners (often senior citizens) while several other people enter the home and search for cash and jewelry to steal.

In the most recent case, the

individual claimed to work for a seal coating company and needed access to the residents' home for water.

You should always ask to see identification before allowing anyone access to your residence especially if you did not make an appointment with that company and this is an unplanned visit. All city employees carry identification. We also encourage all residents to contact the utility company or department they represent to confirm the information they are providing.

If you suspect this is a ruse,

contact the police immediately. Even if you turn them away, we ask you contact us, as they will prey on your neighbors.

These types of crimes typically target the elderly. Please share with your neighbors, friends and family and help us get the word out about these crimes. This is again, not specific to Crystal Lake and occurs throughout the region. As always, if you see something say something, now!

Contact Officer Sal Alfano at 815- 444-5956 or by email at salfano@crystallake.org for more information.

Huntley summer events for July

July 9: Movie in the Park: "Toy Story 4" at Deicke Park Seating starts at 7 p.m., movie at 8:15 p.m.

July 13: Summer Concerts in the Square The Blooze Brothers (7-8:30 p.m.)

July 20: Summer Concerts in the Square In the Stix (7-8:30 p.m.)

July 24: Public Works Day at the Farmers Market Farmers Market, Touch A

Truck & More

July 27: Summer Concerts in the Square The Four C Notes (7-8:30 p.m.)

July 30: Movie in the Park (Parisek Park): Disney's "High School Musical"

July 30-31: Huntley Thunder Music Fest (Parkside Pub)

Visit www.Huntley.il.us for more information.

VIEWPOINT

Slices of life

Week two, the 'we' of compassion

Merriam Webster Definition: "Sympathetic consciousness of others' distress together with a desire to alleviate it."

Previously, I've postulated an idea related to the vastness of life's purpose – an idea so wide-reaching it can be summed up in seven words. Can a mere seven words help us establish a focus on the meaning of life? Perhaps.

In fact, I'm willing to bet on it. Because I've come to believe that life is much more simple than it is complicated.

Seven words might actually be superfluous. We could probably do with less. But let's stick with them anyway; seven is a nice round number.

The first word (the subject of last week's column)



By
**JILL
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Columnist

was kindness. This week, I focus on compassion: the act of understanding and identifying with the sorrows of other people, while at the same time wanting to ease them. It's a desire to help those who are suffering. It is needing to help someone who needs help.

The world today could benefit from more compassion.

We live in a me-focused society. What do I have? What more do I want? Why am I happy or (more importantly) unhappy? What more can the universe

deliver to me?

If not the universe, how about Amazon?

It's too often all about me, instead of you or them or, more importantly, we.

Our decidedly inward focus causes us to tune out the needs of others. This disregards the innate connection we do and should have with people standing behind us in line at the grocery store, with people on our block, in our country and on the planet.

Because here's a fact that's easy to forget in our me-focused—what kind of car is parked in my garage—culture: we are all connected.

This may have been more obvious when we lived in a world that was, on the surface, less connected—one lacking social media,

cell phones, the Internet, and technology in general. Remember when calling "long distance" used to cost money? It's almost contradictory to think the inventions created to connect us may be serving the very opposite purpose.

Now, more than ever before, we live disconnected lives. It may be weeks, or months, or longer since we've chatted over the fence with neighbors or even extended family. Often our conversations aren't face-to-face or even voice-to-voice. People meet, date, and break up without ever actually talking to one another in person.

Whether we realize it or not, we are living much of life alone, disconnected. If we are distanced from one other—physically,

psychologically, or emotionally—we lack a connection and that leads to a lack of understanding, caring, and compassion. For each other. From each other. Now more than ever before. Did 2020 teach us nothing?

To believe we are on this journey on our own is missing more than half the point. We aren't in this alone; we are in this together. To make that work takes caring for one another. It takes compassion.

Life is hard, I get that. But that's the point. Identifying with others—empathizing with their pain or their passion—is key to the connectivity we are all supposed to share.

What if you could count on others to look out for you just as much as you look out for yourself? Wouldn't that

lead to empowerment and freedom? What if we were all in this together, for real?

Life is hard. But it is so much harder alone. Without compassion, we have nothing but ourselves, and that is not anything near what it is like—what it can be like and should be like—to be part of something much bigger and grander and better than just me: To be a part of 'we.' Compassion makes that possible.

No, compassion makes that a reality.

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Kopp disclosure

Scratching the surface of being a target

By Dr. Robert Kopp
CONTRIBUTOR

Earlier this morning, I was told, asked if I thought "they would try to get rid of you."

They've been trying for 16 years.

Actually, they've been trying since May 8, 1977.

As I have said for years, I have always offended in a Christian kinda way people with salt, enthusiasm (photos), Christocentric leaven and heaven on my mind.

I kinda like being Paul's "fool" for Christ!

I did the academic BS thing until I realized I was separating myself from Him and His by degrees with 1 Corinthians 1 coming to mind.

Now I just want to be faithful.

I have often said, "There are people that really hate me and want me dead because I took the church away from them and gave it back to Jesus."

Jesus was serious about that; so I have always been serious about that.

My passion in gratitude for Jesus intensifies daily. God knows I love life. I love

my sons.

My wife and I are moving into deeper emotional, intellectual and spiritual intimacy.

The saints on the Corner of Lincoln and Main encourage me and I have the best friends in the world.

I know I'm a target. Like you ... or you wouldn't be receiving this. My eternal perspective keeps me keepin' on.

Practically, at the beginning of the CCPC19 hyperbole, hysteria, and histrionics, I prayed God would send reinforcements because I knew the sleeper cells of the dark side would use it as an opportunity to undermine fidelity and silence people like you and me.

So I prayed for reinforcements.

I prayed our Lord would bring people together that really authentically love Jesus, want to leave the days of Noah and worship, witness, and work for Him without looking at the clock or counting the cost.

Denominational allegiances and political loyalties are as irrelevant to

as they are to Jesus in a John 17 kinda way.

It's almost as if people are really paying attention to Revelation 18:4 when it comes to their "church" attendance, membership, etc. ... if given the opportunity to join other brave hearted sisters and brothers that want to leave their religion about Jesus for a personal and truly corporate relationship with Him.

At least that's what's happening on the corner of Lincoln and Main and other remnant churches.

Consequently, I have never experienced worship like it's being experienced now with more and more and more folks being emboldened for Jesus and so many coming into a saving relationship with Jesus for the first time.

Enough.

You get the picture because you get the picture.

I'm not really sure why I am sending this to you. I'm not asking you to pray for my safety.

I'm a Psalm 62 kind'a guy.

I'm not worried about being kicked out of the

church.

And while I think if any of those people roaming around the city and county and region in their sleeper cells get a copy of this that they might take a shot at me because they know their master is losing and they are nakedly apostate before the remnant, I'm really not that concerned anymore.

I know where I'm going after the last breath. I just want to be faithful to Jesus.

I am so excited and overjoyed to be in worship

these days and helping the thirsty and hungry grow into greater intimacy with Him and His by the grace of God through His Holy Spirit in the name of Jesus for strong, calm and serene sanity in the midst of the meanness, madness, misery and miscreance of life in the modern world.

Like you, I'm getting closer to Jesus. I'm just scratching the surface of my relationship with Jesus by the book; but I'm scratching! Worship is so...awesome!

Opportunities to share Jesus and pray with people for existential relief in the assurance of eternal salvation are increasing almost exponentially.

I feel strong and calm with increasing serenity and sanity. I live in the assurance of eternal life by grace through faith in Jesus and that's why I live so confidently in complete dependence upon Him a la Matthew 5:3.

Humbly, I know you care. Blessings and Love!

Back in the saddle

Corn, corn, corn

By Ann Marie Cain, FBCM MANAGER, WINNEBAGO-BOONE FARM BUREAU
Knee-high by the Fourth of July

Most in the rural community have heard the old phrase "knee-high by the Fourth of July." This was a common phrase in the farming community used years ago to gauge the success of the corn crop. Corn that was knee high or higher by the Fourth of July traditionally meant a good harvest. Back then corn was mostly used for animal feed and for human consumption (e.g. sweet corn, hominy, corn meal, and corn flour). Today we use corn in many different products. Hope you enjoy Chloe's corny tidbits.
Corn

It is that time of year again where many of you are enjoying that sweet, delish, fresh corn on the cob or you are probably driving past many fields of corn or even enjoying a delish bowl of popcorn.

Whatever way you are encountering corn, did you know the following things?

- Corn on the cob is known as sweet corn, which belongs in the vegetable food group.
- The majority of corn in the fields that you see is known as field corn, which

is used in the majority of the livestock industry.

- Field corn is also used for many other daily things in our lives, such as ethanol fuel, peanut butter, salad dressing, sweeteners, cereals, ice cream, carpet, fireworks, crayons, toothpaste, and much more.

- In Illinois, approximately 39 percent of our corn is used as exports, 26 percent is used for ethanol, 20 percent is used for processing, and 15 percent is used for livestock feed and other farm uses.
- Illinois ranks third in the nation for popcorn.
- One ear of corn averages 800 kernels in 16 rows.

As you celebrated your Fourth of July this past weekend, you probably used or ate something that came from corn. Happy fourth. – Chloe Gustafson

These fun corn facts were provided by the IAA Foundation and the Illinois Corn Marketing Board. You can learn more about corn by visiting Illinois Agriculture in the Classroom website at www.agintheclassroom.org/TeacherResources/AgMags/Corn%20Ag%20Mag%20Smartboard.pdf

Tractor Trek is Sept. 11
The Winnebago-Boone Farm Bureau Foundation

will be hosting a Tractor Trek on Saturday, Sept. 11 to help support the Winnebago-Boone Farm Bureau Ag in the Classroom program, scholarships, and internships. Antique tractor enthusiasts are invited to join us as we travel through the rolling hills of northwestern Winnebago County. Drivers must be 16 years or older with a valid driver's license. Tractors must be 25 years or older, have rubber tires and SMV emblems, and travel a minimum of 10 mph. No four-wheel drives. Mirrors and fire extinguishers are encouraged.

Registration includes a continental breakfast, snacks, drinks, and lunch. The registration fee is \$50. Guests are invited to join us for lunch for \$15 per person. Additional details are available on our website www.winnebago-boonefarmbureau.org/foundation.html

Peach Reminder

The Winnebago-Boone Farm Bureau is taking orders for fresh Southern Illinois freestone peaches.

Downloadable order forms are available at www.winnebago-boonefarmbureau.org. orders must be received by Monday, July 26.

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Roger Terhune, VP of Big Thunder Amateur Radio Club, and Mike George, oldest member of the club, speak with one of the ham radio operators from around the world.

Amateur Radio Field Day competes in Spring Township

By Anne Eickstadt
EDITOR

“Amateur Radio Field Day demonstrates our ability to provide emergency communications whenever disaster strikes,” said Paul Larsen of the Big Thunder Amateur Radio Club. It is also a contest between clubs all over the country to see how many contacts each club can make in a 24-hour period. Amateur radio operators provide a vital part of the Emergency Management Agency (EMA). “When the tornado hit Edwards Apple Orchard a few years ago, I joined Chief Jan Noble is directing traffic. He had an expensive satellite phone and I had my little walkie-talkie. He could not communicate with anyone with his phone so he told me what needed to happen and I called out with his information to those who needed to know.” “Field Day for the Amateur Radio Relay League (ARRL) is held every fourth full weekend in June,” said Matthew Tracy, president of the Big Thunder Amateur Radio Club.

“We operate for 24 hours, from one on Saturday until one on Sunday. It is a way to test the ability of amateur radio to operate in less than ideal conditions without power. We are running a simulation of a situation such as they had in Florida and Puerto Rico where the hurricanes knocked out the power and cell phones didn’t work. A lot of the amateur radio operators in the US work with emergency services. They communicated a lot with the United States by ham radio to ask for help and supplies. “This weekend we are using nothing from the power or communications grids. We brought what we need with us and we will take it all home when we leave.” According to the ARRL website, ARRL Field Day is the single most popular on-the-air event held annually in the US and Canada. On the fourth weekend of June of each year, more than 35,000 radio amateurs gather with their clubs, groups or simply with friends to operate from remote locations. Field Day is

a picnic, a campout, practice for emergencies, an informal contest, and, fun. It is a time where many aspects of Amateur Radio come together to highlight our many roles. While some will treat it as a contest, other groups use the opportunity to practice their emergency response capabilities. For many clubs, ARRL Field Day is one of the highlights of their annual calendar. The contest part is simply to contact as many other stations as possible and to learn to operate our radio gear in abnormal situations and less than optimal conditions. Despite the development of very complex, modern communications systems - or maybe because they are so complex - ham radio has been called into action again and again to provide communications in crises when it really matters. Amateur Radio people (also called “hams”) are well known for our communications support in real disaster and post-disaster situations. ARRL has grown into a worldwide community of li-

censed operators using the airwaves with every conceivable means of communications technology. Its people range in age from youngsters to grandparents. Even rocket scientists and a rock star or two are in the ham ranks. Most, however, are just normal folks who enjoy learning and being able to transmit voice, data, and pictures through the air to unusual places, both near and far, without depending on commercial systems. The Amateur Radio frequencies are the last remaining place in the usable radio spectrum where you as an individual can develop and experiment with wireless communications. Hams not only can make and modify their equipment, but can create whole new ways to do things. For more information, visit www.arrl.org. The Big Thunder Amateur Radio Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month at the Spring Township Building, 3150 Shattuck Road. You can find club information on their Facebook page.

Police department honors officers, donors; purchases new canine

By Bob Balgemann
REPORTER

Once again, Belvidere police officers have been recognized for their response to residents of the city in their time of need. Police Chief Shane Woody presented the “Life-Saving” awards to a sergeant and two officers in front of members of the Committee of the Whole, city staff and those viewing the June 28 committee meeting over YouTube and Comcast cable. Actually, a Poplar Grove resident who happened to be a paramedic was the first to arrive at the medical emergency, which occurred May 18, 2021, in the area of Southtowne Drive and Pearl Street. Woody recalled in a letter what happened when Shawn Pehm was in that area when he saw a woman approach a vehicle, which was stopped a few cars in front of him.

Woody told the story in four parts. He began with the letter of commendation that recounted what happened in the beginning, after the resident happened by the scene of the emergency: “You heard the woman start to scream and when you pulled forward the woman started yelling that the man wasn’t breathing. “Without hesitation, you checked to see if the car door was unlocked and when it appeared the man was unconscious, you pulled the man from the driver’s seat and checked to see if he was breathing, or had a pulse. When there were no signs of life, you began CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) while 9-1-1 was being called. You continued CPR until relieved by first responders, who arrived on scene. “As a paramedic, you were aware the sooner CPR efforts

are initiated, the better the chance of saving a person’s life. Mr. Pehm, your immediate and selfless response to a life-threatening situation is recognized and greatly appreciated.” On behalf of the City of Belvidere and Belvidere Police Department, Woody presented him with a Certificate of Appreciation. Fire Chief Al Hyser was next and he related how Engine 101 with Lt. Dan Drall and firefighters Jeffrey Vaughan and Troy Vandebroek arrived at the scene of the same medical emergency and began to administer life-sustaining treatment. While the 86-year-old man did pass several days later because of his illness, his family was able to spend those days at his side because of the efforts of those firefighters, the citizen, and police officers. Vandebroek, a probation-

ary firefighter who joined the department a couple of months ago, was the only member of the Engine 101 team able to attend the committee meeting. He received the Lifesaving award from Hyser. **Police presence** Woody continued with his presentations, relating how Police Officer Todd Moore was dispatched to the area of Pearl and Southtowne for a medical emergency. He was the first officer to reach the scene and found Belvidere Fire paramedics were performing CPR and had attached an automated external defibrillator (AED) to the unresponsive man. Woody continued reading from the letter sent to Moore by saying, “Due to the extent and duration of the emergency, you relieved the Belvidere

SBA Economic Injury Disaster Loans available in Illinois

The U.S. Small Business Administration announced Thursday, July 1, that Economic Injury Disaster Loans are available to small businesses, small agricultural cooperatives, small businesses engaged in aquaculture, and private nonprofit organizations in Illinois due to drought that began on June 15, 2021. Low-interest disaster loans are available in the following counties: Boone, Cook, DeKalb, DuPage, Kane, Kendall, Lake, LaSalle, Lee, McHenry, Ogle, Will and Winnebago in Illinois.

condition. These working capital loans may be used to pay fixed debts, payroll, accounts payable, and other bills that could have been paid had the disaster not occurred. The loans are not intended to replace lost sales or profits. Applicants may apply online using the Electronic Loan Application (ELA) via SBA’s secure website at DisasterLoanAssistance.sba.gov/ela/s and should apply under SBA declaration # 17010, not for the COVID-19 incident. Disaster loan information and application forms may also be obtained by calling the SBA’s Customer Service Center at 800-659-2955 (800-877-8339 for the deaf and hard-of-hearing) or by sending an email to DisasterCustomerService@sba.gov. Loan applications can be downloaded from sba.gov/disaster. Completed applications should be mailed to: U.S. Small Business Administration, Processing and Disbursement Center, 14925 Kingsport Road, Fort Worth, Tex. 76155. Submit completed loan applications to SBA no later than Feb. 22, 2022. About the U.S. Small Business Administration The U.S. Small Business Administration makes the American dream of business ownership a reality. As the only go-to resource and voice for small businesses backed by the strength of the federal government, the SBA empowers entrepreneurs and small business owners with the resources and support they need to start, grow, or expand their businesses, or recover from a declared disaster. It delivers services through an extensive network of SBA field offices and partnerships with public and private organizations. To learn more, visit sba.gov.

“When the Secretary of Agriculture issues a disaster declaration to help farmers recover from damages and losses to crops, the Small Business Administration issues a declaration to eligible entities, affected by the same disaster,” said Kem Fleming, director of SBA’s Field Operations Center East. Under this declaration, the SBA’s Economic Injury Disaster Loan program is available to eligible farm-related and nonfarm-related entities that suffered financial losses as a direct result of this disaster. Except for aquaculture enterprises, SBA cannot provide disaster loans to agricultural producers, farmers and ranchers. Nurseries are eligible to apply for economic injury disaster loans for losses caused by drought conditions. The loan amount can be up to \$2 million with interest rates of 2.88 percent for small businesses and 2 percent for private nonprofit organizations of all sizes, with terms up to 30 years. The SBA determines eligibility based on the size of the applicant, type of activity and its financial resources. Loan amounts and terms are set by the SBA and are based on each applicant’s financial

Pedestrian does not survive accident

On Tuesday, June 30, at approximately 9:50 p.m., the Belvidere Police Department responded to the area of Newburg Road and Royal Avenue in Belvidere for a vehicle versus pedestrian accident. Upon arrival, first responders discovered the pedestrian to be deceased. The driver of the vehicle sustained no injuries. Belvidere Police detectives, along with Belvidere and Boone County accident reconstructionists, are investigating the accident. Names of those involved are being withheld pending completion of the investigation. The Belvidere Police Department is asking anyone who may have information regarding this accident to call, 24 hours a day, 815-544-2135, or contact Boone County Crimestoppers at 815-544-7867(815-547-STOP) and boonecountycrimestoppers.com. Persons with information leading to an arrest can be awarded a cash reward of up to \$1000.

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Visiting Walldogs continue to adorn Belvidere

Beginning at dusk on Saturday, June 26—in the middle of Belvidere's Heritage Days and taking at least a week to complete—a dozen of the nation's most talented designers and painters began projecting a re-imagined version of a mural that no longer exists.

Flashback to 1997 and a chance meeting on the street with Jack Wolf, (now) retired car dealer and community developer: during Belvidere's first mural festival, Mr. Wolf took interest in the paint study that designer Mark Oatis had on site for his team to use as a reference. He asked me, Jay Allen, to introduce him to the artist as I was the project coordinator for The Walldogs mural project there.

I did so and they shook hands. Jack asked Mark, "How much?" and Mark looked down at the paint study to notice the price of the car was \$750 in the faux advertisement he had imagined and created for the car once built in Belvidere at

the National Sewing Machine Co. Jack pulled out his checkbook right there—and the painting still hangs today on the back wall of the Steam Plant Restaurant.

Now, let's zoom ahead to 2010. A crack, unseen and invisible from the ground when selecting walls, widened dramatically and eventually led to the removal of the masonry coating applied to wire lath over the original brick wall. The Eldredge was lost in a pile of rubble underneath the wall. A sad day for Belvidere.

Flash forward again to 2021 when those dozen people convene to paint Mark's new design on the length and surface of the 30 foot wall in downtown Belvidere on the south side of O'Brien's Pharmacy, 216 S. State St. Easily one of the most visible of mural locations in Belvidere.

The reason we were there was to honor Jack Wolf's call to resurrect that mural and honor his family's automobile her-

itage by painting a re-imagined mural honoring the Eldredge on the site of his boyhood home—and featuring the face of his father driving the 1904 Eldredge Runabout (our decision; Jack would never ask such a personal thing).

Now lets get serious about the level of talent who will join this joyful exercise in honoring Jack's desires to gift one more Public Art project to the community.

First Mark Oatis, Las Vegas, the mural designer in 1997 and again in 2021:

• From Mark's bio at YESCO, the 100-year-old sign company that lights Las Vegas and cities across America: Mark Oatis has 45 years of experience in the sign industry, including sign design, sign painting, billboard painting, mural painting, and electrical design, which has been a central element in many design assignments throughout his career.

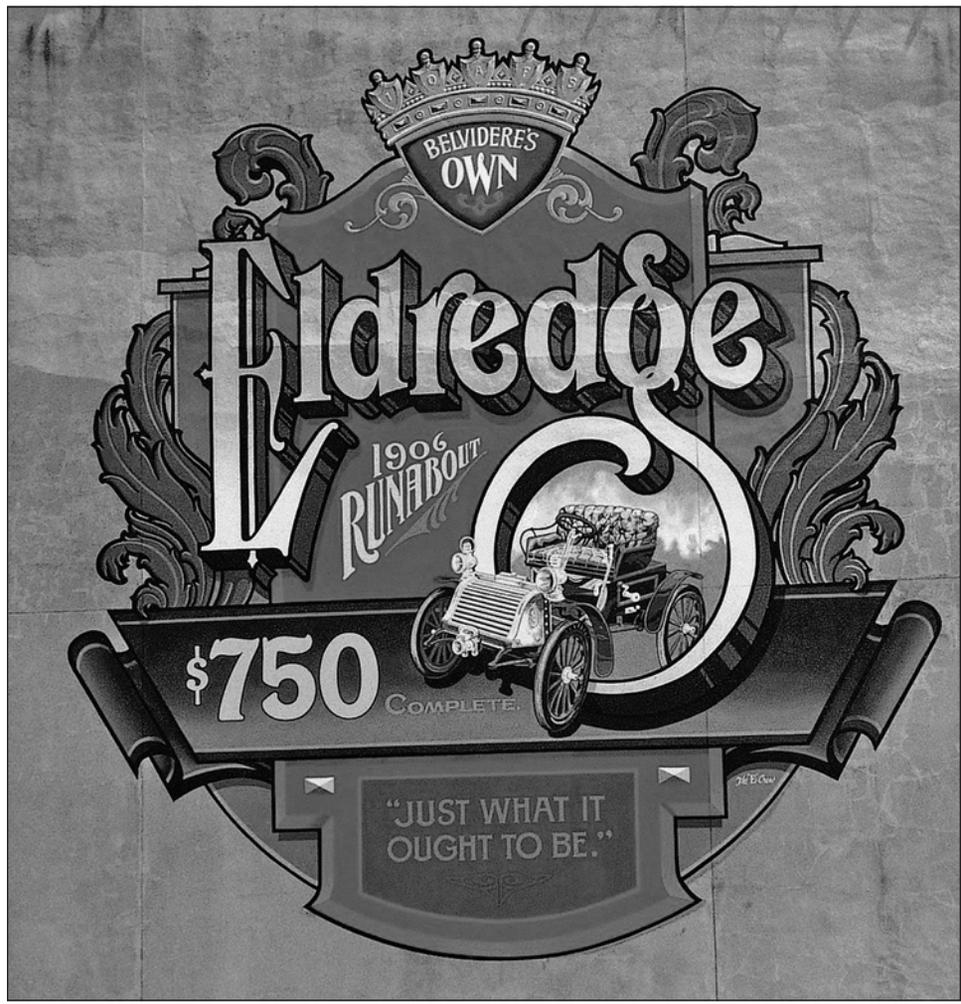
As a contract designer and artist he has been enlisted to work as a creator of themed graphics on five Disney projects, including Tokyo DisneySea, Hong Kong Disneyland, and Disney Shanghai. Mark is the recipient of over 60 international awards for excellence in sign design, is still writing articles for trade publications, and his work has been featured in films, books, magazines, and trade publications worldwide. He is currently the Creative Director at YESCO in Las Vegas.

He fails to mention that he led design projects on the Belagio, Paris, Mandalay Bay, and other casinos around Las Vegas (and the country) until YESCO wisely raised the ante and hired him...

Not only that, but he and another of our artists, Noel Weber, helped create The Letterheads sign painting movement which created a renaissance in the sign industry starting in the mid 1970s. It was out of that movement that The Walldogs was created.

• Noel B. Weber, Boise, Idaho: Born 1948, graduated from Chicago's Institute of Lettering and Design in 1971, and began his apprenticeship at Diamond Outdoor in Des Plaines, Ill. in 1973, Noel moved to Denver and became a seminal influence on the Letterheads movement as one of the group's original members.

In the 1980s Noel founded Classic Design Studio, an award-winning sign shop in Boise, Idaho. Noel's work at Classic has been featured repeatedly in Signs of the Times,



The original Eldredge mural painted in 1997.

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Crime news

Denton arrested on Class 2 Felony charges

The Belvidere Police Department arrested a Belvidere man for having contact of a sexual nature with a juvenile. David S. Denton, 65, was arrested on two counts of Aggravated Criminal Sexual Abuse (Class 2 Felony).



David S. Denton

On June 14, 2021, the Belvidere Police Department received a report that a juvenile female had been inappropriately touched by an elderly male in the 400 block of Club Circle in the City of Belvidere.

During the course of the investigation, Belvidere Detectives identified Denton as the perpetrator and met with the Boone County State's Attorney's Office who authorized two counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse.

On June 23, 2021, the Belvidere Police Department located David Denton in the 1100 block of Autumn Drive, and arrested him on a Boone County warrant issued for two Counts of Aggravated Criminal Sexual Abuse.

Denton remains in the custody of the Boone County Jail with a bond of \$25,000 or 10 percent. A Class 2 Felony is punishable by three to seven years in the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Anyone with information regarding this incident or any criminal offense is encouraged to contact the Belvidere Police Department at 815-544-2135. Anonymous reports can be made by contacting, 24 hours a day, Boone County Crimestoppers at 815-544-7867(815-547-STOP) and boonecountycrimestoppers.com. Persons with information leading to an arrest can be awarded a cash reward of up to \$1000.

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Rivas arrested for sexual assault of a juvenile

The Belvidere Police Department arrested a Belvidere man for sexually assaulting a juvenile. Marcos I. Rivas, 23, was arrested on one count of Criminal Sexual Assault (Class 1 Felony).



Marcos I. Rivas

On June 27, 2021, the Belvidere Police Department received a report that a juvenile female had been sexually assaulted by a male in the City of Belvidere.

During the course of the investigation, the Belvidere Detectives identified Marcos I. Rivas as the alleged perpetrator and met with the Boone County State's Attorney's Office who authorized one count of criminal sexual assault.

Belvidere Police received information from the community identifying Rivas' location. Belvidere Patrol Officers and Detectives located Rivas in the 1000 block of Whitney Boulevard, where he was taken into custody without incident.

Rivas remains in the custody of the Boone County Jail with a bond of \$200,000 or 10 percent.

A Class 1 Felony is punishable by four to 15 years in the Department of Corrections.

Anyone with information regarding this incident or any criminal offense is encouraged to contact the Belvidere Police Department at 815-544-2135. Anonymous reports can be made by contacting, 24 hours a day, Boone County Crimestoppers at 815-544-7867(815-547-STOP) and boonecountycrimestoppers.com. Persons with information leading to an arrest can be awarded a cash reward of up to \$1000.

Sign Craft, Sign Business, and Letterheads Magazine. His designs have also been printed in recent editions of The Speedball Textbook. Noel's glass-gilded art is part of the permanent collection at the American Sign Museum in Cincinnati. In 2018, Preservation Idaho awarded Noel the Scott Chandler Award for Excellence in Craftsmanship.

(I'll mention it here because he wouldn't—but Noel's clients have included Kevin Costner, Bruce Willis, Billy Gibbons from ZZ Top, and dozens more celebrities, projects for Disney, the Hearst Castle in California...)

• William F. (Bill) Hueg III, (Colorado and Minnesota): Amazingly talented across many disciplines, Bill is a mentor to even the most talented of The Walldogs. A native of St. Paul, Minn., now living in both Colorado and Minnesota, Bill's talents began as a billboard painter doing large-format paintings on location and in-studio. His artwork is found in the casinos of Las Vegas and on the walls of towns and inside museums all around the country.

Sculpture, murals, fine art painting, graphic and architec-

tural design, this man is filled with talent that is inspired by the famous artists whose lives he studies. It is my good fortune to have been friends with him for 20 years now—having worked together on a number of non-Walldog mural projects as well. His focus now is split between painting and sculpting, and he 'unretired' to participate in this project with his longtime counterparts and be the 'color man' for the project. He is the familiar to Belvidere, having last re-created "The Millennium Mural" in 2014, and was the artist whose work is featured in the Grand Lobby of the Nicholas Observatory; telling the visual story of the Rockford Park District in a 145 foot long painting.

• Anat Ronen, Houston, Texas: Anat was born in Israel and is now based in Houston, Texas. For the last 12 years she is a world-class muralist and street art painter whose work is highly sought after. She has completed projects for large corporations such as Google, Amazon, numerous airports around the country – even her own gallery shows. Anat has led mural projects for The Walldogs in four towns (with more to come) and her skill at design coupled

with her legendary speed with a brush will be on display once again. She has traveled the globe working on projects that seek those painting skills out. She has three murals currently in Belvidere: Jeanne Gang, Pettit Chapel, and the Belvidere Park District, and this team effort will highlight her amazing pictorial skills once again.

Anat is a self-taught artist, focusing on murals and street painting. Her professional artistic phase started in 2009. Anat paints with brushes, using latex (house paint) and acrylics. On a smaller scale, Anat draws, illustrates, and paints in different mediums.

More than 400 murals under her belt in the last five years, she paints mostly throughout the vast Houston area, including public spaces like interstate highways, bridges, buildings, churches, schools, and more. Her work is shown at museums and select shows, such as her mural "if only" that was a part of the exhibit "Call it Street Art, Call it Fine Art, Call it what you want" at the Station Museum of Contemporary Art in 2013, her series "Ageism" at the "One Degree of Separation" pop-up

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The new Eldredge mural is well on its way to being completed. After a few days of rainy weather when they could not work, the Walldogs are intensifying their efforts to get it accomplished.

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Designer Mark Oatis works on the original Eldredge mural painted in 1997.

• Walldogs (Continued from page 4)

show in Houston in 2014, and “Outcast” which was selected as a finalist for the 2014 Hunting prize.

- Nancy Bennett, Centerville, Iowa: Founder of The Walldogs. Nancy B. Bennett is an entrepreneur that has more than 30 years of experience in business, contracting, design, public art, and project management. She is the founder of the following entities:

- Dannco, Inc.: 1979 to present – A graphics and sporting goods business that serves clients in a two-state area and sells globally on the Internet. Nancy has taken this company from a home-based graphics business to a multi-million dollar professionally managed firm.

- Walldog Movement: 1993 to present – This group is made up of more than 500 talented and skilled artists from around the globe. The group’s goal is to improve a community’s appeal and promote tourism by designing and producing public art. This group was founded by Nancy in 1993 when she hosted the first Walldog event in Allerton, Iowa.

- Nancy B. Bennett Design Group, LLC: 2013 to present. This business offers programs, products, and services for new construction and existing or historic sites in the following areas: signage, murals, sculpture, installation, lighting, landscaping, masonry, and other relevant products and services.

- Walldog Public Art: 2013 to present – A 501C3 established to bring joy to communities through art and education.

- Notable Commissions:

- Michael Jackson: Santa Barbara, Cal. – Designer and creator of custom graphics for a narrow gauge amusement park train. This artwork included extensive gold leaf, scrollwork, lettering, and thirteen custom, hand-painted pictorials from the album “Dangerous.” The artwork was executed over a four-month period on the narrow-gauge locomotive, tender, and two passenger cars for Michael’s ‘Neverland’ amusement park at Neverland Ranch.

- Eddy’s Bread: Helena Montana – Led and coordinated an artist team for the respectful rehabilitation of an advertising mural on an historic five-story building in downtown.

- American Sign Museum Murals: Led and coordinated six artist teams (several artists in each team) to create six permanent murals for the muse-

um’s Cincinnati, Ohio outdoor display. Each mural averaged 200 square feet in size and represented themes from the historic Washington Grounds district.

- Heineken Brewery Mural: Led an international team of 25 artists to create a sixty-foot interior mural for the Heineken Visitor Center in Amsterdam, Holland. This mural is in the long hallway where visitors wait in line for access to the Brewery Museum and is seen by thousands of international visitors each day.

- Bull Durham Sign Rehabilitation, Grand Island, Nebraska: Led an artist team for the respectful rehabilitation of a ghost sign, recreated a Bull Durham bull and Eat Beef mural. This project won the Main Street Nebraska 2018 Award.

- Palmquist Ghost Sign Rehabilitation: Helena, Montana: Led an artist team for the respectful rehabilitation of a ghost sign. The process called for matching paint and infilling missing information to look as if it had been on the wall for 50 years. This project won the Helena, Montana Historic Preservation Award in 2018.

- Alicia Rheal, Madison, Wis.: Alicia Rheal, a native of New York, has been painting professionally since 1986 when she created her company Rheal Imagination. At the start, the company specialized in painting custom designs on clothing until 1989 when Alicia started painting backdrops and sets for opera, ballet, television, and theater. Since then, Alicia has continued to work as a scenic artist for theater and has moved into the world of Custom Murals and Collaborative Art.

In Wisconsin, she has designed and painted murals for homeowners and businesses, including the Prairie Bookshop in Mt. Horeb, the Iowa County Chamber of Commerce, the Cross Plains Public Library, and EPIC Systems Corporation in Verona. Alicia has also initiated and led many community art projects, including ones for the Walls of Wittenberg, Grandview, and the PAC Foundation, and Folklore Village. She has been a member of The Walldogs for 10 years.

- Jay Allen: Rockford, Ill.: Jay Robert Allen is the owner and president of ShawCraft Sign Co. Inc. in Machesney Park. In the sign business since 1983, he and his company have been the recipients of numerous international awards for design excellence in the art of

sign making and fine art murals. Jay is also a published author, seminar instructor, public speaker, and past contributing writer for the former Sign-Business (now Sign & Digital Graphics) magazine. Allen’s large format Public Art murals grace the walls of various communities throughout the country. Since 1999, he and his fellow artisans have completed 50 murals across eight states – and on internationally.

Mr. Allen was the co-chair and driving force behind the International Letterheads ‘Walldog Rendezvous’ held in Belvidere in June of 1997—just the third ‘Walldog’ meet ever held. The festival attracted 350 artists from all over the world to assist in the painting of 6000 square feet of murals (or 10 different walls) in the downtown business district, all in a brief span of just 72 hours.

The festival won the 1997 Governor’s Art Award for Community from the Illinois Arts Council and First Place in the State of Illinois Department of Tourism/Citywide Promotion division in 1997. In 2008, Belvidere was declared an Arts Friendly Community by the Illinois Arts Alliance and the Illinois Municipal League. The mural project continues today and is regularly highlighted in various publications and newspapers throughout the state and country.

Other notable achievements for Jay Allen are:

- 1998: Keynote speaker-Canadian International Letterheads convention, Banff, Alberta, Canada.

- 1998: Keynote speaker-25th International Letterheads Convention, Boise, Idaho.

- 2000: Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels by then Governor Paul Patton.

- 2009: Distinguished Citizen Award from the Belvidere Area Chamber of Commerce

- 2009: Illinois Humanities Council Studs Terkel Humanities Service Award.

- 2014: Lincoln Awards Nominee-Illinois Dept. of Tourism.

- 2016: Authored and released first book, “The Walldogs”.

- 2019: Design and painting of an historic mural in Mount Barker, Western Australia.

We have a few more talented artists from across the country assisting.

As you might imagine, the art is stunning and the work will be a joy to paint. The location of the Eldredge mural is at one of the most visible intersections and will be a landmark for years to come.

Differing conclusions for various city water issues

By Bob Balgemann
REPORTER

A couple of issues confronting varying numbers of residents recently appeared before the Committee of the Whole in search of acceptable solutions.

The first one concerned a water leak in the 400 block of West Madison Street, which occurred in February.

Public Works Director Brent Anderson explained to the committee in June that water department employees shut off the water box and the leak stopped, indicating that the leak was in the property owner’s water service. Subsequently, the property owner was notified that the leak would be her responsibility to fix.

He continued that the water was left on so the owner could remain in the house. Her nephew made arrangements to have the water service repaired and that work was completed by Pearson Plumbing in February.

While those repairs were being done, Anderson said the service connection to the water box was found to be worn away, and would need to be replaced. A new water box was installed by the water department and Pearson Plumbing completed its work.

He added that Pearson installed a new poly water service to the house, as well as relocating the water meter in the basement due to the existing service line being galvanized pipe. The total bill from Pearson was \$3,790, with the cost of the outside work being \$3,140.

A loss notice report was submitted to Risk Management Association (RMA), though the Illinois Municipal League stated no evidence was found “to show our member’s negligence caused this accident.” There was a statement of finding as to why the problem was the homeowner’s responsibility.

The statement read, in part, “It is our understanding that your lateral sewer pipe had a leak and needed (to be) replaced. The pipe was also not made out of PVC and therefore not up to code. Since the lateral sewer line is the homeowner’s

responsibility up until the point it connects with the city sewer line, and is not owned or maintained by the city of Belvidere, RMA must respectfully deny payment of your (homeowner) claim.”

The letter to the homeowner was written by Alexis Fadl, multi-line claim representative I, for the RMA.

There was some discussion at the June committee meeting.

City Attorney Mike Drella said if council decided to pay the homeowner’s claim, “there will be no reimbursement from the insurance company. The money will have to come out of the general fund.”

Alderman Tom Porter asked Andy Ferguson, representing the homeowner, if she had the add-on insurance that’s available to cover the line from the house to the street.

“No,” Ferguson replied. “This break was on the street side of the sidewalk. Why should I pay to replace your pipe?”

In his letter to the city, he stated in part, “At this point I have paid Pearson Plumbing \$3,790 to repair a leak caused (by) the city shutoff failing and will have to pay to repair my yard and driveway approach, which was ruined from this, as well as the sidewalk needs to be replaced, but Jesse (Gonzales, city employee) said the city would take care of that.”

Anderson repeated what had been said in the letter from RMA.

“If we do this for one house we will be doing it for a lot more, because there’s a lot of steel out there,” Alderman Clayton Stevens said.

With there being no further comments or questions, and no motions for or against the requested reimbursement, the committee moved on to the next agenda item.

Resale of water

Another water-related issue came out of the Four Seasons Mobile Home Park in Belvidere.

Residents recently appeared before the Committee of the Whole to complain that park management was attempting to

change the way the charge for water usage was determined.

Drella explained it this way: “Four Seasons wishes to re-bill its residents by dividing the water bill for the entire park (less a small portion allocated for the common areas) by the number of units in the park. This effectively creates an average bill paid by each residential unit.”

But residents objected, saying homes with one or two occupants would be paying the same monthly bill as homes with five, six or seven occupants, where much more water was being used.

Drella nipped that idea in the bud by rendering the opinion that “the city’s code currently requires a mobile home park desiring to rebill the cost of water to install a water meter on each residential unit. This ensures that each unit is only paying for the water they actually use, at the city’s rate.”

Ultimately, he drafted amendments to sections 114-155 and 144-234 of the city code to put that opinion in writing. Second and final reading of Ordinance 539H was approved 9-0 at the June 21 city council meeting.

But not without additional discussion.

Alderman Marsha Freeman said Four Seasons was in Ward 5, which she co-represents, and that she was concerned by the lack of oversight by the city over those meters. She referred to state statutes and asked if they didn’t give Home Rule municipalities, such as Belvidere, regulatory authority over mobile home parks.

“We have not adopted any regulations so, no, it does not,” Drella replied. “We have to adopt the ordinances to do so.”

“Can’t we adopt some kind of ordinance to regulate what they do with water meters?” Alderman Freeman asked further.

“That’s what we’re doing here,” Drella answered, referring to Ordinance 539H, which was up for second and final reading that night.

There were more questions

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Big Jon's Dogs n' More picks up where The Weenie Wagon left off

By Anne Eickstadt
EDITOR

Big Jon's Dogs n' More started as a dream for Belvidere native Jonathan Jones-Tobin after working for his in-laws' two establishments for more than a decade. After his mother-in-law passed in 2020, he knew he had to make his dream a reality.

"People miss this," he said. "I've had a passion for food all my life. I worked for Gary and Sherry since I was 16 at both The Weenie Wagon and The Brick. I've been thinking about it and we decided to go for it this year.

"We are in the process of ordering a trailer so the business will be bigger and better. We are hoping to expand in a couple of years to an indoor venue as well."

Cooper Simon-Tobin said, "My parents owned The Weenie Wagon. They closed the business after 21 years due to my mom's health. We are, in effect, taking over the business and revamping the menu. We are keeping the classics and adding new items. We are selling the same product from the same distributors my parents used to keep the food authentic."

Big Jon's Dogs n' More is stationed in a tent on the corner of the Boone County Museum of History's parking lot in downtown Belvidere. They have a set menu 'On the Cart' for people wanting their favorites and a 'Daily Special' to make you think twice before ordering your usual.

Big Jon and Cooper are committed to serving great products, offering great service, and making great memories.



Big Jon and Cooper Jones-Tobin opened Big Jon's Dogs n' More to carry on the tradition of Cooper's parents and The Weenie Wagon.

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Counties to revamp Solid Waste Management Plan

Winnebago and Boone counties are partnering to update their Solid Waste Management Plans. As planning consultant, Region 1 Planning Council is working with these stakeholders to develop a Regional Solid Waste Management Plan that establishes a robust and sustainable waste management system. The planning process will include several opportunities for public input and a Solid Waste Advisory Committee of key public and private stakeholders to provide collaboration and expert advice.

About the Regional Solid Waste Plan

The Regional Solid Waste Management Plan is a later iteration of the comprehensive solid waste management plan required under the Illinois Solid Waste Planning and Recycling Act of 1990.

This act required all counties with a population of 100,000 or more to create and adopt an approved solid waste management plan that addresses the management of municipal waste within its boundaries. The Regional Solid Waste Management

Plan will address key topics around waste reduction, recycling, current and proposed waste management practices, and an implementation plan for further action.

"We are excited to begin work on updating Winnebago and Boone Counties' Solid Waste Management Plan, and think there are many opportunities for social, environmental, and economic improvement to explore in this region," stated Shelby Best, environmental and sustainability specialist at Region 1 Planning Council.

"Updating our solid waste management plan has been a long time in the making," said Winnebago County Chairman Joe Chiarelli. "This plan update will help Winnebago County identify major risks and take action in reducing our waste and impact on the surrounding environment. With the help of the soon-to-be created Solid Waste Advisory Committee, our goal is to produce a plan that will spur both economic activity and innovative environmental solutions."

Boone County Chairman

Karl Johnson added, "We are looking forward to partnering with Winnebago County to update and combine both of our solid waste management plans. Neither water nor air acknowledge county boundaries, so it's crucial we work together to build a more resilient region."

The primary goal of solid waste management is to reduce and eliminate adverse impacts of waste materials on human health and the environment to support economic development and superior quality of life. Winnebago

and Boone Counties are looking forward to addressing opportunities to improve waste management in the region.

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Fire calls

The Belvidere Fire Department responded to 75 calls from June 28 to July 4.

Monday, June 28

- BFD responded to 6 medical calls and the following fire/rescue calls.
- 2300 block of Sunrise Dr. - assist invalid
- 1100 block of Nettie St. - assist invalid
- 200 block of Andrews Dr. - call cancelled en route
- 300 block of Van Buren St. - public service

Tuesday, June 29

- BFD responded to 7 medical calls and the following fire/rescue calls.
- 2100 block of Davis Dr. - smoke scare
- 1400 block of Maryland Ct. - call cancelled en route

Wednesday, June 30

- BFD responded to 9 medical calls and the following fire/rescue calls.
- 2300 block of Sunrise Dr. - unintentional transmission
- 800 block of E. Jackson St.

- unauthorized burning
- 700 block of E. 5th St. - assist invalid
- 2300 block of Sunrise Dr. - public service
- 600 block of W. Lincoln Ave. - assist invalid
- 2200 block of Barnes Blvd. Rockford - call cancelled en route
- 100 block of Clines - fire detector activation, no fire
- 2300 block of Sunrise Dr. - unintentional transmission
- Newburg Road/Royal Ave.

- motor vehicle/pedestrian accident
- ## Thursday, July 1
- BFD responded to 9 medical calls and the following fire/rescue calls.
 - 2300 block of Sunrise Dr. - assist invalid
 - 1200 block of Crosslink Pkwy. - water/steam leak
 - 1500 block of Maryland Ct. - public service
 - W. Lincoln Ave./Kishwaukee - power line down
 - 2100 Ridgefield Dr. - assist

- police
 - 1300 block of 5th Ave. - assist invalid
- ## Friday, July 2
- BFD responded to 9 medical calls and the following fire/rescue calls.
 - 2300 block of Sunrise Dr. - unintentional transmission
 - 500 block of Pearl St. - good intent call
 - 300 block of W. Hurlbut St. - person in distress
- ## Saturday, June 3
- BFD responded to 1 medi-

- cal call and the following fire/rescue calls.
 - 900 block of Whitney Blvd.
 - no Incident found on arrival
 - 1200 block of Spring Circle - assist invalid
 - 100 block of E. Madison St. - citizen complaint
- ## Sunday, July 4
- BFD responded to 5 medical calls and the following fire/rescue calls.
 - 900 block of W. 12th St. - assist invalid
 - Union Ave. - public service

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College athletes can be paid for name and likeness in Illinois

Pritzker signs bill hailed as beginning of 'new era of college athletics'

By Jerry Nowicki
CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS

Lawmakers, collegiate athletes and athletic directors from some of the state's most prominent universities on June 29 hailed the governor's signing of a bill allowing college athletes to be paid for the use of their name and likeness as innovative and equity-centric.

University of Illinois Athletic Director Josh Whitman called Gov. JB Pritzker's signing of Senate Bill 2338 into law "the most dramatic, meaningful change to come to the collegiate model since the adoption of athletic scholarships."

The bill had wide bipartisan support in the Illinois General Assembly, and Pritzker signed it at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign's State Farm Center, accompanied by lawmakers including former college athletes House Speaker Emanuel "Chris" Welch, D-Hillside, and Rep. Kambium Buckner, D-Chicago.

"We're very proud to be able to host this very import-

ant and special day, not only in the history of college athletics here in our state, but in the history of college athletics across all of the states," Whitman said. "And this is one of those days that allows us to begin to usher in the new era of college athletics."

Athletic directors from Northwestern University and DePaul University were also present at the news conference.

The new law, which took effect July 1, allows Illinois college athletes to be paid for the use of their name, image or likeness, such as appearing at autograph signings at local businesses or appearing in advertising. It would also allow the athletes to hire an agent, but would not consider them employees of the schools they attend and would not allow them to be compensated for athletic performance.

Buckner, who played football at the University of Illinois, said the new law "is not just a win for the star quarterback or the star point guard."

"This gives the women's

tennis player an opportunity to be compensated for teaching lessons back in her hometown during summer breaks," he said. "This creates an apparatus for the women's softball player to lend her image to the local pizzeria for fair market value."

Eva Rubin, a women's basketball player at the U of I, said college athletes pour hours into their school work and sports careers, but there are other partnerships that the new law can help facilitate.

She pointed to her experience as a Type 1 diabetic and public outreach she has participated in for that cause.

"With my small platform that I've been able to kind of build for myself here at the University of Illinois, I've had many opportunities to work with diabetes research foundations, the American Diabetes Association, just organizations and causes like that that are important to me," she said. "So now with the (name, image and likeness law) being passed, I can only imagine the opportunities that I'll be

able to create for myself and build for myself in ways that will help me give back to my community."

Vederian Lowe, a lineman for U of I's football team, said college athletes have "been dreaming of" the opportunity to reap financial benefits for the work they put into their sports. He called the bill a "historic change" for college athletics.

The new law will allow universities to prohibit a student from obtaining any sponsorships from wearing logos from certain brands during a competition. For example, if the university has a contract with Nike, it can prevent in-game Adidas sponsorships of individual athletes.

It prohibits endorsements for gambling, sports betting, controlled substances, marijuana, tobacco, alcohol, e-cigarettes, performance-enhancing supplements, adult entertainment, "or any other product or service that is reasonably considered to be inconsistent with the values or mission of a postsecondary

educational institution."

Universities and colleges would be prohibited from adjusting scholarship offers for students who receive compensation for their name and likeness. And organizations such as the NCAA, which oversees major college athletics, would be prohibited from punishing athletes or schools that accept or allow compensation.

Illinois joins 20 other states having passed such legislation, according to businessofcollegesports.com, although many of them have later effective dates.

Gov. JB Pritzker said the state's bill puts it "at the forefront" of the movement to allow college athlete compensation.

"Illinois collegiate student athletes, no matter the sport and no matter the division, can take control of their destiny when it comes to their own name, image likeness and voice," he said. "With this law, Illinois is at the forefront of taking some pressure off of talented kids who are torn between finishing their de-

gree or cashing in on the big leagues."

The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled that the NCAA cannot restrict education-related benefits to student athletes, such as laptops and paid internships. The ruling did not touch on athlete compensation.

Thus far, neither the NCAA nor U.S. Congress have set nationwide rules governing college athlete compensation, although the Associated Press reported last week that the NCAA is working on temporary rules that could be in place by July.

"Obviously the college athletics landscape is changing, and I think that what we have proven here through this coalition is that we will always be willing and ready to be creative and to be a step ahead to lead the charge," Buckner said. "We don't know what everything will look like in the coming months and years, but I think what this signals is that we're poised and ready to be at the vanguard and be at the front of the charge."

Illinois economy surges in first quarter: Signs of pandemic stress still linger

By Peter Hancock
CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS

The Illinois economy showed strong signs of recovery during the first quarter of 2021 as businesses continued to reopen from the pandemic and direct government payments flowed to businesses and individual consumers.

Data released from the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis showed the state's economy grew at an annual rate of 6.4 percent during the quarter as its gross domestic product—the market value of all goods and services produced by labor and property—approached its pre-pandemic level.

That growth rate was on par with the rest of the nation and slightly ahead of the pace set by most of Illinois' surrounding states. But the state's total GDP, at just under \$770 billion annually, remained below where it was two years earlier, before the pandemic.

BEA noted that government assistance payments, including direct economic

impact payments, expanded unemployment benefits and Paycheck Protection Program loans all flowed to households and businesses during the quarter through the Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations Act, passed in December, and the American Rescue Plan Act, which passed in March.

But the agency also noted that the full impact of the pandemic could not be quantified in the state GDP numbers because the impacts were generally embedded within the data and could not be separately identified.

"I think that is substantially stimulus, which means borrowing money from China and throwing it into the Illinois economy," Illinois Chamber of Commerce President Todd Maisch said during an interview. "But there's no substitute for basic demand in the economy. So as much as (President Joe) Biden wants to spend more and more trillions of dollars, there's no substitute for basic demand in

the economy. And we're still lacking that; there's no doubt about it."

The most improved sectors of the Illinois economy were also among the hardest-hit by the pandemic—arts, entertainment and recreation, which grew at a 38.6 percent annual rate, followed by accommodation and food services, which grew at an 18.4 percent pace.

Durable goods manufacturing also showed strong improvement with a 13 percent growth rate, as did the information sector, which includes the media, which grew at a 14 percent rate.

But with the state's unemployment rate still relatively high at 7.1 percent, and the overall labor participation rate at only 62 percent, Maisch said the state's economy is still not fully recovered, and he suggested that some government policies such as enhanced unemployment benefits that are aimed at mitigating the impact of the pandemic might be making things

worse.

"That extra payment that you get from unemployment, it really does impact people's behavior and their willingness to get back in the workforce," he said.

Maisch also pointed to lingering concerns among many about the safety of returning to the workplace as well as structural issues in the economy such as the inability of many people in the workforce to find affordable child care.

Speaking at an unrelated event in Decatur, however, Gov. JB Pritzker disputed the idea that enhanced unemployment benefits are incentivizing people not to go back to work.

"I think it is a Republican right-wing talking point that says that people are just choosing to be lazy, to stay home, to get the extra few hundred dollars while they can," Pritzker said.

Pritzker was speaking in Decatur to announce new policies aimed at making child care more affordable for working families so more of them will be able to return to work. That includes reducing the out-of-pocket cost of child care for those who qualify for state subsidies as well as increasing the reimbursement rate the state pays child care

providers.

"We're ensuring quality child care is accessible for more people, allowing more people to return to work without worrying about where

their kids will go during the day and helping Illinois' child care network rebuild after the last 16 months of our COVID-19 crisis," Pritzker said.

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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.

June 22

Alonzo M. Hall, 19, Chicago, was cited for 2 counts of uuw/machine gun - automatic weapon, 2 counts of unlawful possession of handgun, and 3 counts of unlawful possession of firearm/delq <21;

Jason F. Spitzer, 36, Woodstock, was cited for unlawful possession with the intent to deliver methamphetamine, and possession of methamphetamine;

June 23

Gerald L. Dominick, 56, McHenry, was cited for 2 counts of predatory criminal sexual assault victim <13;

Odin C. Lira, 18, Crystal Lake, was cited for criminal sexual abuse < 5 year older victim;

June 24

William R. McKay, 33, Harvard, was cited for theft/control intent \$500<10k;

June 25

Ryan W. Henry, 28, Crystal Lake, was cited for aggravated battery/peace officer, resist peace officer/corr employee, aggravated DUI—license suspended or revoked; Stephen M. Eder, 53,

Woodstock, was cited for 2 counts of other amount narcotic sched I&II, and 2 counts of possession of a controlled substance;

Richard F. Humphrey, 30, Rockford, was cited for violation of an order of protection;

June 27

James S. Way, 21, Round Lake, was cited for 2 counts of aggravated battery of a peace officer and resist peace officer/corr employee;

Charles H. Miller, 32, Harvard, was cited for criminal damage to property;

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Farming sisters prove 'yes, you can grow lavender in Illinois'



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Kim Hansen and Kris Straub, sisters and co-owners of Tenderloin Farms in Edwardsville, pull weeds by hand at their lavender farm. Before opening their u-pick lavender patch to visitors, they inspect several varieties that are in full bloom.

By Katie Zelechowski
ILLINOIS FARM BUREAU

Two sisters' passion for agriculture and willingness to try new things led them to grow a crop not commonly found in Illinois: lavender.

As the owners and operators of Tenderloin Farms in Edwardsville, Kim Hansen and Kris Straub have learned a lot about growing lavender on their family farm. And for the first time, they will open their farm this year for the public to learn more about the specialty crop.

"We took over our farm when our parents died in 2016 and we decided to add our own little touch to the farm," said Hansen. "It seems like every generation has added something new."

The farm dates back more than 100 years. And its name is a nod to the farm's history. When Hansen and Straub were growing up, their father raised hogs and the girls showed the animals at county and state fairs. Before that, their great-grandfather owned dairy cows.

Today, Hansen and Straub grow corn, soybeans and 1,000 lavender plants on the non-tillable portion of the farm.

Straub said the sisters decided to add lavender to their operation because they enjoy working with flowers. "It was something we could do in our retirement years and have some fun with,"

she said.

"The farm is still in your blood," Straub said. "It takes a lot of time, but it's worth it."

Growing the crop has re-quired experimentation. A test plot on the property helps the sisters determine which lavender varieties grow best.

With more than 400 varieties of lavender to choose from, Hansen and Straub pay special attention to how the plants respond to differences in soil, moisture and access to shade. They typically plant 10 to 15 varieties each year.

"There is no one around to talk to (or) get experience from," Hansen said. "We're still learning every day when we work with the lavender."

Over time, they have learned that location is everything when it comes to growing the purple plants. While Illinois soils are rich with nutrients, lavender doesn't do well during the hot, humid summer months.

So, the growing season is focused to June. Many lavender varieties flower multiple times throughout the month, offering visitors the chance to pick their own stems while the farm is open each weekend from Friday to Sunday.

"We're sure not France; They can't grow corn like we can and we can't grow lavender like they can. But

(growing lavender) is very unique and, yes, you can grow lavender in Illinois. It just takes a little bit — or a lot a bit — of trial and error," Hansen said.

See for yourself

Visitors are invited to learn more about lavender as they walk through the U-pick fields and wildflower patches at Tenderloin Farms. Plot maps help guide people through more than 12 lavender varieties.

Lavender plants that have been propagated from other locations on the property are available for purchase in the greenhouse.

The old barn, once used for livestock, has been transformed into a farm store where visitors can purchase homemade, handcrafted lavender soaps, scrubs, candles and more.

"There's something for everybody to see here," Straub said.

While admission is free, reservations are encouraged. Register online at www.tflavender.com and use the free coupon code "FREE VISIT."

For farm updates and information, visit their website at tenderloinfarms.com or follow them on Facebook and Instagram.

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College news

Area student earns semester honors at Edgewood College

The following area students have earned semester honors for the spring 2021 semester at Edgewood College. Full-time students who achieve a 3.5 grade point average for the semester are eligible for this honor.

Belvidere:

Tori Bedows

Spring 2021 University of Dubuque Dean's List

University of Dubuque congratulates the following students on being appointed to the spring semester 2021 Academic Dean's List.

Belvidere:

Brooke Bunjes
Lukas Harper
Mary Herra
Jenna Meyers
Christian Molosz
Colby Molosz

To be named to the dean's list, a student must earn a grade point average (GPA) of

3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale for that semester.

Carthage College Dean's List-spring 2021

More than 900 students have been named to the Carthage College Dean's List for the spring 2021 semester.

Dean's List honors are accorded to Carthage students who achieve a minimum 3.5 grade-point average while carrying at least 14 credit hours during a semester.

The following area students made the list:

Belvidere:

Matthew Bucher
Gabrielle Tiffit

Caroline Flynn named to College of Charleston spring 2021 President's List

Caroline Flynn, of Caledonia was named to the College of Charleston spring 2021 President's List. Flynn is majoring in political science.

To qualify for President's

List (Highly Distinguished), students must earn a GPA of 3.800 or higher and complete a minimum of 14 semester hours.

To qualify for Dean's List (Distinguished), students must earn a GPA of 3.600 or higher and complete a minimum of 14 semester hours.

Illinois Central College announces President's List for spring 2021

Illinois Central College congratulates Matthew Tamar of Belvidere on earning President's List honors during the spring 2021 semester. President's List recognition is achieved with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Clarke announces spring 2021 Dean's List

The following area students were named to the Dean's List at Clarke University for the spring 2021 semester. The list

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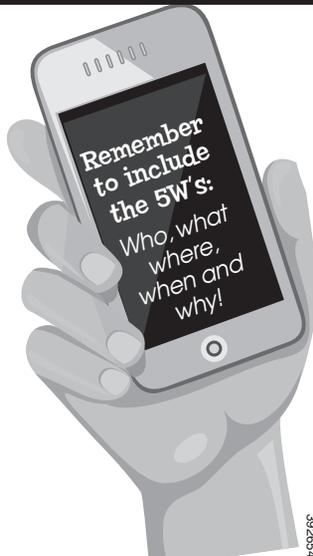
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Wells Fargo Bank, National Association, as Trustee for Structured Asset Securities Corporation Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-BC1; Plaintiff,

vs.
Daniel M. Rossi; Teresa Rossi a/k/a Teresa A. Rossi; Unknown Owners and Non Record Claimants; Defendants.

Case No. 21 CH 72
Judge Suzanne Mangiamiele

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you:

-Teresa Rossi a/k/a Teresa A. Rossi that Plaintiff has commenced this case in the Circuit Court of McHenry County against you and other defendants, for foreclosure of a certain Mortgage lien recorded against the premises described as follows:

LOT 540 IN HIGH HILL FARMS UNIT NO. 8, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 43 NORTH, RANGE 8, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JUNE 13, 1989 AS DOCUMENT 89R18477, IN MCHENRY COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

C/K/A: 700 Fairfield Lane, Algonquin, IL 60102
PIN: 19-32-227-008

said Mortgage was given by Daniel M. Rossi and Teresa Rossi a/k/a Teresa A. Rossi, Mortgagor(s), to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., acting solely as nominee for BNC Mortgage, Inc., Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of McHenry County, Illinois, as Document No. 2006R0087772.

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fore August 2, 2021, A JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED FOR IN THE PLAINTIFF'S COMPLAINT.

The Wirbicki Law Group LLC
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SIGNED: JENIFER MUNOZ
Dated 6/23/21

Subscribed and sworn (or affirmed) to before me, this 23rd day of June, A.D. 2021.

JULIE A. BLISS
COUNTY CLERK
By K. DREWCOOK
(OFFICIAL SEAL)
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT BOONE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR RESIDENTIAL ASSET SECURITIES CORPORATION, HOME EQUITY MORTGAGE ASSET-BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-KS11
Plaintiff,

-v.-
SCOTT GRIGSBY et al
Defendant

2020CH44
NOTICE OF SALE
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STATE OF ILLINOIS CIRCUIT COURT BOONE COUNTY

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Hannah Renae Smith
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Electronically Signed by: Linda J. Anderson
Clerk of the Circuit Court
/s/Hannah Renae Smith
Hannah Renae Smith
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Proposals for the MFT Street Overlay Project in Belvidere, Illinois will be received at the office of the City Clerk, 401 Whitney Boulevard, Belvidere, Illinois 61008, until 10:00 AM local time on Tuesday, July 20, 2021, and will be publicly opened and read at that time.

Specifications and Proposal forms will be available in the office of the Director of Public Works, 401 Whitney Boulevard, Belvidere, Illinois 61008. Proposals will be issued only to those contractors who present their IDOT Eligibility Certificate.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and to waive any technicalities.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Proposals for the MFT Thermoplastic Striping Project in Belvidere, Illinois will be received at the office of the City Clerk, 401 Whitney Boulevard, Belvidere, Illinois until 10:00 AM local time, on Tuesday, July 20, 2020, and will be publicly opened and read at that time.

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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 ANNA LOUISE WENNMACHER,

deceased.
Case No. 2021-P-42

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of ANNA LOUISE WENNMACHER, of Belvidere, Illinois, who died on June 4, 2021. Letters of Office were issued on June 29, 2021 to BRENDA S. TOBIN, 2722 Stearman Street, Poplar Grove, Illinois 61065, 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.

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Dated: June 30, 2021
BRENDA S. TOBIN
Representative

LAW OFFICES OF JOHN H. MAVILLE JOHN H. MAVILLE, Attorney for Representatives 600 South State Street; Suite #307 Belvidere, IL 61008 (815) 544-3165

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Belvidere:
David Jones

Jacob Kruckenberg named to Avila University Spring 2021 Dean's List

Jacob Kruckenberg of Capron earned dean's list distinction for the spring 2021 semester, one of more than 300 undergraduate students to be recognized.

The dean's list comprises undergraduate students who meet requirements in the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences, Professional Schools and Science and Health.

All full-time admitted undergraduate students are eligible for the dean's list. To be included on the dean's list, students must have successfully completed at least 12 credit hours with at least a 3.5-grade point average for the semester. The spring list includes students from 21 states and U.S. territories and six countries.

Lewis University students honored on 2021 spring Dean's List

Just over 1,500 students were honored on the Lewis University Dean's List for the 2021 spring semester. To be eligible for this honor, students must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours during the semester with a grade point average of at least 3.5 and with no "D" or "F" grades.

Honored students include:

Belvidere:
Nicole Bratton is studying Political Science in the College of Education and Social

Sciences.

Kylie Johnson is studying Business Administration in the College of Business.

Precious Lopez is studying Marketing in the College of Business.

Morgan McNulty is studying Human Resource Management in the College of Education and Social Sciences.

Caledonia:

Ryan Corrigan is studying Computer Science in the College of Aviation Science Technology.

Olivia Zediker is studying Nursing in the College of Nursing and Health Sciences.

Poplar Grove:

Gabriel Lord is studying Aviation Aerospace Tech in the College of Aviation Science Technology.

University of Iowa students receive degrees after 2021 spring semester

This spring, some 5,300 University of Iowa undergraduate, graduate, and professional students received their degrees under extraordinary circumstances. With the coronavirus pandemic continuing to upend traditional educational practices across campus and the country, the 2020-21 academic year has been a challenge.

For more than a year, and Iowa students have made sacrifices to maintain health and safety - taking online courses, wearing facemasks, and being mindful of social distance. Through it all, however, Hawkeyes have persisted and excelled.

As yet another semester during the pandemic comes to a close, we can count on one thing: Our graduates leave

campus full of exciting potential and promise.

The students listed below were among the graduates and are from your area.

Belvidere:

William Morris, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Degree: Bachelor of Arts; Area of study: Biology

Timothy Sullivan, College of Engineering; Degree: Bachelor of Science in Engineering; Area of study: Civil Engineering

Caledonia:

Alex Laue, Tippie College of Business; Degree: Bachelor of Business Administration; Area of study: Accounting

Andrew Schmitt, College of Engineering; Degree: Bachelor of Science in Engineering; Area of study: Mechanical Engineering

Poplar Grove:

Jared Ellingson, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Degree: Bachelor of Arts; Area of study: Biology

Spring 2021 graduates announced at UA

The University of Alabama awarded some 5,860 degrees during its spring commencement ceremonies April 30-May 2.

Capron:

William Cunzeman has received a Master of Science in Aerospace Engineering and Mechanics.

Iowa Wesleyan U spring 2021 graduates

Iowa Wesleyan University is very proud of all of its graduates and wants to say congratulations to the 92 May graduates. The fall 2020 and spring 2021 semesters were unique and held many changes, but these 92 graduates still persevered and were deter-

mined to graduate from IW during these uncertain times. Iowa Wesleyan University was excited to host an in person commencement program for all May 2020, August 2020, December 2020, May 2021, and August 2021 graduates on May 1, 2021. Boone County graduates are:

Capron:

Veronica Morgan

Local student named to Missouri State University's spring 2021 dean's list

Each semester, students at Missouri State University who attain academic excellence are named to the dean's list.

For undergraduate students, criteria include enrollment in at least 12 credit hours during the spring semester and at least a 3.50 grade point average (on a 4.00 scale).

More than 5,000 students were named to the spring 2021 dean's list. These local students made the list:

Belvidere:

Elyce Turnipseed

Northern Michigan University announces Dean's List for the winter 2021 semester.

The following students in your area qualified with a grade point average of 3.50-3.99.

Poplar Grove:

Kathleen Balsewicz

Dean's, President's Lists students named for UA spring 2021 term

A total of 11,813 students enrolled during the spring 2021 term at the University of Alabama made the Dean's List with academic records of 3.5 or above (on a 4.0 scale), or the

President's List with academic records of 4.0 (all A's).

The UA Dean's and President's lists recognize full-time undergraduate students. The lists do not apply to graduate students or to undergraduate students who take less than a full course load.

Belvidere:

Joshua Lewandowski was named to the Deans List.

Jacob Pearson was named to the Presidents List.

Caledonia:

Nicole Angel was named to the Presidents List.

UW-Stevens Point undergraduates honored for scholastic achievement

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point honored more than 2,270 undergraduate students for attaining high grade point averages during the spring semester of the 2020-2021 academic year.

Full-time undergraduates who earned grade points of 3.90 to 4.0 (4.0 equals straight A) are given the highest honors design-

ation. High honor citations go to those with grade point averages from 3.75 to 3.89 and honor recognition is accorded to those with grade point averages from 3.50 to 3.74.

Personalized certificates of scholastic achievement are being sent to those who earned highest honors distinction.

Students who received honors include:

Poplar Grove:

Benjamin Davies, Senior, High Honors

UW-Whitewater announces Dean's List for spring 2021

The following students were named to the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Dean's List for the 2021 spring semester:

Belvidere:

Ian Hartle, Zoe Hasty, Kennedy Heaslip, Jack Schnor, Robert Snyder

Caledonia:

Ashley Rakuc

Poplar Grove:

Jacquelyn Bays, Michael Fioretto, Rachel Nelson

REAL ESTATE LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT BOONE COUNTY, ILLINOIS U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR RESIDENTIAL ASSET SECURITIES CORPORATION, HOME EQUITY MORTGAGE ASSET-BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-KS11 Plaintiff, -v- SCOTT GRIGSBY et al Defendant

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Police

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Fire Department paramedic and took over conducting chest compressions in an attempt to resuscitate the victim. You continued your lifesaving efforts to the point of exhaustion, and were ultimately relieved by (Belvidere Police) Officer (Cory) Lane.

"Members of the public, Belvidere Fire Department and Belvidere Police Department worked together and utilized their training in an attempt to save someone who was in danger of losing his life. Officer Moore, your dedication and commitment to the Belvidere community is recognized and greatly appreciated."

For that, the chief presented him with the Lifesaving award.

Lane was next to arrive at the scene and saw Moore and city firefighters performing lifesaving efforts on the unre-

sponsive 86-year-old man.

"You relieved Officer Moore and continued chest compressions to circulate blood and oxygen through the body in an attempt to save someone who was in danger of losing their life," Woody read from the letter addressed to Moore. "You continued lifesaving efforts until you were relieved by Sgt. (Shane) Polnow."

In recognition and appreciation of his efforts while serving the community, he was presented with the Lifesaving award.

The chief concluded his presentation by reading from a letter of recognition sent to Polnow, who found Lane and city firefighters performing lifesaving efforts on the unresponsive man. He relieved Lane and continued those lifesaving efforts until the man was stable

enough to be transported to the hospital.

"Sgt. Polnow, your dedication and commitment to the Belvidere community is recognized and greatly appreciated," Woody read, before presenting him with the Lifesaving award.

New canine

During the committee meeting aldermen learned that two citizens of the community had donated a total of \$13,500 to the police department for the purchase of a new canine. A \$7,000 donation came from Bonnie Jeanne Baker, while a \$6,500 donation came from a citizen who asked to remain anonymous.

In a memorandum to the committee and Mayor Clint Morris, Woody stated the department was down to one canine and was requesting approval to accept those dona-

tions for the purchase of a new dog.

Belvidere still has one canine, Shep, who is in rehabilitation therapy after undergoing surgery. His handler is Officer Zach Reese.

A previous canine, Frank Sinatra, better known as "Frankie," retired and was sold to his former handler, Officer Parker, who also retired in May 2021. The \$5,000 sale price paid for part of Shep's medical care.

The committee recommended approval of the donations.

Aldermen also approved the purchase of a 14-month-old Dutch Shepherd canine from F.M. K9 in Berrien Center, Mich., for an amount not to exceed \$13,750. This dog's handler will be one of four existing Belvidere police officers who put in for the job.

Issues

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from Four Seasons residents, though, with one of them asking if they could buy their water directly from the city.

"The answer to that question is 'no,'" the attorney responded. "We don't own any of the infrastructure. That's the reality of it and they (park owners) know that."

"The fact is it's a private development," Mayor Clint Morris added.

Alderman Porter said he could understand the city water department not wanting to take over the park lines, because they don't want them. "But I don't see how this is any different from the police and fire service we already give them. Can we just put in the meters and take the park out of it altogether?"

"They're the owners of

the land," Drella said of Four Seasons officials. "We can't just go in there at random. They're not connected to our system, directly. It (water) goes through a third party. And they've already purchased the meters."

As for the city taking over the park's water system, Anderson said, "I'm not looking to gain 800 or 900 or however many sites are out there. That's a fairly large addition and that's an additional burden, additional work we have to do. The records out there are not very good. I would highly recommend that we don't go down that path."

Mayor Morris wrapped up the conversation by saying, "We have an ordinance on the floor" and it was approved unanimously, with one absent.



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