

Obituaries

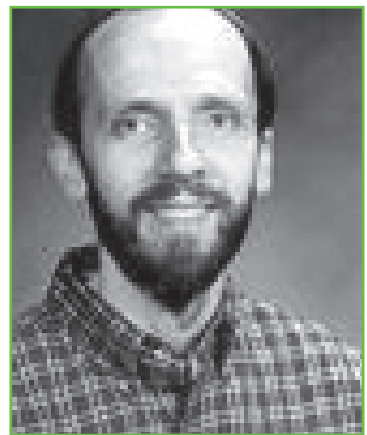
Bradley J. Hulick

TOLONO — Bradley J. Hulick, 64, departed this life much too soon Saturday (Dec. 22, 2018) at Arbor Rose, Tolono.

Brad was born Nov. 22, 1954, in Shelbyville, to Charles "Doc" and Elizabeth "Lib" (Davis) Hulick. He was a graduate of Shelbyville High School and Eastern Illinois University. He was a band director first at Melvin-Sibley schools and then taught band and music at various grade levels for almost 30 years at Unit Seven Schools in Tolono before retiring in 2010. Music and teaching were his passions and his talents. On June 13, 1992, he married Jeannette Marie Ingram of Sidney, and in 2002, their beloved daughter, Elizabeth Suzanne, completed their family, along with assorted cats and other pets.

Brad had a love/hate relationship with golfing, played basketball, enjoyed walking and riding his bike around Tolono and was a skillful tennis player who competed in and organized many tennis tournaments in his younger years. Brad appreciated movies from many different genres (everything from subtitled foreign films to Airplane! to Die Hard) and relished watching sports (he was a longtime fan of the Illini, Da Bears, the Bulls, the Pirates and the Cardinals) and traveling. He enjoyed gadgets of every kind, especially if they involved electronics or exercise and were "as seen on TV." At one point he owned both an Ab Rocker and a Soloflex machine. He loved animals, especially cats, and babies, and they loved him right back. Brad never met a dessert that he didn't like. He had impeccable and wide-ranging musical taste, and his greatest joy, besides his family, was introducing others to the music he loved. He had perfect pitch and could play a euphonium (look it up) like nobody's business.

Brad was strong, gentle, kind, generous, honest, faithful and humble in all that he did. He was a loving and attentive husband, a deeply devoted dad and a caring and



loyal son, brother, uncle and friend. The world was a better place with him in it, and he will be deeply missed and forever remembered by his family and friends.

Brad was preceded in death by his parents.

He is survived by his wife and daughter; brother, Chuck (Paula) Hulick of Murray, Ky.; sisters, Suzie (Gary) Robison, Carole (Stu) Hott and Nancy (Bud) Wilhelm, all of Shelbyville; many nieces and nephews, Brian Hulick (Christine Hanks) of Denver, Brock (Allison) Hammat of Brentwood, Tenn., Jennifer Hammat (CJ Delgado) of Fairfax, Va., Aaron Robison (Emily English) and Lisa (Ben) Snoko of Shelbyville, Blake Wilhelm and Christine (Tony) Clark of Villa Grove, Brett (Sue) Wilhelm of St. Louis and Lily, Ivy and Violet Cozzolino-Ingram of Urbana; and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

Special thanks and eternal gratitude to his caregivers, especially Clory Figueroa (who is now an adopted Hulick) and the nursing staff at Arbor Rose in Tolono.

Brad's untimely death was the devastating result of early onset Alzheimer's. In lieu of other expressions of sympathy, memorials may be made to the Cure Alzheimer's Fund, the Alzheimer's Association, the Unity Music Boosters (Unit Seven Schools), First Presbyterian Church of Tolono or Eastern Illinois Foodbank. Brad's funeral was held Saturday, Dec. 29, at the First Presbyterian Church, Tolono.

James D. Goff

SIDNEY — James D. Goff, 61, of Sidney passed away at 6:10 p.m. Thursday (Dec. 27, 2018) at Carle Foundation Hospital, Urbana.

Funeral services were held Monday, December 31st, 2018, at Freese Funeral Home in Sidney. Rev. Tabitha Nelson officiated. Burial took place in Mount Hope Cemetery, Sidney.

Mr. Goff was born April 2, 1957, in Danville, a son to Thomas and Mildred Johnson Goff.

Surviving are two children, Delanie (Jason) Menacher of Monticello and James (Kristin) Goff II of Sidney;

six grandchildren, Brendan James, Camryn, Seth and Avery Menacher and Cadence and Makayla James Goff; a sister, Diana (Gene) Christensen of Tolono; and four nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Gail McCall; and a nephew.

He was a member of Plumber and Pipefitters Union Local 149. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and camping. He loved his family, especially his grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the National Rifle Association.



God the King
Psalms 93

The Lord is king. He is clothed with majesty and strength. The earth is set firmly in place and cannot be moved. Your throne, O Lord, has been firm from the beginning, and you existed before time began. The ocean depths raise their voice, O Lord; they raise their voice and roar. The Lord rules supreme in heaven, greater than the roar of the ocean, more powerful than the waves of the sea. Your laws are eternal, Lord, and your Temple is holy indeed, forever and ever.

Lactation Counselor Training Available

CUPHD is hosting lactation counselor training in February!

Breastfeeding is an important public health issue. To better support breastfeeding families, the World Health Organization (WHO) and UNICEF, among other international and national health authorities, recommend that

all maternal/child health care workers be educated in the skills necessary to support breastfeeding families.

The Center for Breastfeeding's Lactation Counselor Training is a week-long college-level course designed to provide up-to-date, research-based information and clinical competency validation for the provision of professional lactation care.

To register, go to:
https://centerforbreastfeeding.org/register_lctc/

The Sidney Scoop

by Ann Rhoton, 688-2812



Your columnist reached out to Local Election Official (LEO) Village of Sidney Clerk Carol Moore to find out if anyone had turned in petitions to run for any of the open Village of Sidney Board of Trustees trustee positions in the Tuesday, April 2, 2019 consolidated election and found out that incumbent Trustee Leroy Schluter and new candidate Bret Harris and Mark Catron filed petitions to run for one of the three four-year terms and that new candidate Daniel Gadeken filed a petition to run for the one unexpired two-year term.

The Village of Sidney Board of Trustees regular monthly meeting should have taken place on Monday, January 7. Look for a report from your columnist in next week's edition of the Southern Champaign County Today Paper.

The Sidney American Legion Post 433 will hold their next monthly meeting at the Post Home located at 221 South David Street in downtown Sidney on Monday, January 21 at 7:00 p.m.

Have a wonderful week! If you or your organization have news items you want published drop a line to Ann Rhoton at P. O. Box 491, Sidney, IL 61877 or call (217) 688-2812; don't hesitate to leave a message if there's no answer.

News items must be turned in by 10:00 a.m. each Friday to be published in the following week's paper. Items submitted after the deadline will be published in the following week's column.

PEACE MEAL MENU

Sidney/Homer Peace Meal menu for Thursday, January 10 through Wednesday, January 16.

Thursday, 1/10/19 – Meatloaf, dinner roll served with butter or margarine, Delmonico potatoes, spinach, cranberry apple salad, and a half pint of milk.

Friday, 1/11/19 – Tuna noodle casserole, one slice of whole grain wheat bread served with butter or margarine, peas and carrots, bean medley, gelatin with a half cup of fruit, and a half pint of milk.

Monday, 1/14/19 – Chili Mac, dinner roll served with butter or margarine, tossed salad with dressing, warm cinnamon peaches, and a half pint of milk.

Tuesday, 1/15/19 – Turkey pot roast with baby carrots and celery, dinner roll served with butter or margarine, broccoli cauliflower bake, tropical fruit, and a half pint of milk.

Wednesday, 1/16/19 – Chicken casserole, one slice of whole grain wheat bread served with butter or margarine, peas and carrots, seasoned green beans with pimentos, chunky applesauce, and a half pint of milk.

The Sidney Peace Meal home delivered meals program continues Monday through Friday for seniors who qualify. Individuals who wish to attend a Peace Meal Congregate Meal Site are invited to attend the Peace Meal Congregate Meal Site in Homer.

Homer Peace Meal is served around 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday in the Homer Village Hall located at 500 East Second Street in Homer. Home delivered meals are available Monday through Friday for seniors who qualify.

To reserve your spot call Peace Meal at 1-800-543-1770 by 12:00 p.m. the day before the meal you wish to attend. Skim milk and desserts with no sugar added are available in many locations. Ask the site supervisor for more information. Peace Meal sometimes needs to substitute on menus, but still guarantees a nutritious meal.

The Peace Meal Senior Nutrition Program suggests a donation of \$3.50 for each congregated and home delivered meal, however, no older person will be denied a meal because of their inability to contribute to the cost of the meal. The Peace Meal Senior Nutrition Program does accept the Illinois Link Card for payment.

The Sidney/Homer Peace Meal menu is submitted for the Peace Meal Senior Nutrition Program by Ann Rhoton.

New Restaurant Grading System Aims To Better Inform, Protect Consumers

Illinois public media news With the new year comes new changes to the way Illinois restaurants are graded after food safety inspections. Instead of receiving a numerical score, all food establishments will be assigned a color: red, yellow, or green.

Red signals a restaurant has been closed for food safety violations. Yellow signals a food safety alert and green signals satisfactory compliance.

Previously, restaurants were given a score based on how many violations to the food safety code inspectors found, said Jim Roberts, director of environmental health at the Champaign-Urbana Public Health District.

But sometimes high scores could hide serious violations,

he said.

In addition, food establishments would often focus on the number instead of seeking to understand how they got their score and what changes they need to make to protect consumers.

And scoring systems varied across the state, "so there was lack of uniformity for the consumer," Roberts said.

"People found over time that scores lacked predictive value of predicting whether this place may result in a food-borne illness or not," Roberts said. A low score didn't necessarily correlate with a greater public health risk, or vice versa.

The new grading system adopts a model code from the FDA that has been recom-

mended since the mid-90s and is now finally getting adopted in full across the state.

Roberts said the colors better inform consumers about the risk of food-borne illness from dining there. And inspectors will focus on making both short-term and long-term corrections to problems that are identified during the inspection process.

In Champaign-Urbana, food establishments are already required to post the colored placards in their front window, since the public health district already passed an ordinance requiring it. But each jurisdiction across the state sets its own rules regarding the posting of the information.

Find a link to the database for all food establishments in Champaign county at the Champaign-Urbana Public Health District website.

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