Balloon Fest Returns to Harvard by Bailey Appelhans

Harvard's Second Annual Balloon Festival will welcome an anticipated 60,000 visitors over Labor Day weekend between September 1 and 3.

The event kicks off on Friday night in Milky Way Park with a mass ascension of balloons around 5pm. There will be balloon launches on Saturday and Sunday nights around 5pm as well in addition to launches on Saturday and Sunday mornings at 6:30am.

The Lake Geneva Balloon Company coordinates the balloons and pilots at the festival. The company is now taking reservations for individual balloon rides, which will cost $290 a person. Riders are subject to wind and weather cancellations, in which case a refund will be issued.

Tethered balloon rides will also be available for $20 a person. Riders will be able to travel a few stories into the air in a balloon that’s tethered to the ground.

Following the balloon launches each night, a balloon glow will take place. Pilots will fire up their burners to illuminate the balloons all at once. The result is a breathtaking picture of about a dozen lit up hot air balloons. The balloons will be illuminated every night sometime between 7 and 7:30pm.

On Saturday morning, the Running with Balloons 5k and 10k races will take place. Both races will start at Milky Way Park and travel through downtown Harvard. The races are just some of the other events and entertainment offered at the festival.

Games, train rides, and pony rides will be offered at the festival throughout the weekend. There will also be inflatable obstacle courses at the festival in addition to activities like rock climbing, zip lining, and human foosball games.

Not only will the festival be offering hot air balloon rides, but helicopter rides will also be available throughout the weekend for $40 a person.

Magician Steve Belliveau will be performing his magic show at the festival. Belliveau is well known throughout the Midwest for performing at a wide range of events.

Movies will be shown at the park each night. Movies include Disney’s Balloon Farm on Friday, Around the World in 80 Days on Saturday, and The Wizard of Oz on Sunday.

Sixteen bands will be performing over the weekend on two different stages.

Overnight visitors can camp at Milky Way Park for $35 a night. Reservations can be made on the Harvard Balloon Festival website.

Festival entrance is free, but there is a daily parking fee. Fairground parking is $20, and limited remote parking will be available for $10. A free shuttle will be running back and forth from the park to remote parking locations.

The Harvard Balloon Fest began just last year and has already proven a good way to bring revenue and visitors to the local community. Approximately 45,000 people attended last year’s festival alone, and an even bigger turnout is expected this year.

Belvidere School Board Studies Bond Refinancing By Bailey Appelhans

The Belvidere Community Unit School District Board of Education discussed a restructuring of their capital appreciation bonds at Monday night’s meeting.

A representative from Stifel, a brokerage and investment banking firm, attended the meeting to present the refinancing plan.

The district took out capital appreciation bonds most recently to cover the cost of building Belvidere North High School and Belvidere Central Middle School in addition to completing renovations at Belvidere High School.

If the school district does not take action, their bond and interest rates will dramatically increase sometime in the next few years. An especially large spike in rates will be seen in levy year 2018.

The school district’s bonds could become bank qualified if the district does not expect to issue more than $10 million of tax-exempt securities in a calendar year.

According to Stifel, this would “essentially provide banks a double tax benefit” by allowing a financial institution such as a bank to deduct 80 percent of its interest income. Savings can then be passed on to the school district in the form of a lower interest rate.

Refinancing of the bonds would result in a longer payment plan, but there would also be a more “flattened” bond and interest rate. The restructuring plan Stifel presented at the meeting would require payments through 2031 instead of 2028 under the current plan.

However, the estimated debt service levy under the presented plan in 2020 would be about $7.9 million as opposed to approximately $12 million before restructuring.

The current year’s debt levy sits at $7.3 million. Without restructuring, the debt levy is expected to peak at about $16.4 million in 2024. A refinancing plan would see an increase of about four percent each year instead.

The board is anticipating to take a vote on the restructuring in September.
Henningers Retire from Insurance Business

By Bailey Appelhans

Thursday, August 17, Al and Darlene Henninger sat in their office on Buchanan Street in Belvidere for what was likely one of the last times, digging through old boxes that brought back memories of their work in the community over the years. The Henningers have decided to retire from their insurance business after approximately 60 years. This is surely a bittersweet moment for the couple, as they’ve been so involved in the community for so long that retiring the business is letting go of such a large part of their lives. It’s Al and Darlene’s son, John, who spoke up about Al’s true feelings about retiring.

“He’s 88 years old and he doesn’t want to retire,” said John. “He’s down in the dumps.”

John noted that Al is scared he won’t have anything to do following his retirement from the business, but that’s hard to believe given Al’s involvement in the community over his lifetime. What Al is likely most known for in the area is his work with the Boone County Fair. The event is celebrated every August as one of the most anticipated fairs in the Midwest, and Al is one of the many people to make that possible.

When the Grange took over the fair in 1957, Al served as fair director. Over his lifetime he has also served eight years as an honorary director. As a member of the Grange, 20 years as vice president, 20 years as president, and seven years as fair director. Over his lifetime he has also served eight years as an honorary member of the Lion’s Club, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the Belvidere Heritage Days committee. To say he has been active in the community is perhaps an understatement.

“I was working right beside him what ever he did,” said Darlene.

On that day, the retiring couple’s insurance office looked quite bare. The property’s closing would take place the following day.

The Boone County Journal, 2017

September 24th - Randy King, First Light Baptist Missions
September 17th - Sam Rogers, Missionary to Brazil
September 3rd - Lawrence Evens, Missionary to the Gypsies

Open 7 days a week 9-6 pm
7061 Centerville Road • Poplar Grove, IL
(815) 765-2234
Stop in Monday through Friday 9:30 am - 5:00 pm or Saturday 10 am - 4 pm

Food Safety Workshops at Your Learning Basket beginning Tuesday, September 12th
www.yourlearningbasket.com
815-323-1244

Balloon Field

Food and Beverage Vendors
Reserved Camping
Handicapped Parking
Balloon Launch and Night Glow
Meet The Balloon Fest Sponsors
Open Air Market
RESTROOMS / PORTA-JONHS
ATM MACHINES
BALLOON FEST INFORMATION & T-SHIRT SALES
VOLUNTEER CHECK-IN
TICKET BOOTH

ARE YOU STILL ON COURSE?

IT'S EASY TO BECOME DISTRACTED AND LOSE YOUR WAY.

As the former research director for an international consulting firm, I’ve helped hundreds of closely-held businesses find their way back to profitability.

Whether it’s personal estate planning, a tax problem or handling a business transaction, I can help.

CHARLES HERBST, J.D., LL.M.
LAW, PLANNING AND TAX
Belvidere and Rockford • 815 484 9482 • taxviking.com

Real Journalism For A Real Democracy
This week, we took a pause from politics long enough for a science lesson. A relatively routine but visually dramatic celestial event took place. This time it was North America’s chance to witness a solar eclipse. Because of the exact distances and relative size of the heavenly bodies, this blackout of the sun is only visible within our solar system on the Earth. Martians, for example, do not have the occasional pleasure of seeing the sun totally obscured by a blob of green cheese. Yours truly did not know that before Monday.

In preparing last week’s editorial, beseeching our readers and their families not to look directly at the sun without eye protection, we wanted to provide information about eclipse viewing events in the vicinity. Much of the Boone County workforce is dispersed on a given Monday and was at some distance from the festivities in Spencer Park.

We were surprised to learn how many large communities in our region virtually ignored the eclipse. Not Belvidere. Right on the heels of a large county fair designed to promote and improve agricultural science, Belvidere focused on astronomy.

Tina Dawson Scott is an environmental educator with the Boone County Conservation District. Ms. Scott believed that the eclipse was appropriate event to educate the public about a scientific aspect of their environment. So she started to plan for an event commemorating the Great American Solar Eclipse.

The Ida Public Library had a similar idea. In the 21st century, libraries are about more than just books. Rather than contenting itself with offering a static display of astronomy books, the librarians decided to do something more to educate the community about the eclipse.

Learning of each other’s plans, the library and conservation district worked together. An event was staged. Solar glasses were ordered. Publicity was arranged. Spencer Park became the region’s place to have a late lunch last Monday.

The Ida Public Library handed out 500 pair of eclipse glasses in advance. The conservation district handed out an additional 250 pair at the Boone County Fair. Another 500 pair were quickly distributed Monday afternoon at Spencer Park. All totaled, 1,750 people got to watch ninety percent of the sun disappear.

While the weather was less than ideal, the skies mercifully cleared in the right spot and at the right time for the watchers in Spencer Park.

We have heard endless complaining about how our children are not getting enough education in science, technology, engineering and mathematics. STEM, if you will. Tina Dawson Scott did something about the problem.

Monday was a utilized opportunity to use this celestial event to inspire all of us to be more curious about the science of the world around us. Many of us fondly remember the teachers who brought portable televisions into their 1960s classrooms so that their students could watch Gemini spacecraft being launched into orbit. It made an impression then, and we are sure that Monday’s events will inspire many to study science and technology.

We commend Tina Dawson Scott for her efforts as well as the rest of the staff of the Boone County Conservation District and the Ida Public Library in making the event possible. They have set a fine example of what we can accomplish.
Ask the Doc

Is crawling important for my baby?

Dr. Philip R. Schalow, DC, DCCJP

Of course crawling is important! What we call the “crossing of the midline” is an important aspect of childhood development, studies show. What does it mean if your child is not crawling normally? Only that there is interference with the child's developing nerve system, called a subluxation. One child who did not crawl normally but went straight to walking away when we gently restored the nerve system by removing the cross over, developed structural problems as an adult that caused low back pain. Was there a link? Those symptoms can go away when we gently restore the nerve system by removing the cross over. It can be signs of the infant's subluxation.

Chiropractors are trained to detect and correct those subluxations in newborns, children and adults. Upper cervical chiropractic focuses on the control center at the top of the neck. Children and adults have specialized procedures that correctly correct the subluxation, allowing the rest of the spine and nerve system to return to harmony.

Dear Doc,

I am asking for your help. My 10-month-old daughter, Libby, has not experienced the traditional crawling phase of development. We were told that crawling is a normal and important step in child development, and I want to ensure that she is on the right path. My daughter has not taken the necessary first steps, and I am worried about her progress.

Dr. Schalow, could you explain why crawling is so important? Is there a potential delay in her development, and what can I do to encourage her to crawl? Any advice would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Ashland, Mo.

“A Banana In the Sky”

by Charles Herbst

A couple weeks ago, I got an invitation from my cousin Tim to come to Missouri and see the Great American Solar Eclipse. I had never seen a total eclipse before, and, like millions of others, decided to go. This might be the chance of a lifetime.

Many Boone Countians watched the solar eclipse at home. Hundreds ventured out to Spencer Park.

Others traveled to the path of totality. Our destinations varied, and in some cases, were finally decided in the last few hours before the eclipse.

Here’s our story:

This trip required us to plan for something we’ve never done before and think about things we’ve never thought about. As Bruce Wallace, editor of The Boone County Journal (in Ashland, Missouri) said, “I’ve never covered an eclipse before.”

Protecting our eyes. We were repeatedly warned not to look at the sun, yet, ironically, that was our objective.

An old camping buddy told me he had used welder’s goggles to look at the sun. Investigation confirmed that yes, welder’s glasses will work—if they are shade 14. But welder’s goggles come in 3 shades and nearly everyone has only shade 5 or shade 10.

In planning for this story, I was discussing the situation with the librarians at the Ida Public Library. They handed me one of the 500 pair of solar glasses that they distributed.

But were these glasses safe? The librarians are great people, but I read about all the knockoffs out there. Some of the glasses the Missouri State Parks were distributing were fakes and had to be recalled! Could I trust these library glasses? It turns out my glasses were made in California by Rainbow Symphony, Inc., one of the manufacturers on NASA’s approved list.

For millions of us, those solar glasses are our souvenir of August 21, 2017. Pictures. We learned, that, just like our eyes, we had to protect our cameras, or we would ruin them. Apart from tripods, taking pictures of the sun requires a fairly expensive filter and the camera should probably have a motorized tripod, to follow the sun and moon as they pass across the sky. These accoutrements will set you back about $350 for something you will probably never use again.

Then I learned my camera model won’t support a filter anyway.

Several experienced watchers told me to buy the camera. For those of us viewing our maiden eclipse, they suggested we just savor the couple minutes of heavenly spectacle. Let NASA and the pros take all the pictures. Not like there wouldn’t be plenty.

The crowds. Billions of us descended on what is a rural swath of the country. While freeways do traverse the shadowed path, many of the other roads are small and no one wanted to get stranded outside the path of totality.

Several Interstate highways ended up with bumper to bumper traffic. For weeks, it’s been impossible to book a room in the path of the eclipse. So if you didn’t plan ahead, it was a real challenge to find overnight accommodation. I was lucky that I could stay with my cousin in Pacific, Missouri, which is next to Six Flags.

Our ultimate nemesis—the weather. We knew, to the precise second, when the eclipse would occur. And we knew exactly where the moon’s shadow would strike our planet. What we didn’t know was what the weather would do. For several days, we dealt with partly cloudy forecasts. Monday Morning dawned, we knew a cold front—complete with clouds and rain—was approaching.

All of us were anxious that, after all our planning and effort, some perverse cloud would decide to capriciously park itself in front of our view during just the wrong two minutes.

The crowd at Carbondale had just that problem. While Ozzy Osbourne was “barking at the moon” down the road in Carterville, for some of the folks in Carbondale, the clouds cleared just in time. Others in Carbondale were “boosing at the clouds” that blocked the sun just at the moment of totality.

Deciding where to go. In theory, I could have gone anywhere along a 70-mile-wide path that extended from Oregon to South Carolina. The closer you got to the center of that path, the longer the period of totality. My initial invitation was to St. Clair, Missouri, where Interstate 44 crosses the eclipse path with 2:40 of totality. Our publisher, David Larson, suggested that I investigate Boone County, Missouri, home of another Boone County Journal, published in Ashland, Missouri, population 5,000.

As it turned out, Ashland is two hours away from Six Flags, immediately south of Columbia and right in middle of the transcontinental line of maximum totality. 2-2/3 precious minutes, just like St. Clair. We contacted the Boone County Journal’s editor and publisher, Bruce Wallace, and made tentative plans.

The journey begins. There was a great confluence Sunday afternoon from Northern Illinois. We converged and crowded Interstate 39, 55, and 57. Radio stations played Moonlight Serenade. I Can See Clearly Now, Here Comes the Sun, and Blinded by the Lights.

We spent hours in heavy traffic going 80 one minute and sitting the next. I crossed the Mississippi and reached the St. Louis Arch at nightfall.

My cousin’s home in Pacific is just southwest of St. Louis. Ted Drewes’ has been rated the best frozen custard in America and it is that incredibly happy place on old Route 66 where St. Louisans go for summer treat. It was 90 degrees at 9PM, no breeze and famous St. Louis humidity. Yet everyone was smiling as they stood in a long, but fast-moving line.

While we were eating our “Cardinal Sins,” “Fox Treats,” and “MUNY Mochas,” conversations turned to the weather. A family from Northbrook planned to go to St. Clair. A man from England was headed for a viewing party at Jefferson Barracks. At that point, it seemed that the Missouri skies might be occluded and we’d need to head to Illinois—maybe Chester—where the eclipse crosses the Mississippi. A final decision would be made in the morning.

Eclipse Day arrives. Monday was the first day of school and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch pondered the ethics of North St. Louis County science teachers, who planned to play hooky and go see the total eclipse. Most of the city, including the Arch, was outside the path of totality, but the South and Southwest Suburbs were in the zone.

St. Louis started Monday with a few high clouds and generally sunny skies. Nervous TV meteorologists told us they knew storm clouds were coming. But they were crossing their fingers that the clouds would hold off until after the eclipse. Both Kansas and Iowa radar were full of thunderstorms. Clouds were already forming in Southern Illinois. But, despite the gloom, it seemed like the advancing storms might be slowing down.
American Eclipse

Hundreds View Eclipse in Spencer Park

By Tricia Goecks

Approximately twice every three years when the moon is new, the moon’s path crosses directly in front of the sun and causes its shadow to cast upon the earth for a solar eclipse. In Boone County, the moon blocked 89 percent of the sun. Hundreds of people gathered at Spencer Park in Belvidere to attend an eclipse viewing party sponsored by the Boone County Conservation District and the Ida Public Library. The crowds began arriving at 7:30am. At 11:30, event organizers began to pass out 500 pairs of eclipse glasses. Despite the overcast skies and scattered rain that threatened to block the eclipse, within minutes every pair of eclipse glasses had been distributed. The large crowd set up camp throughout Spencer Park and attracted young and old alike for what was a once in a lifetime shared experience. “It is everyone coming together and viewing nature in a community setting,” Luca Lafarte from Belvidere said as she stood under an umbrella a few moments before the eclipse’s peak. “We have been walking around, taking pictures, enjoying the view.”

“This is a ‘rainal’ eclipse,” Rich Diehl from Rockford joked as the clouds completely blocked the view of the sun and a light rain began. “The rain delay will be Tuesday.”

Jason and Jessica Gobble from Poplar Grove brought their four children with them to the park. “We planned to come here a week or so ago when we found out about this,” Jessica Gobble said.

The Gobble family prepared for the eclipse and helped their children build their enthusiasm for the event by making eclipse viewing boxes. “We made the boxes last night using three different methods. It is supposed to show a crescent moon with the shadow,” Jason Goble said.

“They had fun making them,” Jessica Gobble said. “They were a little disappointed when it was raining on our way over here.”

For others at the eclipse viewing party, their decision to come was a last-minute decision. “I was watching on TV before I came over here. It made me get a little enthused about it,” Neil O’Malley from Belvidere said. “For a lot of us, it is a once in a lifetime deal.”

O’Malley arrived at Spencer Park at 12:30. O’Malley enjoyed the camaraderie and banter with others gathered near the Pavilion. New friends lent him eclipse viewing glasses so that he could observe the eclipse.

continued on page 8

In Appreciation

The Boone County Journal has many people to thank for helping us prepare this issue. Specifically, we’d like to thank photographers Edgar Miller of Grapevine, Texas and Sheryl Mayhew of McHenry for their fantastic pictures and kind generosity. We would also like to thank the Ida Public Library, the Boone County Conservation District, the City of Harvard, and the Balloon Fest Committee and the members of the Camden County Astronomy Association for their help. Finally, we’d like to thank Bruce Wallace, The Boone County Journal (Missouri), and the people of Ashland, Missouri for their fine hospitality.

Edgar Miller

Cousin Tim thought I was nuts, but I decided we’d take a chance. We drove toward the cold front and made it to Ashland, Missouri around 11am. The skies had some high overcast. We hoped that the storms would hold off for at least 2 hours. We got lucky.

Boone County, Missouri. We met up with Bruce Wallace our Boone County, Missouri host. Tim still didn’t have a pair of glasses, so Bruce took us to the Southern Boone Library where librarian Rhonda Mitchell had plenty. Luck was with us again. In addition to all the other visitors, the Camden County Astronomy Association had set up their cameras and telescopes. Their members let the rest of us look through their equipment and generously answered our questions. They told us about the shadow that was about to overtake us at over 1,400 miles per hour. Everyone was in a happy mood.

During the total eclipse, you can look directly at the sun. How will we know when it’s safe to remove our solar glasses? “You’ll just know,” the astronomers explained. “As the minutes ticked off, and we glanced through our solar glasses, we saw an ever bigger bite out of the right side of the sun. The skies slowly started to get darker and by 12:30, the sun was noticeably dimmer. It got about ten degrees cooler. The remaining sun got smaller and smaller.

As the sun was covered and totality happened, the crowd let out a joyous, collective shout. It was time to take off the glasses. The sun’s corona was a bright white light and an immediate change from the ever-darkening, orangish crescent.

The Boone County Journal has many people to thank for helping us prepare this issue. Specifically, we’d like to thank photographers Edgar Miller of Grapevine, Texas and Sheryl Mayhew of McHenry for their fantastic pictures and kind generosity. We would also like to thank the Ida Public Library, the Boone County Conservation District, the City of Harvard, and the Balloon Fest Committee and the members of the Camden County Astronomy Association for their help. Finally, we’d like to thank Bruce Wallace, The Boone County Journal (Missouri), and the people of Ashland, Missouri for their fine hospitality.

Edgar Miller

Cousin Tim thought I was nuts, but I decided we’d take a chance. We drove toward the cold front and made it to Ashland, Missouri around 11am. The skies had some high overcast. We hoped that the storms would hold off for at least 2 hours. We got lucky.

Boone County, Missouri. We met up with Bruce Wallace our Boone County, Missouri host. Tim still didn’t have a pair of glasses, so Bruce took us to the Southern Boone Library where librarian Rhonda Mitchell had plenty. Luck was with us again. In addition to all the other visitors, the Camden County Astronomy Association had set up their cameras and telescopes. Their members let the rest of us look through their equipment and generously answered our questions. They told us about the shadow that was about to overtake us at over 1,400 miles per hour. Everyone was in a happy mood.

During the total eclipse, you can look directly at the sun. How will we know when it’s safe to remove our solar glasses? “You’ll just know,” the astronomers explained. “As the minutes ticked off, and we glanced through our solar glasses, we saw an ever bigger bite out of the right side of the sun. The skies slowly started to get darker and by 12:30, the sun was noticeably dimmer. It got about ten degrees cooler. The remaining sun got smaller and smaller.

As the sun was covered and totality happened, the crowd let out a joyous, collective shout. It was time to take off the glasses. The sun’s corona was a bright white light and an immediate change from the ever-darkening, orangish crescent.

The Boone County Journal has many people to thank for helping us prepare this issue. Specifically, we’d like to thank photographers Edgar Miller of Grapevine, Texas and Sheryl Mayhew of McHenry for their fantastic pictures and kind generosity. We would also like to thank the Ida Public Library, the Boone County Conservation District, the City of Harvard, and the Balloon Fest Committee and the members of the Camden County Astronomy Association for their help. Finally, we’d like to thank Bruce Wallace, The Boone County Journal (Missouri), and the people of Ashland, Missouri for their fine hospitality.
Recent Eclipses Were News Stories – But Not Like Now
By Tom Emery

The upcoming total solar eclipse on August 21 has created a frenzy, with parts of southern Illinois gearing for a tourism boom and special “eclipse glasses” flying off the shelves. Recent eclipses were also news stories – but not at that level.

The last significant solar event, a partial eclipse, was on May 10, 1994, when much of southern and central Illinois and surrounding states were cast into partial darkness. That scenario was defined as an “annular solar eclipse,” when the moon blocked out much of the sun, leaving a brilliant light circle that some call the “ring of fire.”

The 1994 eclipse was 90 percent visible in New York, 80 percent in Washington and Los Angeles, and 50 percent in Miami and Seattle. It was first visible in the continental United States at 10:07 local time in El Paso.

The eclipse began at 10:24 a.m. in Chicago, and blocked out 94 percent of the sun at 12:04. It was the most complete solar eclipse in the city since June 18, 1606. One precocious five-year-old in Wauconda was quoted as saying “it looks like Cookie Monster took a bite of the sun.”

The temperature on the lakeward dropped eight degrees in an hour. Many schools kept students inside, fearing vision damage. Reports of blurred shadows on the ground were noted across the area. In Rock Island, a three-year-old girl viewed the eclipse at John Deere Planetarium at Augustana College and enjoyed her look at “the bright yellow thing.” She was one of several hundred Quad City residents that stood in line for a look of several seconds through the scope. One Augustana senior described the eclipse, which lasted for three hours, twenty-five minutes in the Quad Cities, as “cool because it’s light out and dark out at the same time.”

The Alton Telegraph reported the fascination with the 1994 eclipse under the headline “humans gape in awe at solar eclipse.” Clear skies in central and southern Illinois aided the spectacle.

Fifteen total eclipses have been recorded somewhere in the continental United States in the last 150 years. One that was visible as a partial eclipse in this area was a rare winter event on Feb. 26, 1979.

In another, on March 7, 1970, the American Association of Ophthalmology reported that 145 cases of burned retinas were treated nationwide.

Some twenty-three solar eclipses of varying visibility have occurred in the Springfield area in the last half-century. Not all involve the moon crossing over the sun. The path of the planet Venus caused a transit event in front of the sun on June 5, 2012, while Mercury caused the same phenomenon on May 9, 2016.

Several lunar eclipses have also been visible in the area in recent years, including one on Feb. 20, 2008 that captivated stargazers across the region. The most recent lunar eclipse was on February 10 of this year. Captivated stargazers across the region. The most recent lunar eclipse was on February 10 of this year.

Kerchner is a freelance writer and historical researcher from Carlinville, Ill. He may be reached at 217-710-8392 or ilcsilverbear@yahoo.com.
If the property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in AS IS condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. If the sale is not confirmed for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled to a refund of the full amount bid. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale. The judgment amount was $393,260.11.

NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that this notice is subject to check the court file to verify all information.

In the event of any legal challenge to the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in AS IS condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

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

If the property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in AS IS condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

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

In the event of any legal challenge to the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in AS IS condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

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

In the event of any legal challenge to the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in AS IS condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

In the event of any legal challenge to the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in AS IS condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiffs will make no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF BOONE COUNTY - BELVIDERE, ILLINOIS
BAYVIEW REALTY CORP., a Wisconsin limited liability company, D/T BAYVIEW REALTY, LLC, A DELAWARE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, Plaintiff,

versus

DAVID A. GREWEMIG AKA DAVID A. GREWEMIG; HILMA NELDA GREWEMIG; BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC, A DELAWARE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, as assignee of the mortgage lien filed by David A. Grewemig, a/k/a David A. Grewemig a/k/a David Grewemig, and William H. Goldberg, a/k/a William H. Goldberg, Inc., a/k/a William H. Goldberg Homes, Inc., and William H. Goldberg Construction, Inc.; FREELAND LENDING, LLC, an Ohio limited liability company, doing business as American Home Lending; KL ENKA & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, WESTIN MILTON'S ADDITION TO BELVIDERE, ACROSS IN THE COURSE AND CONTINUANCE OF THE NORTH LINE OF SAID PREMISES RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NO. 1999R-02464 IN SAID RECORDER'S OFFICE; THENCE NORTH ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID OUTLOT A DISTANCE OF 90.0 FEET MORE OR LESS TO THE NORTH WEST CORNER OF SAID LOT A; THENCE WEST ALONG THE NORTHERLY EXTENSION OF THE WEST LINE OF SAID OUTLOT A DISTANCE OF 750.0 FEET MORE OR LESS TO THE SOUTH WEST CORNER OF SAID LOT A; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT A A DISTANCE OF 425.6 FEET MORE OR LESS TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; SITUATED IN BOONE COUNTY, STATE OF ILLINOIS.

The improvement on the property consists of a single family residence. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the condominium unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal debts and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF BOONE COUNTY - BELVIDERE, ILLINOIS
FREE AND LENDING, LLC, on an Ohio limited liability company, Plaintiff,

versus

RAY-PEN SOLUTIONS, LLC, an Illinois limited liability company; K. ROY BURKE, an Illinois individual; and ALL NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS AND UNKNOWN TENANTS AND OCCUPIERS

FINISHED IN THE COURT FILE ON JULY 22, 2017

In the Circuit Court of the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit of Boone County, Illinois, on or about May 17, 2017, ATTORNEY FILE NO. 255045

NOW, THEREFORE, unless you, the said above-named Defendants, file your appearance in the said suit in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Boone County, Illinois, on or about August 8, 2017, the Plaintiff, or the parties who may sue in his stead, may take such further action as the Court may approve. If you fail to file the said appearance, your default may be entered and the said suit will be continued to another day for your default. The preliminary status report of pending sales will be held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts sales, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal debts and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

The property described in Paragraph 1 of this complaint will be sold at anrsauction sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal debts and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

The property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes, levies, or liens for the year in which the sale is held for payment or collection but not for any prior year or years.

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

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and it’s assigns.

In the Circuit Court of the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit of Boone County, Illinois:

The Improvements on the property consist of a single family residence. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the condominium unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal debts and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION and the right to repossess your property pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee.

In the Circuit Court of the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit of Boone County, Illinois:

The property described in Paragraph 1 of this complaint will be sold at a forced sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal debts and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and it’s assigns.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF BOONE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

versus

JOHN W. BURNO, RYBIN M. BURNO

Defendants,

The property described in Paragraph 1 of this complaint will be sold at a forced sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal debts and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and it’s assigns.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF BOONE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, WESTIN MILTON'S ADDITION TO BELVIDERE, ACROSS IN THE COURSE AND CONTINUANCE OF THE NORTH LINE OF SAID PREMISES RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NO. 1999R-02464 IN SAID RECORDER'S OFFICE;

NOW, THEREFORE, unless you, the said above-named Defendants, file your appearance in the said suit in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Boone County, Illinois, on or about August 8, 2017, the Plaintiff, or the parties who may sue in his stead, may take such further action as the Court may approve. If you fail to file the said appearance, your default may be entered and the said suit will be continued to another day for your default. The preliminary status report of pending sales will be held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts sales, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal debts and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

The property described in Paragraph 1 of this complaint will be sold at a forced sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal debts and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and it’s assigns.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF BOONE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
FINANCE OF AMERICA-REVERSE LLC, Plaintiff,

versus

URCHINS LEASING AND LIEN SERVICES, LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, Plaintiff.

The property described in Paragraph 1 of this complaint will be sold at a forced sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal debts and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and it’s assigns.

The property described in Paragraph 1 of this complaint will be sold at a forced sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal debts and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and it’s assigns.
WITH DECADES IN STAFFING, OUR TEAM HAS BOTH LONG-TERM EXPERIENCE AND A PASSION FOR EMPLOYMENT TRENDS ON THE HORIZON. WE CALL OURSELVES “SUSTAINABLE” FOR A REASON—WE BELIEVE IN BUILDING COMPANIES (BOTH OURS AND YOURS) THAT ARE GROWING, SOCIALLY AND ECOLOGICALLY RESPONSIBLE, AND THAT SUPPORT A WORKFORCE THAT SUSTAINS BOTH THE COMPANY AND THE EMPLOYEE. GROWTH IS A PROCESS, AND SUSTAINABLE STAFFING IS YOUR PARTNER AS YOU MEET YOUR COMPANY’S NEEDS TODAY AND INTO THE FUTURE.

HARVARD LOCATION
710 W. BRINK STREET SUITE 2, HARVARD, IL 60033

BELVIDERE LOCATION
COMING SOON SEPT 2017

WWW.SUSTAINABLESTAFFINGINC.COM
PHONE (815) 560-0037