



ASSE ILLINOIS CHAPTER MONTHLY NEWSLETTER

CHICAGO DURING WORLD WAR II



A painting of a plane landing on an aircraft carrier in Lake Michigan during World War II.

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1947 Hotel Congress, Chicago, Illinois

The AMERICAN SOCIETY of SANITARY ENGINEERING

RESEARCH · STANDARDIZATION · PUBLICATION

WATER SUPPLY · PLUMBING · DRAINAGE



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Hon. Louis P. Gagne,
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Dear Sir:

Here is a subject that is extremely vital to your community today, because it affects the health of your community. To be on guard against the hazards that lurk in poor sanitation and faulty plumbing, hazards that lead to disease and death, it is vital that at least one member of your staff be kept abreast of the sanitation problems that are facing every community.

This year, as in previous years, the American Society of Sanitary Engineering is offering free of charge a two day educational program -- a Refresher Course for Plumbing Inspectors and Health Officials, to be held on Sunday, August 17th and Monday, August 18th in the Hotel Congress, Chicago, Illinois.

There will be men of outstanding ability on the program who will act as instructors, men whose experience and background makes them authorities in their fields. The subjects in this course will cover designing, manufacturing, installation and many other topics related to public health. The Program enclosed will give you the many topics which are to be placed in the discussion.

As President of the American Society of Sanitary Engineering and being fully acquainted with the contents of this Course, I feel confident that it would be impossible for your plumbing inspector to obtain the schooling and vital information, from any present known source, and the knowledge they will acquire is a necessity in carrying out their duties as plumbing inspectors.

With the dangers that face each community today, with regard to Polio, Typhoid and other such virus disease, I think your office falls in its duty toward its constituents if you fail to attend yourself or send either your Plumbing Inspector, and/or one of your other Health Officials. The sessions are free of charge whether or not the attending person is a member of the Society or not. All you have to arrange for is expenses to and from this course, an investment which will repay your community a thousand fold.

Please advise us of the names of the man or men you are sending, so that we can insure a place for them at this Refresher Course.

Sincerely yours,

John K. Dorsey

JOHN K. DORSEY, President
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF SANITARY ENGINEERING

1947 ANNUAL MEETING CHICAGO, ILLINOIS :: CONGRESS HOTEL :: AUGUST 18th-22nd

THE SOCIETY ASSUMES NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR ANY STATEMENT OF ANY OFFICER OR MEMBER WHICH MAY BE CONSTRUED AS AN APPROVAL OR DISAPPROVAL OF ANY METHOD OR APPLIANCE UNLESS SUCH APPROVAL OR DISAPPROVAL HAS BEEN SANCTIONED BY RESOLUTION OR ACTION BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

VOTED "BEST NEWSLETTER 2020" BY IAPMO/ASSE INTERNATIONAL

Presidents Message

A bit of information for those who deal with backflow/back siphonage. We all know about testing and repairing, how and when to perform the test and repairing the assembly if it fails the test. But what to do, if you actually have a backflow incident. Something that is very seldom discussed in our Continuing Education Classes. Although the backflow industry is more advanced with newer technologies' in today's market. We have many State programs to assure a good supply of clean and safe potable water is distributed to consumers throughout the State of Illinois and the Country as far as that goes. What if you were involve with a major backflow/back siphon incident? **What should you do if an Assembly failed?** Backflow protection is almost everywhere in today's plumbing systems. We have education classes for the basics in training to the extreme in training. We are all in jeopardy of an incident when others tap into the systems without notice of intent with a permit. Although most of our system are being protected with the injection of compounds such as chlorine to prevent pathogens, backflow can still contaminate our supply of potable water through the mains and distribution pipes. **What should you do? If an Assembly fails**

- a. What was the contamination agent (how harmful to humans, animals, environment (water and air)
- b. Do you have a licensing to clean it up (if required) or should the IEPA be involved
- c. What was the system affected by the contamination
- d. Why did the backflow prevention assembly fail if there was one installed
- e. How much pressure do you need and what cleaning agent do you need to remove the contamination (can chlorine be used to sterilize the water or does it react)
- f. Can the contaminant adhere to the pipes
- g. Should the pipes be replaced
- h. What PPE should be worn during the clean up
- i. Tracing down the system to benefit from the circulation of a cleaning agent throughout that system
- j. Who is in charge of isolation of the control valves

As you can see just from this brief summarized information this should be something that is taught in our education classes. There is more to this than what I have outlined. Some of these are under the enforcement of the Illinois Pollution Control Board under the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency under the United States Environmental Protection Agency

President ASSE Illinois Chapter:

Gary W. Howard

The Naval Air Technical Training Center (NATTC)



**USS Wolverine and USS Sable docked at Navy Pier in 1945.
Side Wheel Paddle Steamers fueled with Coal**

- COURTESY WTTW **FROM 2016**

Forgive *Heroes on Deck: World War II on Lake Michigan*—an hour long documentary that will premiere ~~Thursday~~ (**disregard**)—for the melodramatic note on which it begins: narrator Bill Kurtis intones that "this film contains rare footage of a U.S. Navy operation, just off Chicago's shoreline, that changed the course of World War II."

It didn't. If anything that happened in Chicago changed the course of the war, it was the first nuclear chain reaction, carried off triumphantly on December 2, 1942, under the football stands of the University of Chicago.

The huge contribution made by the flight school the navy operated on Lake Michigan—using two passenger steamers it had hastily converted into ersatz

aircraft carriers—was to the war America knew from day one it had to fight. After the sneak air attack on Pearl Harbor plunged the U.S. into the war, the lake gave the navy a safe haven to train the 15,000 pilots it would need to defeat the Japanese navy in the Pacific.

Yet thanks to *Heroes on Deck* I appreciate that contribution as I didn't before. Let me speak personally: having once served on a carrier operating off the coast of Vietnam—where I watched combat pilots climb into cockpits, then catapulted off our bobbing flight deck and into antiaircraft fire waiting just over the horizon, not necessarily to return—I've let myself be amused by tales of our local carrier operations. That wasn't war, it was summer camp.

No, it was war. "More than 100 World War II aircraft rest on the bottom of Lake Michigan," reports *Heroes on Deck*. "This is the story of how they got there." They got there because the pilots were green, the flight decks were short, and the pace was relentless: each pilot had just about a week in Chicago to master his plane and complete carrier qualifications. Once he'd landed on a carrier and taken off again eight times—which he might do in two intense hours out on the lake—he moved on to the front.

The official navy count of pilots who died in carrier qualifications (CQ) on Lake Michigan is only eight; but the ones who went into the lake usually got fished out, and when a plane landed badly and pin-wheeled across the deck smashing into things, it was probably safer to be inside the cockpit than outside it. Some 40,000 carrier crewmen came through Chicago too. They did most of their training on Navy Pier, but CQ accidents killed more flight crewmen than pilots. The navy doesn't have that number, just as it doesn't have the number of pilots who trained in Chicago and died in the war.

Unlike any carrier in the Pacific, the *USS Wolverine* and *USS Sable* were side-wheeled and coal-fueled. Black smoke plumed from their stacks, and because carriers sail into the wind during flight ops, the pilots had the smoke to contend with as they tried to land on deck. The deck was a mere 26 feet above the waterline, whereas the decks of the *Essex*-class carriers that began fighting the war in 1943 were about 85. "If you're down low you can hook a wave—school's out!" said former pilot Chuck Downey, who trained on the lake. "You're through. You crash and burn." (Downey died after *Heroes on Deck* was completed.)

On fair days, there might be too little wind for pilots to safely take off in. Foul days could be brutal. One winter morning in 1943, the naval air station in Glenview was engulfed by a sudden snowstorm and a group of Douglas Dauntless dive bombers that

had just taken off for the *Wolverine* were told to ride out the storm on the carrier. But before they could all land, the *Wolverine* vanished in the snow. Three pilots circling overhead lost sight of the ship. Ensign George Green radioed that his carburetor was icing up and he was going down in the water. A Coast Guard boat recovered his body.

The second pilot hit the water close to shore and was fished out; the third pilot and all three planes were never seen again. A navy summary of Green's death noted, "The water and air temperature were such that consciousness could not be retained more than 20 or 25 minutes."

Heroes on Deck was put together by three former WTTW producers—John Davies, Harvey Moshman, and Brian Kallies. Davies, who wrote and directed the film, had made a half-hour, low-budget documentary on the Lake Michigan carriers back in 1988. Now an independent producer living in LA, he tells me that two years ago he and Moshman decided to take another pass at the subject and do it right. Moshman's a diver, and he brought to the project high-def footage he'd shot of wrecked planes lying at the bottom of the lake.

When you pitch an idea to public television, says Davies, if you don't have funding lined up you're wasting your breath. Moshman suggested Captain Dave Truitt, chairman of the Chicago Marine Heritage Society, "Dave knew this story better than we did," says Davies. Truitt's only stipulation—easily met—was that WTTW distribute the show to public TV stations across the country. Davies says public TV stations reaching 83 percent of the American population will be showing *Heroes on Deck* during the Memorial Day weekend.

Davies hired the same researcher he'd used in 1988, Polly Pettit, formerly of the National Archives in Washington, and, he says, "she found even more great footage than she had the first time." The footage is about 95 percent new, he says. One piece that isn't is the story of the fatal snowstorm—the plane handler who told it to him in '88 had died.

Heroes on Deck also focuses on the ongoing salvage campaign, most of the 40 or so of the planes recovered so far winding up in military museums. "Every one of these aircraft had several stories that went along with it," says diver Keith Pearson. "We're losing the men. I don't want to lose the stories. Hopefully these airplanes will save the stories."

For decades, the lake was a responsible custodian of the lost planes. For instance, a Dauntless that had fought in the Battle of Midway before being transferred to the training fleet was recovered from Lake Michigan in 1994 and is now on display at

the National Museum of Naval Aviation in Pensacola, Florida. A former director of the museum estimates that 90 to 95 percent of the restored Dauntless belonged to the plane originally. But the lake was invaded by zebra mussels in the 1980s and overrun by quagga mussels in the 90s. We see for ourselves the difference they've made. Recovered planes are now winched up to shore so caked with mussels they look like Chiapets. The mollusks are tearing them apart, and restoration now requires extensive re-fabrication. "In another ten years," we're told, "the aircraft in Lake Michigan will not be recoverable-they'll be too far gone."



Navy Pier 1935 Notice to the right or North, no James W. Jardine Water Purification Plant.

The Plant did not function until 1968

THE GREAT STATE OF ILLINOIS

Before Illinois became a State, it was known as the *Illinois Territory*. In early 1818, the General Assembly of the Illinois Territory sent a petition to the United States Congress asking to be admitted into the Union. Part of the process for being admitted as a State was for Illinois to adopt its own constitution.

The word Illinois comes from the French word meaning Illini or Land of Illini. It is an Algonquin word meaning Men or Warriors. Illinois was discovered in 1673, settled in 1720 and entered the Union on December 3, 1818. Illinois is surrounded by bodies of water on nearly every border: the Mississippi River on the west; the Ohio and Wabash Rivers in the south, and Lake Michigan in the North. The States that border Illinois are: Kentucky, Iowa, Wisconsin, Missouri, and Indiana. The first Railroad train crossed the Mississippi River on the river's first bridge in Rock Island, Illinois on April 21, 1856. The highest point in Illinois is Charles Mound in Jo-Davies County, elevation, 1,235 feet, and the lowest point is in Cairo, Alexander County at the Mississippi River, elevation 279 feet. Thousands of years before the French reached Illinois, Paleo-Indians, a nomadic people, and their descendants, archaic Indians, had explored Illinois. The culture of these hunters, dated before 5000 BC, can be studied at the Modoc Rock Shelter in Randolph County. Woodland Indians were their descendants. By 900 AD, Middle Mississippi Indians, who succeeded the Woodland Indians, built large earthen mounds and developed complex urban areas. These cities disappeared possibly because of overpopulation, disease, and exhaustion of resources. The descendants of the Mississippians were the Illiniwek tribes of the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries. After years of losing land and wars to other Indian groups and European colonists, the Illiniweks were moved to a Kansas reservation. The French controlled areas along the Mississippi River valley in the American Bottoms between Cahokia and Kaskaskia. Their occupation, from about 1675 to 1763, left few lasting marks, as did the ineffective British rule. European control was ended by the U.S. militia of George Rogers Clark in 1778, whereupon Virginia claimed Illinois as within its territory. The Northwest Ordinance of 1787 charted this region and organized counties, and in 1809 the Territory of Illinois was created. During the early years of settlement by fur trappers, southern Illinois was the focus of migration to the area, especially along the Mississippi River valley and the Wabash and Ohio rivers. Granting of statehood in 1818 was controversial. The population numbered less than the required 60,000. Moreover, in order to include the Chicago port area, territorial representatives induced the U.S. Congress to draw the Illinois border 51 miles to the north of the original boundary as delimited by the Northwest Ordinance. The first capital was Kaskaskia, followed by Vandalia, along the Kaskaskia River, which held the position for 20 years. After strong pressure from Abraham Lincoln, the capital was moved to Springfield by an 1837 legislative vote.

MATEWAN WEST VIRGINA MAY 19, 1920

I think the Movie Matewan should be watched by everyone.

Watch this

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2c0oITMkSmg>

Then watch the Movie Matewan

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PvLwOfLZAbY>



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Published in cooperation with members of ASSE, Editor: Gary W. Howard

VHA observes 75 years, 1 billion hours of volunteerism

WASHINGTON — The Department of Veterans Affairs' (VA) Veterans Health Administration (VHA) celebrates its 75-year milestone anniversary during National Volunteer Week, April 18–24.

In 1946, VA established the Department of Medicine and Surgery (DM&S), the organization that would later become the Veterans Health Administration and provide health care to Veterans as a core mission.

VA Voluntary Service (VAVS) was one of the foundational programs created in the newly established DM&S which is marking 1 billion hours volunteers have given of their time in service to Veterans at VA facilities.

“Volunteers are a priceless asset and our Veterans greatly appreciate what they do and have done for three quarters of a century,” said Center for Development and Civic Engagement Director Sabrina Clark. “VA volunteerism is a tradition that has created opportunities for volunteers to serve Veterans, even during a global pandemic.”

At the beginning of VHA's COVID-19 response, VAVS adapted its program to meet the needs of Veterans. Although in-person volunteer engagements were limited, VAVS designed new virtual assignments and galvanized volunteers and organizations to donate items, such as handmade masks, personal protective equipment, smart tablets for Veterans to stay in touch with loved ones, and even meals for frontline workers.

Where many believed volunteer operations to be suspended, VAVS continued its mission to involve the American public in civic engagement activities on behalf of the nation's Veterans. They saw approximately 46,000 volunteers on the rolls during 2020, contributing more than 4.4 million hours of service, and \$108 million in gifts and donations; resulting in a value-added resource of approximately \$227 million to VA, Veterans, families and caregivers.

To learn more about available volunteer opportunities and join the mission to honor the sacrifice and service of America's Veterans, contact VA Voluntary Service.

Do not try to enforce any until they become Law or part of a code

Illinois Plumbing, Heating, Cooling Contractors Association 821 South Grand Ave., West Springfield, IL 62704 800-795-PHCC bev@ilphcc.com www.ilphcc.com

Legislative Update The Spring Session of the Illinois General Assembly has passed the deadline for House and Senate bills to be out of committee in their chamber of origin. House bills that now show their status as “Re-referred to Rules” and Senate bills that show their status as “Re-referred to Assignments” are most likely dead for this Session. April 23rd is the current deadline for bills to be passed out of their chamber of origin. Following are some of the bills we continue to watch and their current status. The bill numbers highlighted in red are ones that have changed since our last report. Plumbing/Piping/Trade Related Bills:

HB 158 (C. Lilly) Amends the Nursing Home Care and Hospital Licensing Acts to require that a facility develop a policy for testing of its water supply for Legionella bacteria. Passed the House and the Senate and sent to the Governor.

HB 159 (C. Lilly) Same as HB 158, as related to water testing. Re-referred to House Rules. HB

164 (J. Keicher) Amends the Environmental Protection Act. Requires all water main-related appurtenances, including fire hydrants and valves, to be included in the EPA's written approval of a proposed water main installation project. Re-referred to House Rules.

HB 267 (S. Yingling) Creates the Local Government Residential Inspection Limitation Act.

Provides that, except for a fire, medical, or police emergency, a unit of local government may not conduct a physical inspection of residential property without the voluntary consent of the owner or occupant of the property, a lawful warrant, or court order. Re-referred to House Rules.

HB 291 (N. Manley) Creates the Water Quality Assurance Act. Provides that new and existing health care facilities and buildings containing health care facilities shall develop and implement water management programs with specified elements to control the growth and spread of opportunistic pathogens. Re-referred to House Rules.

HB 562 (M. Evans, Jr.) Makes various changes to the Home Inspector License Act, including extension of the sunset. On 2nd Reading in the House.

HB 713 (N. Hammond) Amends the Radon Industry Licensing Act. Provides that all electronic radon detection devices sold in this State to individuals licensed in accordance with the Act must be calibrated to ensure the accuracy and precision of their measurements of radon and radon progeny. Passed in the House.

HB 798 (K. Willis) Amends the Fire Sprinkler Contractor Licensing Act. Provides for licensure of a fire sprinkler inspector, fire pump contractor, and fire pump contractor employee. Provides that fire sprinkler systems shall be registered with the OSFM.. Provides that any individual who performs inspection or testing of any fire sprinkler system shall be individually licensed and possess on his or her person a fire sprinkler inspector license. Adds provisions concerning registration and work on an unregistered fire sprinkler system; preparation of system layout documents; a designated responsible person; reporting inspection and testing activity; and unlicensed practice. Makes changes to licensing requirements for a fire sprinkler contractor

license; a designated certified person; continuing education requirements. Makes other changes. Re-referred to House Rules.

HB 1181 (E. Welch) Makes a technical change to the Fire Sprinkler Dormitory Act. On 2nd Reading in the House.

HB 1556 (E. Welch) Makes a technical change to the Radon Industry Licensing Act. On 2nd Reading in the House.

HB 1557 (E. Welch) Makes a technical change to the Illinois Radon Awareness Act. On 2nd Reading in the House.

HB 1558 (E. Welch) Makes a technical change to the Radon Resistant Construction Act. On 2nd Reading in the House.

HB 1852 (J. Carroll) Provides that public funds may not be expended by a non-home rule municipality for registration fees to attend or participate in a convention or gathering of municipal personnel. Re-referred to House Rules.

HB 2123 (J. Durkin) Makes a technical change to the Illinois Plumbing License Law. Assigned to House Executive Committee. On 2nd Reading in the House.

HB 2543 (D. Ugaste) Extends the repeal date of the Water Well and Pump Installation Contractor's License Act from January 1, 2022 to January 1, 2032. Referred to House Rules. On 3rd Reading in the House.

HB 2555 (R. Gabel) Creates the Minimum Energy and Water Efficiency Standards Act. Provides that the Environmental Protection Agency shall adopt rules establishing minimum efficiency standards for types of new products. Re-referred to House Rules.

HB 3101 (D. Ramirez & K. Cassidy) Creates the Building Energy Performance Standard Act. Re-referred to House Rules.

HB 3122 (E. Gonzalez, Jr.) Amends the Illinois Plumbing License Law to provide that each park district, municipal park and recreation agency shall test each source of potable water in a park that serves children under 6 years old for lead contamination. Re-referred to House Rules.

HB 3195 (K. Stuart) Provides that any multiple-occupancy restroom may be identified as an all-gender multiple-occupancy restroom and designated for use by any person of any gender. Requires that an all-gender multiple-occupancy restroom must include specified signage, stall dividers, and partitions for urinals; any multiple-occupancy restroom may be converted into an all-gender multiple-occupancy restroom. Provides a method to determine the number of required fixtures. Requires IDPH to adopt rules to implement the provisions. On 3rd Reading in the House.

HB 3739 (L. Robinson, Jr.) Creates the Lead Service Line Replacement and Notification Act. Requires a water supply to perform specified activities. Creates the Lead Service Line Replacement Advisory Board. On 2nd Reading in the House.

SB48 (D. DeWitte) Amends the Environmental Protection Act. Requires all water mainrelated appurtenances, including fire hydrants and valves, to be included in the EPA's written approval of a proposed water main installation project. Assigned to Senate Environment & Conservation Committee. Deadline extended to April 23rd.

SB 272 (L. Fine) Creates the Water Quality Assurance Act. Provides that new and existing health care facilities and buildings containing health care facilities shall develop and

implement water management programs with specified elements to control the growth and spread of opportunistic pathogens. Re-referred to Senate Assignments.

SB 457 (M. Bush) Same as HB 3195 above. Referred to Senate Assignments.

SB 556 (M. Bush) Creates the Lead Service Line Replacement and Notification Act. Requires a water supply to perform specified activities. Creates the Lead Service Line Replacement Advisory Board. Re-referred to Senate Assignments.

SB 1168 (D. Harmon) Amended to create the Lead Service Line Replacement and Notification Act. Requires a water supply to perform specified activities. Creates the Lead Service Line Replacement Advisory Board. On 3rd Reading in the Senate.

SB 1173 (D. Harmon) Makes a technical change to the Radon Industry Licensing Act. On 3rd Reading in the Senate.

SB 1921 (R. Crowe) Extends the repeal date of the Water Well and Pump Installation Contractor's License Act to January 1, 2032. On 3rd Reading in the Senate.

SB 2452 (R. Villilavam) Amends the Fire Sprinkler Contractor Licensing Act. Provides that any individual who performs inspection and testing of existing fire sprinkler systems and control equipment must possess a photo identification card issued by the State Fire Marshal as proof that the individual is in compliance with the Act. Other provisions. Assigned to Senate Licensed Activities. Deadline extended to April 23rd.

SB 2467 (R. Villilavam) Amends the Fire Sprinkler Contractor Licensing Act. Provides that any individual who performs inspection and testing of existing fire sprinkler systems and control equipment must possess a photo identification card issued by the State Fire Marshal as proof that the individual is in compliance with the Act. Other provisions. Referred to Senate Assignments. Other Construction/Business Related Bills:

HB 653 (D.Avelar) Provides that groundwater monitoring shall be required for all clean construction or demolition debris fill operations and all uncontaminated soil fill operations. Other provisions. On 2nd Reading in the House.

HB 804 (A. Williams) Creates the Clean Jobs, Workforce and Contractor Equity Act. Various proposals related to energy/jobs. On 2nd Reading in the House.

HB 2567 (J. Hoffman) Modifies provisions concerning design-bid-build construction. Extends the repeal date of a Section defining "single prime". 3rd Reading in the House.

HB 2952 (J. Gong-Gershowitz) Amends the Illinois Wage Payment and Collection Act in relation to primary contractor responsibility for wage claims in the construction industry. Re-referred to House Rules.

HB 3203 (J. Andrade, Jr.) Provides that CDB and IDOT shall each implement a pilot program under which select construction contracts shall contain provisions that if a subcontractor has performed in accordance with the provisions of the subcontract and the work has been accepted by the State agency, the State agency shall pay the subcontractor directly. Re-referred to House Rules..

SB 178 (L. Holmes) (An IMSCA Initiative) Amends the Public Construction Bond Act. Provides that no retainage may be withheld by a unit of local government from a contractor who furnishes the bond or bond substitute required by the Act, nor may a contractor withhold retainage from its subcontractors. Re-referred to Assignments.

SB 565 (L. Ellman) Amends the Environmental Protection Act to provide that the Pollution Control Board shall adopt amendments to require groundwater monitoring at all clean

construction or demolition debris fill operations and all uncontaminated soil fill operations. Re-referred to Senate Assignments.

SB 1718 (C. Castro) Creates the Clean Jobs, Workforce and Contractor Equity Act. Various proposals related to energy/jobs. Assigned to Senate Energy & Public Utilities. Deadline extended to April 23rd.

SB 2351 (M. Hastings) Amends the Illinois Wage Payment and Collection Act in relation to primary contractor responsibility for wage claims in the construction industry. Referred to Senate Assignments. **SB 2494** (R. Villilavam) (An IMSCA Initiative) Amends the Mechanics Lien Act to provide that the changes made by Public Act 97-966, to provisions governing the circumstances in which it is not necessary to fix by contract a time for the completion or a time for payment in order to obtain a lien under the Act, are operative from January 1, 2013 through December 31, 2026 (rather than December 31, 2021). On 2nd Reading in the Senate.

Contact the Illinois PHCC office with questions/comments on any legislation or regulatory activity. 4/19/21> Or go to Illinois General Assembly and type in the Bill # to read all the Bill

Jokes for this month

What is Mary short for? She's just got little legs I guess.
Do they sterilize needles for lethal injection?
Why are there so many Johnsons in the phone book?
Because they all have Phones.



ASSE ILLINOIS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

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Thank you Vince England for making this possible

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COVID WILLING



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