



Sweet Corn Festival Calendar

THURSDAY, AUG. 11

3:30 - 5:30 p.m. - A Special Afternoon for Special Kids. The carnival will be open for a private armband for anyone with special needs and their immediate family. Call the Mendota Area Chamber of Commerce at 815-539-6507 for details.

5 - 7 p.m. - The Acoustix performing in the First State Bank Hospitality Tent.

6-10 p.m. - Carnival Midway open. The carnival Midway is open to the public. Thursday night Unlimited Ride special for \$30.

6-10 p.m. - Food & Merchandise Booths open. Featuring festival, ethnic and regional delights.

7 p.m. - Spring Valley Municipal Band performance on the First State Bank Stage.

FRIDAY, AUG. 12

All Day - Magic Matt performing his strolling magic & balloon artistry downtown Mendota.

10:30 a.m. - 11 p.m. - Food & Merchandise Booths open. Featuring festival, ethnic and regional delights, and a variety of merchandise. First State Bank Hospitality Tent opens for opens for the day.

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Dallas Stamberger will be playing a mix of 50s, 60s, blues & country music in the First State Bank Hospitality Tent.

Noon-10:30p.m. - Carnival Midway open. Unlimited ride specials. Noon-4 p.m., \$30; 6-10 p.m., \$35.

2 - 4 p.m. - The Acoustix musical performance in the First State Bank Hospitality Tent.

6:45 - 7:15 p.m. - Mendota High School Band with pre-pageant entertainment on the First State Bank Stage.

7:30 p.m. - Sweet Corn Festival Queen Pageant on the First State Bank Stage on Route 34 in downtown Mendota. Intermission entertainment by the Mendota High School Band.

7:30p.m. - 12:30a.m. - Beer Garden opens, featuring entertainment from Written Warning.

SATURDAY, AUG. 13

9 a.m. - Bags Tournament takes place in the Beer Garden area located on Main Street. For more information or an application visit www.sweetcornfestival.com or contact the Mendota Chamber Office.

9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Crafters Market Place & Flea Market. Located at Veterans Park on Route 34 in downtown Mendota and the Mendota Elks Lodge parking lot at Indiana Avenue and Jefferson Street.

10 a.m. - Mini-Royalty Pageant on the First State Bank Stage in downtown Mendota. Young girls and boys competing to wear the crown of Mini King & Queen.

10:30 a.m. - Food & Merchandise Booths open for the day. Featuring festival, ethnic and regional delights, and a variety of merchandise.

11 a.m. - Magic Matt performing his strolling magic & balloon artistry downtown Mendota.

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Nicodemus musical performance in the First State Bank Hospitality Tent.

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Steve Cirqua musical performance on the First State Bank Stage.

Noon - 10:30p.m. - Carnival Midway open. Unlimited ride specials. Noon-4 p.m., \$30; 6-10 p.m., \$35.

Noon -2 p.m. - Lica Lorraine will enchant people of all ages with her timeless balloon designs and sparkly personality, at the intersection of Washington Street and Eighth Avenue.

Noon-3p.m. - Free Face Painting professional artists will be available to transform you into your favorite animal or superhero for the day. Near the corner of Washington Street and Indiana Avenue.

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Gies chosen as SCF Parade Grand Marshal

MENDOTA – The Mendota Area Chamber of Commerce has selected Larry Gies as Grand Marshal of the 2022 Sweet Corn Festival Parade.

Gies was born in Rockford, but moved to Mendota with his family at the age of 3 and is a 1984 graduate of Mendota High School. Having spent the majority of his early life in Mendota, Gies has many great memories of the Annual Sweet Corn Festival. One such memory is the first time he brought his wife Beth to the Beer Garden, where the band was playing “Sweet Home Alabama.” Larry and Beth Gies met while attending the University of Illinois, and they now have two sons and one daughter of whom they are very proud.

Today, Gies is the founder and CEO of Madison Industries, a Chicago-based company that is recognized as “one of the largest and most successful privately held companies in the world” (www.madison.net). The mission of Madison Industries is to make the world safer, healthier and more productive world, both today and well into the future. According to the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business, by whom Gies was honored as an Influential Leader in 2020, Madison “is focused on building a legacy that will improve the public’s collective health and well-being” and has done so by sup-

porting local entrepreneurs who have gone on to become highly successful in their respective fields of business.

A philanthropist, Gies is especially passionate about democratizing edu-



Larry Gies

cation. To that end, in 2017 Larry and Beth Gies contributed \$150 million to their alma mater to create access to a great education for those who would not otherwise have the ability to attend college. During an interview with the Mendota Reporter in 2019, Gies said of the monumental donation, “Regardless of income, class or culture, education levels the playing field and creates opportunities for everyone to have a meaningful and purposeful life.”

Gies’ philosophy and activism stems in part from working with the Boys & Girls Club of Chicago, which eventually led him to play a key role in founding The Gies Campus of Chicago Jesuit Academy, a full scholarship school for third through eighth grade boys on Chicago’s West Side. As noted by the AACSB, “Gies believes that neither cost nor access should be a barrier to a superior education.” Gies further demonstrates his commitment to providing educational opportunities

by acting as the President of the Gies Foundation and serving on the boards of both Northwestern University (from which he also holds a degree) and the Accelerate Institute.

Gies, a featured speaker at a number of universities, told The Mendota Reporter in 2019 that, “We all want to find a purpose in life and be passionate about it.” In reflecting on the influence that Mendota has had upon the course of his life, Gies stated, “The people of Mendota are the reason I am able to have some positive impact on the world, and I am forever grateful!”

Being named the 2022 Sweet Corn Festival Parade Grand Marshal has been a nostalgic experience for Gies. He vividly recalls, “hanging out with Barrett, Bromo, McPheeters, and Goslin at the carnival; working in the Beer Garden with Jeff Simonton; and running the Sweet Corn Festival 10K with Dan Bergland and Larry O’Brien.” He also fondly remembers, “selling sweet corn for the Rotary Club with my dad” and attending many “amazing reunions with my classmates.”

The Mendota Chamber sincerely hopes that everyone will come out to the Grand Parade on Sunday, Aug 14 with Larry Gies and create another wonderful Sweet Corn Festival memory for all of us!

Sales tax reduction on clothing, school supplies continues through August 14th

□ Tax on eligible items will decrease to 1.25% from 6.25%

By JERRY NOWICKI
Capitol News Illinois

SPRINGFIELD – Now and lasting through Aug. 14, the state will reduce its sales tax rate from 6.25 percent to 1.25 percent for certain clothing items costing less than \$125 and school supplies.

The “tax holiday” was included in Gov. JB Pritzker’s “family relief plan,” one prong of several bills making up the Fiscal Year 2023 operating budget. The tax breaks passed with nearly unanimous support in the General Assembly and provided an estimated \$1.8 billion in tax relief for Illinoisans.

“These past two-and-a-half years, for everyone, of managing through the pandemic has been hard,” Pritzker said. “And the last nine months of inflation on top of that has strained the budgets of parents and teachers alike. Prices have risen for everything from gas to groceries to school supplies, and everyone is taking a hit. It’s at moments like these that we need thoughtful and creative solutions that provide financial relief for Illinois families.”

The state estimated the sales tax reduction would amount to \$50 million in savings for taxpayers.

Included clothing items

The tax reduction includes clothing items costing less than \$125 individually.

Clothing items, as defined by the law, include the stan-



dard items such as shorts, pants, skirts, shirts and underwear. The tax reduction will also apply to aprons, hats, caps and earmuffs, coats and jackets, belts and suspenders, rubber pants, lab coats, hosiery, scarves, bathing suits, school uniforms and neckties.

It also applies to footwear – shoes, shoelaces, slippers, insoles, boots, socks and sandals.

Excluded items

But it does not apply to ballet, tap or athletic shoes, roller or ice skates, ski boots, waders, or fins.

Shoppers also should not expect the reduced sales tax rate on accessory items such as briefcases, hair bows, handbags, jewelry, sunglasses or wigs. The reduction also does not apply to sports gloves, goggles, hand and elbow guards, life preservers, wetsuits, shoulder pads, shin guards or mouth guards.

Also excluded are protective equipment items such as breathing masks, hearing protectors, face shields, hard hats and helmets, respirators, protective gloves, safety goggles or tool belts.

Included school supplies

Binders, book bags, calculators, cellophane tape, blackboard chalk, notebooks, erasers, folders, index cards, legal pads, lunch boxes, pencils and sharpeners, supply boxes, protractors, rulers, compasses, and scissors are all eligible for the reduced tax rate.

So are glue, highlighters, markers, crayons and colored pencils.

Excluded items

Shoppers should not expect other art supplies to be eligible for the reduced rate, however. Clay and glaze, paints and paint brushes, sketch pads and drawing pads will all be taxed at the regular 6.25 percent rate.

Textbooks, reference books, maps and globes are all excluded from the “holiday” as well.

Electronics and computers will also be taxed at the regular rate. That includes computers and related supplies such as flash drives, memory cards, data storage, computer cases, cables, printers and ink.

Shoppers also should not expect any breaks while buying cameras, cellphones or handheld electronics.

The task of adjusting the tax rate for individual items will fall on retailers, who collect sales tax and remit it to the state.

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Former Woodhaven Lakes finance mgr. charged with theft

By BRANDON LaCHANCE
Staff writer

SUBLETTE — Former Woodhaven Lakes Finance Manager Donna Unrath was charged with Class 2 Felony theft on July 7 for allegedly taking \$10,000-\$100,000 from her former employer.

The Woodhaven Lakes Association Board of Directors had its monthly meeting on July 23 and matter was addressed during the meeting. The board of directors meetings are available for viewing on youtube.com.

Jeff Hickey, the executive director at Woodhaven Lakes, read a statement claiming the reportable stolen funds are \$333,046 after an internal audit was held.

The board stands by its original statement on June 25 in which it stated several inaccuracies and inconsistencies were found in the bookkeeping. This led it to believe that theft of funds could have occurred over the past few years.

Hickey added there is no indication a current employee(s) was involved.

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LOCAL AND AREA

Singing the blues at Yogi Bear

Australian musician, Michael Charles, brings six decades of music to the stage

By **BRANDON LaCHANCE**
Staff Writer

AMBOY – When Michael Charles was invited by Buddy Guy to play the blues in Chicago, the Australian musician told his management, ‘There is nothing to think about, let’s just do it.’

Fast forward from 1989 to 2022, Charles had the same demeanor when he was asked to play from 7:30-10:30 p.m. on Aug. 13 at the O’Connell’s Yogi Bear RV Resort (970 Green Wing Road, Amboy) during Blues, Bears & BBQ.

“I was at Yogi Bear Park last year. It was just as things were starting to pick up again after the pandemic (Covid-19),” Charles said. “It was one of those early coming back from the pandemic shows that we used sort of like a dress rehearsal. It was cool to get back to performing and pull it together again and Yogi was one of those springboards for us.

“Now, we’re back in full

swing and it’s nice to return to Yogi Bear Park so we can do a show where we’re a little more ready than the first time I was there.”

Charles, who has been Grammy elected 10 times and is a member of the Chicago Blues Hall of Fame, remembered playing at Yogi quite vividly.

Actually, it’s a performance his friends, family, and fans have heard before as well.

“The name of the park says it all. I was on the stage doing my thing and the next moment, I feel a tap on my back, I turned around, and it was Yogi Bear himself,” Charles said. “That was one of the most unique things I ever experienced on stage.

“It represents the park. It was all fun. It’s one of those stories that will pop up when we’re touring. We talk about certain places or things that happened at certain venues, and the Yogi Bear Park comes

up and we have a chuckle. It usually goes, ‘How about that time Yogi Bear came on stage with us?’”

The Australian picked up the guitar for the first time when he 5 or 6 years old.

When he picked the instrument up, he was following in his father’s footsteps as he was a stringer veteran who eventually taught Charles the basic chords and passed on the love of music.

“My dad (Sam Charles) loved country music. I started playing country-type songs and licks. As I was getting older and listening to the radio, I remember when the Beatles came out,” Charles said. “I remember when John Fogarty was Credence (Credence Clear Water Revival). Eric Clapton was with Cream. The Rolling Stones were the Rolling Stones, and Elvis Presley.

“There is this long list of awesome musicians that were all blues-based musicians. They were all influ-

enced by the blues. These guys influencing me, I was learning the blues and didn’t even realize I was learning the blues.”

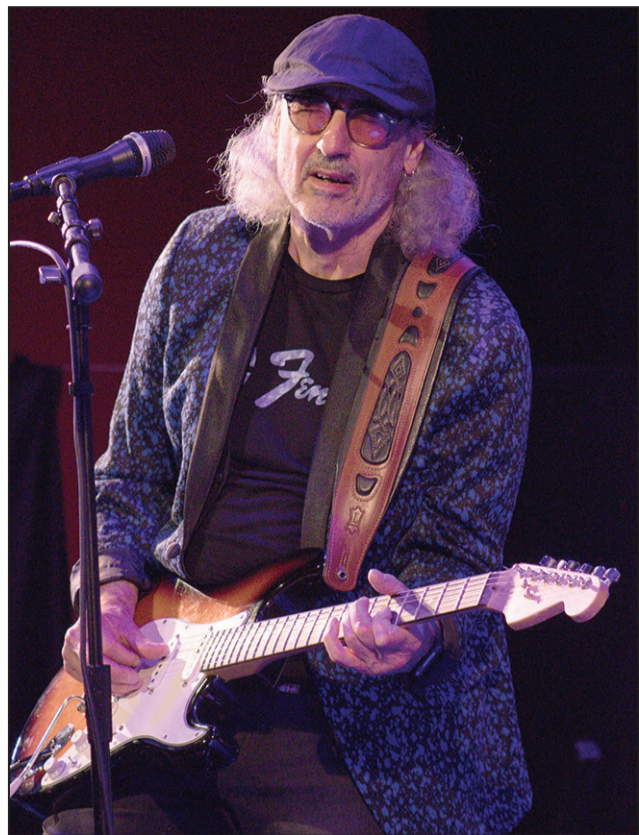
Now known as a blues musician, Charles revels in the fact he played the instrument his father did, plays similar riffs as his idols, and has an identifiable resume and discography.

To him, it all makes sense.

Playing the guitar and performing at show like the one 7:30-10:30 p.m., Aug. 13 at Yogi Bear RV Park in Amboy is all he wants to do.

“I don’t remember not holding a guitar or not playing. I’ve been doing it for so long,” Charles said. “I’ve had a guitar in my hands for a good 60 years or so, and I hope to keep playing for another 60 years.

“My guitar playing is my occupation, my hobby, my habit, the evolution of who I am. I can’t think of a time that I won’t be playing a guitar.”



Michael Charles, a blues artist originally from Melbourne, Australia, who has lived in Chicago for 30 years, is performing from 7:30-10:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 13 at O’Connell’s Yogi Bear RV Resort, 970 Green Wing Road, Amboy. (Photo contributed)



Mendota Golf Club awards scholarships

MENDOTA – Mendota Golf Club is pleased to announce that the MGC Board of Directors has awarded academic scholarship grants of \$600 each to Logan Brandner and Ethan Hanaman. The scholarship grants were created from donations in the memory of Dave Pohl and Jack Robison, long time members of MGC and supporters

Ethan Hanaman, center, accepts a Mendota Golf Club scholarship grant from MGC Director, John D. Setchell, left, and MGC Clubhouse Manager, John Hanson.

of the development of junior golfers.

Brandner and Hanaman are 2022 Mendota High School graduates, have been recognized for their above average GPAs, played on the MHS golf team and are attending college this fall. Brandner will continue his education at IVCC and Hanaman will attend Missouri Baptist University.



Logan Brandner, center, accepts a Mendota Golf Club scholarship grant from MGC Director, Skip Stachlewitz, left, and MGC Clubhouse Manager, John Hanson.

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Mendota Sweet Corn Festival Sponsors



Bernie Anderson and Keith Bodger of Nicor Gas hand the Mendota Area Chamber of Commerce a check for its sponsorship of the Golden Knights, a drill team performing in the 2022 Mendota Sweet Corn Festival Parade at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14. Left to right, are Jennifer Masini, Evan Wixom, Anderson, Keith Bodger, Michelle Barkman, and Shelby Weide. (Reporter photo by Brandon LaChance)



OSF Saint Paul Medical Center celebrates its sponsorship of the 75th Annual Mendota Sweet Corn Festival with the Mendota Area Chamber of Commerce. Left to right, are Shelby Weide, Karisa King, Dr. Leonardo Lopez, Jodie Borchelt, Hope Turigliatti, Michelle Jones, Evan Wixom, and Sr. Maris Stella. (Reporter photo by Brandon LaChance)

Mendota schedules annual fire hydrant flushing

MENDOTA – The city of Mendota Water Department will begin its annual fire hydrant flushing activities on Monday, Aug. 22. The work will continue approximately 15 days and will be performed between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Mendota Water Department wishes to remind everyone that red or rusty colored water can occur when flushing activities are not in your immediate area.

Residents are encouraged to check their water prior to routine household activities such as laundry. If laundry staining does occur, do not dry the affected clothing as this will “set” the stain. Clothing should be kept wet until laundry aids are applied that can remove the staining.

Fire hydrant flushing is an important part of the Mendota Water Department’s maintenance program of the water distribution system. The most important aspect of

this program is the assurance of properly operating fire hydrants in the event of an emergency.

Unfortunately during this necessary maintenance procedure, discolored water can occur. Your patience is appreciated and the Water Department apologizes for any inconvenience that may result from flushing activities.

For questions or information, contact the Mendota Water Department at 815-539-6307.

OSF HealthCare names new central region CEO

PEORIA – OSF HealthCare Saint Francis Medical Center President Bob Anderson has been named chief executive officer for OSF HealthCare’s central region. He will continue to serve as president of OSF Saint Francis until a replacement has been hired.

He replaces Mike Cruz, M.D. as central region CEO after Dr. Cruz was named Chief Operating Officer for the 15-hospital system.

In his new role, which is effective Sept. 1, Anderson will serve as the operational leader for OSF’s central region which includes OSF Saint Francis, OSF Children’s Hospital of Illinois

in the Peoria area, OSF Aviation, and the broader geographic area to the north and south of the Peoria tri-county area.

Anderson will be responsible for ensuring that clinical and administrative services are organized to meet the needs of those served by OSF HealthCare, as well as the market. Along with the other regional CEOs, Anderson will also be accountable for the delivery of improved health care to OSF patients and the performance of OSF Mission Partners (employees) across the OSF Ministry.

Anderson began his career at OSF HealthCare in 1981 as a medical technolo-

gist in the laboratory services department. He went on to serve as senior vice president and chief operating officer at OSF Saint Francis before being named president in 2017. Since then Anderson has overseen a number of initiatives to benefit care for the community including the OSF HealthCare Cancer Institute, set to open in 2024 on the OSF Saint Francis campus.

Anderson earned his Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology from Eureka College and earned a Master of Science degree in Health Services Administration from the University of St. Francis in Joliet.

Shriners’ sure to bring smiles to SCF Parade

MENDOTA – “We ride so that children may walk,” is the motto of the many Shrine groups who will participate in Mendota’s Annual Sweet Corn Festival Grand Parade on Sunday, Aug. 14.

Representing the Tebala Temple in Rockford is the Tebala Air Squadron, mini F-16 fighter jets, fiberglass replicas made to look like the USAF Thunderbirds.

The Loves Park Shrine Club will appear with its antique carousel, which was built in the 1950s. The dolls on the carousel represent the children in the Shrine Hospitals.

Also taking part in the parade will be The Tebala Shrine Klowns jammed into one of their funny looking golf carts, or riding a silly bicycle, and The Tebala Tiny T’s driving their Tiny replica T’s.

The Shriners have established 22 Children’s Hospitals and two Burn Centers in the United States to care for children 18 months to 18 years of age, at no cost to the families, whether they have health insurance or not. If you know of a child who could use their help, talk to a Shriner.

Inflation hands Illinoisans a \$2,900 pay cut Costs for Illinoisans’ basic living expenses rise by more than \$4,600 on average

CHICAGO – Inflation created the equivalent of a nearly \$2,900 pay cut for the average Illinoisan during the past year, according to new Illinois Policy Institute research.

The average Illinois worker needed a pay raise of at least \$5,920 since June 2021 to compensate for rising costs of basic living expenses. Instead, that pay increase totaled a little more than \$3,057.

“Higher costs and sluggish wages hurt all Illinoisans, but inflation is particularly challenging for low-income families, who spend more of their incomes on essentials and have less to save for the future,” said Bryce Hill, director

of fiscal and economic research at the Illinois Policy Institute.

The average Illinoisan is paying \$4,675 more for the same goods and services this year compared to last year. Increased costs include \$1,483 more for gasoline, \$929 more for housing and \$522 more for groceries, to name a few.

Illinois businesses also feel the pain of record inflation on their bottom lines.

“Inflation has definitely been our biggest challenge for the last 18 months or so,” said Mario Conforti, manager of Frankie’s Deli in Oakbrook Terrace. “Prices have been going up on everything. It’s

frustrating for us when we have to raise prices because we like to take pride in our prices.”

Rampant inflation nationwide only accelerates Illinois’ trend toward economic decline. The state has had a deficit at the end of each fiscal year since 2001 and currently holds a pension debt of about \$140 billion.

“As the nation looks to be entering a recession, voters can prevent the state’s economy from deteriorating further by rejecting Amendment 1, a measure on the Nov. 8 ballot that would make life more expensive for taxpayers,” Hill said.

To read more about the cost of inflation, visit illin.is/inflation.

Mendota Weather Aug. 10, 2022

Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday
Sunny
High: 82 Low: 63

Thursday
Mostly Sunny
High: 77 Low: 54

Friday
Partly Cloudy
High: 75 Low: 55

Saturday
Partly Cloudy
High: 76 Low: 59

Sunday
Mostly Cloudy
High: 77 Low: 61

Monday
Mostly Cloudy
High: 78 Low: 60

Tuesday
Mostly Cloudy
High: 80 Low: 64

In-Depth Forecast

Wednesday we will see sunny skies, high temperature of 82°, humidity of 61%. West wind 1 to 6 mph. The record high temperature for Wednesday is 93° set in 2005. Expect clear skies Wednesday night, overnight low of 63°. South southwest wind 3 to 6 mph. The record low for Wednesday night is 50° set in 1964. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny, high of 77°, humidity of 65%.

Regional Cities

City	Wednesday Hi/Lo Wx	Thursday Hi/Lo Wx
Aurora	83/64 s	77/55 s
Champaign	83/62 s	83/56 pc
Chicago	83/68 s	76/63 s
Freeport	83/62 s	76/52 s
Joliet	83/65 s	78/56 s
Moline	86/65 s	80/56 s
Peoria	86/65 s	83/57 pc
Rockford	83/62 s	76/52 s
Springfield	83/64 s	83/57 s

Last Week's Local Almanac

Date	Hi	Lo	Normals	Precip	Rainfall
Monday	85	67	81/60	0.00"	0.00"
Tuesday	84	62	80/60	0.00"	Normal rainfall 0.82"
Wednesday	88	73	80/60	0.00"	Departure -0.82"
Thursday	85	71	80/60	0.00"	Average temp 77.8°
Friday	87	71	80/60	0.00"	Average normal 70.1°
Saturday	90	71	80/60	0.00"	Departure +7.7°
Sunday	81	74	80/60	0.00"	

Data as reported from Peru, Ill.

Local Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Full 8/11	Wednesday 6:00 a.m.	8:02 p.m.	7:41 p.m.	3:44 a.m.
	Thursday 6:01 a.m.	8:01 p.m.	8:23 p.m.	5:03 a.m.
	Friday 6:02 a.m.	8:00 p.m.	8:56 p.m.	6:24 a.m.
	Saturday 6:03 a.m.	7:58 p.m.	9:23 p.m.	7:42 a.m.
Last 8/19	Sunday 6:04 a.m.	7:57 p.m.	9:48 p.m.	8:57 a.m.
	Monday 6:05 a.m.	7:55 p.m.	10:10 p.m.	10:08 a.m.
	Tuesday 6:06 a.m.	7:54 p.m.	10:34 p.m.	11:16 a.m.

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Local UV Index

0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure

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National Weather Summary This Week

The Northeast will see partly cloudy skies with isolated showers and thunderstorms, highest temperature of 90 in North Hudson, Wis. The Southeast will experience mostly cloudy skies with widespread showers and thunderstorms, highest temperature of 95 in Pine Hills, Fla. The central United States will see partly cloudy skies with isolated showers and thunderstorms, highest temperature of 103 in Laredo, Texas. In the Northwest there will be mostly clear to partly cloudy skies with isolated rain, highest temperature of 103 in Clarkston, Wash. The Southwest will see mostly clear skies with the highest temperature of 104 in Mesa Verde, Calif.

Weather Trivia

Are thunderstorms the only source of lightning?

Answer: Lightning is also produced by steam clouds from volcanoes.

Weather History

Aug. 10, 1980 - Hurricane Allen came ashore above Brownsville, Texas, dropping 15 inches of rain near San Antonio and up to 20 inches in the lower Rio Grande Valley. Tidal flooding occurred along the south Texas coast. Hurricane Allen packed winds to 150 mph.

Aug. 11, 1988 - Moisture from what remained of Tropical Storm Beryl resulted in torrential rains across eastern Texas. Twelve and a half inches of rain deluged Enterprise, Texas, which was more than the amount received there during the previous eight months.

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OBITUARIES/LOCAL NEWS

Kathryn J. Smith

MENDOTA – Kathryn J. Smith, 69, of Mendota, passed away on Friday, Aug. 5, 2022 at Heritage Health in Mendota.

Her memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2022 at Merritt Funeral Home, where a visitation will follow services from 2 to 4 p.m. Cremation rites have been accorded.

She was born July 29, 1953 in Mendota, the daughter of Daniel and Kathryn Andrews Biers. In her first marriage, she had three beautiful daughters, whom she adored. She later married Kenneth L. Smith on Jan. 21, 1987, and she gained two more loving daughters.

Surviving are her husband of 35 years, Kenneth Smith of Mendota; five daughters, Wendy (Jay) Klatt and Dawn (Rob) McCollom, both of Mendota; Jodell “Joey” Jarman of Normal; Kris Smith of Sterling and Kendra (Ed) Harrington of Coleta; 10 grandchildren, Brooklyn (Dan) Loos of Springfield, Payton Klatt of Decatur, Karsyn Klatt of Mendota, Kennedy McCollom of Mendota, Jalynn & Cambrie Jarman of Normal, Tyler Barnes of Rock Falls, Jacob Barnes of Sterling, Cheyenne Harrington of Wisconsin and Jerrett Harrington of Coleta; three great-grandchildren, Saige, Ellie and Cooper. Also surviving are one brother, Danny Lee Biers and one sister, Sharon (Norm) Lemmer, both of Mendota; numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her sister, Mary Lou Reppin. Kathy worked as a waitress, bartender and occasionally as a cook for local family restaurants; starting at age 13 with the family business, “The Red Rose” and retiring from “Parkway Family Restaurant.” She was also a member of the Mendota Moose Lodge #714 for 37 years.

Kathy enjoyed all things in life that made her laugh, but her family was her world. If you would see Kathy out, it would be cheering at an activity for a grandchild, attending Holy Cross Church with her sister, Sharon, or catching breakfast with the “parkway crew.” When at home, she loved cooking, reading a good book, watching the Chicago Cubs and relaxing with her husband and having “Pip,” her 4-legged best friend, curled up on her lap. She was the matriarch of her family and it was a badge she wore well.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Mendota Companion Animal Centre, Mendota.

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Doris V. Happ

MENDOTA – Doris V. Happ, 90, of Mendota, passed away Saturday, Aug. 6, 2022.

Funeral services will be Thursday, Aug. 11, 2022 at 11 a.m. at the Merritt Funeral Home, Mendota with Rev. Larry Sheaves officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Mendota. Visitation will be held one hour prior to services.

Doris was born Sept. 21, 1931 in Climax, Ga., to Alvin and Eunice (Harrell) Owens. She married Peter Happ. He preceded her in 1980.

She is survived by her son William Happ of Compton; her daughter Barb (Happ) Atwell of Phoenix; her brother Tony Page of Dublin, Ga.; her sister Pearl Maxwell of Bainbridge, Ga.; son in law Felix Ortiz; seven grandchildren, Michelle (Matt Eddy) McCaffity, Jerry Tribble, Jason Atwell, Christopher Atwell, Ashley (Randall) Denman, Kyle Happ and Brittany Happ; 13 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; daughter Janice (Happ) Ortiz; three brothers Cecil, Junior and Wilbert; daughter Patsy; and great-granddaughter Kayla Vickery.

Doris graduated high school in Georgia. She was a homemaker and enjoyed fishing and gambling.

Memorials may be directed to the family. Online condolences may be left at www.merrittfh.com.



Earl A. Stuepfert

LaMOILLE – Earl A. Stuepfert, 65, of LaMoille, passed away Aug. 6, 2022 surrounded by his loving family.

Funeral services will be Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2022 at 11 a.m. at the Merritt Funeral Home, Mendota with Rev. Michael Slutz officiating. Burial will be at Hill Cemetery, rural LaMoille. Visitation will be Monday, Aug. 15 from 4-7 p.m. in the funeral home.

Earl was born March 2, 1957 in Princeton to Ardell and Naomi (Robbins) Stuepfert. He married Tammy Sterchi on Feb. 26, 1983 at Zion Lutheran Church of Clarion.

He is survived by his wife Tammy Stuepfert of LaMoille; three sons, Sam (Tegan Hansen) Stuepfert of Malden, William (Ashley) Stuepfert of Granville and George (Alana Cherry) Stuepfert of LaMoille; two sisters, Sharon (Paul) Sarff of LaMoille and Wanda (Steve) DeLong of LaMoille; his brother Edward (Sarah) Stuepfert of LaMoille; he loved being a great “Pops” to his two grandchildren Maddie and Henry and was the best “Pops” around; several nieces and nephews; four Grand Hounds and his Beagle Hank.

He was preceded in death by his mother in 2014 and his father in 2017.

Earl was a 1975 graduate of LaMoille High School. He was a lifelong farmer and cattleman. He was a Local 150 operator before retiring. He served on the LaMoille School Board and the Arlington Fire Department. He was known as the “farmall whisperer” and could take a tractor brought to him in 5 gallon buckets and make it run smooth enough to count the fan blades. He was also an avid sportsman.

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EDUCATION BRIEFS

WIU names summer Dean's List members

MACOMB/MOLINE – A total of 192 undergraduate students enrolled at Western Illinois University were named to the 2022 Summer Dean's List. The total includes 34 students at the WIU-Quad Cities Campus.

Among the students making the list is Leah Metcalf, a senior from Ohio.

To receive this award, an undergraduate student must earn at least a 3.6 grade point average on a scale of 4.0, which equals an A in a minimum of six credit hours of graded courses; pass-fail hours are not counted (e.g., student teaching, internships).

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State Police director talks challenges facing the agency

By GRACE KINNICUTT
Capitol News Illinois

SPRINGFIELD—Illinois State Police Director Brendan Kelly told a state violence prevention task force recently that expressway shootings, gun trafficking, trooper staffing levels and officer wellness are some of the biggest challenges facing the agency.

According to the ISP expressway shootings dashboard, in 2021 there were 310 reported expressway shootings in Illinois, 273 of which were reported in Cook County. Capitol News Illinois reported earlier on Kelly's suggestions for addressing expressway shootings, including expanding an automated license plate reader program, giving tech companies a short window in which they must comply with warrants in investigations of expressway shootings, and updating statutes to reflect the danger of such shootings.

But Kelly also said easy access to firearms plays a role in expressway shootings, and many of the weapons used in criminal activity have previously been stolen.

Over the past two years, Kelly said the agency has gone through criminal records to identify people who should not have firearms and revoked about 17,000 Firearm Owners Identification cards and prevented about 25,000 attempts of people illegally obtaining a firearm in 2021.

Kelly suggested lawmakers update the state's stolen firearm statute to reflect a recently-passed “Fix the FOID Act” that requires ISP to create a public database to provide information on guns that have been reported stolen.

Kelly said that with anyone being able to access the stolen gun database, there should be no ability for an individual to claim that they did not know a firearm was stolen.

Signed into law in August 2021, House Bill 0562 made changes to FOID Act, requiring ISP to remove guns from people with revoked FOID cards and calling on the agency to continuously

monitor state and federal databases for prohibited gun buyers.

Kelly said the agency is working with local groups to aid crime victims and help reduce violence. He said that in East St. Louis, they have been implementing the Public Safety Enforcement Group that is an investigative unit that takes a community-based, trauma-informed approach aimed at reducing violent crimes.

The group works with organizations throughout the community that help victims in dealing with trauma.

“It's very hard to deter crime if you can't solve crime,” Kelly said.

Kelly also addressed issues regarding staffing and the mental wellness and safety of officers.

The agency has 1,836 sworn officers but Kelly said they have a “retirement bubble” causing challenges with staffing due with a large number of troopers hired in the late '90's getting closer to retirement. He said the agency is trying to get back over 2,000 officers.

The governor's proposed budget for the upcoming fiscal year includes \$18.6 million in general funds to support three ISP cadet classes to hire and train 300 officers. Kelly said it would be the largest cadet class in ISP history and will help the agency address staffing needs.

Regarding the public safety of officers, Kelly said protections need to be strengthened for officers when it comes to violence and other injuries.

He also said he wanted to see improvements regarding the mental well-being and health insurance of officers. He said that the health insurance troopers have is good but it creates cost barriers to receiving proper mental health help.

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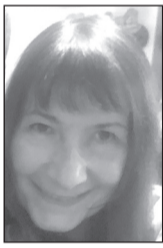
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Memorial service held Aug. 6 for former Paw Paw artist, Mlynski

PAW PAW – A memorial service was held for former Paw Paw artist Nancy Mlynski on Aug 6, 2022.

Friends gathered in the pavilion at Veterans' Park and recalled their memories of Nancy. Nancy specialized in antique painting and decorating. She also designed and made jewelry. Her specialty was personalizing items with specific images of whatever suited the client's fancy.

Her warm smile and enthusiastic personality will be remembered by all who knew her. Planted in the park were two hydrangea bushes, one of her favorite subjects to paint. A marker was decorated for Nancy with her hydrangeas, and a special butterfly, in honor of “The Velvet Butterfly.”



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The not-so-quick and the dead

By Scott Reeder

There is little sympathy for a rat.

On July 25, a giant inflatable rat rose 15-feet in front of Staab Funeral Home in Springfield and a woman came out of the business and repeatedly stabbed the rodent with a knife.



The rat is intended to call public attention to companies employing nonunion labor.

John Nicks, business manager for Roofers Local 112, said he and two of his union brothers – and Scabby the rat – were well within their rights protesting outside the venerable Springfield business that employed a non-union roofing contractor.

I can't argue with that.

The First Amendment exists to protect even the most offensive speech. In fact, if someone didn't find it offensive, there would be no need to protect it.

But as my mother used to say, "Just because you can do something doesn't mean you should do something."

And this job action was stupid – really stupid.

Nicks portrays himself as – just a working stiff – protesting outside a funeral parlor. But even he wasn't prepared for how heated things became.

"She came out running, hollering and screaming and had a knife that was maybe four, six or seven inches long. I don't know what she was screaming, but she was screaming, and then she stabbed the rat eight times – in the back," he told me in a recent interview.

One of the picketers called the cops and the woman returned to the business.

The 911 call went like this: "We're union workers and we are kinda protesting here because there is non-union here. And a lady came out of Staab's and poked a hole in one of our rat things or whatever. They are getting kinda nasty and we have all the right to be here."

He added the perpetrator was wearing a "leopard top."

Meow. You just can't make this stuff up.

A police report said funeral director Lauren Staab, daughter of the firm's president Paul John Staab admitted to the attack. Neither of the Staabs would comment on the matter for the record. She has been charged with criminal damage to property.

When I wrote a news story on the incident, I received emails and comments from across the United States. The victim – Scabby, the now flaccid rat – received no sympathy.

Lauren Staab, on the other hand, may be on the way to folk-hero status.

I should note that the Staabs buried several of my in-laws. And I've attended a number of funerals there and always found them to be dignified and professional.

They are just nice folks.

Inflating a giant rat outside a family business is a bullying tactic. A legal bullying tactic, but a bullying tactic nonetheless.

I can empathize.

When I was 10, my family's small business was picketed by a union. We'd hired union carpenters to put on an addition. It seems the carpenters were carrying their own boards. So, the laborers' union picketed because they thought they should be carrying them.

Being a rather nosey child, I walked out front and asked the fellow picketing why he was there. He said, "Unfair labor practices, kid."

I asked what was unfair? The fella wouldn't make eye contact but did tell me to call the union hall. I couldn't help but wonder if he knew why he was picketing.

After all, orthodoxies demand blind obedience. Instead of taking a nuanced view and noting that the Staabs have employed union contractors in the past and have contributed much to the community, the roofer's union chose to brand them as "shameful" and target them for a picket.

What do they hope to accomplish? Maybe someone will drive down the road, see the picketers and say, "Mom, when you kick the bucket, we won't have your funeral at that place with the giant rat."

I suppose it could happen. But I kind of doubt it.

A more likely scenario is that the union will reap nothing but ill will. Instead of the champion of working people, it came off as a bully picking on a family business.

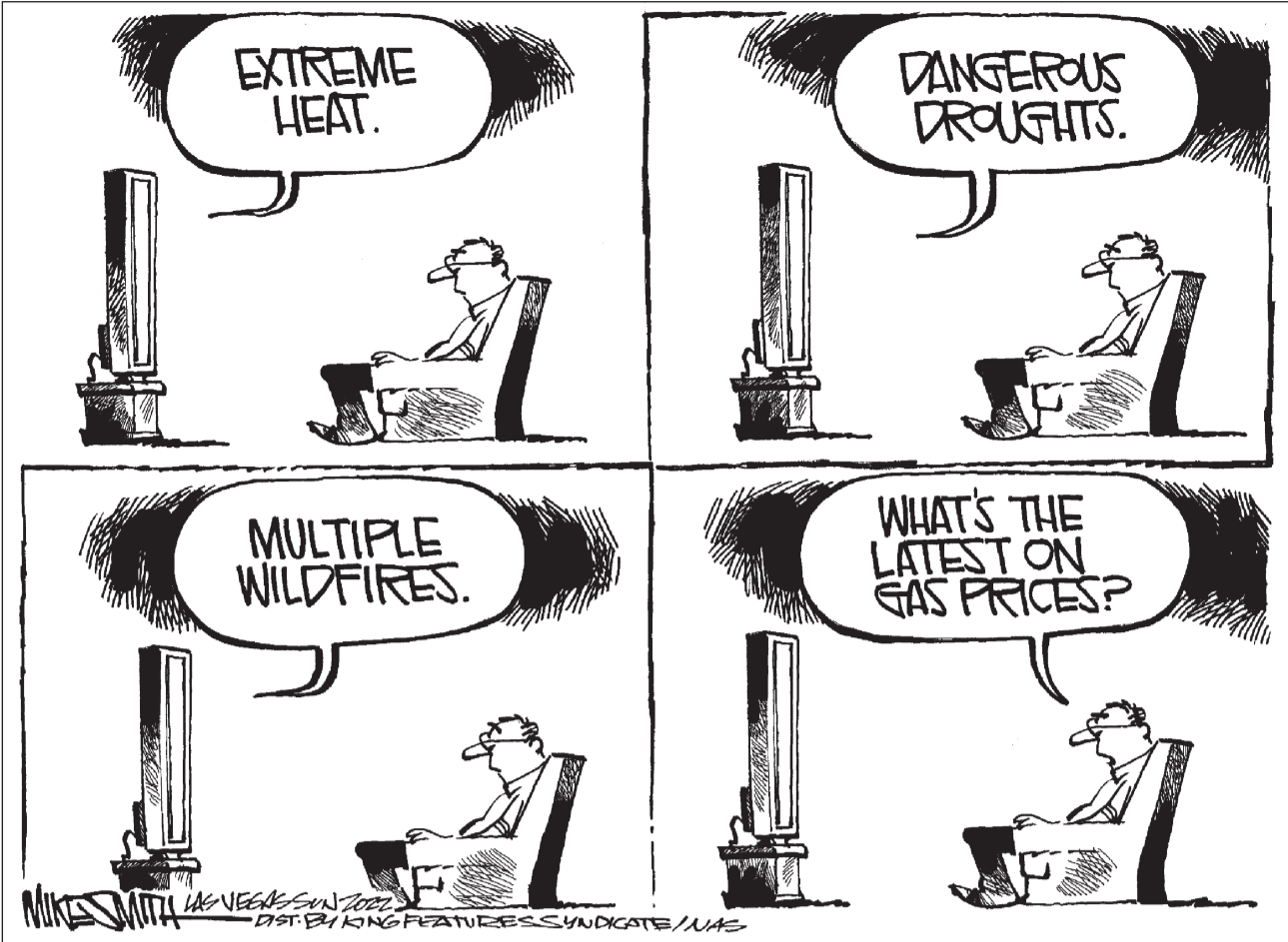
Increasingly, rank-and-file union workers are uncomfortable with these actions. They may not be voicing their misgivings in the union hall, but they are voting with their feet.

Unions are finding it hard to get workers to participate in job actions like the one with Scabby. The street.com has reported some labor organizations have resorted to hiring non-union temporary workers at minimum wage to man their picket lines.

John Nicks, of the Roofers union, acknowledged that some unions "play that game" but not his.

All the same, whenever I see folks suffering out in the weather on a picket line, I can't help but wonder, "Are those temps? And is the union paying them prevailing wage?"

(Scott Reeder, a staff writer for Illinois Times, can be reached at sreeder@illinoistimes.com.)



30 entries in queen contest – 1969

(The following is from Jessica Nashold's *Backtracks & Sidetracks* column reprinted from Aug. 10, 1994.)

By Jessica Nashold

Twenty-five years ago the three-day 1969 Sweet Corn Festival opened on Sunday, Aug. 10. Earl Zellner was general chairman.

There were 30 entries in the Sweet Corn Queen contest, which was held on both Sunday and Monday night in Library Park. Andrea Cassidy was contest chairman.

Mid-Summer Magic was the festival theme. The contestants, in casual attire and carrying sparkling wands with their entry numbers attached, were introduced to the crowd by WGLC station manager Jim Withers. WGLC program director, Tom Tarbuc, read a biography of each, after which each contestant spoke briefly about her sponsoring organization.

This replaced the usual questioning, which always seemed to take considerable time.

Three judges narrowed the field to 10 finalists. In a vote by the contestants themselves, Patty Andrews was chosen Miss Congeniality and received the Corn Silk Award, given for the first time in 1969. The sterling silver monogram pin was engraved with the title and year of the award. Patty Andrews was contestant number 30.

Although she was last, she was first when all was said and done.

The 10 finalists were Ferne Van Rheenen, Nancy Despain, Debra Due, Kathleen Jackson, Teddi Faber, Christy Barker, Janis Kerns, Joy Davis, Sherry Tieman and Patty Andrews.

On Monday night, these finalists wore formal and answered one impromptu question apiece. Colored slides of each girl were shown.

While the judges were conferring, it began to sprinkle.

By the time the queen was crowned, rain came down harder and harder.

Patty Andrews, winner of the Miss Congeniality award, was also crowned 1969 Sweet Corn Queen. First runner-up was Teddi Faber and second runner-up was Joy Davis of West Brooklyn.

Patty was crowned by Diane Goebel Campbell, 1968 Sweet Corn Queen.

Backtracks & Sidetracks

Diane had married David Campbell during her reign. She was the recipient of a silver bowl presented by Mayor Louis Koopersmith.

It was reported that Patty, 5'-4", with dark brown hair, was wearing yellow chiffon over taffeta. Her sponsor was the Newcomers Club. Teddi Faber, sponsored by the Mendota Woman's Club, was 5'-4 1/2", a blonde. She wore blue chiffon. Joy Davis, 5'-5", another blonde, was wearing pink chiffon. Her sponsor was Junior Woman's Club.

The rain lasted only long enough to dampen coiffures and dresses of the candidates and to send people scattering to their cars before it cleared and stars again twinkled.

On Tuesday, an art show was opened by Queen Patty at 10 a.m. in Library Park. There were over 200 exhibits by 32 artists on display, some of which could be purchased at prices set by the artists. Mrs. Louise Ehlers was general chairman.

The Mendota Business & Professional Woman's Club operated a concession at Library Park for the sale of yellow and green "booster plates" for The World's Greatest Little City as well as candles in the shape of ears of corn.

The big parade started at 10:30, led off by the 505th Air Force band from Chanute Air Force Base. Lt. Gov. Paul Simon was parade marshal. There were 120 units in the parade including seven bands and 18 floats. A group of 16 former MTHS band members played Dixieland tunes while riding on an old style trolley car. They wore white shirts and green Sweet Corn Festival bow ties.

At the conclusion of the parade, Simon presented the parade marshal's trophy to Mendota Rotary for its float, "Puffcorn, the Mid-Summer Magic Dragon." Debra Due, Rotary queen contestant, enjoyed a ride atop the dragon.

A platform was set up at the Corn Bowl, located in the parking lot at Illinois and Monroe. The queen and her attendants were escorted by Lt. Gov. Simon, E.H. Holdren, Chamber of Commerce president, and Mayor Koopersmith. Also on the platform were State Rep. Joe Fennessey and Dan Dunlap, secretary-manager of the Chamber.

In his address to the crowd, Simon too many small towns were dying "partly due to lack of community spirit."

We must look ahead and face the crisis of survival that these young women will see in the next 30 years when the present population will double.

He was pleased to observe the community spirit evidenced in Mendota.

Serving of free sweet corn began at noon. Del Monte provided 21 tons of corn. It was steamed by the 1919 Port Huron steam engine owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lindenmeier, with arrangements made by Harry Schaller, originator of the system.

To avert an abuse experienced at former festivals, the committee published an announcement that containers to be carried away would not be filled at the cooking site.

Please do not ask any worker to violate the rules which have been set up.

It had become common practice for groups to send one of their number to pick up corn for all, rather than all standing in line. Rotary was in charge of serving in 1969.

On the day of the parade, the Mother's Board for the Kanteen operated the Kanteen Kupboard from 11:30 – 2.

This is a definite service to the public as ordinary restaurant facilities are overcrowded because of the many people in town.

John Hurlbut, president of JelCo Radio, announced that station manager Jim Withers, who had emceed the queen contest, had accepted managership of a station in Charleston, Ill., Hurlbut said his successor would be Michael Ross, who had 20 years' experience in broadcasting. The Rosses would be moving to Mendota.

Letters

It's never been more important to vote than this November

Dear Editor:

If we've learned anything from the Jan. 6 hearings so far, it's that Trump and his allies will go to any lengths to gain and stay in power. The hearings have proven that they planned, promoted, and paid for a month's-long criminal conspiracy to overturn the election they knew they lost – and which ultimately ended in a violent attack on our country.

They must be held accountable in the courts – and we must hold them accountable at the ballot box.

Right now, more than 100 right-wing extremists have won Republican primaries across the country, pushing the Big Lie that the 2020 election was stolen. All Americans should be alarmed by these victories. Should these candidates win

during the general election, they'll continue their criminal conspiracy to overturn our elections.

Casting doubt about our elections and working to overturn them when you don't win is how we start the quick slide into fascism. Stopping this threat is about protecting the freedom to vote, to have our votes decide elections, and to rely on

elections to keep our leaders in check.

This year, it's up to us to do our civic duty and cast a ballot for democracy champions at all levels of government in the mid-terms on Nov. 8. It's never been more important to exercise our freedom to vote while we still have it.

Mary McCormick,
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BRIDAL PAGE



Naturally, brides- and grooms-to-be are anxious to share the good news with others and include family and friends in the festivities. One way couples exemplify inclusion is by asking their closest acquaintances to be part of their wedding parties.

Things to consider when choosing a wedding party

Making the important decision to get married can fill couples with joy and excitement as they imagine spending the rest of their lives together. Naturally, brides- and grooms-to-be are anxious to share the good news with others and include family and friends in the festivities. One way couples exemplify inclusion is by asking their closest acquaintances to be part of their wedding parties.

Being asked to serve as a bridesmaid or groomsman is an honor. Some couples may be tempted to ask every friend, sibling or cousin they have to be in their wedding parties, and some do. In fact, ancient Roman law required 10 witnesses to be part of the wedding ceremony. However, the larger the wedding party, the more people couples have to coordinate and the more personalities they must manage.

While large wedding parties are in style, there isn't any one-size-fits-all formula to decide which size party is right for a particular situation. Trends vary based on geography and culture. These tips can help couples decide on the size of their wedding parties.

- Match it to scope and style. Wedding planners may use a standard ratio for a proportion of guests to wedding party members. That ratio is one pair of wedding attendants for every 50 guests. This creates

a balanced feel where the more people in attendance, the larger the wedding party and vice versa.

- Consider your expenses. Wedding party members may be asked to spend considerable amounts of money to be in the wedding, but the couple will have certain expenses tied to the wedding party as well. These can include limousines to ferry people between the ceremony and reception, photography costs to arrange and photograph large wedding parties, the cost of boutonnieres and bouquets, attendants' gifts, as well as extra mouths to feed at the rehearsal dinner. Small wedding parties can be easier on couples' budgets.

- Know your expectations. Couples should discuss what they expect from their wedding parties. Do couples want their loved ones to be very hands-on or waiting in the wings? For those who want a lot of input from their wedding parties, asking distant friends or family to be included may be impractical.

- Select reliable, easygoing people. Wedding party members should be people couples can rely on, and it only helps if wedding party members are not prone to overreacting. Choose a wedding party that can be trusted and people with whom you get along.

Wedding party sizes are up to the couple, but bigger isn't always better.

Savings strategies for weddings

The question was popped; the engagement ring presented. What's the next step on the road to the wedding? Saving should definitely be on couples' minds.

A wedding is likely the most costly party couples will ever throw. According to The Knot's 2019 Real Weddings Study, the average cost of a wedding in 2019 was \$33,900. There are many different costs associated with weddings. Some are predictable, while others are unexpected.

Investopedia says the vast majority of couples budget too little for their weddings and also end up spending more than they had planned. Various strategies can make it easier to save for a wedding and avoid a post-wedding financial hangover.

Get informed

It's impossible to budget for a wedding and ultimately save without knowledge of what services and items cost in the region where you live. A wedding in New York City will be expensive, while a wedding in Mississippi will cost a lot less, indicates SuperMoney's guide to wedding costs.

Conduct some research and find out what photographers, florists, transportation providers, reception halls, and wedding wardrobe vendors charge for common services. This will paint a vivid picture of what a wedding may cost in your area.

Flesh out the budget

Once you have gathered estimates, you can then figure out a financial goal. This also is when you can determine where to rein in spending and where you might want to splurge. If having a video



memory of the wedding is not a top priority, you can skip videography services. If you have a special flower that you like, you may want to budget more for that bloom even if it isn't in season.

Set up a dedicated savings account

One of the easiest ways to save for big-ticket items like a wedding, home purchase or other financial goals is to use an automatic savings account that may be available through your bank or employer. An automatic savings plan will pull a set amount from a personal checking account into a savings account through auto-draft. The bride and groom can link individual checking accounts to one savings account to contribute jointly.

Avoid overspending

An analysis of your spending habits will likely reveal areas where you can scale back so you can devote more funds to wedding sav-

ings. Do you need a takeout coffee in the morning or can you brew a pot at home? Might you be able to scale back on streaming services? Do you feel comfortable buying less expensive store brand groceries over name brands? Small cost savings can quickly add up.

Add up gifts

Factor in deduction of expenses that other people will commit to covering for wedding expenses, but only if you have concrete confirmation. A parent may host the rehearsal dinner. One's relative may offer to pass down an antique wedding gown to wear. But rather than simply removing these gifts from your savings calculations, keep them as a safety net to put toward unforeseen expenses.

Saving for a wedding can be challenging. But various strategies can help couples plan their dream weddings without breaking the bank.

Did you know?

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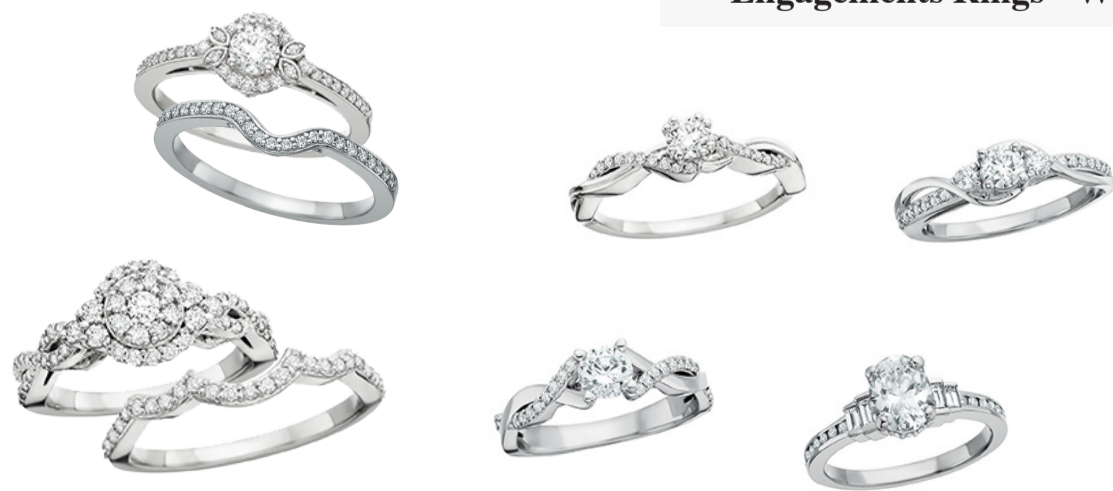
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SCHOOL SUPPLIES

BLACKSTONE SCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN

12 – Ticonderoga #2 sharpened pencils
4 – 24-count boxes of Crayola crayons (Crayola only)
1 – 4 oz. bottle white glue
8 – glue sticks
1 – 10-count box thick Crayola Classic Color markers
4 – Expo fine tip black dry erase markers
1 – pink eraser
1 – pair child's Fiskar brand scissors
1 – 5x8" plastic pencil box (no handle)
2 – 200-count box of tissues
1 – container of Clorox wipes
1 – quart-size box Ziploc baggies (boys)
1 – gallon-size box Ziploc baggies (girls)
1 – full-size book bag (approx. 13x16"; no bags w/ wheels)
1 – paint shirt (adult T-shirt works well)
1 – pair tennis shoes for gym (Velcro recommended)
1 – change of clothing (shirt, long pants, underwear, socks)
1 – communication folder, zipper pouch, headphones (purchased from Blackstone for \$8)
*please mark all items with child's name or initials

FIRST GRADE

24 – Ticonderoga brand yellow #2 sharpened pencils (no colored/black or "fashion")
2 – pink erasers (no novelty erasers)
12 – small glue sticks
1 – pair 4-5" pointed scissors (left-handed if needed)
1 – 4 oz. plastic bottle Elmer's white glue
2 – 16 to 24-count boxes Crayola crayons
2 – 8-count box washable broad tip markers (classic colors)
4 – Expo fine tip black dry erase markers
1 – folder with two pockets (any color)
1 – small plastic school box (8 5/8 x 5 3/4 x 2")
1 – single-subject wide-ruled spiral notebook (any color)
1 – container Clorox wipes
1 – container wet wipes (for hands)
1 – gallon-size box Ziploc baggies (boys)
1 – quart-size box Ziploc baggies (girls)
1 – book bag (no wheels)
1 – pair tennis shoes for gym (no zippers)
1 – paint apron, smock or old shirt
2 – 150 to 200-count boxes of tissues
1 – change of clothing (shirt, long pants, underwear, socks)
1 – teacher/parent communication folder (purchase from Blackstone for \$2)
*please mark all items with child's name or initials

LINCOLN SCHOOL

SECOND GRADE

36 – #2 Ticonderoga sharpened pencils
2 – large rubber erasers
1 – large 3-ring pencil canvas pouch w/zipper
1 – pair 4" or 5" pointed Fiskar scissors
12 – Elmer's glue sticks
1 – 8-oz. Elmer's liquid school glue
1 – box 24 regular size Crayons
2 – boxes 12 Crayola colored pencils
1 – set washable wide-tip Crayola markers
2 – yellow highlighters
4 – black thin dry erase markers
1 – 12" ruler (inches & centimeters; not flexible)
2 – composition notebooks
6 – plastic pocket folders w/ prongs (1 red, 1 blue, 1 green, 1 yellow, 1 orange, 1 purple)
2 – boxes 150 to 200-count tissues
1 – book bag (no wheels)
1 – container Clorox disinfecting wipes
1 – box quart-size baggies (boys)
1 – box gallon-size baggies (girls)
1 – roll paper towels

1 – pair gym shoes kept at school
1 – paint shirt
1 – student assignment book (purchase at Lincoln for \$5)
*no trapper keepers, ring binders or book bags w/ wheels
**please mark all items with child's name

THIRD GRADE

48 – #2 Ticonderoga sharpened pencils
1 – pencil sharpener w/compartment
2 – large rubber erasers
1 – small pencil box
1 – pair 4" or 5" pointed Fiskar scissors
4 – Elmer's glue sticks
1 – 4-oz. Elmer's glue bottle
2 – boxes 24 Crayons (regular size)
2 – sets 12 Crayola colored pencils
1 – set washable wide-tip Crayola markers
2 – highlighters (any color)
3-4 – low odor dry erase markers
1 – 12" wooden ruler (inches & centimeters)
1 – 1-inch clear view white binder
3 – wide-line spiral notebooks
6 – pocket folders (1 yellow, 1 red, 2 blue, 2 green)
2 – boxes 150 to 200-count tissues
1 – large container of Clorox wipes
1 – set multiplication & division flash cards
1 – pair gym shoes kept at school
1 – paint shirt (old T-shirt)
1 – box gallon-size baggies (boys)
1 – box quart-size baggies (girls)
1 – student assignment book (purchase at Lincoln for \$5)
*no trapper keepers or book bags w/wheels
**please mark all items with child's name

FOURTH GRADE

36 – #2 sharpened pencils
1 – pencil sharpener w/compartment
1 – large rubber eraser
1 – small pencil box or bag
1 – pair 4" or 5" pointed Fiskar scissors
4 – Elmer's glue sticks
1 – Elmer's school glue bottle
1 – box 24 regular size Crayons
1 – box 12 Crayola colored pencils
1 – box 10 Crayola markers
2 – highlighters
2 – red pens
4 – low odor non-toxic dry erase markers
1 – 12" wooden ruler (inches & centimeters)
1 – pack loose-leaf wide-lined notebook paper
4 – wide-lined spiral notebooks (8x10 1/2, 60-70 pages)
5 – plastic pocket folders (1 green, 1 red, 1 yellow, 1 blue, 1 orange)
2 – boxes 150 to 200-count tissues
2 – containers Clorox disinfecting wipes
1 – paint shirt (old T-shirt)
1 – pair gym shoes kept at school
1 – box sandwich-size Ziploc bags (boys)
1 – box gallon-size Ziploc bags (girls)
1 – student assignment book (purchase at Lincoln for \$5)
*no trapper keepers or book bags w/wheels
**no mechanical pencils or gel pens
***please mark all items with child's name

LIFE SKILLS

1 – 3-ring 2-inch durable binder
1 – spiral notebook w/holes
1 – plain plastic pocket folder w/holes
10 – glue sticks
4 – boxes 24 Crayola crayons
1 – box washable markers
1 – box colored pencils
1 – plastic school box
1 – pencil bag w/holes
24 – #2 pencils
2 – Play-Doh containers
1 – pair scissors
4 – boxes large family size Kleenex
2 – toothbrushes
1 – toothbrush holder
2 – containers toothpaste
2 – containers disinfecting wipes
2 – containers baby wipes
1 – box sandwich-size Ziploc bags

1 – box gallon-size Ziploc bags
1 – water bottle
1 – book bag
1 – paint shirt (old T-shirt)
1 – pair of tennis shoes for PE
1 – change of clothing for emergency/accidents (pants, 2 pair underwear, pull-ups, socks, shirt)
*no trapper keepers or book bags w/wheels
**do not purchase an assignment book
***please send anything else your child may need on a daily basis
****please mark all items with child's name

NORTHBROOK SCHOOL

FIFTH GRADE

1 – pair ear buds/headphones
1 – refillable water bottle
36 – #2 regular Ticonderoga pencils
2 – rubber pencil erasers
3 – pens (1 blue, 1 black, 1 red)
5 – highlighters (1 yellow, 1 blue, 1 pink, 1 orange, 1 green)
6 – plastic folders (red, blue, yellow, green, purple, black)
1 – pair 4-5" pointed scissors
1 – large glue stick
2 – boxes 24 crayons
2 – packs wide-ruled loose-leaf paper
1 – wide-ruled spiral notebook
1 – 1" 3-ring binder
2 – boxes 10-count washable markers
1 – box 24 colored pencils
1 – 12" ruler
3 – boxes Kleenex
1 – pack 4-6 count Expo dry erase markers
1 – plastic pencil case
1 – pencil sharpener
2 – rolls paper towel
3 – containers Clorox or Lysol wipes
1 – pair gym shoes
1 – student planner (\$5 purchase in office)
(Art Supplies)
1 – paint/art shirt
1 – folder (any color)
*book bags w/wheels discouraged
**please mark all items with child's name

SIXTH GRADE

1 – pair ear buds/headphones
1 – refillable water bottle
1 – book bag (no wheels)
2 – black chisel-tip Expo dry erase markers
1 – small pencil sharpener
2 – yellow highlighters
36 – #2 sharpened Ticond-

eroga pencils
1 – pack red pens
2 – pink pearl erasers
1 – box colored pencils
1 – pencil bag
1 – inexpensive calculator w/basic operations
1 – ruler w/metric measurement
1 – pair 4-5" pointed scissors
10 – large glue sticks
5 – plain poly-covered folders
(blue, yellow, red, green, purple)
5 – plain poly-covered spiral bound single subject notebooks
(blue, yellow, red, green, purple)
1 – case it zipper binder (preferred) or heavy duty 5" binder
2 – family-size box tissues
1 – box gallon-size storage bags (15 count)
1 – container Clorox wipes
1 – pair gym shoes
1 – student planner (\$5 purchase in office)
(Computer Science)
1 – container Clorox wipes
1 – box Kleenex
(Art)
1 – folder
1 – paint shirt
(Health & Wellness)
1 – folder
1 – container Clorox wipes
*please mark all items with child's name

SEVENTH GRADE

1 – pair ear buds/headphones
1 – refillable water bottle
36 – #2 Ticonderoga pencils w/eraser
3 – highlighters (different colors)
1 – eraser
12 – blue or black pens
1 – zippered pencil bag
2 – yellow folders
1 – yellow spiral notebook
2 – blue folders
1 – blue spiral notebook
2 – red folder
2 – red spiral notebooks
2 – green folders
1 – green spiral notebook
2 – purple folders
1 – composition book
1 – box 12 coloring pencils (different colors)
2 – packs 3x5 plain index cards
1 – basic calculator (non-scientific)
1 – ruler w/inches & centimeters
1 – protractor
1 – pencil sharpener
1 – package 10-count Crayola non-washable broad line markers
1 – package 3x3 post-it notes
1 – bottle white glue
1 – pair pointed-tip scissors

2 – boxes Kleenex
1 – student planner (\$5 purchase in office)
(PE Supplies)
Gym shoes, white socks, white or gray T-shirt, gym shorts)
(Computer Science)
1 – container Clorox wipes
1 – box Kleenex
(Art)
1 – folder
(Health & Wellness)
1 – folder
1 – container Clorox wipes

EIGHTH GRADE

1 – pair ear buds/headphones
1 – refillable water bottle
12 – medium black pens
1 – red folder
1 – red college-ruled notebook
1 – green folder
1 – green college-ruled notebook
1 – blue folder
1 – blue college-ruled notebook
1 – yellow folder
1 – yellow college-ruled notebook
1 – purple folder
1 – purple college-ruled notebook
2 – boxes Kleenex
1 – box colored pencils
1 – pencil sharpener
1 – box markers
3 – glue sticks
2 – black dry erase markers
4 – highlighters (pink, yellow, orange, green)
1 – ruler
1 – scientific calculator (only Texas Instrument – TI30XIIS)
24 – #2 pencils
1 – container Clorox wipes
1 – pair pointed-tip scissors
1 – packs 2x2 post-it notes
1 – pack 3x5 index cards
1 – protractor
1 – pencil pouch case
1 – student planner (\$5 purchase in office)
(PE Supplies)
Gym shoes, white socks, white or gray T-shirt, gym shorts)
(Computer Science)
1 – container Clorox wipes
1 – box Kleenex

(Art)
1 – folder
(Health & Wellness)
1 – folder
1 – container Clorox wipes

CROSS CATEGORICAL MR. DALTON


1 – 1" binder
2 – pocket folders
1 – zipper pencil pouch
1 – pack dry erase markers
1 – pack washable markers
1 – pack crayons
2 – packs #2 Ticonderoga pencils
1 – pair scissors
1 – pack glue sticks (6 total)
1 – toothbrush
1 – regular size tube toothpaste
1 – deodorant
2 – packages sandwich bags
3 – boxes Kleenex tissues
2 – containers Clorox wipes

CROSS CATEGORICAL MRS. DOOLEY







1 – pack note cards
1 – deodorant
2 – boxes 12 Crayola colored pencils
24 – #2 Ticonderoga pencils
2 – yellow highlighters
2 – black dry erase markers
2 – 1" black clear view binders
1 – pack 7-tab dividers
1 – pair scissors
1 – composition notebook
14 – solid colored pocket folders
(2 red, 2 orange, 2 yellow, 2 green, 2 blue, 2 purple, 2 black)
6 – single-subject spirals (1 red, 1 yellow, 1 green, 1 blue, 1 purple, 1 black)
1 – set inexpensive ear buds/headphones
1 – large eraser
1 – 6-pack glue sticks
1 – pencil box or bag
3 – boxes Kleenex
1 – roll paper towels
1 – box sandwich-size Ziploc bags
2 – containers Clorox wipes
1 – gym shoes & socks left at school
1 – gray T-shirt & gym shorts (7th & 8th)

OBEY SCHOOL BUS LAWS

Christopher Dvorak, Regional Superintendent of Schools, would like to remind you how important it is to know and obey school bus laws. You should know that the flashing amber lights are a warning the bus is going to stop, and the flashing red lights and extended stop arm mean the bus has stopped to load or unload children. You are required by state law to obey these signals. Please help protect the children who ride our school buses by obeying the law.



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SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Holy Cross School, Mendota	School Supply List	2022-2023
Preschool (3 year old class) 1 Book Bag (regular size, easily accessible) 2 Folders (plastic) *** 2 Extra Sets of Clothes in a Ziploc Bag (1 warm & 1 cold weather-with socks each)*** 2 Dry Erase Markers – EXPO – fine tip – black 2 glue sticks 1 water bottle with DRINKING STRAW ATTACHED that CLOSES & SEALS 3 Wet Ones Hand/Face wipes (NOT CLOROX) 3 Containers of Clorox wipes *** PLEASE LABEL EACH ITEM WITH NAME ***	Preschool (4 year old class) 1 Book Bag (regular size, easily accessible) 2 Boxes JUMBO Crayons (8-10 count only please) 2 Boxes Facial Tissues 1 Box of WASHABLE Markers (CRAYOLA) 2 Folders (plastic) 2 Extra Sets of Clothes in a Ziploc Bag (1 warm & 1 cold weather-with socks each) *** 2 Dry Erase Markers – EXPO – fine tip – black 1 water bottle with DRINKING STRAW ATTACHED that CLOSES & SEALS 3 Wet Ones Hand/Face wipes (NOT CLOROX) 3 Containers of Clorox wipes *** PLEASE LABEL EACH ITEM WITH NAME ***	
Kindergarten 2 Erasers – <u>Pink Pearl</u> 1 Book Bag – regular size (not preschool size) 2 Boxes of 12 “Ticonderoga Pencils” (#2 lead), sharpened 1 Large <u>Zippered</u> pencil case 4 Boxes <u>Crayola Large size Crayons</u> (8 count, basic colors) 2 Boxes colored markers (8) (FAT, basic colors) 1 Crayon/Pencil (Plastic) BOX (no handle or zipper) 1 Scissors (rounded tip) * <u>Fiskars brand</u> 2 Large ELMER’S GLUE sticks—1.4 oz. 1 Bottle <u>Elmer’s Glue—4 oz.</u> 1 Paint Smock (Dad’s old t-shirt is best, easy on/easy off) 1 Bath towel – (for rest period) (no mats or beach towels) 2 Folders (NO SIDE POCKETS-PLEASE) 1 3-ring binder (to be purchased from Teacher) 1 Box Ziploc baggies GALLON SIZE 1 wireless computer mouse Headphones for Computer *Tennis shoes for gym Shorts or tights under jumpers and skirts 1 water bottle with DRINKING STRAW ATTACHED that CLOSES & SEALS 3 face masks 3 Containers of Clorox wipes *** PLEASE LABEL EACH ITEM WITH NAME ***	Grade One 1 Rosary 1 Book bag / Back pack 2 Boxes of crayons 16 or 24 count (basic colors) 2 Box of 12 “Black Barrel Ticonderoga Pencils” (#2 lead), sharpened 2 Erasers (Pink Pearl) 2 Boxes facial tissue (150 count) 1 Paint smock / old shirt 1 Large zippered pencil case 1 Box colored markers (8 count & basic colors) 1 Scissors (rounded tips) 4 Glue Sticks (Elmer’s) (0.77 oz.) 3 Book covers (Jumbo size) 8 Dry Erase Markers – Black 2 Folders with pockets (at least 1 of each color-red, blue) 1 wireless computer mouse Headphones for Computer Gym shoes Shorts for girls (when wearing uniform jumpers or skirts) 1 Wet Ones Hand/Face wipes (NOT CLOROX) 3 Containers of Clorox wipes *** PLEASE LABEL EACH ITEM WITH NAME ***	
Grade Two 1 Rosary 1 Paint Smock / Old Shirt 1 Book bag / Back pack 3 Boxes of 12 “Black Barrel Ticonderoga Pencils” (#2 lead), sharpened 1 Box of crayons 24 count 2 Erasers (Pink Pearl) 4 Boxes of <u>Kleenex</u> /facial tissue 6 Folders with pockets (at least 1 of each color-red, blue, green, yellow) 1 pkg. of loose leaf paper 2 Composition notebooks 1 Large Zippered Pencil case 1 ruler with <u>inches and centimeters</u> 1 Scissors (pointed tips) 1 Large bottle <u>Elmer’s Glue All</u> & 4 Elmer’s Glue Sticks 1 Box fat markers / <u>Crayola Brand</u> & 2 <u>Yellow Highlighters</u> 1 Box skinny markers/ <u>Crayola Brand</u> 1 Box colored pencils basic colors) 1 Space maker pencil box (no handle) 1 box Ziploc Bags – 1 Quart Size 4 Dry Erase Markers – Expo Black chisel tip 4 Book Covers Gym shoes Shorts for girls (when wearing uniform jumpers or skirts) 1 wireless computer mouse 1 Small Ear Buds 1 water bottle that seals 3 Wet Ones Hand/Face wipes (NOT CLOROX) 3 Containers of Clorox wipes *** PLEASE LABEL EACH ITEM WITH NAME ***	Grade Three 1 Rosary 1 Book bag / Back pack 3 Boxes facial tissues 8 Folders with pockets (pockets should be on the bottom-NOT BLACK-NO GLITTER)) 1 Package loose leaf paper – white, wide-rule 1 Paint smock / old shirt 2 Boxes of 12 “Black Barrel Ticonderoga Pencils” (#2 lead), sharpened 3 Pens (red ball point) 1 Ruler with <u>inches and centimeters</u> (NOT FLEXIBLE) 1 Scissors (pointed tips) 2 Elmer’s Glue Stick (.77oz) 1 Bottle white ELMER’s glue 2 Yellow highlighters 2 Black Sharpies, fine point 3 Book covers (Jumbo size) 2 Boxes of crayons (24 count) 2 Erasers (Pink pearl) 3 Large Zippered pencil cases 1 Box FAT markers (8count) (basic colors) 4 EXPO dry-erase markers— <u>fine</u> (any color) 1 Box colored pencils (8 basic colors) 1 Space maker pencil box (NO HANDLE) Post it notes 3 in. x 3 in. Gym shoes Shorts for girls (when wearing uniform jumpers or skirts) 1 wireless computer mouse 1 Small Ear Buds that fit in pencil case – <u>size is a must</u> 1 water bottle that seals 3 Wet Ones Hand/Face wipes (NOT CLOROX) 3 Containers of Clorox wipes *** PLEASE LABEL EACH ITEM WITH NAME ***	If your last name starts with letters A-L 1 box Ziploc bags— SNACK SIZE If your last name starts with letters M-Z 1 box Ziploc bags— QUART SIZE

Holy Cross School, Mendota	School Supply List	2022-2023
Grade Four 1 Rosary 1 Book bag / Back Pack 1 Box colored Markers (8 or more) 1 Box colored pencils (24 count) 1 Box of crayons (24 count) 3 Boxes of facial tissue 3 Folders with pockets (pocket should be on the bottom) 1 Package loose leaf paper (WIDE RULE-WHITE ONLY) 1 Composition notebook 4 ZIPPERED pencil cases (1 MUST BE PLAIN BLACK) 1 Box of 12 “Black Barrel Ticonderoga” (#2 lead), sharpened 1 Pencil sharpener 6 Pens (red ball point) 1 Ruler with inches and centimeters 1 Pair of Scissors 1 Bottle white glue 1 Elmer’s Glue Stick (.77 oz) 3 Book Covers (Jumbo size) 2 Erasers (pink pearl) 1 small ear buds that fit in pencil case – <u>size is a must</u> Gym shoes Shorts for girls (when wearing uniform jumpers or skirts) 1 Computer Mouse 1 water bottle that seals 3 Wet Ones Hand/Face wipes (NOT CLOROX) 3 Containers of Clorox wipes *** PLEASE LABEL EACH ITEM WITH NAME ***	Grade Five 1 Rosary 1 Book Bag / Back pack 1 Box Crayola colored pencils (8 or more) 1 Box of Crayola crayons (16 or more) 1 Colored markers (8 or more) 1 Box of Watercolor Paints 1 Eraser (Magic Rub) or (Pink Pearl) 1 Accordion type folder with at least 9 sections 3 Boxes facial tissue (150 count each) 6 Pencils (#2 black lead) – <i>more during year (6)</i> 4 Blue or Black Pens – <i>more during year (4)</i> 2 Red Pens – <i>more during year</i> 1 Loose leaf paper (white only/wide rule) <i>more during year</i> 1 Ruler with inches and centimeters 1 Protractor 1 Scissors (pointed tips) 1 Bottle Elmer’s glue 5 Glue sticks 2 Black Sharpie Permanent Markers (Fine and ultra-fine point) 1 Zippered pencil case (no boxes) 2 Pkgs. 3 in. x 3 in. Post It notes 1 Composition notebook (NOT SPIRAL BOUND) 1 small ear buds that fit in pencil case – <u>size is a must</u> 3 Jumbo Book Covers Gym shoes For P.E.—Shorts for Girls (under skirts) Deodorant Computer Mouse 2 Containers of Clorox wipes *** PLEASE LABEL EACH ITEM WITH NAME ***	
Grade Six 1 Rosary 1 Book Bag / Back pack 1 Calculator (Scientific) (approx. \$12.00) 1 Box Crayola colored pencils (8 or more) 1 Box of Crayola crayons (16 or more) 1 Colored markers (8 or more) 1 Eraser (Magic Rub) or (Pink Pearl) 1 Accordion type folder with at least 9 sections 2 Boxes facial tissue (150 count each) 4 Pencils (#2 black lead) – <i>more during year</i> 2 Blue or Black Pens – <i>more during year</i> 2 Red Pens – <i>more during year</i> 1 Loose leaf paper (white only/wide rule) <i>more during year</i> 1 Ruler with inches and centimeters 1 Scissors (pointed tips) 2 Glue sticks 2 Highlighters 2 Black Sharpie Permanent Markers (Fine and ultra-fine point) 1 Zippered pencil case (no boxes) 3 Composition notebooks (NOT SPIRAL BOUND) 1 small ear buds that fit in pencil case – <u>size is a must</u> 2 Jumbo Book Covers Gym shoes For P.E.—Shorts for Girls (under skirts) Deodorant Computer Mouse 1 water bottle that seals 2 Wet Ones Hand/Face wipes (NOT CLOROX) 2 Containers of Clorox wipes *** PLEASE LABEL EACH ITEM WITH NAME ***	Grade Seven & Eight 1 Rosary 1 Book bag / Back pack 1 Calculator (Scientific) (approx. \$12.00) 1 Box Crayons (16-24 count) (can be from last year) 1 Box colored markers (8 or more) 1 Pkg. Colored Sharpie Markers (optional-can be from last year) 2 Black Sharpie Permanent Markers (Fine and ultra-fine point) 1 Box colored pencils (8 or more) (can be from last year) 1 Eraser (Pink Pearl) 3 Boxes facial tissue (150 count each) 1 Accordion Type Folder (with at least 9 sections) 1 Package loose leaf paper (white only)- <u>not the reinforced hole</u> 2 Single subject notebooks (for Science & Social Studies) 2 Pencil Cases (zippered); no space makers 4 Red pens – <i>more during year</i> 4 Pencils (#2 black lead) – <i>more during year (mechanical preferred)</i> 4 Pens (BLACK OR BLUE ONLY!!) – <i>more during year</i> 1 Protractor (CLEAR OR SEE-THROUGH/can be from last year) 1 Ruler with Inches and Centimeters (can be from last year) 1 Scissors with pointed tips 1 unopened package highlighters 2 Glue Sticks (0.77) 3 Jumbo size Book Covers (new ones if current ones have holes) 1 small ear buds that fit in pencil case – <u>size is a must</u> Gym shoes For P.E.—Shorts for Girls (under skirts) Deodorant Computer Mouse Water bottle that seals 1 Wet Ones Hand/Face wipes (NOT CLOROX) 4 Containers of Clorox wipes *** PLEASE LABEL EACH ITEM WITH NAME ***	

From markers to face masks, classroom supplies may be tax deductible

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Teachers go above and beyond for their students, often buying classroom supplies needed to make learning successful. The educator expense deduction allows eligible teachers and administrators to deduct part of the cost of technology, supplies and training from their taxes. They can only claim this deduction for expenses that weren’t reimbursed by their employer, a grant or other source.

Who is an eligible educator?

The taxpayer must be a kindergarten through grade 12 teacher, instructor, counselor, principal or aide. They must also work at least 900 hours a school year in a school that provides elementary or secondary education as determined under state law.

Things to know about this deduction

Starting on tax returns for 2022, educators can deduct up to \$300 of trade or business expenses that

weren’t reimbursed. If two married educators are filing a joint return, the limit rises to \$600. These taxpayers cannot deduct more than \$300 each.

For 2021 returns, the limit is \$250, or \$500 for married educators filing jointly. As teachers prepare for the school year, they should remember to keep receipts after making any purchase to support claiming this deduction.

Qualified expenses are amounts the taxpayer paid themselves during the tax year.

Here are some of the expenses an educator can deduct:

- Professional development course fees
- Books and supplies
- COVID-19 protective items to stop the spread of the disease in the classroom
- Computer equipment, including related software and services
- Other equipment and materials used in the classroom

How much should a backpack weigh?

Backpacks are handy tools that carry an array of gear. Students rely on them to hold books, while hikers and campers utilize backpacks to carry items such as food and beverages that keep them safe on trails. Even office workers may turn to backpacks to carry laptops or other tools of the trade.

Backpacks are handy resources, but overstuffed backpacks may cause injury. Backpacks should only carry weight that people can handle, and there are guidelines that can help people safely utilize backpacks.

The weight of a backpack depends on the age of the person using it. Generally speaking, adults should not exceed 20 percent of total body mass when loading backpacks. That means a healthy person weighing 200 pounds should not carry more than 40 pounds in his or her backpack.

In regard to children, researchers indicate that a child’s backpack should weigh no more than 10 percent of what the student weighs. Those findings are based on a Spanish study involving 49 primary school-aged children. Therefore, if a child weighs 70 pounds, he or she should only carry up to 7 pounds in the backpack.

Individuals also should follow a few other backpack recommendations to alleviate injuries. It’s not a good idea to wear a backpack hanging from only one shoulder. A backpack should be worn on both shoulders, and ideally with a lumbar strap. This will help to prevent muscular pains by providing well-rounded support.

A backpack with wide, padded straps can minimize pressure on the shoulders, back and collarbone. Backpacks made of lightweight material will not add much additional weight to what’s being carried. Another tip is for children and adults to pack the heaviest item carried in the backpack closest to the center of the back to minimize strain.

Failure to follow guidelines may result in pain and injuries and have negative effects on balance, which may increase the risk of falls or other injuries.



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The family of **Andrew J. Wagner** would like to sincerely thank everyone that has reached out in our time of sorrow. We are comforted by the generous acts of kindness and support from our family and friends. Andrew can rest in peace knowing that we are surrounded by love and compassion. We are truly blessed.

POLICE BLOTTER

WARRANT ARREST

Carlos Olivas, 39, of 916 ½ Main St., Mendota, was arrested at 12:20 p.m. Aug. 4 on a valid LaSalle County arrest warrant for failure to appear/battery and a valid Grundy County arrest warrant for failure to appear/failure to report crime. Olivas was taken into custody after police officers were called to the 700 block of Main Street in reference to a subject who was refusing to leave a residence. The subject was unable to post bond and was transported to the LaSalle County jail.

DOMESTIC BATTERY

Elizabeth A. Lamendola, 43, of 1011 Jefferson St., Mendota, was charged with domestic battery after police officers responded to a 9-1-1 call in the 1000 block of Jefferson Street at 5:16 p.m. Aug. 5. The subject was transported to the LaSalle County jail.

DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED

Uriel J. Banuelos, 29, of 411 Third Ave., Mendota, was charged with driving while license suspended after a traffic stop at Sixth Street and Sixth Avenue at 4:55 p.m. Aug. 8. The subject was released with a LaSalle County court date.

GARAGE SALE/NOTICE DEADLINES

- Thursday 5 p.m. to appear in Monday's Money Saver.
- Monday 10 a.m. to appear in Wednesday's Reporter.

First ambulance donated as part of OSF HealthCare-led effort moved to the frontlines in the war in Ukraine

PEORIA – Central Illinois' first ambulance delivered to Ukraine in early April has been moved to the front lines as the need for ambulances in the war-torn country continues to grow.

On March 29, an Advanced Medical Transport (AMT) of Central Illinois ambulance filled with supplies donated by AMT and OSF HealthCare and their Mission Partners (employees) left Chicago's O'Hare International Airport for Ukraine.

The ambulance made its way into Ukraine in early April where it was assigned to

work in Kyiv, the nation's capital. According to Ukrainian officials, during the past three months it has been used at a cardiac hospital transporting critical ill patients in need of life-saving care.

That changed in early July when the ambulance was reassigned. It has now been moved to the Kharkiv region in the northeastern part of Ukraine - which is under constant attack from Russian missiles and rockets.

The AMT ambulance and its Ukrainian crew will be responsible for providing life-saving care, which will

include responding to areas of active conflict.

Chris Manson, Vice President of Government Relations for OSF HealthCare and who initiated the ambulance donation project, recently returned from a second trip to Ukraine where he was able to help drive an ambulance donated in the second wave into the country.

"It was gratifying to see the ambulances and medical supplies in-country and fulfilling a tremendous need. The Ukrainian teams I met with have been extremely

appreciative of everything people in the U.S. are doing to help," said Manson.

While the AMT of Central Illinois ambulance is the first ambulance to make it to Ukraine, a total of seven ambulances are now working in Ukraine. Four more are on their way to Ukraine and five more leaving in August. By early August three Illinois ambulances will be operating in Ukraine. Donated ambulances and the critical medical supplies they are filled with have come from across the United States.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 11

3:30 - 5:30 p.m. A Special Afternoon for Special Kids. The carnival will be open for a private armband for anyone with special needs and their immediate family. Call the Mendota Area Chamber of Commerce at 815-539-6507 for details.

5 - 7 p.m. The Acoustix performing in the First State Bank Hospitality Tent.

6-10 p.m. Carnival Midway open. The carnival Midway is open to the public. Thursday night Unlimited Ride special for \$30.

6-10 p.m. Food & Merchandise Booths open. Featuring festival, ethnic and regional delights.

7 p.m. Spring Valley Municipal Band performance on the First State Bank Stage. Sponsored by Triple Service Plumbing, Heating and Cooling.

FRIDAY, AUG. 12

All Day Magic Matt performing his strolling magic & balloon artistry downtown Mendota. Sponsored by Comcast.

10:30 a.m. - 11 p.m. Food & Merchandise Booths open. Featuring festival, ethnic and regional delights, and a variety of merchandise. First State Bank Hospitality Tent opens for opens for the day.

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Dallas Stamberger will be playing a mix of 50s, 60s, blues & country music in the First State Bank Hospitality Tent. Sponsored by Edward D. Jones.

Noon-10:30 p.m. Carnival Midway open. Unlimited ride specials. Noon-4 p.m., \$30; 6-10 p.m., \$35.

2 - 4 p.m. The Acoustix musical performance in the First State Bank Hospitality Tent. Sponsored by Eureka Savings Bank.

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6:45 - 7:15 p.m. Mendota High School Band with pre-pageant entertainment on the First State Bank Stage. Sponsored by Eureka Savings Bank.

7:30 p.m. Sweet Corn Festival Queen Pageant on the First State Bank Stage on Route 34 in downtown Mendota. Intermission entertainment by the Mendota High School Band. Sponsored by Eureka Savings Bank.

7:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Beer Garden opens, featuring entertainment from Writen Warning. Sponsored by Rosati's and Euclid Beverage Co.

SATURDAY, AUG. 13

11 a.m. Magic Matt performing his strolling magic & balloon artistry downtown Mendota. Sponsored by Schmitter GM.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Noon - 10:30 p.m.

Noon - 2 p.m.

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Noon/2p.m./ 4 p.m.

2 p.m.

2:30- 4:30 p.m.

3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

3:30 - 6:30 p.m.

5 - 7 p.m.

7 p.m.

Bags Tourment takes place in the Beer Garden Area located on Main St. For more information or an application visit www.sweetcornfestival.com or contact the Mendota Chamber Office. Sponsored by RSG Millwright.

Crafters Market Place & Flea Market. Located at Veterans Park on Route 34 in downtown Mendota and the Mendota Elks Lodge parking lot at Indiana Avenue and Jefferson Street.

Mini-Royalty Pageant on the First State Bank Stage in downtown Mendota. -Young girls and boys competing to wear the crown of Mini King & Queen of Mendota's Annual Sweet Corn Festival. Sponsored by Plano Molding Company/Pure Fishing.

Food & Merchandise Booths open for the day. Featuring festival, ethnic and regional delights, and a variety of merchandise.

Nicodemus musical performance in the First State Bank Hospitality Tent. Sponsored by Prairie Street Tractor.

Steve Cirqua musical performance on the First State Bank Stage. Sponsored by The Chalet Sports Bar.

Carnival Midway open. Unlimited ride specials. Noon-4 p.m., \$30; 6-10 p.m., \$35.

Lica Lorraine will enchant people of all ages with her timeless balloon designs and sparkly personality, at the intersection of Washington Street and Eighth Avenue. Sponsored by Central Bank.

Free Face Painting professional artists will be available to transform you into your favorite animal or superhero for the day. Near the corner of Washington Street and Indiana Avenue. Sponsored by Advance Drainage Systems (ADS)

Mr. Steve performance includes music, magic, balloons and comedy all blended into wholesome family entertainment. At the corner of Illinois Ave. and Jefferson St. Sponsored by McDonalds.

Sweet Corn Festival Food Contest. All categories of food must be made with sweet corn and prepared in advance. Judging at 2 p.m. at Mendota Elks Lodge. Entry forms available at Mendota Chamber office. Sponsored by Nightengale's Thrift Shop.

Musical performance in the First State Bank Hospitality Tent

Silvertone Junction musical performance on the First State Bank Stage. Sponsored by Dr. Tara VanDeWyngeard OC PC.

The Valley Katz musical performance on in the Beer Garden. Sponsored by Ken Otterbach Excavating

Andrew Blomquist musical performance in the First State Bank Hospitality Tent. Sponsored by Mendota Mutual Insurance.

De Colores, a youth Mexican Folk dance group will

7:30 p.m. - 12 a.m.

8 - 10 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 14

All Day

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

10:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Noon-6 p.m.

Noon-2 p.m.

Noon - 12:30 p.m.

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2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

3:30-4 p.m.

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The Jesse White Tumblers special high-flying performance in front of the Mendota Elks Lodge on Indiana Avenue. Sponsored by Mendota Agri Products and Mauch Carpentry.

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The Acoustix musical performance in the First State Bank Hospitality Tent. Sponsored by Kaleel Law Office.

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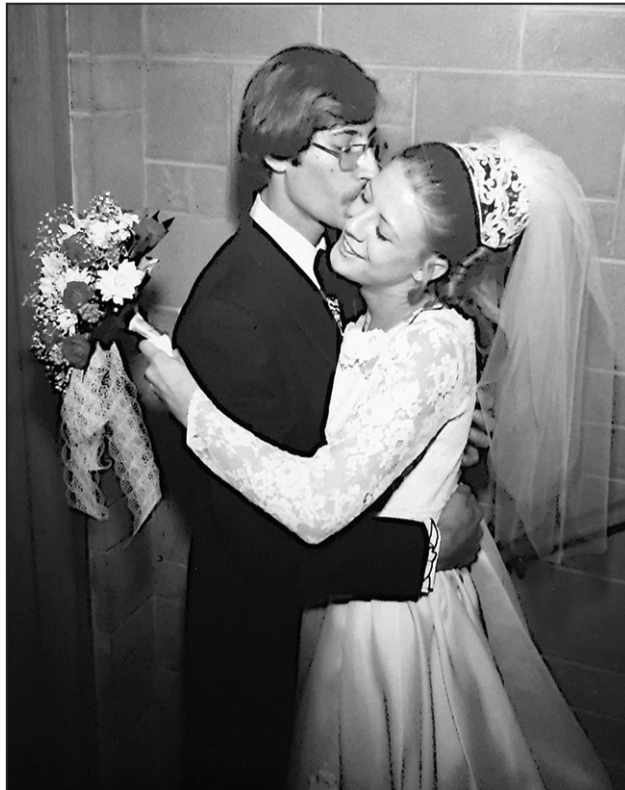
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Mr. and Mrs. Joel Johnson...then and now



Johnsons celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

COMPTON – Mr. and Mrs. Joel Johnson (Jean McClendon) of rural Compton are celebrating 50 years of marriage. The Johnsons were united in marriage on Aug. 5, 1972 at Oglesby Union Church in the bride's hometown of Oglesby. The Rev. Donald McClintock officiated.

The couple was at-

tended by Maid of Honor Mary (Dittmar) Whipple, Best Man Lyne Scheidenhelm, bridesmaids Carrie (Brown) Lijewski, Julia Wade, Jill (Johnson) McNeill, Mary Ann (Kosmeci) Humphrey, and groomsmen Gary Johnson, Bruce Dinges, Mike Kilmartin, and Jim Wade. Following the wedding, they honey-

mooned with a memorable road trip adventure to Acapulco, Mexico.

The Johnsons have four children, Jessie (Michael) Robinette of Mission, Kan.; Luke (Kelli) Johnson of Wheaton; Neil (Melissa) Johnson of Janesville, Wis.; and Brynn (Paul) Honeycutt of Plainfield. They have eight beautiful grandchil-

dren, Jacob, 14, Brady, 11, Erin, 11, Quinn, 7, Levi, 7, Carson, 6, Samuel, 6, and Jean-Marie, 5.

The couple is celebrating this milestone with family and their wedding party. Anyone wishing to send well wishes may send cards to the Johnsons at 423 Carnahan Road, Compton, IL 61318.

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LaSalle County Genealogy Guild sets Aug. 20 meeting

OTTAWA – The next meeting of the LaSalle County Genealogy Guild will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20 at the Genealogy Guild, 115 W. Glover St., Ottawa.

Charlotte McGrath, an Ottawa Navy veteran, who served in the Vietnam War, will tell about her experience when she travelled with the first ALL WOMENS VETERANS from WWII, Korean War and the Vietnam Era to our nation's capital, Washington, D.C. Operation HerStory trip was sponsored by Honor Flight—Chicago on Oct. 6, 2021.

The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served, however, research will not be allowed during the program.

Illinois Extension names region assistant director

STERLING – Janice McCoy has provided University of Illinois Extension educational programs and leadership for residents of Carroll, Lee, and Whiteside counties for more than 20 years. Now, McCoy will oversee 39 counties in western and central Illinois as the region's newest Extension assistant director.

Extension has a local presence in every Illinois county, allowing it to seamlessly link communities, businesses, and the public to the innovative research of the university and its partners. A regional network provides support for the organization's 650 staff members.

McCoy's Extension career began in 2001 as a family life educator before transitioning to county director for Carroll, Lee, and Whiteside counties.

"My most important role as assistant director will be to ensure that each of the 10 units has a solid program plan that serves the needs of their communities," McCoy said. "Designing research-based programs that improve the lives of individuals and communities is the core mission of Extension, and our local counties are the point of access."

McCoy transitioned to her new role on Aug. 1.

"Extension is a tremendous resource for local communities," McCoy added. "We harness the groundbreaking research done in a myriad of areas and make that useable for all people."

McCoy believes Extension transforms people's lives.

"We are developing young leaders in our 4-H programs—the next generation of the workforce, public servants, and volunteers. We are helping farmers increase their productivity to feed the world. Families benefit from learning how to raise

their children, nourish their households, and care for those they love."

A network of volunteers assists in the development and delivery of Extension programs, including those volunteers who work with 4-H, Master Gardeners, Master Naturalists, and Money Mentor programs.

"Extension really is the glue that brings groups together to make a difference," McCoy said, "and our local staff are incredible resources. They work every day to help their communities thrive and prosper. They are focused on the mission of Extension and helping people improve the quality of their lives."

McCoy is the current president of the Illinois Epsilon Sigma Phi professional association chapter and has been an active member of the National Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences, receiving the Distinguished Service Award in 2014.

Extension's Mission

As the outreach arm of the state's land-grant university, University of Illinois Extension translates research and knowledge into practical applications for Illinois residents to help them create solutions to local challenges.

McCoy is joined by two other new assistant directors. Durriyyah Kemp will serve as assistant director for northeast Illinois counties. Doug Harlan will serve as assistant director for the central and southern counties of Illinois.

About Extension

Illinois Extension leads public outreach for University of Illinois by translating research into action plans that allow Illinois families, businesses, and community leaders to solve problems, make informed decisions, and adapt to changes and opportunities.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Hollywood

By Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- Former One Direction star Harry Styles, who is currently on a \$100-million European tour, managed to fit in his scheduled a co-starring role in the psychological thriller



F. Pugh

"Don't Worry Darling," starring Chris Pine, Olivia Wilde and Florence Pugh. Styles also completed "My Policeman," in which he plays a gay policeman married to a woman while being in a relationship with a guy. So much for One Direction! ***

Florence Pugh has been added to "Dune: Part Two," along with Christopher Walken and "Elvis" sensation Austin Butler. They join Timothee Chalamet, Zendaya, Josh Brolin, Dave Bautista, Charlotte Rampling, Stellan Skarsgard and Javier Bardem. "Dune: Part Two" is currently shooting in

Budapest, Abu Dhabi, Jordan and Italy for an opening on November 17, 2023. ***

Forbes named Jim Parsons the highest paid TV actor ever because of his \$26.5 million salary from "The Big Bang Theory." Since the show ended, Parsons has continued as the narrator of "Young Sheldon" and produced his "Bang" co-star Mayim Bialik's series "Call Me Kat." He and his art director husband/producing partner, Todd Spiewak, have completed the film "Spoiler Alert: The Hero Dies" (dropping Dec. 2), starring Parsons, "Fleabag" star Ben Aldridge, Bill Irwin and Sally Field. Field is currently filming "80 for Brady," opposite Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, Rita Moreno -- and yes, Tom Brady makes a cameo. As if that weren't enough for the 75-year-old young Field, she's just had her HBO series "Winning Time: The Rise of the Lakers Dynasty" renewed for a second season. ***

"A Quiet Place" and "A Quiet Place Part II" grossed a combined \$638 million, so naturally, there will be a threequel, "A Quiet Place: Day One." While John Krasinski's not returning as director, he and Michael Bay will again produce. Krasinski was off shooting "Doctor Strange in the Multiverse of Madness" (which grossed nearly \$1 billion), while his wife, Emily Blunt, was filming "Oppenheimer," releasing July 2023. Krasinski is currently starring in and directing Apple TV+'s "If" (which he also wrote), opposite Ryan Reynolds, Phoebe Waller-Bridge, Louis Gossett Jr. and Steve Carell.

So much for Reynolds' hiatus, as he wrapped in October Apple TV+'s \$75-million Christmas-themed musical "Spirited," where he plays Ebenezer Scrooge, opposite Will Ferrell and Octavia Spencer. Will Ferrell's reimagination of "A Christmas Carol's" Ghost of Christmas Present will get Scrooge in the end! (c) 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.

Couch Theater

"The Last Movie Stars" (TV-MA) -- In this limited docuseries executive produced by Martin Scorsese and directed by Ethan Hawke, viewers get a peek into Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward's legendary Hollywood marriage. The six-episode series starts with the couple's breakthrough into the acting industry with the Broadway play "Picnic" and stretches into the decades of performances that both Oscar-winning actors gave over their lifetimes (as well as their personal love story). Told uniquely by assigning actors to dramatize and read old interview transcripts, this is the perfect watch for film lovers or anyone looking to learn more about the history behind two of America's greatest actors. (HBO Max)

"Licorice Pizza" (R) -- The ninth film from director Paul Thomas Anderson is out on streaming now! The peculiarly titled "Licorice Pizza" stars Alana Haim (most notably known from the band she's in with her sisters called Haim) and Cooper Hoffman (son of late actor Philip Seymour Hoffman) in both of their film debuts. Taking place in '70s Los Angeles, Haim



plays a photographer's assistant in her 20s also named Alana -- opposite Hoffman's character, Gary, a 15-year-old actor still in high school. Gary and Alana form a rare bond that Alana tries to fight off at first, but as their friendship grows, Alana must come to terms with her feelings for Gary and the extraordinary circumstances that keep bringing them together. (Prime Video)

"Day Shift" (R) -- Movie watchers have had ample action movies to choose from lately. This week's major film release in the action genre is none other than the action-comedy "Day Shift," starring Jamie Foxx. Foxx plays Bud Jablonski, who's just another father out there trying to provide for his family. But, when his wife and daughter think about leaving their old lives behind and moving out of state, Bud realizes he needs

to come up with some money -- and quick. How does he do it, you may wonder? By hunting vampires! Operating under the guise of a

pool-cleaning business, Bud and his fellow hunters are cornering vampires, "cutting necks and cashing checks." See it for yourself when "Day Shift" premieres on Aug. 12. (Netflix)

"The Addams Family 2" (PG) -- The sequel to the 2019 animated film "The Addams Family," starring Oscar Isaac and Charlize Theron, is out on streaming Aug. 11, and all the creepy and kooky family members are back! Worried that his children are drifting apart from their family, Gomez has an idea to embark on a road trip across the U.S. so that the family can spend some time bonding together, but little does he know of the chaos that will surround his family as soon as they leave for this journey. Will it bring the Addams together or just drive them further apart? (Paramount+)

By Dana Jackson

Q: When is "Grey's Anatomy" coming back? Will this be the final season? -- Y.K.

A: The long-running hit medical drama "Grey's Anatomy" returns to ABC on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 9 p.m. E.T. Joining the cast as a new class of residents are Harry Shum Jr. ("Crazy Rich Asians"), Adelaide Kane ("SEAL Team"), Alexis Floyd ("Inventing Anna"), Niko Terho ("The Thing About Harry") and Midori Francis ("Dash & Lily").

The 18th season finale of "Grey's" that premiered back in May marked the show's 400th episode. Caterina Scorsone, who plays Dr. Amelia Shepherd on the show, recently tweeted: "Memorizing lines for #1901. It's here. There will be updates. The classic cast is ready and revving. The new cast additions are exciting and gorgeous. Inside and out. Here we go."

The new drama "Alaska Daily" will premiere in the timeslot right after "Grey's." According to Deadline.com, it stars two-time Academy-Award-winner Hilary Swank as Eileen Fitzgerald, a "recently disgraced reporter who leaves her high-profile

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New York life behind to join a daily metro newspaper in Anchorage." This is her second series in recent years; the first was playing an astronaut in Netflix's "Away" in 2020. ***

Q: I saw that Joni Mitchell has finally performed live again at a festival. Didn't she have a health scare a few years ago? -- B.J.

A: For the first time in 53 years, folksinger Joni Mitchell, age 78, performed live in a festival setting. According to CBS News, she was the surprise guest during the closing set at the Newport Folk Festival. This also marked her first public appearance since suffering a near fatal brain aneurysm in 2015. She had to teach herself how to play the guitar again after that devastating medical setback. Physical obstacles are not insurmountable for Mitchell. At age nine, she was paralyzed from polio, but she eventually learned to walk again.

Singer Brandi Carlile is the one who convinced Mitchell to perform the 13-song set, wowing fans with "A Case of You," "Both Sides Now" and "Big Yellow Taxi," among others. Festivalgoers were in for

another treat the following night when another legend, Paul Simon, made his first appearance at Newport. ***

Q: The movie "Buried in Barstow" starring Angie Harmon ended with the statement "To Be Continued." When will that be? -- L.Z.

A: "Buried in Barstow" first aired on Lifetime on June 4 and ended on a "bone-chilling note," according to Distractify.com. The ending was left open-ended, but fortunately, a sequel is in the works. The bad news? No release date has been set.

For those who haven't caught it, Harmon ("Law & Order") plays a restaurant owner in Barstow, California, who is trying to escape her past as a hitwoman in Las Vegas. The sequel is currently still in the development stage. Given Harmon's successful track record in television, I wouldn't be surprised if "Buried in Barstow" ends up being more than two films.

Send me your questions at NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com, or write me at KFWS, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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• Trivia Test •

1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the only vowel on a computer keyboard's middle row of letters?
2. LANGUAGE: What is the diacritical mark used over the first "a" in "chateau"?
3. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of the Czech Republic?
4. MOVIES: Where was the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy filmed?
5. MEASUREMENTS: What is 4 ounces of liquid equal to in cups?
6. U.S. STATES: Which is the only American state that begins with the letter P?
7. LANGUAGE: What is the word that stands for the letter Y in the international radio

- alphabet?
8. CHEMISTRY: What is the symbol for the element zinc?
 9. TELEVISION: What is Kramer's first name in the sitcom "Seinfeld"?
 10. MUSIC: Which country is home to the rock group AC/DC?
- Answers
1. A.
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by Linda Thistle

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Strange But True

By Lucie Winborne

* In 2008, Nestle played an April Fool's joke on Butterfinger fans by announcing that the candy bar's name had been changed to "The Finger." The company even distributed 200,000 bars with "The Finger" wrapper to 7-Eleven stores.

* Modern body armor was created by pizza delivery man and former Marine Richard Davis, who was wounded after a delivery turned into a shootout.

* Japanese honeybees destroy hornets by enclosing them in a ball of bees then vibrating their flight muscles so fast that carbon dioxide levels increase and the ball's temperature rises enough to kill the hornet.

* Mastercard's global headquarters is located on Purchase Street in Purchase, New York.

* Talk about a novel way to make a statement! Teenage art student Demi Barnes created a wedding dress made of 1,500 divorce papers to heighten awareness of rushing into matrimony only to end up in divorce court.

* The "Emergency Bra" can be unhooked and split into two face masks that filter out harmful chemicals.

* Nail polish remover will outlive us all! It has no expiration.

* Recycling one ton of paper will save 3.3 cubic yards of landfill space, 17 mature trees, 682.5 gallons of oil and 7,000 gallons of water.

* In a now-banned practice called "boosting," wheelchair athletes with spinal injuries would intentionally harm the lower parts of their bodies to increase their blood pressure, thereby enhancing their performance.

* A study conducted at the University of Pavia in Italy showed that music promotes a healthy cardiovascular system by triggering physiological changes that modulate blood pressure, heart rate and respiratory functions.

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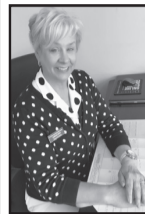
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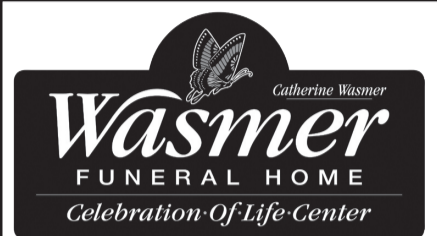


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verbs 4:23 tells us, "Above all else, guard your heart, for everything you do flows from it" (NIV). Frequent check-ups will enable us to identify and act on those issues quickly—both physically and spiritually.

We can so easily get in the habit of doing life, just going through the motions, even when doing "Christian things," and not realize that something unhealthy has crept into our heart. Some of those things not only affect us,

but they can hurt or negatively impact others as well. The longer an issue, or heart condition, is left unattended, the deeper its roots go. Then it becomes harder and harder to deal with. But the good news is, we can prevent that with God's help.

Testing and Guarding Your Heart

In order to properly guard your heart, it's important to understand just what that means. When I talk about the condition of your heart, I'm talking about what's inside you... whatever it is that makes you do what you do.

For instance, how many times have you said or done something you're not very proud of and thought, I can't believe I did that! Well, God allows some situations to happen to show us what's in our heart. It's like when I get my annual physical, the doctor checks my heart by running certain tests. Those tests are designed to discover if anything is wrong or confirm that everything is okay.

In much the same way, God tests us to show us what's in our heart. He doesn't do it to shame or embarrass us. He just wants us to see what's going on so we can face our issues, deal with them with the help of the Holy Spirit, and grow stronger in Christ.

Our heart ultimately



governs our behavior. So when we say or do something that "surprises" us, if we will get really honest with ourselves (and with God) and think about it, we will discover the root of that action.

God is more interested in our motives—the why behind the what. Matthew 5:8 says, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they will see God" (NIV). He is not looking at our outer actions as closely as He is looking at what motivates them. Because what's inside us is the root that produces what comes out of us. God is much more concerned that the things we do come from a pure, Holy Spirit-led heart.

Motives Are Like Leaves

The lesson of the fig tree in Matthew chapter 21 gives us a good depiction of motives. At first, I couldn't understand why Jesus would curse a poor tree just because it only had leaves on it. But then I saw that He knew whenever a fig tree bears leaves, it means there is fruit under them. Jesus was hungry and that fig tree was giving the wrong message!

Sometimes, in the midst of what we're doing, we need to stop and think about why we're doing it. Is it to be seen... to impress somebody... for the accolades... or is it because we really care?

Get a Check-up

We need to be sure we are doing what we do as unto the Lord and not for any other purpose. People in this world are spiritually hungry. And as Christians, it's not enough for us to go around displaying our "leaves," things that just make us look like believers. We must bear "fruit" under those leaves. What is our fruit? It's love... loving people, helping them, giving; not only our money, but our time, our efforts and ourselves. People need to see love in action.

Having a heart that's right with God is absolutely the best thing we can do for ourselves. That's why I encourage you to do a spiritual heart "check-up" on a regular basis: have a meeting with yourself and be honest with yourself about your motives. Work with the Holy Spirit and He will help you keep your heart

pure and in good condition so you can show others His love in everything you do.

For more on this topic, order Joyce's two-teaching resource *Secrets for a Healthy Heart*. You can also contact us to receive our free magazine, *Enjoying Everyday Life*, by calling (800) 727-9673 or visiting www.joycemeyer.org.

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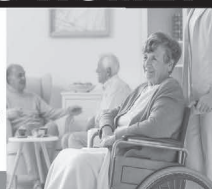
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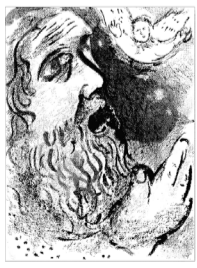
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SUNDAY SERVICE - 10 a.m.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT - 6:30 p.m.



BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Barnabas in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. Psalms 2:4, 37:13 and 59:8 are the only verses that mention God doing what? Mourning, Dancing, Laughing, Fishing
3. Shechem, Hananeel, Babel and Siloam are perhaps best described as? Temples, Towers, Wells, Harlots
4. From 2 Corinthians 7:10, what does the sorrow of the world produce? Salvation, Truth, Anger, Death
5. Which prophet had a son named Shearjashub? Isaiah, Elijah, Nathan, Ahijah
6. What moved Noah to prepare the ark? Repentance, Godly fear, Stubbornness, An Angel

ANSWERS: 1) Neither, 2) Laughing, 3) Towers, 4) Death, 5) Isaiah, 6) Godly fear

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The Merchants on this page urge you to attend a house of worship this week.

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MARKETPLACE

NOTICE OF SALE OF TIMESHARE ESTATE OR ESTATES UNDER SECTION 10-50 OF THE ILLINOIS REAL ESTATE TIMESHARE ACT OF 1999

By virtue of 770 ILCS 103/10-15 et. seq and in execution of certain mortgages on the timeshare estates given by the owners of the timeshare estates set forth below for breach of the conditions of said mortgages and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction starting at 11 o'clock a.m. on August 23, 2022, at the east entrance of Etna Road Government Complex, 707 Etna Road, Ottawa, IL 61350, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgages.

Each timeshare estate is a 1.923% and/or 0.9615% undivided interest (each, a "Unit") as tenant-in-common at Fox River Resort, a vacation ownership project in LaSalle County, Illinois, as per the recorded plat(s) thereof and according to the Amended and Restated Declaration of Restrictions, Covenants and Conditions recorded under File No. R2000-31258 and any Supplemental Declarations recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, LaSalle County, Illinois, as supplemented and amended from time to time (the "Declaration"), together with the exclusive right to occupy the Unit during the designated Use Period Number(s), as said Use Period is defined in the Declaration, upon and subject to all of the terms, restrictions, covenants, conditions and provisions in the Declaration.

BRYAN BARRON, 560 Evangeline Dr, Vidor, TX 77662, according to the Mortgage dated August 11, 2013 and recorded under File No. 2013 18833, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on August 23, 2013, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0412, Use Period Number(s) 41, Phase 7
BRYAN BARRON, C/O CLAPP BUSINESS LAW 9040 TOWN CENTER PKWY, LAKEWOOD RANCH, FL 34202, according to the Mortgage dated August 11, 2013 and recorded under File No. 2013 18833, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on August 23, 2013, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0412, Use Period Number(s) 41, Phase 7
NORMAN BASCOMB, 613 Ingraham Ave, Calumet City, IL 60409, according to the Mortgage dated September 20, 2009 and recorded under File No. R2009 25206, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on October 07, 2009, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0281, Use Period Number(s) 42, Phase 4
NORMAN BASCOMB, C/O CLEGG & FAULKNER PC 15 LAWNDALE ST, HAMMOND, IN 46324, according to the Mortgage dated September 20, 2009 and recorded under File No. R2009 25206, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on October 07, 2009, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0281, Use Period Number(s) 42, Phase 4
SHERRY BLAIR AND JOHN A MUCHA, 1249 LAKEVIEW

AVE, WHITING, IN 46394, according to the Mortgage dated September 22, 2012 and recorded under File No. 2012 21999, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on October 12, 2012, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 01230, Use Period Number(s) 11, Phase 2
SHERRY BLAIR AND JOHN A MUCHA, 6537 CALIFORNIA AVE, HAMMOND, IN 46323, according to the Mortgage dated September 22, 2012 and recorded under File No. 2012 21999, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on October 12, 2012, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 01230, Use Period Number(s) 11, Phase 2
REBECCA BOWDEN, 6670 Gladys Ave, Beaumont, TX 77706, according to the Mortgage dated October 06, 2014 and recorded under File No. 2014 20829, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on October 28, 2014, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0423, Use Period Number(s) 04, Phase 7
REBECCA BOWDEN, C/O BARTLETT & BECK 1103 N 1ST ST, CONROE, TX 77301, according to the Mortgage dated October 06, 2014 and recorded under File No. 2014 20829, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on October 28, 2014, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0423, Use Period Number(s) 04, Phase 7
RICHARD DARDEN AND LASHAWNDR FOUNTAIN, 1501 E 71ST PL APT 1, CHICAGO, IL 60619, according to the Mortgage dated July 12, 2015 and recorded under File No. 2015 15806, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on August 19, 2015, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0428, Use Period Number(s) 09, Phase 7
RICHARD DARDEN AND LASHAWNDR FOUNTAIN, 151 S ALBANY AVE UNIT 1, CHICAGO, IL 60612, according to the Mortgage dated July 12, 2015 and recorded under File No. 2015 15806, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on August 19, 2015, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0428, Use Period Number(s) 09, Phase 7
MATTHEW DEVERNA AND SARAH DEVERNA, 9007 Safe Haven Pl, Spring Hill, TN 37174, according to the Mortgage dated December 14, 2013 and recorded under File No. 2013 28650, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on December 31, 2013, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0147E, Use Period Number(s) 48, Phase 2
M A T T H E W DEVERNA AND SARAH DEVERNA, C/O ROBERT S GITMEID & ASSOC 11 BROADWAY STE 1677, NEW YORK, NY 10004, according to the Mortgage dated December 14, 2013 and recorded under File No. 2013 28650, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for

LaSalle County, Illinois, on December 31, 2013, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0147E, Use Period Number(s) 48, Phase 2
MAUREEN ELLIOTT, 1157 Thatcher Trl, West Dundee, IL 60118, according to the Mortgage dated March 06, 2015 and recorded under File No. 2015 05268, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on March 24, 2015, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0407, Use Period Number(s) 05, Phase 6
MAUREEN ELLIOTT, C/O ABRAMS LAW FIRM 1401 MARVIN RD NE STE 307, LACEY, WA 98516, according to the Mortgage dated March 06, 2015 and recorded under File No. 2015 05268, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on March 24, 2015, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0407, Use Period Number(s) 05, Phase 6
WINIFRED FRENCH, 627 E 84th St, Chicago, IL 60619, according to the Mortgage dated April 09, 2015 and recorded under File No. 2015 07714, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on April 24, 2015, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0392, Use Period Number(s) 35, Phase 6

WINIFRED FRENCH, C/O TAYLOR MOORE LAW LLC 431 S JEFFERSON AVE STE 116B, SPRINGFIELD, MO 65806, according to the Mortgage dated April 09, 2015 and recorded under File No. 2015 07714, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on April 24, 2015, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0392, Use Period Number(s) 35, Phase 6
WINIFRED FRENCH, 627 E 84th St, Chicago, IL 60619, according to the Mortgage dated April 09, 2015 and recorded under File No. 2015 07714, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on April 24, 2015, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0399, Use Period Number(s) 01, Phase 6
WINIFRED FRENCH, C/O TAYLOR MOORE LAW LLC 431 S JEFFERSON AVE STE 116B, SPRINGFIELD, MO 65806, according to the Mortgage dated April 09, 2015 and recorded under File No. 2015 07714, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on April 24, 2015, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0399, Use Period Number(s) 01, Phase 6
VINCENT GRECO, 44 Oak St Apt 1, Harrison, NY 10528, according to the Mortgage dated March 15, 2015 and recorded under File No. 2015 09076, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on May 14, 2015, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0390, Use Period Number(s) 02, Phase 6
VINCENT GRECO, C/O FINN LAW GROUP 8380 BAY PINES BLVD, ST PETERSBURG, FL 33709, according to the Mortgage dated March 15, 2015 and recorded under File No. 2015 09076, in the Office of

the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on May 14, 2015, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0390, Use Period Number(s) 02, Phase 6
S H A R L I N E HAUGHTON, 1808 Hartrey Ave, Evanston, IL 60201, according to the Mortgage dated December 04, 2013 and recorded under File No. 2013 28135, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on December 24, 2013, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0416, Use Period Number(s) 16, Phase 7
S H A R L I N E HAUGHTON, C/O SHIMANOVSKY MOSCARDINI LLP 130 S JEFFERSON ST STE 350, CHICAGO, IL 60661, according to the Mortgage dated December 04, 2013 and recorded under File No. 2013 28135, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on December 24, 2013, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0416, Use Period Number(s) 16, Phase 7
S H A R L I N E HAUGHTON, 1808 Hartrey Ave, Evanston, IL 60201, according to the Mortgage dated December 04, 2013 and recorded under File No. 2013 28135, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on December 24, 2013, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0416, Use Period Number(s) 47, Phase 7
S H A R L I N E HAUGHTON, C/O SHIMANOVSKY MOSCARDINI LLP 130 S JEFFERSON ST STE 350, CHICAGO, IL 60661, according to the Mortgage dated December 04, 2013 and recorded under File No. 2013 28135, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on December 24, 2013, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0416, Use Period Number(s) 47, Phase 7
SUMMER HEINE AND JEFFERY HEINE, 1611 LARSON ST, SYCAMORE, IL 60178, according to the Mortgage dated May 06, 2012 and recorded under File No. R2012 11048, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on May 24, 2012, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0145E, Use Period Number(s) 34, Phase 2
MARIA HERNANDEZ, 500 W Huntington Commons Rd Apt 158, Mount Prospect, IL 60056, according to the Mortgage dated June 29, 2013 and recorded under File No. 2013 15599, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on July 17, 2013, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0116E, Use Period Number(s) 07, Phase 2
MARIA HERNANDEZ, C/O ROBERT S GITMEID & ASSOC 11 BROADWAY STE 1677, NEW YORK, NY 10004, according to the Mortgage dated June 29, 2013 and recorded under File No. 2013 15599, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on July 17, 2013, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0116E, Use

Period Number(s) 07, Phase 2
NOAH LARSON, 2002 Windy Trl, San Antonio, TX 78232, according to the Mortgage dated July 05, 2015 and recorded under File No. 2015 13712, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on July 21, 2015, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0427, Use Period Number(s) 09, Phase 7
NOAH LARSON, C/O SCRIVNER LAW FIRM 1440 STATE HIGHWAY 248 STE Q # 451, BRANSON, MO 65616, according to the Mortgage dated July 05, 2015 and recorded under File No. 2015 13712, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on July 21, 2015, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0427, Use Period Number(s) 09, Phase 7
VICTOR MAYA AND NORMA MIRANDA, 637 Glenview Ave, Highland Park, IL 60035, according to the Mortgage dated May 23, 2015 and recorded under File No. 2015 10892, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on June 10, 2015, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0219, Use Period Number(s) 32, Phase 4
VICTOR MAYA AND NORMA MIRANDA, C/O ABRAMS LAW FIRM 1401 MARVIN RD NE STE 307, LACEY, WA 98516, according to the Mortgage dated May 23, 2015 and recorded under File No. 2015 10892, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on June 10, 2015, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0219, Use Period Number(s) 32, Phase 4
EDWARD C PETERSON, 8123 S Oglesby Ave, Chicago, IL 60617, according to the Mortgage dated March 27, 2014 and recorded under File No. 2014 06768, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on April 16, 2014, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0424, Use Period Number(s) 21, Phase 7
EDWARD C PETERSON, C/O NEALLY LAW 122 PARK CENTRAL SQ, SPRINGFIELD, MO 65806, according to the Mortgage dated March 27, 2014 and recorded under File No. 2014 06768, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on April 16, 2014, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0424, Use Period Number(s) 21, Phase 7
JOYCE THOMPSON AND DERWIN JOHNSON, 1043 W 103rd Pl, CHICAGO, IL 60643, according to the Mortgage dated September 20, 2014 and recorded under File No. 2014 19519, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on October 09, 2014, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0222, Use Period Number(s) 29, Phase 4
JOYCE THOMPSON AND DERWIN JOHNSON, C/O ROBERT S GITMEID & ASSOC 11 BROADWAY STE 1677, NEW YORK, NY 10004, according to the Mortgage dated September 20, 2014 and recorded under File No. 2014 19519, in the Office of the

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SIDNEY TURNER AND PAULETTE TURNER, 402 JEFFERY AVE, CALUMET CITY, IL 60409, according to the Mortgage dated April 27, 2014 and recorded under File No. 2014 08875, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on May 14, 2014, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0088, Use Period Number(s) 29, Phase 2
CALVIN WHITELOW, 11328 S Prairie Ave, Chicago, IL 60628, according to the Mortgage dated October 19, 2008 and recorded under File No. R2008 24395, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on October 31, 2008, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0393, Use Period Number(s) 27, Phase 6
CALVIN WHITELOW, C/O FREDRICK & ROGERS 1903 E BATTLEFIELD ST, SPRINGFIELD, MO 65804, according to the Mortgage dated October 19, 2008 and recorded under File No. R2008 24395, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on October 31, 2008, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 01060, Use Period Number(s) 49, Phase 2
JOHN W WILLIAMS AND VANESSA A WILLIAMS, 4021 W ARTHINGTON 1ST FL, CHICAGO, IL 60624, according to the Mortgage dated March 16, 2014 and recorded under File No. 2014 06808, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on April 16, 2014, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0424, Use Period Number(s) 22, Phase 7
TROY WINSTON, KENYETTA FERRELL-WINSTON AND PIERSE FERRELL, 9335 S EAST END AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60617, according to the Mortgage dated June 19, 2014 and recorded under File No. 2014 15014, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on August 08, 2014, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0016, Use Period Number(s) 26, Phase 1

Park Rd, Lombard, IL 60148, according to the Mortgage dated May 12, 2011 and recorded under File No. R2011 14692, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on July 08, 2011, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0374, Use Period Number(s) 30, Phase 3
NAOMI S WIERINGA-BOGYO AND ROBERT A BOGYO, C/O FREDRICK & ROGERS 1903 E BATTLEFIELD ST, SPRINGFIELD, MO 65804, according to the Mortgage dated May 12, 2011 and recorded under File No. R2011 14692, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on July 08, 2011, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0374, Use Period Number(s) 30, Phase 3
DANIEL WILK AND BRENDA WILK, 6321 GAYNELLE RD, TINLEY PARK, IL 60477, according to the Mortgage dated March 08, 2015 and recorded under File No. 2015 06953, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on April 14, 2015, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 01060, Use Period Number(s) 49, Phase 2
JOHN W WILLIAMS AND VANESSA A WILLIAMS, 4021 W ARTHINGTON 1ST FL, CHICAGO, IL 60624, according to the Mortgage dated March 16, 2014 and recorded under File No. 2014 06808, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for LaSalle County, Illinois, on April 16, 2014, are the owners of the timeshare estate to be foreclosed, more particularly described as Unit No. 0424, Use Period Number(s) 22, Phase 7
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TERMS OF SALE: At the time and location noted above, the timeshare estates listed above will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash. The timeshare estates will be sold in individual lots unless there are no individual bidders, in which case, they may be sold as a group. In the event the holder of

the mortgages or its authorized agent is the purchaser of one or more of the timeshare estates, the holder of the mortgages or its authorized agent may offset against the purchase price of the timeshare estate(s) an amount equal to all or a portion of the amount due under the mortgage(s) (and thus, credit bid).

Other terms may be announced at the public auction.

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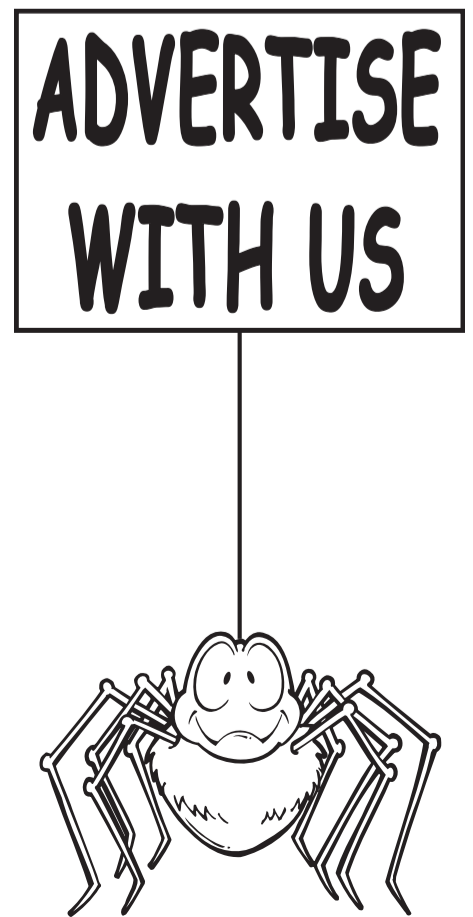
PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on July 22, 2022 a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of LaSalle County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Groovy Dog Records located at 1693 N. 19th Road Grand Ridge, IL. 61325.
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PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF MENDOTA, ILLINOIS

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Mendota, Illinois hereby provides Notice that the City is authorized by Ordinance No. 08-01-22C to begin registering any resident or active organization within the municipality interested in receiving information regarding the proposed Mendota 2022 Tax Increment Financing District. All registering parties will receive notice of all tax increment financing district and amendment activities. Registering parties will also receive notice of the availability of the proposed TIF District Redevelopment Plan and how to obtain such information and Notice of a Public Hearing. This registration notice has been published in accordance with Illinois Public Act 91-478 [65 ILCS 5/11-74.4-1 et. seq].
Registration forms, copies of the rules governing the registration of interested parties, and the Interested Parties Registry are available at the Mendota City Hall, 800 Washington Street, Mendota, Illinois. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Saturday 8:00 a.m. to noon.
For further information, please contact Mayor David Boelk, City of Mendota, at (815) 539-7459.
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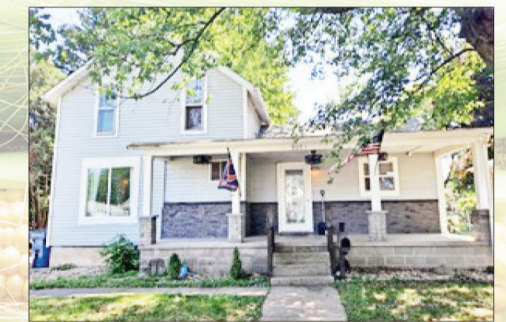
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entertaining, kitchen with an island and oak cupboards, refrigerator is negotiable,
dishwasher, water softener, central air/furnace, furnace(2021), main floor laundry,
central vac needs a new hose, large living room, office with 1/2 bath. The French
doors lead to porch and office area. The back deck over looks the extra lot, in the
back yard is grape vine, dog run, amazing circle drive and lots of parking, a 2.5 car
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804 W. Prairieview St., Sublette \$255,000

CALLING ALL INVESTORS! This property is located on a high traffic count and
high visibility Road! Great opportunity to start your own business! Paved area for
parking. Used to be a trailer sales. Parcel 19-22-09-300-008 is vacant commercial
land .077, and 19-22-09-402-006 is improved commercial with 1.62 Ac of land.
Wick building 30x88 used for storage with 3 season porch and deck with durability
roof, Misc. building 24x34 with garage area, old septic, natural gas and bath room!
Great for storage. Both buildings sold as is. Office building 36x46 with two overhead
doors, storage area, 250 gal propane tank, 3 ton air conditioner, bath room, desks
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4 W. Division St., Amboy \$125,000

Great 1900 sq ft building on approximately 1/2 acre, that can be used
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and grassy area in back for storage or conversion to more parking. This
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