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A Little Library was funded and installed through a partnership of Apple River State Bank, the Apple River Lions Club, Apple River United Methodist Church, Freeport Community Foundation Youth Advisory Council and United Way of Northwest Illinois. Warren School teacher Mande Stiefel's class decorated it.

(Right) Peter Zito, a Lions Club member and bank employee, holds daughter Olivia while she chooses a book. Zito also helped fellow Lions member and bank employee Matt Thompson install the library. Thompson's children Kaley and Tanner also picked out items to read.



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Pritzker signs vote-by-mail expansion bill

Recent voters, those who changed addresses will receive mail-in application

By Jerry Nowicki
CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS

Anyone who cast a ballot in the last three years or who registered to vote or changed addresses after the March primary will be sent an application to vote by mail after Gov. JB Pritzker signed a bill expanding the program June 16.

In a news release, Pritzker's office said the program is aimed at ensuring "safe and active participation in the 2020 general election during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic."

Pritzker signed Senate Bill 1863 and House Bill 2238, which also expands early voting hours at permanent polling places and makes Election Day a state holiday.

Local election authorities must mail or email the applications to voters who cast a ballot in the 2018 general election, the 2019 consolidated election or the 2020 general primary election, as well as voters who registered or changed addresses after the March primary.

Any eligible voter who submits an application by Oct. 1 will receive their ballot by Oct. 6.

"Sending vote-by-mail applications to residents who have participated in recent elections will allow more people to exercise that right from the safety of their own homes and help reduce the spread of COVID-19 in our communities," Pritzker said in the news release.

The changes were backed by the House Democratic Women's Caucus and sponsored by Rep. Kelly Burke, D-Evergreen Park, in the House and Sen. Julie Morrison, D-Lake Forest, in the Senate.

"The COVID-19 pandemic has created many challenges, but participation in the November election should not be one of them," Burke, an assistant majority leader in the House, said in a statement. "Just as we have taken precautions to make shopping, traveling and other everyday tasks safer, we must also take precautions and make adjustments to ensure everyone can safely exercise their right to vote."

However, Republicans have argued



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Rep. Kelly Burke, D-Evergreen Park, answers questions about vote-by-mail legislation during the spring legislative session last month. The Illinois House of Representatives conducted its spring session at the Bank of Springfield Center instead of in its chamber in the Illinois Capitol building a few blocks away because it affords more space to practice social distancing amid the COVID-19 pandemic. Gov. JB Pritzker signed the vote-by-mail measure June 16.

that the program is susceptible to fraud.

In Illinois Senate floor debate last month, Republicans raised questions on costs, input from county clerks, the security of collection sites and automatic sending of ballot applications.

Sen. Paul Schimpf, R-Waterloo, argued the bill creates a system with "significant" costs that are unnecessary given that Illinois already allows any citizen to vote by mail. He added it also would place a "significant burden" on local election authorities, whom he also argued have not been able to offer enough input.

The Illinois State Board of Elections filed a fiscal note saying that if the bill's provisions are fully implemented by every local election authority, it would eat up every dollar of the more than \$16.7 million the state will receive from the federal CARES Act for elections.

The legislation also requires the Illinois State Board of Elections to post an application for a vote by mail ballot on its website, allow a new registrant to apply for a vote-by-mail ballot when completing the online registration, provide notice to election authorities about compliance with the new law

and adopt emergency rules to provide reimbursement for expenses related to the 2020 general election incurred as a result of COVID-19 and the new requirements.

The legislation also raises the standard for rejecting a vote-by-mail ballot by requiring local election authorities to appoint a bipartisan panel of three election judges to verify voters' signatures and the validity of the ballot. Previously, only one election judge made this determination.

Also per the new laws, permanent branch polling places are required to be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the weekends and holidays for early voting. Curbside voting, allowing

voters to fill out the ballot outside of the polling place, also will be permitted.

Completed vote-by-mail ballots can be returned at new collection sites, which HB 2238 requires to be locked and opened only by election authorities.

The legislation also requires local election authorities to establish a central voting site where anyone who lives in the jurisdiction can vote, regardless of precinct.

The new laws take effect immediately and only apply to the 2020 general election.

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GOP sues for same social gathering exclusion as churches, protests

Case asks for 'equal treatment' under law

By Rebecca Anzel

CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS

The Illinois Republican Party wants to be excluded from the state's social gathering restrictions, as it alleged in a federal lawsuit that churches and political demonstrations already enjoy such exclusions.

Throughout the year, the party holds a state convention, strategy meetings and candidate rallies — all with more than 10 people present. Under Gov. JB Pritzker's May 29 executive order addressing the continued spread of COVID-19, those in-person gatherings are banned.

According to a court filing, the governor carved out an exception for religious institutions, which can hold socially distanced services of more than 10 people. It also alleges he "declined to enforce" his order against protesters demanding an end to systemic racism in the wake of George Floyd's death.

Floyd was a black man who died when a white Minneapolis police officer knelt on his neck for about nine minutes on May 25. Near-daily protests against police brutality have since taken place across the U.S.

"Political parties are for political expression what churches are for religious expression: the corporate manifestation of speech and interaction within a community of shared belief," the Republican Party argued in its lawsuit, filed June 15.

"Yet, unlike churches, political parties are barred from gathering in groups greater than 10 under the governor's executive order," it continued. "And unlike protestors against police brutality, they have not been given an exemption based on his sympathy, recognition, and participation."

Daniel Suhr, an attorney with the Chicago-based Liberty Justice Center and the party's representative, said in a press conference June 16 he is asking a federal judge to agree treating "political party gatherings differently from religious gatherings" violates the U.S. constitution.

And, because "the harm suffered by the Illinois Republican Party is immediate and irreparable" due to how quickly the November election is approaching, Suhr is requesting a judge address this lawsuit quickly. The business of politics, he said, is a "time-bound activity."

The case applies not just to the Illinois Republican Party, but to all state political parties.

"Gov. Pritzker is ruling Illinois like an unaccountable king where only he gets to decide which violations of his executive order have his blessing," Tim Schneider, the party chairman, said June 16.

"The Illinois Republican Party will not sit idly by while the governor of Illinois applies one rule for himself and his political allies and another rule for everyone else. We agree that peaceful protesters have just cause to exercise their first amendment rights, but they aren't the only ones."

Suhr added the lawsuit is seeking to uphold "equal treatment" for all political speakers under the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. That will make their case more successful than many others challenging aspects of Pritzker's COVID-19-related restrictions, he said.

Rather than alleging political parties have a constitutionally protected right that must be upheld during the pandemic, the lawsuit is alleging political parties should be treated as churches and protests are under the governor's order.

"It is not the government's job under the first amendment to favor one viewpoint over another," Suhr said June 16. "We're asking for the same fair treatment not to be based on the content of our speech, but rather to say every group that's engaging in the public square deserves the same treatment from the government."

The Will County Republican Central Committee, Schaumburg Township Republican Organization and Northwest Side GOP Club are also parties in the lawsuit. The attorney general's office, which defends the governor against lawsuits, has not responded to the allegations.

Illinois elections board asks judge to suspend revised ballot access rules

It argues extended deadline means 'greater risk' of inaccurate November ballot

By Rebecca Anzel

CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS

The Illinois State Board of Elections asked a federal appeals court to suspend a lower judge's order amending ballot access requirements for third-party candidates this election cycle.

That request was filed one month after Rebecca Pallmeyer, chief judge of the Northern District of Illinois, gave those candidates a little less extra time to gather petition signatures amid Gov. JB Pritzker's Stay-at-Home and social distancing restrictions.

The elections board, after analyzing "the competing requirements it and local elections authorities face in preparing for the November election," is alleging Pallmeyer's order handicaps its ability to "administer a timely and fair election," according to court filings.

Normally, such a motion would be filed in Pallmeyer's court. But because the judge was unwilling to accept all the changes to her initial ruling that the board requested, and because the board wants the matter addressed quickly, it chose to file in a higher court.

In April, Pallmeyer extended the deadline for third-party candidates to gather signatures to qualify for the Nov. 3 ballot from June 22 to Aug. 7 in a lawsuit brought by the Libertarian and Green parties of Illinois. She also allowed for the submission of electronic signatures and cut the number required by 90 percent.

At the time, a spokesperson for the State Board of Elections said its directors "think the order serves the best interests of all parties involved."

But two weeks after that ruling, the elections board asked the judge to move that petition due date to July 6 to give election officials enough time to finalize ballots.

Pallmeyer ultimately decided to shift the deadline instead to July 20 and left her previous ruling's other allowances.

Taking issue

In its new appeal, the State Board of Elections maintains it, not a court, is "in the best position to determine necessary election modifications that will balance the rights of candidates to access the ballots with the public interest in limiting the field of candidates to avoid ballot confusion."

The board argued that position is backed by another federal court that ruled in a different case it had "no authority to dictate to the states precisely how they should conduct their elections."

The board wrote in its court filing that all deadlines and specifications enshrined in law by the General Assembly or dictated in the elections code were set to recognize corresponding federal and state ballot requirements, and they "aid in ensuring that election authorities are not overly burdened with frivolous candidates, more ballot objections, and that the ballot is not overly crowded."

The elections board takes issue primarily with Pallmeyer's imposed petition filing deadline, which is almost one month after the June 22 cut-off instituted by statute.

Michael Kasper, the board's attorney, argued neither side asked for the judge's initial late deadline of Aug. 7. The July 20 cut-off also poses complications for state and local election officials.

The federal Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act requires all states mail ballots to troops stationed and Americans living outside the U.S. 45 days before an election. Petition objections have historically taken the board as long as five weeks to settle, according to the board's filings.

"The later the filing deadline, the greater the risk of an inaccurate ballot that harms the public's right to a fair election," Kasper wrote in a court document.

He added that because federal courts have maintained in previous cases that the ballot requirements

are constitutional, "the state can be relied upon to establish procedures" that are fair to third party candidates this election cycle and balance the Board of Elections' obligations.

The appeals court on June 17 ordered Kasper to provide additional information "explaining in detail and with precision, including with references to supporting evidence," how Pallmeyer's order is harmful to the board.

Kasper responded that the U.S. Department of Justice "twice in the recent past" — in 2010 and 2013 — reprimanded the State Board of Elections for missing a deadline to send ballots to residents overseas. The board "strongly believes that the procedures (Pallmeyer) established governing the upcoming election significantly increase the risk of another adverse action by the Justice Department," according to a court document.

New process

In another filing, Kasper wrote election officials' job this cycle is made harder by Pallmeyer's order that it must accept electronic signatures submitted using a computer mouse, smartphone or other method.

"Having never done this before, the Board cannot say whether it will sink or swim with this entirely new process," he argued. "But it does know that this provision, coupled with a delayed filing deadline and a drastically reduced petition signature requirement will make it exceptionally difficult for it to conduct an orderly election on Nov. 3, 2020."

Libertarian, Green, independent and other third-party candidates would not be harmed by an earlier filing deadline, the board alleged.

They "may utilize COVID-19 safety protocols such as wearing a mask, socially distancing, and sanitizing materials after use," according to a court document. "While it may be more challenging for (candidates) to collect signatures, these potential challenges do not mandate that they will be excluded from the ballot" absent Pallmeyer's ruling.

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FROM LENA'S KITCHEN



The not so skinny cook

Everything is green, and flowers are blooming beautifully. We have a few things opening up, and it is good to see some old friends again. My cousin finally made it home from Arizona safely, and we are all grateful.

This week's recipes feature summer vegetables and fruits. The first recipe is a pretty salad that has a light dressing. The mustard gives it a little kick.

I have friends who have radishes and green onions from the garden; if you are lucky enough to have them, this salad is a good one to use them in. You could substitute the arugula with garden lettuce. This salad could be a complete meal served with a piece of crusty bread.

Spring Chopped Salad

4 C. tightly packed, chopped romaine lettuce
2 C. chopped arugula
½ C. olive oil
¼ C. fresh lemon juice
3 T. water
2 T. mayonnaise
1 t. Grey Poupon
1 envelop (0.7 oz.) Good Seasons Italian dressing mix
½ C. matchstick carrots
½ C. sliced fresh mushrooms
½ C. sliced radishes
2 green onions sliced
2 hard boiled eggs, chopped
Toss romaine with arugula in a

large bowl. In another bowl whisk the olive, oil, lemon juice, water, mayo, Good Seasons mix and Grey Poupon until blended. Reserve half the dressing for later use. Add remaining dressing to salad and mix lightly. Top salad with vegetables and eggs. Drizzle with remaining dressing just before serving.

Pimento Cheese Pasta Salad

This colorful pasta salad is a great side. It also uses the Grey Poupon mustard. I guess I am on a mustard kick because the next chicken recipe also uses it.

1 pkg. (16 oz.) rotini pasta, cooked, rinsed
1 pkg. (8 oz.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
¼ C. mayonnaise
2 jars (4 oz. each), drained pimentos
2 T. Grey Poupon mustard
¼ t. cayenne pepper
2 T. chopped fresh chives

Toss pasta with cheese in large bowl. Mix mayo, pimentos, Grey Poupon and cayenne together. Add mayo mixture to pasta mixture and mix lightly. Chill for one hour. Sprinkle with chives right before serving.

Honey Mustard Chicken

Many cooks think that chicken thighs have better flavor than chicken breasts. I love chicken thighs and have never been a big fan of chicken breasts, so this recipe is right up my alley. This is a popular sheet pan recipe. You can spread any kind of dried fruit on the meat right before serving.

6 bone-in chicken thighs
¾ t. salt, divided
½ t. pepper, divided
2 medium lemons
1/3 C. olive oil
½ C. honey

3 T. Dijon mustard
1 garlic clove, minced
1 t. paprika
½ C. water
½ lb. fresh green beans, trimmed
½ C. orange or yellow sweet pepper, diced

¼ C. dried cranberries (optional)
Preheat the oven to 425. Place chicken in a greased 10-by-15-by-1-inch baking pan. Sprinkle with ½ t. salt and ¼ t. pepper. Thinly slice 1 lemon and place over chicken. Cut remaining lemon crosswise in half; squeeze juice into a small bowl. Whisk in oil, honey, mustard, garlic and paprika. Pour half the mixture over the chicken and reserve remaining for beans.

Pour water into pan and bake 25 minutes.

Meanwhile combine beans, sweet peppers and remaining sauce, ¼ t. salt, and ¼ t. pepper and toss to coat. Arrange vegetables around chicken pan. Bake until a thermometer inserted in chicken reads 170 to 175 degrees and beans are tender, 15 to 20 minutes. If desired, sprinkle with dried cranberries.

Pulled Pork Enchilada Casserole

You usually see recipes for pulled pork sandwiches. This unique recipe uses it in a casserole. In Lena we have good pulled pork at Sullivan's and A.J.'s Lena Maid Meats. Enjoy pulled pork in a casserole and not a sandwich.

1 lb. pulled pork
3 C. shredded Monterey Jack cheese, divided
1¼ C. chicken broth, divided
1 can (4.5 oz.) chopped green chilies
1 t. garlic powder
1 t. ground cumin
12 (6 inch) corn tortillas
2 C. sour cream
Garnish with sliced radish, chopped cilantro, chopped green onions

Preheat oven to 350. Spray a

9-by-13-inch baking dish with cooking spray. In a medium bowl, stir together pork, 1 cup cheese, ¼ C. broth, chilies, garlic powder and cumin.

In bottom of prepared pan, place six tortillas, overlapping as needed. Spoon pork mixture onto tortillas. Top with remaining six tortillas.

In another medium bowl, whisk together sour cream and remaining 1 cup of broth until smooth. Pour onto tortillas and sprinkle with remaining 2 cups of cheese. Gently tap pan on counter twice to settle ingredients. Bake until bubbly and cheese is melted, 20 to 25 minutes. Let stand for 10 minutes before serving. Garnish with radish, cilantro and green onion if desired.

Fresh Strawberry Cupcakes

It is strawberry season, and this wonderful dessert uses fresh strawberries in cupcakes and then uses them again in a strawberry cream frosting. These are delicious! Note: For every cup of self-rising flour, you can make your own: 1 C. all-purpose flour, 1½ t. baking powder and ½ t. salt can be substituted for 1 cup self-rising flour; whisk ingredients until well blended.

¾ C. chopped fresh strawberries
6 T. unsalted butter, softened
¾ C. sugar
½ t. vanilla
1 egg
1 egg yolk
¼ C. whole milk
1½ C. self-rising flour
½ C. finely diced fresh strawberries

Fresh strawberry frosting:
¼ C. unsalted butter, softened
1/8 t. salt
¾ C. powdered sugar
1/3 C. strawberry puree, reserved from cupcake recipe

Cupcakes:
Preheat the oven to 350. Line a 12-cup muffin pan with paper liners. In a blender, process the chopped strawberries until smooth. Reserve

1/3 cup of the puree in a small bowl for the frosting; reserve ¼ C. puree for cake batter.

In a large bowl, beat butter, sugar and vanilla with a mixer at medium speed until fluffy, 3 to 4 minutes, stopping to scrape sides of bowl. Add egg and egg yolk, beating well. In a small bowl, stir together milk and reserved ¼ cup of puree. With mixer on low speed, gradually add flour to butter mixture alternately with milk mixture, beginning and ending with flour, beating just until combined after each addition.

Fold in diced strawberries. Divide batter among prepared cups. Bake until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, 22 to 24 minutes. Remove from pans and let cool completely on wire racks.

Frosting:

In a large bowl, beat butter and salt with a mixer at medium speed until creamy. Gradually add powdered sugar alternately with strawberry puree, beating until smooth after each addition. Immediately after cupcakes have cooled, spread or pipe strawberry frosting onto cupcakes; refrigerate for 30 minutes. Garnish with strawberries if desired.

Pound Cake

One of my good friends is known for her delicious pies, but lately she has been making the most beautiful and tasty pound cakes. This one she shared with me, and it was moist and yummy. Add some fresh fruit or even a dollop of whipped cream, and it is better. It looks beautiful on a cake plate to serve. Thanks for sharing the recipe with all of us.

3 C. sugar
1 C. butter, room temperature
6 eggs, separated
2 t. vanilla
1 T. lemon juice, freshly squeezed
1 C. sour cream
3 C. flour
¼ t. baking soda
¼ t. salt

Cream together sugar and butter and add egg yolks one at a time. Beat well after each addition; blend in vanilla, lemon juice and sour cream. In a separate bowl, sift flour, salt and soda. Add dry ingredients to batter and beat well.

In a separate bowl, beat egg whites until stiff peaks form; fold in egg whites to the cake batter. Pour into greased and floured angel food cake pan. Bake at 300 degrees for 90 minutes or until done. Cool for 15 minutes and remove from pan. Place on a cake stand.

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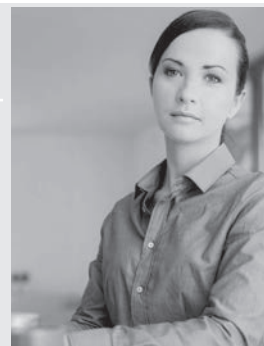
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Obituaries

MARIE ZUBERBUHLER

Marie E. Zuberbuhler, of South Wayne, WI, originally from Gratiot, WI, passed away on Saturday, June 13, 2020, at Pleasant View Nursing Home in Monroe, WI. She was full of life in her 99 years on this Earth.

Marie was born March 3, 1921, in Warren, IL, to Frank and Hatte (Gutzmer) Kent. She graduated in 1938 from Warren High School. She helped on the family farm until she married Clarence Zuberbuhler of Gratiot on Feb. 10, 1940, at the Little Brown Church in Nashua, Iowa.

She helped farm near Gratiot with Clarence until they moved into Gratiot in 1979 due to Clarence's health. She then went to work for Coast to Coast in Warren for three years. She then finished her work at Ace Hardware in Monroe for 22 years as a cashier. She loved being



with the many friends while she worked there and is still known as "Mrs. Ace."

Marie was a huge sports fan, especially the Packers. She loved going

to her son's football games and her grandson's football and basketball games. She loved watching all sports, including all of the local games.

Marie was preceded in death by Clarence on May 6, 1996, her son Ron in 2018, her mother in 1987, her father in 1958 and her brother Earl Kent in 1984.

She loved her family dearly, especially her grandchildren and

great grandchildren. Grandsons Nick (Mia) and Dan Zuberbuhler, both of Darlington, and Wade (Angela) Zuberbuhler of Lena; great grandchildren Zoie and Zeke Zuberbuhler of Darlington and Camille, Knox and Kane Zuberbuhler of Lena. Marie also was a second mom to a lot of kids that worked on their farm.

Marie was a member of Wiota Lutheran Church, the Farmer's Wife Card Club for 45 years, the Lafayette County Homemakers, the Pecatonica Club and served as the county president for six years. She was a busy lady but loved it all very much.

Due to COVID-19, a private celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Condolences may be sent to www.leamonfh.com.

SHARON BROSHOUS

Sharon A. (Vanderheyden) Broshous, 75, passed away on Sunday, June 14, 2020, at FHN Hospital in Freeport, IL. She was born on Oct. 11, 1944, in Freeport to Lloyd and Myrtle (Carpenter) Vanderheyden. She married Danny B. Broshous on April 29, 1961, at Wesley United Methodist Church in Stockton, IL.

Sharon was a member and secretary for Wesley UMC. Sharon worked for Citizen's State Bank for 40 years, retiring in 2017. A founding member of the Apple River Canyon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, she was elected the outstanding younger junior for the D.A.R. She was a den mother for the Stockton Boy Scouts and a winner of the Stockton High School Freshman Cup.

She is survived by her husband Danny of 59 years; sons Douglas A. (Cathy) Broshous and Deryl L. (Hillary) Broshous, all of Stockton; 10 grandchildren and 4 great



grandchildren; sister Linda (Steve) Thayer of Freeport; and brothers Robert (Jane) Vanderheyden and Jack (Lorel) Vanderheyden, both of Stockton.

She was preceded in death by her parents; son Dennis D. Broshous; grandson Dennis D. Broshous brothers Malcom, Duane, Kenneth, William "Bill" and Roger; and sister June Finn.

Funeral services were private. Visitation was held on June 18 at Leamon Funeral Home in Lena, IL. Burial was at Moresville Cemetery in Stockton.

The Rev. Paul Fritz officiated the services.

A memorial has been established in her memory. Condolences may be sent to www.leamonfh.com.

DALE PRICE

Dale Price, 80, a former Lena resident died Sunday, June 14, 2020 at his home in Minot, North Dakota after a short illness. Dale Lester Price was born in Lena on April 6, 1940 to Clyde and Mae (Griffin) Price. Dale attended Lena schools before joining the U. S. Air Force in 1959. He served in Okinawa and Minot, North Dakota before his discharge in 1963.

He was married to Sharon Eidahl in Minot on June 16, 1962 and remained in Minot until 2014 when

he relocated to San Tan Valley, Arizona. He had recently returned to Minot.

He was self-employed for many years doing car body work, upholstery of car interiors and furniture.

He leaves his wife of 58 years, and daughters, Jolynn (Gene) Thurston, Fargo, ND, Heidi (Jeremy Lang) Price, Minot, ND. Grandchildren Jenna and Griffin Thurston of Fargo, ND, brothers, Clyde (Helaine) Price, San Antonio, TX, Daniel (Jane) Price, Aurora, IL, Gary (Nan-

cy) Price, Lena, IL, and foster sister, Charlotte Ditsworth, Freeport, IL, brother-in-law Galen (Connie) Eidahl, San Tan Valley, AZ, Aunt Leta Griffin, Rockford, IL, and many nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents, nephew, Carey Price, niece, Brenda Price, cousins, Gayland Griffin, Gloria Williams, Michael Griffin, sister-in-law, Debra Eidahl.

Celebration of Life will be held June 23 at 1p.m. at the Thomas Family Funeral Home in Minot, ND.



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Tom & Judy Schuldt celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

On June 27, 1970, Tom Schuldt and Judy Dittmar were married at Christ Lutheran Church in Stockton, Illinois, and have been happy ever since. They have three children, Terry (Scott) Haas, Jeff (Heidi) Schuldt and Chris (James) Blanton; and five grandchildren, Alex, Jenna and Kyle Haas and Lydia and Max Schuldt. If you see these two, wish them a happy day!

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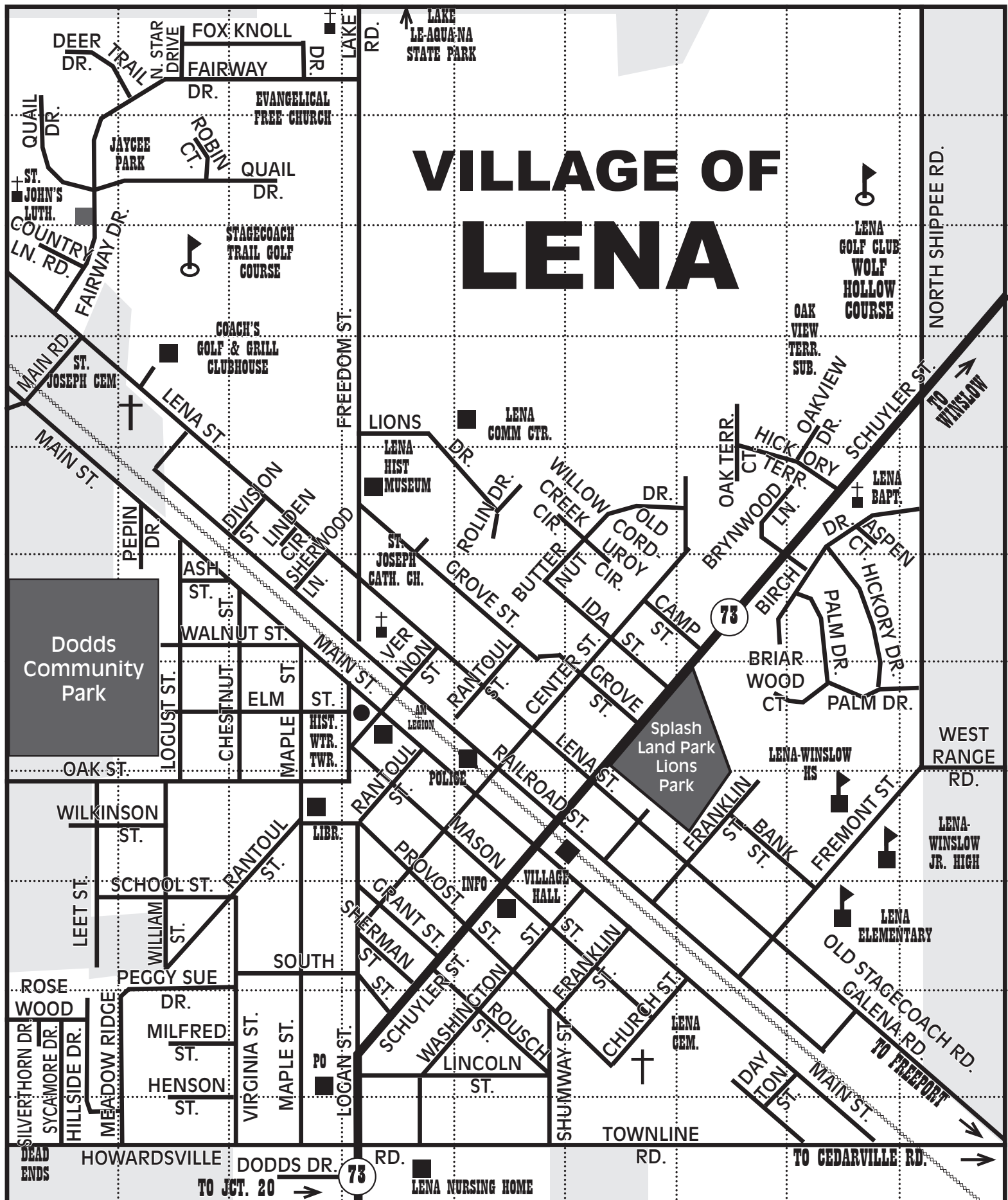
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Lena Townwide Garage Sales



Friday, June 26
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Saturday, June 27
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.



Lena Townwide Garage Sales

11680 GALENA RD (1/4 mi. W of Lena, Stagecoach Trl) Thurs.4-7, Fri.8-4. Multifamily shed sale. Kitchen items, gas grill, holiday decor, household items, stroller, highchair, girls-Jr's-womens-mens clothing(name brand) misc. items

202 N. FRANKLIN Thur. & Fri. 8-5. Lots of clothes infant thru adult, baby items, swing with frame, household, misc.

203 BRIARWOOD LANE Power tools, beer sign, fold up ladder, crocks, carnival glass, fish mount, old Chicago scales, Nascar, hanging scale, toy semi, Lg. old US Bell construction lights & coolers, car ramps and more.

204 E. RAILROAD ST. Multi-family sale Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-3 boys & girls clothes infant to Jr's, men's & women's clothes Med to Lg & XL, household items, wine rack, cutlery, canning jars, plants, handheld Dirt Devil, books, shoes, asst of baby items, decor, craft items, games, jewelry.

204 PALM DRIVE Total Gym, ceiling fan, RV fan, RV table leg, scroll saw, TV/VCR combo, Weber picnic grill, fishing stuff, small coolers, beginners trumpet, Trek bike.

212 PALM DRIVE Microwave, girls softball equip, kitchen handles & hinges, girls 18 speed bikes, books, craft weaving loom, kids sewing machine, girls 10/12 thru mens Lg & womens Lg/XL, Playstation 3, basketball arcade game, girls Full comforter set & curtains-Hearts design, green garden fence.

283 W MCCONNELL RD Moving and She shed Sale. Fri 8-3, Sat 8-noon. Lots of yard decor and decorative stones, roll-top desk, sewing machine/cabinet, 4 pc. entertainment center, misc. garage stuff, Formica kitchen table, stove, fridge, sm. 80 gal. steel cow tank.

301 WILLIAMS ST 8-4 Fri. and 8-noon Sat. Many tools, ladders, Lg wheelbarrow, dolly, lathe, saws, drill press, router, golf equip, Men's LH clubs, golf bag, golf balls, shag bag, lawn spreader, lawn chairs, household, pictures, vases and misc.

310 E. LENA ST. 8-3 Nice women's and kids clothes, toys, games, canning jars.

416 SCHOOL ST. 8-4 both days. Moving and Huge tool sale. Decorations, craft/scrapbooking, girls clothes 10/12 & 14, women's clothes sm & med, work out equip, misc, lawn equip, hunting/trapping items, children's books.

515 FAIRWAY DR. Fri.8-5, Sat8-1 Microwave, furniture (couch, chairs) clothing, electric appliances, kitchenware, tools, lamps, workout bench, XC skis, TV, crocks, 2008 Redline bike, seasonal items.

518 W. FAIRWAY DR. Thurs. noon-?, Fri. & Sat.9-?. Books, Minecraft, legos, American Girl dolls-clothes-accessories, Barbies, Hot Wheels, childs bed-rest, jewelry, pictures, housewares, pottery, vintage stuff, name brand sm, Jr, women, men XL, and girls 7-12 clothes.

546 W. FAIRWAY DR. Multifamily sale Thur.5:30-7:30, Fri.8-3. boys 3T-8, girls 4-6x, toys, shoes, stroller, women's clothes, furniture, household items.

601 N.CENTER ST. Multi-family sale-everything from baby to grandma. NB-18mo. and lots of baby stuff, mens clothes, Nerf gun collection, kitchen items, self-propelled lawnmower, stereo equipment.

606 VIRGINIA AVE. Estate/Garage sale Fri.8-4, Sat.8-noon. Furniture, dishes, pots, pans, sm appliances, double Lazy Boy, table/chairs, storage cupboards, seasonal items, crafting items, ladies clothes size sm: Coach, Dooney & Burke, Longaberger, Barbie, tupperware, scrapbook mat. Priced to sell

702 VIRGINIA AVE many items including Military uniforms and boots, Snapper LT125/23 HP riding lawnmower \$375, electronics, premium bead maze table for toddlers, wooden car-shaped activity center for toddlers \$55, kids shoes, toys, antiques and much more.

7846 N. WADDAMS GROVE RD. Fri. & Sat. noon-5. Great selection of Large to 2XL womens clothing and misc. household items.

808 VIRGINIA AVE. Fri.8-4, Sat.8-noon. Lots of American decor, TV, boy clothes 10-12, a little bit of everything. Glam Nails by Danielle will have products here.

9358 CEDARVILLE RD, LENA 9-5 both days. Barn finds, vintage floor lamps, Tiffany lamp, antique glassware, iron wheels, oak rocker, shutter shelves, old oil cans, baskets, walnut lumber, cow skulls, crafts, barn doors with hardware, air hockey table, wooden screen door, plants and bulbs.



Garage Sale Shoppers Are On The Move

Friday, June 26
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, June 27
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Options for changing to one campus discussed

Stockton Board of Education also approves IHSA Return to Play plan

Reports from the One Campus Committee were among the highlights at the Stockton School District's Board of Education regular meeting June 15.

In the virtual setting, committee members explained that they had met with the CTS Group — an energy service company working with the district — on June 3 to review two concepts in moving to one campus.

Both options could be carried out all at once or in phases and feature the possibility of using modular units to house groups of students.

The CTS Group is looking into presenting more information to the committee at its next meeting. No decisions have been made at this date.

District Superintendent and Elementary School Principal Colleen Fox presented information about the Career Technology Education Center in Elizabeth and Eagle Ridge Board meetings.

High School Principal Casey Downey also presented the Illinois High School Association's Return to Play plan.

The board took action on numerous items during the new business portion, including:

- Approved amended fiscal year 2020 budget
- Approved concussion protocol for the 2020-2021 school year
- Approved second reading of the 2020-2021 student handbook
- Approved Superintendent James Bunting to review, accept and sign off on the finance statements of the district, which include the audit and annual financial reports to the state on behalf of the district
- Approved adjusted fee schedule for the 2020-2021 school year to include elementary school in Chromebook repair insurance

Upon returning to open session, the board took nearly a dozen other actions, including:

- Approved Deb Huso as scholastic bowl coach and yearbook adviser for the 2020-2021 school year
- Approved Doug Broshous as mechanic at an hourly rate of \$20 as needed for bus maintenance
- Approved food director, Barb Schulz, from hourly wage to salary at \$25,000 for the 2020-2021 school year
- Approved carry-over of unused vacation days for school year fiscal year 2020 into fiscal year 2021 due to the COVID-19 pandemic
- Approved the IHSA Return to Play plan

Stockton Middle School honor rolls

Fourth Quarter

5th Grade High Honors

Carter Blair, Dionne McIntosh, Cooper Raab, Kaydra Wright

Honors

Arianna Arand, Janna Barrett, Alexis Bennett, Lucas Brenner, Dannyn Broshous, Huntlee Burris, Isaiah Carter, Jazmine Curtiss, Raiyn Dauphin, Logan Dreyer, Lucas Dreyer, Amelia Ernst, Brody Gardner, Isaha Glass, Payton Goswick, Taylor Haas, Maddison Heffernan, Isabella Kilburg, Quinn Larson, Haley Leitzen, Hanna Leitzen, Jackson Martin, Ireland Mensendike, Eden Moore, Evelyn Noller, Walker Olson, Madalynn Perry, Quinton Preston, Caitlynn Robledo, Lola Rose, Cullen Schubert, Owen Stich, Addison Thornton, Tyson Winters

6th Grade High Honors

Adrianne Baker, Reece Demeter, Ian Eisfeller, Noah Larson, Jeremiah Luke, Jake Marek, Oliver McPeck, Gunnar Stich, Sadie Vanderheyden, Hailey Weipert, Ari Zink

Honors

Payton Altfillisch, Tegan Arnold, Emma Aurand, Anna Blair, Hailey Broshous, Piper Brown, Kaylynn Brunner, Paige Chumbler, Mark Detwiler, Wesley Drane, Olivia Ernst, Mauricio Glass, Drue Guerrero, Allyson Haas, Asher Haas, Reese Hoffner, Ayden Hullinger, Kiegan Jones, Aiden Kurek, Eli Larson, Spencer Luke, Jack Mensendike, Hunter Mulholland, Cody Noller, Gavin Offenheiser, Chelsea Olson, Jon Randecker, Robert Rillie, Gynelle Rowe, Arya Scott, Jace Vincent, Avery Wackerlin, Blake Zink

7th Grade High Honors

Dylann Broshous, Emily Broshous, Masyn Cahill, Jackson Coffey, Elijah Haas, Kyle Haas, Jacob Harbach, Veyah Luke, Madalyn Mammoser, Kendra Robledo, Lillian Sikora, Ethan Steien, Landon Warner, Keagen Westphal, Kacy Wright

Honors

Zaidin Arand, Kyla Arnold, Lucas Baney, Shirley Cook, Emma Demeter, Bryce Grube, Amber Haas, Ava Hess, Bricie Hoffner, Molly James, Leighton Krueger, Gracie Luke, Dillon McIntosh, Javier Montalvo, Eli Moore, Marley

Morgan, Destiny Riggs, Jessica Rood, Katelyn Winters, Aydyn Young

8th Grade High Honors

Lily Baker, Anthony Bilich, Dominick Bilich, Abby Chumbler, Addison Ernst, Braden Freese, Bennett Graves, Carson McPeck, Nevaeh Peterson, Ashlyn Schubert, Colby Tucker, Leah Warner, William Westaby, Mavrick Winters

Honors

Kristian Adleman, Rebecca Dreyer, Jared Dvorak, Robert Ernst, Izabella Ertmer, Tanner Gile, Brady Haas, Michael Haas, Jayden Hornung, Karl Hubb, Gracie Keleher, Cyrus Kilburg, Lincoln Legel, Wesley Logemann, Aiden Lopez, Madalyn Marcure, Eve Moore, Hope Mulholland, Drake Offenheiser, Gracie Raab, Maecee Rice, Lydia Schuldts, Camerin Vincent

Second Semester

5th Grade High Honors

Arianna Arand, Dannyn Broshous, Logan Dreyer, Payton Goswick, Morgan Haas, Caitlynn Robledo

Honors

Janna Barrett, Alexis Bennett, Carter Blair, Lucas Brenner, Deryn Broshous, Huntlee Burris, Isaiah Carter, Jazmine Curtiss, Raiyn Dauphin, Amelia Ernst, Isaha Glass, Taylor Haas, Haydyn Hinrichs, Isaac Hullinger, Delaney Julius, Isabella Kilburg, Quinn Larson, Haley Leitzen, Hanna Leitzen, Jackson Martin, Dionne McIntosh, Ireland Mensendike, Eden Moore, Evelyn Noller, Walker Olson, Karmon Parsley, Madalynn Perry, Zoey Pfile, Quinton Preston, Cooper Raab, Lola Rose, Kameron Rowe, Cullen Schubert, Owen Stich, Addison Thornton, Tyson Winters, Kaydra Wright

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Elizabeth Community Fair canceled for 2020

The Elizabeth Community Fair Board of Directors has made the difficult decision of canceling the 2020 event.

The 100th fair will be held in July 2021.

After reviewing the details of Illinois' phased reopening plan it became apparent to organizers that hosting it this year would not be possible due to the COVID-19 pandemic and social distancing guidelines.

"Even though we have looked forward to celebrating our 100th anniversary this year, our main concern is the safety and well-being of you, our community, volunteers, staff and board members," Cody Geisz said in a news release. "We will miss seeing you all in 2020, however, this allows us to continue to plan for a bigger and better fair in July 2021."



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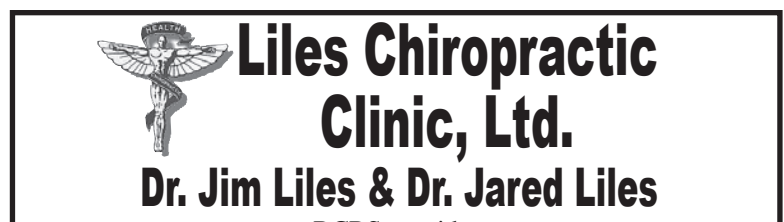
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Get into the picture

The Jo Daviess Conservation Foundation is continuing its Frame Your Family photo challenge. A large, wooden frame will be placed somewhere on each of the foundation's six public preserves for a period of two weeks. Families are invited to find it, take a group selfie, upload the photo to Facebook and tag JDCF. Those "framing" their families at three of the six preserves will be given a one-year membership to JDCF. The frame currently is located at Casper Bluff Land & Water Reserve, 870 S. Pilot Knob Road, in Galena. For more information, contact Jess Hepker at 815-858-9100 or visit www.jdcf.org.

Nature foundation plans day long trip to Dubuque

On Saturday, July 18, the Eagle Nature Foundation will celebrate its 25 years of working to save bald eagles and other endangered species with a trip to Dubuque, Iowa.

The day will begin with a visit to the National Mississippi River Museum at 9 or 10 a.m. with a viewing at 11 of the 4-D movie "Back From the Brink."

At 1 p.m. participants will visit the Mathias Ham House historic site, listed on the National Registry of Historic Places, where a person can

also enjoy Iowa's oldest building, the Humke Schoolhouse from Centralia and a historic granary.

By 3 p.m. eventgoers will go to the American Lady Tour Boat for a happy hour cruise on the Mississippi River. The American Lady loads before 3:30 and promptly leaves the dock at that time for the 90-minute cruise.

Riders will receive free, unlimited light beer, soda, lemonade, tea and buffalo or barbeque-style chicken wings. Participants will look for bald

eagles, other waterfowl and wildlife that live on or near the river.

The tour should return by 5 p.m. so people can get home the same day.

This event is open to the public. The cost for the full day is \$70 for adults, \$68 for seniors and \$60 for children over 3 years old. This includes all entry fees. Registration fees must be received before July 4 to reserve a spot.

For more information, contact foundation Executive Director Terrence Ingram at 815-594-2306.

College news

NIU announces its dean's list honorees

Northern Illinois University released its spring 2020 dean's list.

Students from the area who were recognized included:

- Jill Harmston, of Elizabeth and Stockton High School, Bachelor of Science in history and political science (public law)

- Taylor Bastian and Peyton Brudi, of Pearl City High School

Bastian in family social services and Brudi in mechanical engineering (sustainable engineering)

Orangeville student honored at Ohio college

To be awarded dean's list honors for the 2020 spring semester at Mercy College of Ohio, students must achieve a grade point average of 3.3 or higher and be enrolled for 12 or more credit hours.

To be named on the honors list, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.3 or higher and be enrolled for 6-11 credit hours.

Alisha Johannsen, of Orangeville, made the second list. She is working on a Bachelor of Science degree in medical imaging.

Undergrads make their mark at Clarke

The following area students were named to the dean's list at Clarke University, in Dubuque, Iowa, for the spring 2020 semester.

It features Desaray Bordner and Sydney Thorsen of Elizabeth, Taylor Knoup of Lena, Burgundy Barklow of Pearl City and Gavin Krahmer of Stockton.

The list recognizes full-time undergraduate students who earned a 3.65 grade-point average or above on a 4.0 scale with a minimum of 12 graded hours.

Iowa State holds virtual graduation ceremony

A virtual commencement ceremony was held recently at Iowa State University to honor the nearly 5,100 graduates who earned degrees.

Among the graduates was Michaela Kuzniar, of Hanover, who earned her Bachelor of Science degree in animal science.

Lena graduate makes dean's list at Marquette

Thomas Fellers, of Lena, was named to the dean's list for the spring 2020 semester at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

Fellers is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in biomechanics.

To make the list, students must have earned at least 12 credits for the semester and have no disqualifying grades.

Raab named to dean's list at Wartburg College

Emily Raab, of Warren, was named to the Wartburg College's winter/May term dean's list.

The college in Waverly, Iowa, recognized 523 students.

The list honors students who earned a cumulative grade-point average of 3.5 or above in at least five course credits during the terms. Four of the five course credits have to be graded with a traditional letter grade.

Northern Illinois honors this year's graduates

More than 2,500 students received their degrees from Northern Illinois University this spring.

Four area residents were among them: Jill Harmston, of Elizabeth, with Bachelor of Science degrees in history and political science (public law); Doug Janicke, of Lena, Bachelor of Science in business administration; Robert Shumaker, of Orangeville, Bachelor of Science in human resource management; and Peyton Brudi, of Pearl City, Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering (sustainable energy).



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US Bank Trust, N.A., not in its
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Asset Trust
PLAINTIFF
Vs.
The Schreiner Family Trust
dated 2/15/07; et. al.
DEFENDANTS

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HERE-
BY GIVEN that pursuant to a
Judgment of Foreclosure and
Sale entered in the above cause
on 06/09/2020, the Sheriff of
Stephenson County, Illinois will
on August 7, 2020 at the hour of
9:30 AM at Stephenson County
Courthouse

15 North Galena Avenue 1st
Floor, West door of courthouse
Freeport, IL 61032, or in a place
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of sale, County of Stephenson
and State of Illinois, sell at pub-
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\$1,000 or fraction thereof of the
amount paid by the purchaser
not to exceed \$300, in certified
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special taxes levied against said
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without any representation as to
quality or quantity of title and
without recourse to Plaintiff and
in "AS IS" condition. The sale
is further subject to confirma-
tion by the court.

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um and the foreclosure takes
place after 1/1/2007, purchasers
other than the mortgagees will
be required to pay any assess-
ment and legal fees due under
The Condominium Property
Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and
(g)(4).

If the property is located in a
common interest community,
purchasers other than mortgag-
ees will be required to pay any
assessment and legal fees due
under the Condominium Prop-
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1).

If the sale is set aside for any
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sale shall be entitled only to a
return of the deposit paid. The
Purchaser shall have no further
recourse against the Mortgagor,
the Mortgagee or the Mortgag-
ee's attorney.

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amount bid, the purchaser shall
receive a Certificate of Sale,
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er to a Deed to the real estate
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of evicting any tenants or other
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT
COUNTY OF JO DAVIESS
CITIZENS STATE BANK, a
Illinois Banking Corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
SERGIO J. GONZALEZ,

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INC.; UNKNOWN OWNERS;
and NON-RECORD
CLAIMANTS,
Defendants.

2019-CH-46

AMENDED NOTICE OF
SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HERE-
BY GIVEN that pursuant to a
Judgment of Foreclosure and
Sale entered in the above-cap-
tioned cause on February 13,
2020, an agent of the Jo Daviess
County Sheriff's Office will at
10:00 a.m. on July 15, 2020, at
the Jo Daviess County Court-
house, 330 North Bench Street,
Third Floor, Galena, Illinois
61036, sell at public auction to
the highest bidder, as set forth
below, the following described
real estate:

Parcel 1:

Lot 2 of Hess 3rd Addition to
the Village of Stockton, Jo Da-
viess County, Illinois; accord-
ing to the Plat thereof recorded
October 3, 1963 as Document
No. 106567 in Plan Hold 9 of
Plats, No. 18A.

Parcel 2:

Lot 1 of Hess 3rd Addition to
the Village of Stockton, Jo Da-
viess County, Illinois; accord-
ing to the Plat thereof recorded
October 3, 1963 as Document
No. 106567 in Plan Hold 9 of
Plats, No. 18A.

PIN: Parcel No. 1: 43-17-001-
597-06 Stockton

Parcel No. 2: 43-17-001-597-
07 Stockton

Commonly known as: 632 and
642 S. Main Street, Stockton,
Illinois 61085

The property is non-residential
property.

The judgment amount was
\$165,933.31 together with in-
terest thereon at the statutory
rate plus additional costs, in-
cluding publication costs, court
costs, attorneys' fees and ex-
penses of sale.

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of the highest bid by certified
funds at the close of the auc-
tion; the balance, in certified
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real estate and is offered for sale
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to quality or quantity of title and
without recourse to Plaintiff and
is "AS IS" condition. The sale is
further subject to confirmation
by the Court.

Upon payment in full of the
amount bid, the purchaser will
receive a Certificate of Sale that
will entitle the purchaser to a

deed to the real estate after con-
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The property will NOT be
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tiff makes no representation as
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verify all information.

Persons wishing information
regarding the real estate may
contact:

Joel Kempel -
Citizens State Bank
102 West Main Street,
Lena, Illinois 61048-9247
Phone: (815) 369-4524
Dated this 12th day
of June, 2020.
YALDEN, OLSEN
& WILLETTE
By: /s/ Craig A. Willette
Craig A. Willette, Attorney for
Citizens State Bank, Plaintiff
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NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-
EN that a tentative Budget and
Appropriation Ordinance of the
Stockton Park District, Jo Da-
viess County, IL for its fiscal
year beginning on May 1, 2020
and ending April 30, 2021 has
been prepared and is available
for public review at the Park
House and on-line at [https://
www.villageofstockton.com/
community/parks-recreation/
park-district-news](https://www.villageofstockton.com/community/parks-recreation/park-district-news).

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIV-
EN that a public hearing on said
proposed Budget and Appropri-
ation Ordinance of the Stockton
Park District for the 2020/2021
fiscal year will be held in the
Park House at the Stockton
Park at 6:30 PM on Wednesday,
July 15, 2020 at which time and
place all persons interested in
said matter may appear and be
heard.

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Births

Coby Gregory Schubert

Coby Gregory Schubert is the new
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Ill. Coby joins a brother, Theo Dale
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of Warren, Ill, Bonnie Holland of
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George Paul Brinkmeier
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and Katie, 3. Grandparents are Karo-
line and John Broge in Winslow, Ill,
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ton, Ill, Eugene and Ursie in Free-
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LEGALS

New rules for firearms dealers finally approved

By Peter Hancock
CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS

New permanent regulations that govern licensed firearms dealers in Illinois have been approved 18 months after Gov. JB Pritzker signed the bill into law.

The General Assembly's Joint Committee on Administrative Rules, or JCAR, gave its OK to the rules at a meeting June 16 in Springfield.

The Firearms Dealers License Certification Act passed the General Assembly in May 2018 when Republican Bruce Rauner was governor. But knowing he was likely to veto it, lawmakers used a procedural maneuver to hold the bill until Democrat JB Pritzker took office in January. He signed it on Jan. 17, four days after being inaugurated.

The new law requires anyone with a federal firearms license who operates a retail gun store, which does not include gun shows, to also obtain a state certificate and to comply with regulations adopted by the Illinois State Police (ISP).

Those were to include, among other things, rules on maintaining alarm systems, video surveillance systems and ways to secure the store's inventory after business hours.

The Illinois State Rifle Association and several Illinois gun dealers filed suit challenging the law's constitutionality in Sangamon County Circuit Court; that case is still pending.

During the JCAR meeting, Sen. Paul Schimpf, R-Waterloo, and Rep. Steven Reick, R-Woodstock, praised the ISP for working with lawmakers to find compromises on the new rules that were agreeable to all parties.

"We were able to just clarify language that talked about what security systems were necessary," Schimpf said after the meeting. "The original proposal was that you would have to be securing all the weapons

in a safe, separate location overnight. They're now going to allow, as long as they are secure, that they have security systems or a bar or a cable system going through (the trigger assembly)."

One area of the new regulations that remains in dispute concerns the type of video surveillance systems and the number of cameras that gun stores must maintain. But the law does not require compliance with those rules until Jan. 2, 2021, and ISP officials said they would continue working on that section of the rules in hopes of coming to an agreement before that date.

Schimpf said the process of reaching the agreement was complicated by the fact that the ISP does not typically operate as a regulatory agency and so the process was new to many of its officials.

That contributed to the long delay in passing the new rules, some of which were supposed to be in effect by Jan. 2.

The ISP initially proposed rules in August, but gun dealers in the state mounted fierce opposition during a public hearing, arguing that many of the proposed rules — including those governing video surveillance systems and after-hours storage of inventory — would be so costly they would drive many dealers out of business.

The ISP then agreed to revise the proposed rules. In December, just before rules governing alarm systems needed to be in place, the agency published a set of emergency rules only allowed to remain in force for 150 days. That gave the agency additional time to negotiate with gun dealers and other stakeholders and draft permanent rules.

At a meeting in February, Schimpf and Reick offered a motion to block those emergency rules, arguing that the "emergency" was created by ISP's own slowness in drafting them. But that motion failed to get the two-thirds majority needed.

The JCAR considered another set of proposed permanent rules during the General Assembly's special session in May, but amid continuing opposition by some members, including Schimpf and Reick, it postponed taking action until June.

There were no recorded objections to the rules approved June 16.

A spokesman for the Illinois State Rifle Association was unavailable for comment.

•Kitchen

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Closing thoughts

As things begin to open up, we still have things we hunger for — a ball game to watch at the park, a sporting event on television, Music in the Park on Sunday nights, and, of course, Fourth of July celebrations.

We will have to substitute new things, and somehow we will survive (and maybe be better for it). I took my own advice and had ice cream at Ruby and Dennis' ice cream wagon on Sunday night, and it was great! I wholeheartedly recommend it.

A farmers market friend gave me some home-grown, freshly picked strawberries and a mess of garden lettuce. I was in seventh heaven. Home-grown things are so much better.

Sunday was Father's Day. I hope everyone had a nice time contacting your fathers. Just as Mother's Day was different, so is this holiday. We have developed inventive ways to celebrate those people we love. I hope that you will have a good and satisfying week. Take care and be safe.

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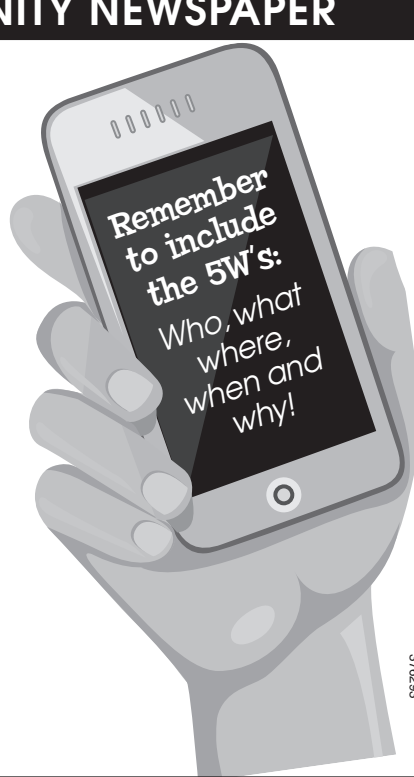
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Lawsuit: Business firm responsible for breach

By Rebecca Anzel
CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS

The firm contracted to launch an unemployment claims portal is solely responsible for a data breach that made available almost 33,000 Illinoisans' personal information, a St. Clair County resident has alleged in a federal lawsuit.

The state Department of Employment Security announced on May 18 that the web-based system built and maintained by Deloitte Consulting LLP — an international business services company — to process some unemployment claims allowed public access of applicants' names, Social Security numbers and street addresses.

That online portal serviced Illinoisans applying for the federal Pandemic Unemployment Assistance program, designed to provide benefits to independent contractors affected

by the novel coronavirus pandemic and who are not typically covered by unemployment insurance.

According to the lawsuit filed by St. Clair County resident Briana Julius, at least three other states — Ohio, Colorado and Arkansas — also contracted Deloitte to construct similar portals. Within five days of notice that Illinois' system was compromised, both Colorado and Ohio made announcements their portals had the same flaw.

Deloitte was "negligent," Julius alleges, by "actively mishandling" that information. She is suing on behalf of herself and all other Americans who might have been harmed, and is asking a judge to allow a jury trial.

The case is requesting the court find that Deloitte acted in an "unlawful" manner and establish a number of security measures,

including safeguards for personal information, tests by "third-party security auditors" and encryption of all sensitive data. Damages could "exceed" \$5 million, according to the lawsuit, when considering all Americans who were affected.

On May 21, the company sent Julius a letter alerting her that while sensitive information may have been exposed, "based upon (an) investigation, there is no indication that your personal information was improperly used or is likely to be misused."

"Out of an abundance of caution," Deloitte offered Julius a one-year credit monitoring program subscription. She alleged that proposal is equivalent to the company recognizing "the imminent harm caused by the data breach."

According to the court filing, Julius' bank account was accessed

as a result of the unemployment portal's lack of security and she is "at imminent risk of additional fraudulent transactions and other concrete, tangible harm."

Only Deloitte "was in a position to ensure that its systems were sufficient to protect" residents' personal information and inherently promised residents it would do so "using reasonable or industry-standard means," Julius alleged, adding the company should have spent more financial resources on security measures.

"Instead of providing for a reasonable level of security that would have prevented the breach — as is common practice among companies entrusted by such (personal identifying information) — (Deloitte) instead consciously and opportunistically calculated to increase its own profits at the

expense of Julius and (all other harmed Americans)," according to the lawsuit.

She is represented in the case, filed June 8, by two Missouri attorneys — Tiffany Yiatras, with Consumer Protection Legal LLC, and Francis Flynn Jr. Deloitte's attorneys did not file a response yet, but were notified of the lawsuit in a letter mailed on June 9.

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State high court says police misconduct records cannot be destroyed

State law supersedes contract with Chicago's police union

By Peter Hancock
CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled last week that the city of Chicago may not destroy records of police misconduct that are more than five years old, despite a contract with city's police union that requires city officials to do so.

In a 6-1 ruling, the high court said that a state law requiring public records to be maintained supersedes a provision in the city's contract with the union.

The decision comes at a time when police departments throughout the country, including the Chicago Police Department, have been the target of protests and civil unrest in the wake of the May 25 killing of George Floyd, an unarmed black man who died when a white Minneapolis police officer knelt on his neck for nearly nine minutes.

The provision in the contract with the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge No. 7 requiring the city to destroy records of investigations and discipline arising from police misconduct has been the subject of litigation and arbitration for nearly 30 years.

The provision dates back to 1981 and has remained largely unchanged since. The current language states that, "All disciplinary investigation files, disciplinary history card entries, Independent Police Review Authority and Internal Affairs Division disciplinary records, and any other disciplinary record or summary of such record other than records related to Police Board cases, will be destroyed five (5) years after the date of the incident or the date upon which the violation is discovered, whichever is longer."

Beginning in 1991, however, federal courts began intervening to block the destruction of those

documents, especially those that were the subject of federal investigations into a "pattern or practice" of police misconduct.

In 2011 and 2012, the court noted, the FOP filed grievances against Chicago for failing to comply with terms of the contract.

While those grievances were pending, both the Chicago Tribune and Chicago Sun-Times filed requests under the state's Freedom of Information Act for records in the city's possession dating back to 1967.

After city officials notified the union that it intended to comply with the requests, a Cook County Circuit Court judge issued a series of preliminary injunctions effectively preventing the city from releasing any records that were more than four years old or that were the subject of a U.S. Department of Justice investigation.

In January 2016, an arbitrator in the FOP's grievances sided with the union and ordered the two sides to reach an agreement on how to proceed with the destruction of the records. In response, the U.S. Attorney's office sent a letter to the city ordering it to preserve documents relevant to its investigation.

In 2017, both the Justice Department and a task force appointed by the city issued reports specifically citing the contract language as an impediment to oversight and reform of the Police Department.

Finally, in October of that year, a circuit court judge issued an order overturning the arbitrator's decision to enforce the contract, finding that the language "violated a well-defined and dominant public policy to preserve government records."

At issue was Illinois' Local Records Act, which requires local governments and school districts to preserve public records without first seeking permission from a Local Records Commission and demonstrating that the records "do

not have sufficient administrative, legal or fiscal value to warrant their further preservation." Violation of that act is a Level 4 felony.

The union argued in court that another statute, the Public Labor Relations Act. It states that whenever there is a conflict between that act, or any collective bargaining agreement negotiated under it, and any other state law, the labor law prevails.

In its ruling June 17, however, the court said there is a longstanding exception to that principle whenever the contract provision "is repugnant to established norms of public policy."

In the case of the police contract, the court found that laws requiring retention of public records are a clear statement of public policy. Or, stated more specifically in the State Records Act, "that government records are a form of property whose ownership lies with the citizens and with the State of Illinois."

"While parties are generally free to make their own contracts, this court has long held that when a conflict exists between a contract provision and state law, as it clearly does in this case, state law prevails," Justice Lloyd Karmeier wrote for the majority.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice Thomas Kilbride argued that the original arbitration award did not order the destruction of documents. It only ordered the two sides to negotiate, which he said was not a violation of the Local Records Act.

He also argued that there is an equally well-established public policy in Illinois to enforce collective bargaining agreements.

"To repeat, the issue of police misconduct is a serious issue that must be confronted by society," Kilbride wrote. "This court was asked, however, to consider a fundamental principle of labor law, namely, the validity and enforcement of arbitration awards."

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•Hills

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Rotate corn for better soil health • Rules

20-year field experiment showed significant risks with continuous corn

Soil microbes are living, working barometers of soil health. They are responsible for turning atmospheric nitrogen into forms plants can use and for releasing nitrogen back into the air.

Farm management decisions undoubtedly affect these microscopic workhorses, but until now scientists didn't have a full picture of how crop rotation and tillage influence the soil microbiome.

"Most research on soil microbial health has been done in a lab or greenhouse setting or in short-term field experiments," Maria Villamil, associate professor in the Department of Crop Sciences at the University of Illinois and co-author on a new study published in *Science of the Total Environment*, said in a news release. "Here in Illinois, we have a fantastic opportunity to look at what long-term farm management does to the soil."

Leveraging a 20-year field experiment, Illinois crop scientists demonstrated significant risks associated with continuous corn rotations, both for the soil microbial community and for environmental health on a larger scale.

"In order to maintain yield levels under continuous corn, more inorganic nitrogen is required, thereby intensifying the nitrogen cycle and causing a dangerous loop," said Gevan Behnke, lead author on the study and postdoctoral researcher in crop sciences. "The result is acidification and potential increases in nitrogen loss and harmful nitrous oxide emissions."

Rotating corn with soybean for a year or more tempers the effect, the researchers found.

Illinois crop scientists first planted corn and soybean at the experimental site in 1996, with some fields in continuous corn, others in continuous soybean, and others rotating annually between the crops. Within each cropping system, fields were either not tilled or chisel-tilled each year.

Behnke analyzed soil samples taken from each field type in 2015 and 2016, extracting DNA and measuring physical and chemical properties.

"The DNA analysis was important because a lot of problems are related to the nitrogen cycle, whether that's nitrous oxide emissions, nitrate leaching to water bodies, or just a toxic build-up of nitrogen in the soil," Behnke said. "Therefore, we studied genes and microbial groups associated with fixation, nitrification and denitrification."

The process of microbial nitrification turns ammonia fertilizer into nitrate, a much more mobile form associated with runoff and leaching. Denitrification, on the other hand, turns nitrate into gaseous forms, including nitric and nitrous oxide, a potent greenhouse

gas.

Putting all the data together, the researchers found continuous corn increased soil organic matter and acidity, and led to an increase in microbes involved in both nitrification and denitrification.

The researchers found the opposite pattern in continuous soybean, and intermediate results in the corn-soybean rotations.

"Previous studies have shown continuous corn emitting more greenhouse gases, but our study explained why on a microbial level," Behnke said. "It was good to see our results match up like that."

No-till management increased soil organic matter, which led to more acidic soils and an increase in the abundance of bacteria that turn ammonia into nitrate.

"Nitrogen is left on the soil in no-till fields, whereas tillage can really spread out that nitrogen throughout the top 10 centimeters. However, tillage by itself wasn't as strong a driver of microbial abundance as crop rotation," Behnke said. "Ultimately, reducing the number of corn years will help decrease the negative effects of continuous corn on soil health."

The first-of-its-kind study not only provides important foundational information about soil health in agronomic systems, it also establishes a baseline for future research.

Villamil's larger research program seeks to understand how cover crops affect soil microbial activity when added to corn and soy rotations. Her team recently published an analysis of existing research on the topic and completed two years of field sampling with cover crops at the long-term site.

"Big picture, we're looking at whether there's a potential to manipulate soil health and the microbiome with cover crops," Villamil said. "In Illinois, we're kind of stuck with this system of corn and soybean. Our results indicate alternating corn with soybean might help, but they're really very similar crops, both very extractive."

"We need to increase the diversity of crops either in time or in space, and I think cover crops is one of the solutions we have at this moment," she added. "We need to gain awareness."

She said that improving soil health is of the utmost importance, regardless of the method.

"Soil health has a lot of linkages with environmental health, mainly through greenhouse gas control, but also to human health," Villamil said. "Recent research finds correlations between soil microbial biodiversity and the human microbiome. So there's a strong need to really understand soil health functioning within different agricultural settings because of these strong links with environmental health and potentially human health. Healthy soil supports healthy life."

The Department of Crop Sciences is in the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences at the University of Illinois.

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Third party candidates' attorneys say the board does not have a "legitimate argument"

Attorneys for the Libertarians and Greens are opposed to any alterations to Pallmeyer's most recent order. They point out that the judge called that order a compromise and wrote the State Board of Elections "acknowledged that the ballot access restrictions must be relaxed, in some shape or form, to account for the havoc that COVID-19 has wreaked."

Third party candidates based

their preparations for the November election on Pallmeyer's ruling and any changes would make it "impossible" for them to adhere to ballot access requirements, according to a court filing.

"(The State Board of Elections) now belatedly in a last-minute attempt on the eve of the filing deadline to rewrite the rules and force (candidates) to gather hundreds and thousands of signatures in five days' time," according to a court document.

"The request is inexplicable at

this late date. It makes no sense, especially in light of (the board's) prior agreement and support for the compromise. It can only be understood as a last-ditch effort to deny many thousands of Illinois voters the right to 'cast their votes effectively.'"

The appeals judge should dismiss the board's request because it waited too long and officials "plainly do not possess" a "legitimate argument," the parties' attorneys argued.

A hearing date in this matter has not been set.



• REAL ESTATE •

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
COUNTY OF JO DAVIESS
CITIZENS STATE BANK, an Illinois
Banking Corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
SERGIO J. GONZALEZ, CHECO'S
FAMILY RESTAURANT & PIZZERIA,
INC.; UNKNOWN OWNERS; and
NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS,
Defendants.

2019-CH-46

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above-captioned cause on February 13, 2020, an agent of the Jo Daviess County Sheriff's Office will at 10:00 a.m. on July 15, 2020, at the Jo Daviess County Courthouse, 330 North Bench Street, Third Floor, Galena, Illinois 61036, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

PIN: Parcel No. 1: 43-17-001-597-06 Stockton

Parcel No. 2: 43-17-001-597-07 Stockton

Commonly known as: 632 and 642 S. Main Street, Stockton, Illinois 61085

The property is non-residential property.

The judgment amount was \$165,933.31 together with interest thereon at the statutory rate plus additional costs, including publication costs, court costs, attorneys' fees and expenses of sale.

Sale Terms: 25 percent down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the auction; the balance, in certified funds, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representations as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and is "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the Court.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and Plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.

Persons wishing information regarding

the real estate may contact:

Joel Kempel - Citizens State Bank
102 West Main Street,
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Phone: (815) 369-4524

Dated this 12th day of June, 2020.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
STEPHENSON COUNTY - FREEPORT,
ILLINOIS

US Bank Trust, N.A., not in its individual capacity, but solely as owner Trustee for VRMTG Asset Trust

PLAINTIFF

Vs.

The Schreiner Family Trust dated 2/15/07; et. al.

DEFENDANTS

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on 06/09/2020, the Sheriff of Stephenson County, Illinois will on August 7, 2020 at the hour of 9:30 AM at Stephenson County Courthouse

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in certified funds, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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Headed for Cuba

Kathy Pignato, Judy Shippee and Dawn Spinihirne recently packaged up the last three boxes to be shipped to the Freeport National Guard stationed in Cuba. The Guard is scheduled to return to Freeport in the next couple of months, so this was the fourth and final shipment. If anyone has anything collected, we will send items to another

deployed group. However, the volunteers don't plan to collect any more items. Ray Tesmer and his staff at the Lena Post Office provided assistance, mailing more than 25 packages (\$600 in postage).

A Word of Gratitude from Dr. Tom Janecke:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of my patients who have entrusted me with providing their dental services for the past 41 years. I am completely humbled by the realization of the decades that have passed and the friendships, contacts, and banter that were cultivated over the years. There certainly was a lot to talk about!

My nephew, Marty, my brother Pete's son, will be phasing into my practice in July and take full responsibility by August. Marty graduated with a Basic Science degree from Iowa State University in Ames and has recently graduated from Temple University School of Dental Medicine in Philadelphia with a DMD degree. Our plans further expand next summer when Marty's younger brother Clayton, who is a senior dental student at Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine, will join the practice upon his graduation. That will complete the transition of one generation of Janecke brothers replacing the previous one providing services in the Warren Dental Facility. Both of the young men are raring to go but we constantly have to remind Clayton "not 'till next year Clay-Boy, got to have the degree first!"

Finally, people have asked me what my plans are for the future and my answer has always been the same. Like so many men of my generation who live and work on the farm through good times and bad, I fully intend to farm away my life's savings and then wile away my remaining years living in rural poverty and skimming off the fat of the land...

Thank You for helping me achieve my dreams.

Sincerely, Tom Janecke

