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McHenry County Conservation District Board of Trustees taking applications

McHenry County residents who have a passion to protect and preserve the natural communities of McHenry County and have a desire to serve the public are encouraged to submit an application to become a McHenry County Conservation District trustee.

The McHenry County Conservation District's Board of Trustees is comprised of seven members. Each year, McHenry County Conservation District Board of Trustees welcomes one to two new trustees who serve for five years under the Conservation District Act. Board members develop

long-range plans, establish policy and chart a strategic course and direction for the preservation, education, and recreational use of the county's natural and cultural resources. Trustees arrive with the desire to serve the taxpayers and the passion to protect and preserve the flora and fauna entrusted to the district by the citizens of McHenry County.

Interested candidates should submit completed application to the County Board office, McHenry County Government Center, 2200 North Seminary Ave., Woodstock, IL 60098. Interviews are conducted by the

county and appointed by the county board chairman, with the approval of the county board, appoints trustee no later than June 1, 2021. Selected trustees will serve a 5-year term; beginning July 1, 2021 and expiring on June 30, 2026.

Conservation District Board of Trustees serve without compensation in a non-partisan role and work to develop long-range plans, establish policy and chart a

strategic course and direction for the preservation of education and recreational use of the county's public natural and cultural resources.

As ambassadors to the public, board members must understand the laws and legal requirements of the district and resist political, personal and special interest pressures. By regularly attending board and committee meetings and being

prepared for these meetings board members actively participate in discussions and act in a manner that best represents the citizens they serve. Conservation District Board members serve as guardians of public funds and are entrusted to be good stewards and make wise use of taxpayer resources.

The requirements for trustees are simple: a resident of McHenry County, a registered voter, and have a

demonstrated interest in the district. In addition, trustees cannot hold any other political office and or be officers of a political party. Trustees' backgrounds have included environmental initiatives, development, law, education, finance and agriculture.

For more information visit the conservation district's website MCCD.me/BOT. Applications can be found on McHenry County's website, bit.ly/39rMhg0.



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Life Cycle of Clothing

7 p.m. Monday, April 19 – “The Life Cycle of Clothing in the 19th Century” Presented via Zoom by Erika Holst, curator of history at the Illinois State Museum and sponsored by the McHenry County Historical Society. Americans invested a tremendous amount of labor into making and maintaining their wardrobes during the 19th century. Explore the life cycle of clothing during the 1800s: how it was created, mended, remade, washed, and ultimately recycled. Holst, who has curated more than a dozen exhibitions during her more than 15 years in the field, will highlight examples of garments and artifacts from the Illinois State Museum's collection. After the presentation, the audience will have an opportunity to share their own clothing experiences and reflect on more modern attitudes about apparel – such as “fast fashion” and discarding vs. mending. Go to mchenrycountyhistory.org/life-cycle-clothing and click on the registration link.



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Earth Day Celebration

Saturday, April 17, noon to 4 p.m.; Prairieview Education Center, 2112 Behan Road, Crystal Lake. Come celebrate Earth Day hosted completely outdoors. This is a free event for all ages. Get ready for exhibitors, guided hikes, “take it to go” crafts and a habitat restoration project. Enjoy the sounds of the Georgia Rae Family Band at 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., and check out the Rotary Club Recycling Rubbish Sculpture Contest and Exhibit. Get your spring cleaning done and drop off your household recycling including: electronics, CDs/DVDs/cassettes, fiber/textiles/shoes, batteries, fluorescent tubes and polystyrene foam. This event is being cosponsored by The Environmental Defenders of McHenry County. Social distancing guidelines will be in place; masks required; no pets please.

Internships provide on-the-job training

As a student in MCC's Medical Billing and Coding program, Tatiana Arriola, is training to help patients by managing some of their most critical data: medical bills.

In the program, students learn the ins and outs of medical terminology, coding, and reimbursement procedures to accurately code the medical bills that are submitted to insurance companies, managed care plans, and Medicare.

Tatiana first enrolled in the program in January of 2019—but as her studies continued,

she knew she wanted to further her understanding of the field by applying her knowledge and earning on-the-job experience.

With the help of MCC's Career Services office, she landed an internship at Lake-in-the-Hills-based TLC Chiropractic in July of 2020.

“My goal is to pursue a job in a doctor's office rather than a hospital, so this internship was a perfect fit for me,” Tatiana said of her experience.

Some of the duties she handled in the office included

scheduling appointments, answering the phone, filing insurance claims and billing.

“Tatiana initially began as a front desk receptionist learning the software we use for scheduling and collecting payments,” said Dr. Jen Pishotta, owner of TLC Chiropractic. “Then we gradually showed her the process of billing insurance claims—which she became proficient in quickly. She received real-life practice with the skills she was simultaneously learning in the classroom. It was a great experience all around.”

“I've learned so much about how insurance and coding work—and how to apply that knowledge to a job,” Tatiana said. “I've also really enjoyed building a relationship with the patients and seeing how we help them.”

Learning from and working with Dr. Jen has also been extremely rewarding, Tatiana noted.

For more information on MCC's internships, visit www.mchenry.edu/internships or email careers@mchenry.edu.

McHenry High students named 'good citizens'

Two McHenry High School seniors were among 14 area students to earn the Good Citizen Award from the Kishwaukee Valley Region of the Daughters of the American Revolution for demonstrating the qualities of good citizenship. Isabella Aguilar and Elizabeth

Hying were both chosen by McHenry High School teachers to receive the award. Aguilar is representing East Campus seniors, and Hying was chosen from West Campus seniors.

Created in 1934, the DAR Good Citizens Award and Scholarship

Contest is intended to reward students who demonstrate service, leadership dependability and patriotism in their homes, schools and communities. The winners from area high schools in the Kishwaukee Valley region will share the \$5,000 award.



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VIEWPOINT

Slices of life

A debt of gratitude to so many

It isn't often we have the opportunity to change someone's life in a significantly positive way. Wrong. This opportunity is available to us on a daily basis. Problem is, most of us don't realize it. But, realization isn't necessary for doing. We can do good without ever giving it a second thought. Or we can do good intentionally. It doesn't matter which. Both outcomes are the same. Both are worthwhile and equally valuable. Both outcomes are worth vying for. Doing good is great. Often, though, we don't understand or comprehend the good we are doing, even when we are doing it. I believe this is how things are supposed to be. If we did good because we were given immediate gratification for doing so, it would take away



By
**JILL
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Columnist

from the intent. We do good because we are propelled to do so, not because it is what we should do or because we want to experience the outcome. We do good because we are wired to do good. I believe this to my core. I believe this is a gift— to those of us doing, not those of us receiving (although that is a gift as well). It is heartening to be allowed the chance to affect a positive impact on a person's day, week, month or life. It is a privilege. I've been given such a privilege on a few occasions during my lifetime.

Most of my "build-you-up" moments have been slightly less than life-changing, but they have been significant nonetheless. Recently, however, I found myself on the other end of the giving spectrum. It was my turn to receive. This occurred in the most obvious of places: a hospital. We were out of town and out of state, on vacation, when my husband suddenly became seriously sick and in need of medical attention — during a pandemic — during COVID. Ugh. In a word, it sucked. It is a helpless feeling — to need help and be totally dependent on others. Especially when you are in a place that isn't home. A place where people speak with an accent, but tell you that you are the one with the accent. This is where I found myself, during a time when visitors weren't allowed

at the hospital. First-hand information is a powerful thing. Lack of it is equally lacking. I felt without any resources or influence. And then Dr. Z called and literally changed the course of everything. Others may have overlooked us. Visitors weren't allowed. It was the rule. We were from out of town. No one knew us or had cause to know us. Why care? Why not? Dr. Z chose to care. She saw us as people, not numbers or insurance claims. She saw our situation wasn't working and fought to sneak me in for an unsanctioned visit. And she won. I truly believe with this one action, she changed our lives. It isn't easy to be isolated during an illness and a pandemic — quite the opposite. Dr. Z fought for us and against the isolation.

She didn't look at just the odds, but at the people behind them. She doctored from the heart as well as the head, as a physician and as a person, or perhaps more accurately as a person and as a physician. And she was followed by others who went above and beyond — nurses named Tory and Robert, an occupational therapist named Andrea, home hospice workers, Dave and Amber. And so many more. I can't remember most of the names of the numerous good people who touched my life and my husband's life during his last days. Brain fog had already set in to protect me from my own thoughts. But please know I give thanks for every person who wanted to help make those difficult days less so. I was aware of your intent and your frustration and your sadness at our circumstance, just like you were aware of

our love and our pain. For this, I owe you all an infinite debt of gratitude. And because of that I will continue the path you have started in me. I may not be able to save lives, but I can change them for the positive. And I pledge to do so. Many thanks to you all. Your actions have more meaning than physical health. They connect humanity with humanity. Thank you for seeing your patients as individuals with lives and loves and loved ones. Thank you, Dr. Z, for sneaking me in. Thank you. Thank you. A million hugs. *Jill Pertler is an award-winning syndicated columnist, published playwright, author and member of the National Society of Newspaper Columnists. Don't miss a slice; follow the Slices of Life page on Facebook.*

Kopp disclosure

Scratching the surface of identity: A brief and incomplete guide to loving Jesus

Dr. Robert Kopp CONTRIBUTOR
How do we know if we really love Jesus? He said, "Love each other just as much as I love you!" We love Jesus by loving like Jesus! While this is a brief, incomplete, and indicative not exhaustive guide to loving Jesus, people who really love Jesus show inclinations and incarnations of loving Jesus. **Inclinations** Loving Jesus by loving like Jesus shows we love Jesus! People who really love Jesus can't get enough of Him! People who really love Jesus are always hungry and

thirsty to get closer to Him! People who really love Jesus rarely miss opportunities to worship Him, experience Him at the table of Holy Communion, learn more about Him, hang around His family, and serve Him in a Matthew 25 kinda way. People who really love Jesus show it/Him!

Incarnations People who really love Jesus can be distinguished from people who don't really love Jesus by incarnations/enfleshments of really loving Jesus: • "Strong calm sanity" • Increasing evidence/proof/fruit of really loving Jesus like love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness,

faithfulness, gentleness, humility and self-control! • Increasing obedience to Him by desire more than duty! One of the clearest and most convincing inclinations/incarnations of loving Jesus by loving like Jesus is forgiving others like He has forgiven us; which comes with a warning: "If

you forgive others, you will be forgiven. If you do not forgive others, you will not be forgiven." Summarily, we know we really love Jesus if - more than less, authentically not artificially, relationally not religiously - we can say with the apostle, "It is no longer I who live but it is Jesus who lives in and through me!"

Back in the saddle

Farm Bureau: Stand Up for Grain Safety

By Ann Marie Cain, FBCM MANAGER, WINNEBAGO-BOONE FARM BUREAU **Stand Up** Last week was Stand Up for Grain Safety Week. According to Purdue University, in 2019, 14 states reported 38 grain-entrapment incidents and 61 percent of those were fatal. All documented cases in 2019 involved males at the average age of 43.4 years old. 82

percent of all grain entrapment cases occurred in the Midwest, or Corn Belt. As farmers continue to prepare for this year's planting season, it is important to take safety precautions when working in grain bins. **Did you know?** • In four seconds, an adult can sink knee-deep in the suction of flowing grain. At this point, he or she can't

free themselves without help. (Source: Great Plains Center for Agricultural Health) • Suffocation from engulfment is a leading cause of death in grain bins. (Source: OSHA) • Flowing grain behaves like quicksand. An adult can be completely buried (engulfed) in 20 seconds. Most engulfed victims do not survive. (Source: Great Plains Center for Agricultural Health) • From 2010 to 2019, there were 330 grain-entrapment incidents reported. 47.6 percent of those were fatal. (Source: Purdue University) • Most entrapment and engulfment events occur because workers enter a bin or storage structure to check on condition of grain or to address problems with grain

flow due to spoiled grain or equipment malfunction. (Source: Great Plains Center for Agricultural Health) • Around 80 percent of reported engulfments involve a person inside a bin or storage structure when grain-unloading equipment is running. Engulfments in flowing grain also occur in outdoor wagons, rail cars, and semi-trailers that unload from the bottom. (Source: Great Plains Center for Agricultural Health) • The best ways to prevent engulfment incidents are to eliminate the reasons for entering a bin in the first place, and to restrict unauthorized access by youth or other individuals who may be unaware of hazards. (Source: Great Plains Center for

Agricultural Health) **Grain Bin Safety STOP signs** Winnebago-Boone Farm Bureau is offering free Grain Bin Safety stop signs for Winnebago-Boone Farm Bureau members. The signs have the following message: "Always lockout all moving equipment Always guard or cover all floor openings Never work alone in a bin Always wear a harness and lifeline Do Not "walk down the grain" Don't become a statistic!!" **Tag Out for Safety** Tag Out for Safety packets are also available at the Winnebago-Boone Farm Bureau office. These packets are available to farmers for

use with grain bins and around augers and other machinery. Tag Out protects a worker by warning others not to turn on equipment while working inside bins or servicing augers or other machinery. It is a minimal safety procedure for farmers who are not subject to OSHA regulations. The best practice is to both Lock Out and Tag Out equipment percent Tag Out works by disconnecting all energy sources and tagging the off position by the person working on the equipment. The tag warns others to prevent them from turning on equipment. No one else can remove the tag. Please contact the office at 815-962-0653 if you would like Grain Bin stop signs or Tag Out Kits.

LETTER POLICY

We encourage readers to submit letters to the editor. To be considered for publication, all letters MUST be signed with the writer's full name. *An address and telephone number (which will not be printed) must be provided for verification purposes.* Letters exceeding 250 words may be edited for length. No potentially libelous letters or letters containing personal attacks will be printed. Writers are limited to one letter per month. Deadline is 5 p.m. Fridays. Send letters for the *Belvidere Republican* to: Letters to the Editor, 130 South State Street, Suite 101, Belvidere, IL 61008, fax to 815-547-3045, or email bdrnews@rvpublishing.com

Belvidere Police report

Criminal Damage to Property

On March 22 at 9:25 p.m. a Belvidere police officer went to the 900 block of Caswell Street for a criminal damage report. The complaint stated that unknown person(s), shot at their front window with a BB gun, at approximately 9:20 p.m. **Criminal Damage to Property** On March 23 at 6:10 a.m.

a Belvidere police officer responded to the 200 block of High Line in reference to damage to property. The complainant reported that the rear window of their vehicle was broken sometime during the night, between 10 p.m. -5:30 a.m. **Criminal Damage to Property** On March 23 at 7:15 a.m. a Belvidere police officer responded to the 600 block of

Garden Drive in reference to damage to property. The complainant reported that someone during the night, between 1-6:30 a.m. someone broke the windshield and the three passenger-side windows of their vehicle. **Criminal Damage to Property** On March 23 at 8:57 a.m. a Belvidere police officer spoke with a complainant who advised

that from an unknown time on March 22 until March 23 at 8:50 a.m. an unknown person had shattered their rear windshield on their vehicle that was parked in the alley behind their residence on the 600 block of E. 6th Street. **Criminal Damage to Property** On March 23 at 9:40 a.m. a

By Anne Eickstadt
EDITOR

Two years ago the Belvidere Police Department acquired two new K-9s, Shep and Frank Sinatra, who are utility dogs trained to detect cocaine and heroin. They also track fleeing suspects, lost children and wandering people with special needs. Officer Zach Reese brought K-9 Shep to the Citizen's Police Academy to discuss the K-9 Unit.

Shep is a 3-year-old Belarus Shepherd. He was purchased "green" to not only keep the purchase price lower, but so Reese could train with him and strengthen the team's bond. Shep has been trained to track people, find missing articles and do drug searches.

"Most of the dogs in America are here to be pets, or do shows and be pretty. We import our K-9s because these dogs are all about work. In Europe, they do the testing and training to keep that working drive hardwired into the dog.

"I got a good dog. He socializes with my family and everyone in the neighborhood. He plays well with my other dog and they get along great. He likes curling up with my nine-month-old.

"Four weeks ago Shep had ACL surgery and this is the first time he has come to work with me since then. He is really excited and ready to work. The surgeon, however, said he has to rest for eight weeks and then he will have to pass a test to make sure he is ready to come back to work with me. He is going to be so pissed tomorrow when I leave without him."

Reese kept his presentation short in acknowledgment of Shep's recuperative status and answered questions from the class.

"Shep does not respond to commands in English. That is to prevent a suspect from trying to control him. If a suspect puts hands on me, Shep is trained to immediately engage to protect me. He learns the scent of everyone in the department so he will not pick up their scent on a search. He is trained to locate heroin, cocaine, and meth. He does not respond to cannabis.

"A bad 'dummy' can ruin a dog so we have an officer who has had special training to wear the pads and be a 'dummy' for the dog to train with and attack. I do not reward him with treats so suspects do not have a chance to poison him. He is rewarded with his toy, which I always keep with me. If I hand his leash to someone else, he will cry and then pull them to



ANNE EICKSTADT PHOTOS Rock Valley Publishing
Officer Joe Danielak gives Ward 3 Alderperson Sheryl Prather a horizontal gaze nystagmus test at the Citizens Police Academy.

follow me. When we go on vacation, he comes with us. When he retires, he will continue to live with me. We try never to separate a dog and his handler."

Reese then took Shep away and, after a short break, Officer Joe Danielak gave a presentation on DUI Enforcement.

Danielak has been with the Belvidere Police Dept. for three years and went through the Belvidere Police Explorer program before that. He now works on the day shift and is an advisor in the Explorer program as well.

"According to 2017 statistics, every day 28 people in the United States die in alcohol related vehicle crashes. Drunk driving crashes claim more than 13,000 lives each year. DUI caused deaths and damages, including property damage, hospital expenses, and funerals, contribute to a cost of over \$44 billion per year.

"Of the 1132 traffic deaths among children aged 14 or younger, 209, or 16 percent, involve an alcohol impaired driver.

"The best chance of reducing these DUI numbers is education," Officer Joe said. Some of the best groups out there are:

- MADD – Mothers Against Drunk Driving
- SADD – Students Against Destructive Decisions
- TADD - Teens Against Drunk Driving
- AAIM – Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists
- IDDDA – International Drunk Driving Prevention Association

"Three things the Belvidere Police Department stresses every year to keep the community safe are education, drug en-

forcement, and gang intervention.

"Law enforcement's ultimate goal is to increase DUI deterrents and decrease alcohol-related crashes, injuries, and deaths. Belvidere has a reputation for stopping cars for any reason from aberrant behavior to seat belt violations to burnt-out license plate lights. We want to deter DUIs and keep the community safe."

Field sobriety tests are a battery of tests used by police officers to determine if a person suspected of impaired driving is intoxicated with alcohol or drugs. The U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) began research in 1975 on how to test suspects for impaired driving. The NHTSA developed a series of tests that police officers could use when evaluating suspected impaired drivers. By 1981, officers in the United States began using the organization's battery of standardized sobriety tests to help make decisions about whether to arrest suspected impaired drivers. The tests were designed to indicate intoxication associated with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of 0.10 percent. After some US states began lowering their BAC limits to 0.08 percent, a study was done to see if the battery could be used to detect BACs at or above 0.08 percent and above and below 0.04 percent. This was done to deal with the changes in the laws that led to lower legal BAC [Blood Alcohol Content] limits across the US."

In 1995, scientists in San Diego, Calif., contacted police across the country to find out

how they determined if a driver was alcohol impaired. They came up with three phases of DUI detection in the form of the Field Sobriety Tests, which are now universally used by law enforcement officers. The tests were refined in Colorado in 1996 and again in Florida in 1998.

"When I am on patrol and come across a possible DUI, I have to rely on my senses and experience to observe the totality of the circumstances.

"1.) Observation of the vehicle in motion. Is there a moving violation, equipment violations, other violations, unusual operation, or anything else that alerts me? Then I have a decision to make: Do I stop the vehicle? I also observe their stopping sequence: Do they stop immediately or take a while? Was there an abrupt weave or attempt to flee? Do they stop in the street, by the curb, over the curb, or in someone's backyard?

"2.) Personal contact. Interview and observation of the driver—what do I see? What do I hear? What do I smell? Then I have a decision to make: Should I have the driver exit. Then I observe the exit: Do they have trouble standing up? Do they grab for support? Did they just light a cigarette or douse themselves in perfume to mask the odor of alcohol? Are their clothes soiled? Do they have slurred speech?

"3.) Pre-arrest screening: Then comes the three phase Standardized Field Sobriety Testing which are recognized by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. These include Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus—involuntary jerki-



Officer Reese answers questions as Shep triumphantly carries his toy after locating a hidden drug sample.



Ward 2 Alderman Daniel Arevalo discovers that walking a straight line is difficult when wearing the drunk goggles provided for the demonstration.

ness in the eyes; the Walk and Turn, and a One Leg Stand."

The first test that is typically administered is the Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus test. During this test, the officer looks for involuntary jerking of the suspect's eyes as they gaze toward the side. The officer checks for three clues in each eye, which gives six clues for this test. The clues are: lack of smooth pursuit of the eyes, distinct and sustained nystagmus at the eyes' maximum deviation and

nystagmus starting before the eyes reach 45 degrees.

"The eyes don't lie. You can't fake it."

Vertical nystagmus is also checked for further impairments.

The second test that is administered is the Walk and Turn Test, or WAT Test. This test is a measures the suspect's ability to maintain their balance, walk in a straight line, and follow

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Belvidere police commended for going extra mile on duty

By Bob Balgemann
REPORTER

At recent Committee of the Whole meetings, the city's police and fire chiefs have provided regular reports on some of what went on within their departments over the previous month. Those updates gave the public some insight into how their tax dollars are being spent.

As far as police officers and firefighters are concerned, going the extra mile is just part of their job.

Police Chief Shane Woody presented letters of recognition for exemplary police work that had been issued to Officers Joe Danielak and KC Brox during the March 22 committee meeting at city hall. The commendations were for entirely different kinds of actions in times of duress but the results were the same making a positive

difference in the lives of the people they signed on to protect and serve.

For Danielak, his challenge came on the wintry night of Feb. 20, 2021, when he helped rescue a resident who had driven his car into a snow bank. He not only got a letter of recognition from Woody, but a letter of thanks and commendation from the resident he assisted.

The chief read the correspondence from resident Tom Morgan of the time after he followed an ambulance carrying his wife to the hospital for emergency treatment. Hours later he was on his way home when he stated that he became disoriented and tried to turn around. But he drove his car into a snow bank, instead of a driveway.

"I feared losing my wife of 57 years and here I was, stuck in a snow bank," he recalled. "I

called 9-1-1 and explained my situation to dispatchers. Officer Danielak showed up and I could not believe the kindness he showed me. He gave me hope. He called a wrecker and waited until the tow-truck driver arrived."

He continued that the officer waited until after the car was removed from the snow bank. "He (officer) came up to my car and asked if I knew how to get home," Morgan's letter stated. "I admitted I was very confused and he said, 'Follow me and I'll get you home.' I said, 'Wait, I have to pay for the tow truck driver.' He said, 'It's been taken care of.'

"He followed me home and with relief I saw my driveway. I stopped to thank him for his incredible kindness. I asked him about the bill for towing. He said he explained what I had been through that

night and the driver said, 'No charge.'"

Officer Brox

A sergeant with the Rockford Police Department brought Brox's commendable actions to the attention of Belvidere Deputy Chief Patrick Gardner. It referred to a domestic incident involving a Belvidere resident that occurred in Rockford.

"Officer Brox was able to take a statement and photographs from the victim and forward the case file to my office," the sergeant wrote. "The victim refuses to cooperate with Rockford detectives. However, as a result of Officer Brox's investigation, Rockford detectives were able to obtain a non-bond warrant for the suspect's arrest.

"The case was solely charged to Officer Brox taking the time to complete a full

investigation, even though the incident occurred in a neighboring jurisdiction. Officer Brox's dedication is to be commended."

According to a letter written by Woody, the chain of events started when Brox was dispatched to a home in the 1500 block of West 6th Street, Belvidere, for a report of a possible domestic battery.

"The female feared that her abusive boyfriend was outside her residence and explained to you the abuse she had endured from him," the letter stated. "You observed injuries that were consistent with her allegation. While obtaining information from her, you learned that the actual domestic battery offenses occurred in another jurisdiction. Despite this, you proceeded with a thorough investigation, obtaining photographs and a written statement

from your report, and forwarded all of this information to the appropriate jurisdiction.

"That jurisdiction (Rockford Police Department) contacted the Belvidere Police Department, stating that the female had decided not to provide them with any information. However, due to your investigation initiative, they were able to get a warrant for the abuser. Had you simply referred the female to this jurisdiction, without any further investigation, the abuser would have gotten away with this crime.

"You are commended for your diligence in obtaining information on this offense, and your commitment to the investigation."

In both cases, copies of those letters were given to the officers in question and their supervisors, for their files.

By Anne Eickstadt
EDITOR

The municipal Parking lot by City Hall became a pop-up market on Saturday, April 3.

“Empower Boone partnered with the City of Belvidere and Mayor Mike Chamberlain to use the lot. The City of Belvidere did a lot of the behind-the-scenes preparation,” said Brenda Valadez, Director of Operations for Empower Boone. The Northern Illinois Food Bank, Empower Boone, Belvidere Fire Dept., LULAC, Mayor Mike, and Alderman Sheryl Prather were on hand to keep the event running smoothly.

Empower Boone volunteers and the NI Food Bank set the boxes of food into place before cars were allowed in to pick the food up. BFD Chief Al Hyser, Alderman Sheryl Prather, and Mayor Mike Chamberlain handled traffic control. Empower Boone, Belvidere volunteers, a representative of LULAC, and BFD firefighters worked together to place the food into vehicles.

Each household received eggs, carrots, meat, potatoes, cheese, milk, yogurt, sour cream or cottage cheese, chicken hot dogs or lunch meat, venison, chicken meatballs, and sausage links.

“We’re neighbors helping neighbors,” Brenda said. “Bringing the community together to feed the community. We will be working with Immanuel Lutheran School on Saturdays once the weather gets warmer to bring more pop-up markets.

Keep an eye on our Facebook page to learn when and where we will be holding the markets.”

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North Boone High School spring sports



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Varsity Boys Basketball

Front row, kneeling (left to right): Isaac Urtiz, Will Doetch, Mason Danner, Oscar Ovalle, James Linn. Middle row: Adrien Raabe, Carlos Rivera, Zach Topping, Andrew Dresser. Top row, standing: Haden Frye, Kelso Tennant, Austin Pargman, Bryce Nolen, Coach Beth Doetch. Not pictured: Assistant Coach Ryan Kelley.



JV Boys Basketball

Top row (left to right): Ben Castillo, Ethan Delgado, Eli Lopez, Chris Doetch, Jack Christensen. Bottom row: Amro Shammakh, Kade Aitkenhead, Jack Lipinsky, Matt Self, Nik Bohlman.



Varsity Girls Basketball

Top row (left to right): Hannah Beran, Abigail Aguilar, Coach Matt Yarc, Olivia Marx, Delaney O'Hara. Middle row: Karla Mendoza, Joanna Mendoza, Abigail Guthrie, Abigael Haacker. Bottom row: Makenzie Yarc, Leilani Guzman, Kaylee Witte.

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Competitive Cheer

Top row (left to right): Emily Feick, Kenzie Demann, Jonah Brunshon, Jestina Goings, Olivia Topping. Bottom row: Samantha Becker, Jaylin Hawkins, Emma Ford.

North Boon High School athletic events

For a list of upcoming athletic events at North Boone High School, visit www.nbcusd.org and click on the “Athletic Calendar” link.

National Poetry Month celebrated in Boone County

Boone County Arts Council and Boone County Conservation District have partnered with other Boone County Businesses and Organizations to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of National Poetry Month.

This April, nine different poetry boxes will appear around our county to highlight poets and the connection their work has to our lives. The event is titled “We See Poetry!” to highlight the experience of poems appearing at different sites.

Joanna Dowling of the Arts council stated, “We feel this will give people something creative to engage with around the community. Our hope is this event will help make poetry more accessible and expose people to it in a new and perhaps less intimidating way.”

Tina Dawson Scott elaborated on the connection of poetry and the Boone County Conservation District: “Nature has inspired many writers throughout history and across cultures. We hope that visitors to our sites are inspired by the poems they find, as well as the beauty of Nature they see.”

Each week in April, different poetry selections will be placed in the We See Poetry boxes for the community to discover, read and enjoy. Many sites will be providing poems both in English and Spanish to engage our whole community in this collaboration.

Poetry Site Locations

- Poplar Grove Vintage Wings and Wheels Museum, 5150 Orth Rd., Suite A1, Poplar Grove, IL 61065
- Poplar Grind, 104 W. Main St., Poplar Grove, IL 61065
- Ida Public Library, 320 N. State St., Belvidere, IL 61008
- Funderburg House, 605 N. State St., Belvidere, IL 61008
- Boone County Museum of History (2 boxes), 314 S. State St., Belvidere, IL 61008
- BCCD-Roger D. Gustafson Nature Center, 603 N. Appleton Rd., Belvidere, IL 61008



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Jennifer Mullin of the Ida Public Library; Joanna Dowling, Boone County Arts Council representative; and Mindy Long, local history librarian, Ida Public Library, at the newly installed Poetry Box near the library’s book return. New poems will be placed in the box on a weekly basis for the community to enjoy.

- BCCD- Distillery Conservation Area, 7421 Distillery Rd., Belvidere, IL 61008
 - BCCD-Hammertime Unleashed Dog Park at Beaver Bluffs Conservation Area, 897 Bus. Rt. 20, Belvidere, IL 61008
- We hope that highlighting the art of poetry in our everyday experiences will enrich our community and allow us time to reflect in our daily lives.
- The Mission of the Boone County Arts Council is to enhance the quality of life for all people throughout Boone County by promoting the endowment,

development and enjoyment of the Arts. Established in 1987, the Arts Council has sponsored and developed many programs across the county, including, summer concerts in the park, the county-wide student art show, the Fifth Grade Arts Festival, Paint on State and the Downtown Mural Project. In addition to Community Poetry Boxes, the Council is currently partnering with other area organizations, artists, and students to create the Connection Fence Project, a public art installation that will appear in Belvidere later this spring.

The Boone County Conservation District’s mission is to preserve and manage natural areas and open spaces for ecological, educational, and recreational benefit for present and future generations. Formed in 1964, the Boone County Conservation District was the first Conservation District in Illinois. Today, the District manages over 4,000 acres of prairies, woodlands, and wetlands. These sites are home to a wide array of diverse flora and fauna.

National Poetry Month
Launched by the Academy of

American Poets in April 1996, National Poetry Month reminds the public that poets have an integral role to play in our culture and that poetry matters. Over the years, it has become the largest literary celebration in the world, with tens of millions of readers, students, K-12 teachers, librarians, booksellers, literary events curators, publishers, families and, of course, poets, marking poetry’s important place in our lives. In 2021, the Academy of American Poets looks forward to celebrating the 25th anniversary of this annual celebration.

Illinois Extension to offer Get Growing Webinar Series

Join Grant McCarty, Illinois Extension Local Foods and Small Farms educator, for the Get Growing Webinar Series. The series will be held on Thursday evenings beginning April 22 and going through May 13. The presentations will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. each evening and will be held via the Zoom platform. You must pre-register to receive the Zoom link to join the presentation. The series is being held free of charge, but donations are being accepted to help offset the cost of Ex-

tension programming. To register or for more information visit us online at go.illinois.edu/jsw or call us at 815-986-4357.

April 22: Growing Perennial Vegetables (Rhubarb, Asparagus, Horseradish)

Rhubarb, asparagus, and horseradish are the main perennial vegetables that are the first to yield in the early spring in Northern Illinois. These crops can grow successfully for decades. Topics will include varieties, general management, harvest, and

other issues that you might encounter in adding perennial vegetables to your garden.

April 29: Raspberry and Blackberry Production for the Backyard

When it comes to growing fruit in the backyard vegetable garden, brambles like raspberry and blackberry can fit in well. They consistently yield with few disease issues. However, like all fruits, they do require some needed attention such as pruning and trellising. Variety selection, pruning, insects, and basic

management will be covered.

May 6: Raised Bed and Container Vegetable Gardening

Raised beds and containers have become increasingly popular in the last couple of years. Both can work well for growing almost all vegetables with some troubleshooting while also producing vegetables for you if you do not have the space. This class will go into the basics of creating

a raised bed, selecting material, and general management. Container vegetable gardening will further be addressed and revisited from last year’s Get Growing webinar to include suggestions of varieties that work well in containers, selecting the right size, and weekly management.

May 13: Weed Management in the Vegetable Garden

After planting of the spring and summer vegetables,

weeds are notorious for moving in. You may have selected an area that already has an established weed problem and are wondering how you need to go about removing them. This class will look at some basic recommendations on weed management, identifying some very common weeds you might be encountering, and preparing your growing area to keep weeds from becoming a problem.

Belvidere fire calls

The Belvidere Fire Dept. responded to 47 calls March 29 to April 4.

Monday, March 29
BFD responded to 1 medical call and the following fire/rescue calls.

- 100 block of N. Emmett St. Genoa - building fire
- 300 block of W. Perry St. - unauthorized burning
- 200 block of S. Lyford, Rockford - call cancelled en route
- Big Thunder Blvd./Bus. Rte. 20 - motor vehicle accident

Tuesday, March 30
BFD responded to 4 medical calls and the following fire/rescue calls.

- 200 block of River Bend

Close – call cancelled en route

- East Ave./US Rte. 20 - no Incident found on arrival
- 1800 block of Maple Ave. - assist invalid
- 300 block of Elder Lane - assist invalid
- 500 block of Pearl St. – fire alarm, no fire

Wednesday, March 31
BFD responded to 4 medical calls and the following fire/rescue calls.

- 500 block of Buchanan St. - good intent call
- 500 block of Wheatland Dr. - call cancelled en route

Thursday, April 1
BFD responded to 3 medical calls.

Friday, April 2
BFD responded to 7 medical calls.

ical calls and the following fire/rescue calls.

- 200 block of River Bend Close - false alarm
- 1500 block of Douglas Ct. call cancelled en route
- 500 block of Buchanan St. - assist invalid
- 1800 block of Maple Ave. - assist invalid
- 300 block of W. Perry St. - call cancelled en route

Saturday, April 3
BFD responded to 4 medical calls and the following fire/rescue calls.

- 300 block of Rebecca Road – call cancelled en route

Sunday, April 4
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Willow Creek COVID-19 vaccination site to open April 7

The McHenry County Department of Health (MCDH) has confirmed that a COVID-19 vaccination site will be held at Willow Creek Community Church, located at 100 South Main Street in Crystal Lake, beginning Wednesday, April 7. Vaccinations will be by appointment only.

The City of Crystal Lake, in coordination with the MCDH, Illinois National Guard and through the

generosity of Willow Creek Community Church, has been working to address the logistics needed to open this mass vaccination site.

For additional information regarding the clinic, visit www.mchenrycountyil.gov/county-government/departments-a-i/health-department/covid-19-novel-coronavirus/vaccine-locations or contact the MCDH at (815)334-4045.

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.

March 23

Nichole L. Mockus, 38, Ingleside, was cited for unlawful acquisition of control substance 1st, and theft/control intent <\$500 prior;

Calli E. Pence, 31, Itasca, was cited for reckless damage to property <\$500, and domestic battery/bodily harm;

March 24

Christopher J. Maves, 30, McHenry, was cited for domestic battery/physical contact, and domestic battery/bodily harm;

Donald F. Burnett, 44, Antioch, was cited for 2 counts of violation of an order of protection;

Cheri C. Irvine, 39, Island Lake, was cited for aggravated assault of a peace officer;

Wafsi M. Awwad, 27, Crystal Lake, was cited for delivery of 1-15 grams cocaine/analog, and possession of a controlled substance;

March 25

Megan T. Popnick, 25, Algonquin, was cited for conceal/aid a fugitive and 2 counts of resisting a peace

officer;

Raime L. Tackitt, 49, McHenry, was cited for driving on a revoked/suspended license, DUI/sss 4-9;

Elvis A. Rodriguez, 27, Algonquin, was cited for violation of an order of protection after served notice, and 3 counts of violating an order of protection;

Jerry Guzman, 33, Chicago, was cited for aggravated unlawful use of a weapon/person of a previous conviction, criminal damage to property, reckless discharge of a firearm/endanger, and violation of an order of protection;

March 26

Kelly L. Sparling, 32, Lakemoor, was cited for possession of meth <5 grams, obstruct justice/destroy evidence, and possession of drug paraphernalia;

Isaac C. Velasquez, 30, Marengo, was cited for delivery 15<100 grams of cocaine/analog, 2 counts of delivery of 1-15 grams of cocaine/analog, possession of 15<100 grams of cocaine, 2 counts of possession of a controlled substance, and causing a child to be endangered;

March 27

Vincenzo J. Purpura, 33, Crystal Lake, was cited for possession of a controlled substance and possession of

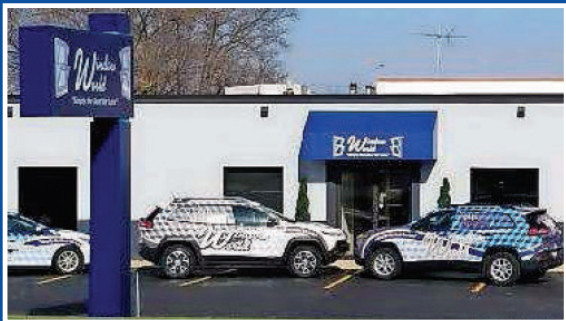
drug paraphernalia;

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Christopher G. Di-eschbourg, 45, Cary, was cited for domestic battery/physical contact.

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Bizarre Belvidere

Pawnee Bill's Wild West Show

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It's difficult for current day residents to picture the early days of Belvidere being a bit rough and tumble. Main streets, including State Street, were made of packed dirt. Sidewalks were wooden planks. The two bridges crossing the Kishwaukee River were unstable, wooden structures prone to washouts during flood season. Residents traveled everywhere by horse and cows were allowed to roam the city streets at will. In fact, local newspapers printed several warnings to residents living along State Street to trim their tree branches to prevent cow's horns from getting stuck on them. The city of yesterday seemed more like a movie set from "Gunsmoke" or "The Rifleman."

It should come as no surprise, then, that Belvidere residents were partial to Wild West shows. Performances by cowboys and cowgirls, horseback riding demonstrations, lasso feats, herding, and wrangling were popular entertainment events, drawing spectators by the hundreds. The most popular event in town by far was Pawnee Bill's Historic Wild West Show. The show's first appearance here was on May 25, 1901, at Doty Flats (now the Doty Park area) and it would return to Belvidere for annual extravaganzas until 1907.

Pawnee Bill was a bit less

famous than Buffalo Bill, but both led traveling Wild West shows throughout the United States in the 1900's. Both showmen were born in Midwestern states, Buffalo Bill in Le Clare, Iowa, and Pawnee Bill (born Gordon William Lillie) in Bloomington, Ill. Buffalo Bill Cody served as a Pony Express rider, a soldier in the Civil War, a scout for the U.S. Army, and an avid bison hunter. Gordon Lillie, however, was a bit more pacifist.

Gordon's father was a flour miller and his family moved to Wellington, Kansas when he was a teenager. At that time, the Pawnee tribe was being moved from their Nebraska home to Oklahoma and had set up a winter camp in Wellington. Fifteen-year-old Gordon was fascinated by their culture, horsemanship, and society and soon began hanging out at the camp on a regular basis. A quick learner, Gordon picked up the language in no time and befriended Pawnee Chief Blue Hawk. Blue Hawk would eventually invite Gordon to live with the tribe in Oklahoma, where he worked as a Pawnee teacher and interpreter for the Pawnee Agency.

In 1883, Buffalo Bill sent a letter to Chief Blue Hawk asking for Pawnee tribal members to join his Wild West show. Six Pawnee braves volunteered, along with Gordon Lillie, who would promptly earn the nickname Pawnee Bill from

the show members due to his resemblance to Buffalo Bill and his proficiency with the Pawnee language.

In 1886, Pawnee Bill married May Manning, a young Quaker girl he met at a Philadelphia show. May turned out to be as quick a learner as Bill, rapidly blending into the Wild West show life and becoming one of the show's star horseback performers. She also had great aim, and was billed as the "Championship Girl Horseback Shot of the West." With all of this talent and the friendship of the Pawnee tribe, the young couple decided to form their own traveling show in 1888, booking shows at small towns throughout the Midwest.

Belvidere was lucky to book two shows for a chilly Saturday in May of 1901. Despite the weather, residents crowded the stands at Doty Flats for both performances. Trick riding, lasso demonstrations, shooting skills, and even a stagecoach attack performed by Bill's Pawnee friends excited the crowd. A herd of Mustangs, some say at least 85, were roped in and ridden bareback.

Bill's wife May performed her rifle shooting bit from horseback. Belvidere talked about nothing else for weeks, and clamored for more shows despite backyards continually missing clothes lines as children attempted to imitate the lasso skills.

Pawnee Bill and his traveling Wild West Show re-



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Lulu Parr, leading lady of Pawnee Bill's Wild West Show, Doty Flats, Belvidere.

turned many times to Belvidere, with the last show performed here on June 5, 1907. By that time, Bill had added continental performers from several nations, changing the name to "Pawnee Bill's Wild West and Great Far East Show." The show became so large that it traveled in fifty railroad cars. New acts were added, including Lulu Parr, female sharpshooter and bronco rider. Belvidere residents again turned out in the hundreds, filling the bleachers at Doty Flats to see Madagascar cavalymen, Australian boomerang throwers, Arab jugglers, and Japanese swordsmen.

Alas, the 1907 show would

be the last time Belvidere hosted this elaborate production. In 1908, Pawnee Bill joined forces with Buffalo Bill to form one traveling show, aptly nicknamed The Two Bills Show. To accommodate all their performers, The Two Bills Show booked larger venues in Beloit and Freeport.

By 1912, the American public became more interested in airplanes and automobiles than horses, so it became harder for the Wild West shows to sell tickets. In 1913, The Two Bills Show filed bankruptcy and was liquidated. Pawnee Bill and his wife, May, moved to Pawnee, Oklahoma, where

they built a large home and buffalo ranch on a hill they named Blue Hawk's Peak, in remembrance of Bill's Pawnee friend. The Ranch is now owned by the state of Oklahoma and operated by the Oklahoma Historical Society.

Doty Flats is now Belvidere's beautiful Doty Park, with a children's playground, ice skating rink, shelter, and walking path. The next time you visit, take a moment to look around and imagine the wonder of Pawnee Bill's Wild West Show. If you listen closely, you may even hear the thundering hooves of a long ago Mustang herd galloping through the park.

•Police (Continued from page 2)

Belvidere police officer responded to the William Grady Park Pool on the 900 block of W. Lincoln Avenue for a report of damage to property. The glass front door to the building was found shattered by maintenance personnel, the damage occurred sometime between 8 p.m. and 9 a.m.

Criminal Damage to Property

On March 23 at 10:10 a.m. a Belvidere police officer responded to the 700 block of Sullivan in reference to damage to vehicle. The complainant reported that the rear window of their vehicle was broken out during the night.

Criminal Damage to Property

On March 23 at 10:30 a.m. a Belvidere police officer responded to the 800 block of Grover Street for a damage to vehicle report. The complainant stated that the rear window of their vehicle was broken out. Unknown time frame of when the event occurred.

Criminal Damage to Property

On March 23 at 2:27 p.m. a Belvidere police officer was dispatched to the 800 block of Warren Avenue in reference to damaged property. The complainant wanted to report that the rear window of their vehicle was destroyed.

Criminal Damage to Property

On March 23 at 2:45 p.m. a Belvidere police officer responded to the 900 block of Warren Avenue. in reference damage to vehicle. The complainant reported that the sometime during the night the rear window was broken out of their vehicle while it was parked in the alley behind their residence.

Criminal Damage to Property

On March 23 a Belvidere police officer, conducted a

foot patrol in the 800 block of Warren Avenue due to recent reports of damage to property nearby. The BPD officer discovered a vehicle parked in the 800 block of Warren. The rear passenger side window was damaged.

Criminal Damage to Property

On March 23 at 2:45 p.m. a Belvidere police officer responded to the 600 block of East Avenue in reference damage to vehicle. The complainant reported that sometime during the night the left side window was broken out of the camper shell of their vehicle while it was parked on the street beside their residence.

Fraud

On March 23 at 3:15 p.m. a Belvidere police officer spoke with a complainant at the Public Safety Building, 615 N Main St., who stated they received a letter in the mail on March 2 from the Illinois Unemployment Office, that unemployment paperwork had been filed in their name. The complainant stated they have not applied for unemployment.

Burglary

On March 25 at approximately 9:08 a.m. a Belvidere police officer was dispatched to the 600 block of E. Macomb in reference to a burglary to garage. The complainant stated that someone entered their storage shed and took items out of it.

Identity Theft

On March 25 at approximately 7:56 p.m. a Belvidere police officer met with a complainant at the Public Safety Building, 615 N. Main St., in reference to identity theft. The complainant stated that they recently received letters from IDES claiming that they had filed for unemployment benefits, which they had not.

Theft \$500 and Under

On March 26 at 12 p.m. a Belvidere police officer re-

sponded to the 700 block of Sullivan Drive in reference to theft of license plates. The complainant reported that, sometime during the last week, Illinois registration plates were stolen off of their vehicle.

Criminal Damage to Property

On March 28 at 6:50 a.m. a Belvidere police officer responded to the 2100 block of N. State Street for a damaged mailbox. Two mailboxes had both been knocked over and destroyed.

Criminal Damage to Property

On March 28 at 1:52 p.m. a Belvidere police officer responded to the 600 block of Douglas Street for damage to vehicle. The complainant advised between 6:30 p.m. on March 27 and 10 a.m. on March 28 an unknown individual had keyed their vehicle in front of their residence.

Burglary

On March 29 at 5:34 a.m. a Belvidere police officer was dispatched to 3000 W. Chrysler Dr. (Chrysler) in reference to stolen vehicles. The complainant stated three vehicles exited the security gate, breaking the gate.

Sheriff's Dept.

Theft \$500 and Under

On March 23 at 10:56 a.m. a Boone County sheriff's deputy was dispatched to a theft report in the 700 block of Ivy Oaks Drie, Caledonia. The complainant stated they had returned home from vacation and noticed their log splitter was missing.

Criminal Damage to Property

On March 25 a Boone County Sheriff's deputy responded to the 2100 block of Beaver Springs for damage to mailbox. The complainant stated that sometime between March 24 at 10 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. this morning, unknown persons struck their mailbox with their car.

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JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MCHENRY COUNTY
- WOODSTOCK,
ILLINOIS
DEUTSCHE BANK
NATIONAL TRUST
COMPANY AS
TRUSTEE FOR ARGENT
SECURITIES INC.;
ASSET BACKED
PASS THROUGH
CERTIFICATES SERIES
2006-W1;
Plaintiff,
vs.
FREDOLIN G.
MENESES; RUTH
ALMA MENESES;
BOULDER RIDGE
FAIRWAY HOMES
PROPERTY OWNERS'
ASSOCIATION;
BOULDER RIDGE
GREENS PROPERTY
OWENRS'
ASSOCIATION;
BOULDER RIDGE
PROPERTY OWNERS'
ASSOCIATION FKA
BOULDER RIDGE
COUNTRY CLUB
PROPERTY OWNERS'
ASSOCIATION;
FAIRWAY HOMES

ASSOCIATION;
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
III; UNKNOWN
OWNERS AND
NONRECORD
CLAIMANTS;
Defendants,
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NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN that
pursuant to a Judgment of
Foreclosure and Sale entered
in the above entitled
cause Intercounty Judicial
Sales Corporation will on
Thursday, May 6, 2021 at
the hour of 10:30 a.m. in
the conference room, 970
McHenry Avenue, Crystal
Lake, Illinois 60014, sell at
public auction to the high-
est bidder for cash, as set
forth below, the following
described mortgaged real
estate:
PARCEL 1: LOT 160 IN
THE GREENS AT BOUL-
DER RIDGE, BEING A
SUBDIVISION OF PART
OF THE SOUTHEAST
1/4 OF SECTION 24,
TOWNSHIP 43 NORTH,
RANGE 7 EAST OF THE
THIRD PRINCIPAL ME-
RIDIAN, AND PART OF
THE SOUTHWEST 1/4
OF SECTION 19, TOWN-
SHIP 43 NORTH, RANGE
8 EAST OF THE THIRD
PRINCIPAL MERIDI-
AN, ACCORDING TO
THE PLAT THEREOF
RECORDED DECEM-
BER 27, 1994 AS DOC-
UMENT NO. 94R70732,
IN MCHENRY COUN-
TY, ILLINOIS. PARCEL
2: EASEMENT FOR IN-
GRESS AND EGRESS
OVER THE COMMON
AREAS AS DEFINED
IN DECLARATION OF
COVENANTS, CON-
DITIONS AND RE-
STRICTIONS FOR THE
GREENS OF BOUL-
DER RIDGE RECORD-
ED JANUARY 26, 1995
AS DOCUMENT NO.
95R2853, AND OVER
ALL ROADS IN THE
GREENS OF BOULDER
RIDGE SUBDIVISION,
RECORDED DECEM-
BER 27, 1994 AS DOC-
UMENT NO. 94R70732.
SITUATED IN THE
COUNTY OF MCHENRY
AND STATE OF ILLI-
NOIS. P.I.N. 19-19-303-
026.
Commonly known as 10
Laurel Valley Court, Lake
in the Hills, IL 60156.
The mortgaged real estate
is improved with a single
family residence. If the
subject mortgaged real es-
tate is a unit of a common
interest community, the
purchaser of the unit other
than a mortgagee shall pay
the assessments required
by subsection (g-1) of Sec-
tion 18.5 of the Condo-
minium Property Act.
Sale terms: 10% down
by certified funds, balance,
by certified funds, within
24 hours. No refunds. The
property will NOT be open
for inspection. Prospective
bidders are admonished to
check the court file to veri-
fy all information.
For information call Law
Clerk at Plaintiff's Attor-
ney, The Wirbicki Law
Group, 33 West Monroe

Street, Chicago, Illinois
60603. (312) 360-9455.
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IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE 22ND
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MCHENRY COUNTY
- WOODSTOCK,
ILLINOIS
WELLS FARGO BANK,
N.A.;
Plaintiff,
vs.
UNKNOWN HEIRS
AND LEGATEES OF
RICHARD L. PERRY
AKA RICHARD PERRY,
DECEASED; CITY OF
HARVARD; UNKNOWN
OWNERS AND NON
RECORD CLAIMANTS;
STEVE PERRY; JOEL
KNOSHER, AS SPECIAL
REPRESENTATIVE FOR
RICHARD L. PERRY
AKA RICHARD PERRY,
DECEASED;
Defendants,

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NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN that
pursuant to a Judgment of
Foreclosure and Sale entered
in the above entitled
cause Intercounty Judicial
Sales Corporation will on
Thursday, May 13, 2021 at
the hour of 10:30 a.m. in
the conference room, 970
McHenry Avenue, Crystal
Lake, Illinois 60014, sell at
public auction to the high-
est bidder for cash, as set
forth below, the following
described mortgaged real
estate:
The South 60 feet of Lot
6 in Block 8 in Hart's First
Addition to Harvard a Sub-
division of part of the East
1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of
Section 35, Township 46
North, Range 5 East of The
Third Principal Meridian,
according to the plat there-
of recorded November 6,
1857 in Book 17 of Deeds,
Page 561, in Mchenry
County, Illinois. P.I.N. 01-
35-477-003.
Commonly known as 109
North Hart Street, Harvard,
IL 60033.
The mortgaged real estate
is improved with a single
family residence. If the
subject mortgaged real es-
tate is a unit of a common
interest community, the
purchaser of the unit other
than a mortgagee shall pay
the assessments required
by subsection (g-1) of Sec-
tion 18.5 of the Condo-
minium Property Act.
Sale terms: 10% down
by certified funds, balance,
by certified funds, within
24 hours. No refunds. The
property will NOT be open
for inspection. Prospective
bidders are admonished to
check the court file to veri-
fy all information.
For information call Sales
Department at Plaintiff's
Attorney, Manley Deas
Kochalski, LLC, One East
Wacker Drive, Chicago,

Illinois 60601. (614) 220-
5611. 19-033807
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IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE 17TH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
COUNTY OF BOONE -
BELVIDERE, ILLINOIS
PNC BANK, NATIONAL
ASSOCIATION;
Plaintiff,
vs.
UNKNOWN HEIRS
AND LEGATEES OF
BARBARA A. BLAND
AKA BARBARA ANN
BLAND; KATHERINE
KIRANE AKA
KATHY KIRANE;
KENNETH ZENTNER
AKA KENNETH L.
ZENTNER; DONALD
BLAND AKA DONALD
BLAND JR. AKA
DONALD L. BLAND;
TIMOTHY A. MILLER
AS SPECIAL
REPRESENTATIVE FOR
BARBARA A. BLAND;
UNKNOWN OWNERS
AND NON RECORD
CLAIMANTS;
Defendants,

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NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE is
hereby given that pursuant
to a Judgment of Foreclo-
sure entered in the above
entitled cause Intercounty
Judicial Sales Corporation
will on Thursday, May 13,
2021, at the hour of 12:15
p.m. in the office of inside
the front entrance of the,
Boone County Courthouse,
601 North Main Street,,
Belvidere, Illinois 61008,
sell to the highest bidder
for cash, the following de-
scribed mortgaged real es-
tate:
LOT EIGHT (8) IN
BLOCK ONE (1) IN GIL-
MAN'S FIFTH ADDI-
TION TO BELVIDERE,
AS PLATTED AND RE-
CORDED IN THE RE-
CORDER'S OFFICE OF
BOONE COUNTY, IL-
LINOIS, IN BOOK 47
OF DEEDS AT PAGE
208; SITUATED IN THE
COUNTY OF BOONE
AND STATE OF ILLI-
NOIS. P.I.N. 05-25-381-
006.
Commonly known as 511
Julien Street, Belvidere, Il-
linois 61008.
The improvement on the
property consists of a sin-
gle family residence. If the
subject mortgaged real es-
tate is a unit of a common
interest community, the
purchaser of the unit other
than a mortgagee shall pay
the assessments required
by subsection (g-1) of Sec-
tion 18.5 of the Condo-
minium Property Act.
Sale terms: 10% down
by certified funds, balance
within 24 hours, by certi-
fied funds. No refunds. The
property will NOT be open
for inspection.
For information call
The Sales Department at

Plaintiff's Attorney, An-
selmo Lindberg & Asso-
ciates, LLC, 1771 West
Diehl Road, Naperville,
Illinois 60563-1890. (630)
453-6960. File Number
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CIAL SALES CORPORA-
TION
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PUBLIC NOTICE
Pursuant to Section 17-40
of the Property Tax Code
(35 ILCS 200/17-40), the
percentage to be added to
the assessed valuation of
locally assessed property
other than that assessed
under Sections 10-110
through 10-140 and 10-
170 through 10-200 of the
Property Tax Code (35
ILCS 200/10-110 through
10-140 and 10-170 through
10-200) in Boone County
as certified by the Depart-
ment of Revenue for the
assessment year 2020 is
0.00% by the application
of an equalization factor of
1.0000.
David Harris
Director of Revenue
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April 8, 2021)
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**ASSUMED NAME
CERTIFICATE OF
INTENTION**
STATE OF ILLINOIS
ss.
County of Boone
This is to certify that the
undersigned intend...to
conduct and transact a on-
line sales clothing, jewelry
business in said County
and State under the name
of ME BOUTIQUE at the
following post office ad-
dresses: 908 W. 12th Street,
Belvidere, IL 61008 that
the true and real full names
of all persons owning, con-
ducting or transacting such
business, with the respec-
tive residence address of
each are as follows:
Evarista Torres, 908 W.
12th Street, Belvidere, IL
61008.
SIGNED:
EVARISTA TORRES
Dated 3/31/2021
Subscribed and sworn (or
affirmed) to before me, this
31st day of March, A.D.
2021.
JULIE A. BLISS
COUNTY CLERK
By K. DREWCOOK
DEPUTY
(OFFICIAL SEAL)
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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING BOONE
COUNTY ZONING
BOARD OF APPEALS**
Notice is hereby given
that the Boone County
Zoning Board of Appeals
will hold a public hearing
on Tuesday April 27, 2021
at 7:00 p.m. in the County
Board Room, 1212 Logan
Ave. Belvidere, IL 61008
upon the following peti-

tion:
The applicant, Wind-
ing Path LLC, 6538 IL
Route 173 Poplar Grove,
IL 61065, is requesting a
text amendment pursuant
to Section 2.10 (Text and
Map Amendments, Com-
prehensive Plan Amend-
ments) Sub Section 2.10.1
(General Procedure for
Zoning Text Amendments)
in regards to updating the
zoning ordinance to al-
low landscaping business/
contractors office and
business as a special use
in B-1, Local Business
district and nursery stock
and horticultural supplies
(Garden Center) retail,
plant nursery (retail), and
sale of miscellaneous lawn
and garden ornaments as
permitted uses in the B-1,
Local Business District.
The applicant, Angela
Costello-Acosta, 6538 IL
Route 173 Poplar Grove,
IL 61065, is requesting a
Special Use Permit under
Section 2.7 (Special Use)
and Section 3.16.1 (Ta-
ble of Permitted Uses) of
the Boone County Zon-
ing Ordinance to allow
a landscaping business/
contractors office and
business in the B-1, Lo-
cal Business District at
6538 IL Route 173 Poplar
Grove, IL 61065 PIN: 04-
18-300-018. PT SW-BEG
SE COR, N 523' W 417'
S 523' E 417' TO POB
6538 IL ROUTE 1524 IL
ROUTE 173 (HOUSE)
The applicant, David
Tackes, 6260 East River-
side Blvd #354 Loves Park,
IL 61111, is requesting a
map amendment pursuant
to Section 2.10. (Text and
Map Amendments, Com-
prehensive Plan Amend-
ment) Sub Section 2.10.2
(Amending the Zoning
Map) of the southern por-
tions of 07-05-201-001 and
07-05-201-010 commonly
known as 1493 Ipsen Rd.
Belvidere, IL 61008 from
B-2, General Business Dis-
trict to R-1, Single Family
Residential District. Un-
incorporated Flora Town-
ship. Legally described:
1.97 ACS OM NE COR
OF W 1/2 NE (EX NLY .83
ACS) & EX 74/100 ACS
TO ST ATE OF IL)
All persons interested
may appear at the hearing
and be heard at the stated
time and place.
Tony Savino, Chair,
Boone County Zoning
Board of Appeals
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Date: Friday, April 9

Times: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. (please note we will not accept anyone after 3 p.m.)

Location: Stephenson County Fairgrounds in the Foresight Commercial Building. Enter at the East entrance off of Walnut Road

What to Bring: Drivers License or State ID & Social Security Card

We will be accepting applications and interviewing on-site.

Applicants do not need an appointment or resume.

We are looking to hire approximately 50 people for the following shifts:
2nd Shift: 3 - 11 p.m.
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Pay Levels	Grade 1 Jobs	Grade 2 Jobs
New Hire Starting Pay	\$15.09	\$16.21
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1 year increase	\$17.78	\$19.87
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Ready to spring clean? Goodwill is ready for you!

Cleaning house, organizing closets and helping the environment are all good reasons to donate your gently used housewares and textiles to Goodwill Industries of Northern Illinois. Goodwill is ready to accept housewares and textile donations at all of its 11 retail locations in the hopes the warm weather will jump-start spring-cleaning. Sales of housewares have

been in demand in the community so if you have that extra set of dishes, lamp, or toaster that you no longer use consider donating it to Goodwill. Donations not only help fund Goodwill's local mission programs, they also kept 11 million pounds of goods from ending up in the landfill in 2020. In addition to being an environmental steward, Goodwill

spends 92 cents of every retail dollar supporting local mission programs. "Our local employment and educational programs such as LifeLaunch, GoodGRADS, and our supported employment programs are sustained by donations," Ben Bernsten, president of Goodwill Industries of Northern Illinois said. "Donations are the lifeblood of the Goodwill organization, which leads to retail sales, which fuels the mission programs, which creates jobs for people with barriers in the community. 'One Good Thing Leads to Another' is the new theme for the organization and it all starts with donations," Bernsten noted. For more information on store locations and donation hours visit www.goodwillni.org.

College news

Area student ranks among top two percent at Iowa State University

The following student is ranked among the top 2 percent of students in their college at Iowa State University. **Belvidere:** Molly Carrick, junior, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

U of I Dean's List and graduates

The University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign announced Dean's List honorees and graduates for the fall semester 2020, as well as those who graduated in August 2020. Dean's List eligibility is limited to the top 20 percent of a student's college class or curriculum. To be eligible for the Dean's List recognition, students must complete at least 12 academic semester hours taken for a letter grade. Boone County students who were named to the Dean's List are:

Belvidere: Matthew James Albrecht, college of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences, majoring in Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences
Emmarie Pearl Alexander, college of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences, majoring in Animal Sciences
Christine Chustak, college of Media, majoring in Advertising
Luke William Hendrickson, college of Business, majoring in Finance
Brian Hwang, college of General Studies, undeclared major
Arber Ibraimi, college of Liberal Arts and Sciences, majoring in Political Science
Nicholas Peter Larson, college of Liberal Arts and Sciences, majoring in Political Science
Isaiah Joseph Lopez, college of Liberal Arts and Sciences, majoring in Biochemistry
Nicole Ruth Mann, college of Veterinary Medicine, majoring in Veterinary Medicine
Maya Farah Moucharrafi, college of Liberal Arts and Sciences, majoring in Global Studies

Zihan Qiu, college of General Studies, majoring in Pre-Engineering

Madeline Daisy Rathbun, college of Agricultural, Consumer, and Environmental Sciences, majoring in Crop Sciences

Guadalupe Rivera, college of Agricultural, Consumer, and Environmental Sciences, majoring in Human Development and Family Studies

Frank Matthew, Schwartz, college of Liberal Arts and Sciences, majoring in Molecular and Cellular Biology

Ana Paula Valenzuela Ruiz, college of Liberal Arts and Sciences, majoring in Global Studies

Samantha Lynn Wagner, college of Fine and Applied Arts, majoring in Art Education

Allison Patricia White, college of Fine and Applied Arts, majoring in Music Education

Caledonia: Noah Daniel Anderson, college of Business, undeclared major

Graziella Sabina Galluzzo, college of Applied Health Sciences, majoring in Interdisciplinary Health Sciences

Poplar Grove: Baylee Allen, college of Liberal Arts and Sciences, majoring in Global Studies

Kelli Anna Bozman, college of Liberal Arts and Sciences, majoring in Econometrics and Quantitative Economics

Katherine Diane D'Sylva, college of Liberal Arts and Sciences, majoring in Molecular and Cellular Biology

Jacob Michael Dykstra, college of Business, majoring in Accountancy

Sebastian Fernandez, college of Agricultural, Consumer, and Environmental Sciences, majoring in Technical Systems Management

Drew Donovan Gooding, college of Business, majoring in Marketing

Emily Guadalupe Munoz, college of Applied Health Sciences, majoring in Interdisciplinary Health Sciences

Giselle Munoz, college of General Studies, undeclared major

Also among the graduates Belvidere: Samuel Ray Gonzalez, Liberal Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Science in Liberal Arts and Sciences, Earth, Society, and Environmental Sustainability

Jennifer Carol Symonds, Graduate College, Master of Science in Library and Information Science, Library and Information Science

Poplar Grove: Caitlin Rae Bottcher, Graduate College, Master of Social Work, Social Work

Upper Iowa University announces October 2020 graduates

Upper Iowa University is pleased to announce the names of its October 2020 graduates, followed by the degree earned and respective honors. **Belvidere:** Matti Rivotto, Bachelor of Science degree in Health Services Admin, Cum Laude Meritum

UW-Whitewater graduates students at 2020 winter commencement

The following students earned degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater at winter commencement on Dec. 19, 2020. **Belvidere:** Corrine Kollak graduated with a Bachelor of Science in mathematics

Nathaniel Mlodzik graduated with a Bachelor of Science in occupational safety

Caledonia: Garrett Bindl graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Business Administration in entrepreneurship

Shae Morelock graduated Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science in environmental science

Poplar Grove: Alex Lawrence graduated with a Master of Science Education in special education

Local student named to Palmer Dean's List

The following student was named to the fall 2020 trimester Dean's List at Palmer College of Chiropractic's Main campus in Davenport, Iowa: **Belvidere:** Jace Bankord

Neve Yerk named NACC South Division Honorable Mention

The Rockford University women's basketball team had a pair of players recently when

the Northern Athletics Collegiate Conference announced its 2020-21 All-NACC Teams.

Naynay Clark was named NACC South Division Honorable Mention in her first season as a Regent, and Neve Yerk, of Garden Prairie, was selected NACC South Division Honorable Mention for the first time in her career. This marks the first time that Rockford has had multiple individuals receive postseason awards from the NACC in a year since the 2016-17 season.

Yerk was selected NACC South Division Honorable Mention for the first time as a Regent. Yerk finished the year as the Regents' top rebounder and was a force on the defensive end of the floor. Yerk led Rockford in rebounds per game (7.0), defensive rebounds per game (5.4), blocks per game (1.8) and steals per game (1.4). She also chipped in 5.0 points per game and 1.6 offensive rebounds per game. Yerk's best performance of the year also came against Dominican when she scored a season-high 13 points, had 8 rebounds, 4 assists, 3 blocks and 3 steals.

Local student named to Illinois Wesleyan University's fall 2020 Dean's List

Illinois Wesleyan University's Dean's List for the fall semester of the 2020-21 academic year consisted of 771 students from 28 states and 15 countries. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must earn a GPA of 3.50 or better during the semester, based on 4.0 for straight As.

The following local student made the list:

Belvidere: Saralexis Torres, a junior majoring in biology.

Concordia University Wisconsin releases Fall Honors List

Concordia University Wisconsin officials have released the Fall Honors List for the 2020-2021 academic year. To be eligible for the honor, students must achieve a minimum 3.60 GPA.

Among the area students named to the list were:

Belvidere: Madalynn Vissler, Elementary Education

that, added together, led me to the conclusion that they were impaired and should not be driving a vehicle.

"The tests are standardized. We always give the same instructions and look for the same clues, which lead us to the same conclusions.

"We can also include non-standardized tests. We can ask them to recite the alphabet from, for example, D to R or count. We can ask them to close their eyes and touch their nose with the end of their finger or something else. These tests don't add or detract points but they do add evidence for the video."

REAL ESTATE LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 22ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MCHENRY COUNTY - WOODSTOCK, ILLINOIS DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE FOR ARGENT SECURITIES INC.; ASSET BACKED PASS THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 2006-W1; Plaintiff, vs. FREDOLIN G. MENESES; RUTH ALMA MENESES; BOULDER RIDGE FAIRWAY HOMES PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION; BOULDER RIDGE GREENS PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION; OWENRS' ASSOCIATION; BOULDER RIDGE PROPERTY ASSOCIATION; BOULDER RIDGE PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION FKA BOULDER RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION; FAIRWAY HOMES ASSOCIATION; HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants,

18 CH 821

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Thursday, May 6, 2021 at the hour of 10:30 a.m. in the conference room, 970 McHenry Avenue, Crystal Lake, Illinois 60014, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 19-19-303-026.

Commonly known as 10 Laurel Valley Court, Lake in the Hills, IL 60156.

The mortgaged real estate is improved with a single family residence. If the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of Section 18.5 of the Condominium Property Act.

Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.

For information call Law Clerk at Plaintiff's Attorney, The Wirbicki Law Group, 33 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603. (312) 360-9455. W18-1913 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION intercountyjudicialsales.com I3166208

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 22ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MCHENRY COUNTY - WOODSTOCK, ILLINOIS WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.; Plaintiff, vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF RICHARD L. PERRY AKA RICHARD PERRY, DECEASED; CITY OF HARVARD; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; STEVE PERRY; JOEL KNOSHER, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR RICHARD L. PERRY AKA RICHARD PERRY, DECEASED; Defendants,

19 CH 585

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Thursday, May 13, 2021 at the hour of 10:30 a.m. in the conference room, 970

McHenry Avenue, Crystal Lake, Illinois 60014, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 01-35-477-003.

Commonly known as 109 North Hart Street, Harvard, IL 60033.

The mortgaged real estate is improved with a single family residence. If the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of Section 18.5 of the Condominium Property Act.

Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.

For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5611. 19-033807 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION intercountyjudicialsales.com I3166645

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COUNTY OF BOONE - BELVIDERE, ILLINOIS PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; Plaintiff,

vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF BARBARA A. BLAND AKA BARBARA ANN BLAND; KATHERINE KIRANE AKA KATHY KIRANE; KENNETH ZENTNER AKA KENNETH L. ZENTNER; DONALD BLAND AKA DONALD BLAND JR. AKA DONALD L. BLAND; TIMOTHY A. MILLER AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR BARBARA A. BLAND; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants,

20 CH 60

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Thursday, May 13, 2021, at the hour of 12:15 p.m. in the office of inside the front entrance of the, Boone County Courthouse, 601 North Main Street., Belvidere, Illinois 61008, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 05-25-381-006.

Commonly known as 511 Julien Street, Belvidere, Illinois 61008.

The improvement on the property consists of a single family residence. If the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of Section 18.5 of the Condominium Property Act.

Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, by certified funds. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.

For information call The Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Anselmo Lindberg & Associates, LLC, 1771 West Diehl Road, Naperville, Illinois 60563-1890. (630) 453-6960. File Number F20080019 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION intercountyjudicialsales.com I3166648

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•Enforcement

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directions. To perform the test, the suspect will take nine heel-to-toe steps along a straight line during which time they must keep their arms to their side and count each step out loud. "I always demonstrate."

While the suspect performs this test, the officer is attempting to observe if the suspect fails to follow instructions; is having difficulty keeping their balance; stops walking in order to regain their balance; takes an incorrect number of steps; or fails to walk the line heel-to-toe.

"This test requires them to divide their attention. They need to remember their instructions, maintain their balance, and fol-

low the instructions. If they are impaired, they will have difficulty dividing their attention. Driving requires all of us to divide our attention as we watch the road in front, check the road behind, check our side view mirrors, and stay in our lane while the vehicle is moving. If a driver cannot divide their attention there are predictable effects on driving ability."

"The third field test is the One Leg Stand (OLS)," Officer Joe said. "The OLS test requires the suspect to stand on one leg for 30 seconds and also measures balance, coordination, and, similar to the WAT test, divides the suspect's attention.

The officer is looking for any of the four possible clues: Sways while balancing, uses arms for balance, hopping, and puts their foot down.

"I demonstrate with one foot six inches above the ground while I give the instructions," Danielak said. "If they claim the ground was uneven, I can tell them that I held my foot off the ground for at least 45 seconds while I talked to them.

"When their defense attorney starts asking questions and tries to discount my testimony, I can point to the totality of the circumstances—it wasn't any one thing that caused me to make the arrest, it was many things



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