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Infrastructure work continues statewide as part of the Rebuild Illinois initiative. Some projects are already finished. That includes the Illinois Route 78 bridge over Kickapoo Creek between Elmwood and Farmington, which opened to traffic on Sept. 4. The Otto Baum Company of Morton completed the work on schedule and supplied the pictures. At right, the major concrete pour was done on July 2. Above is the nearly finished bridge prior to road striping and seeding. The entire project – including replacing the bridge, culverts and utilities – was expected to cost \$3.17 million according to the Illinois Department of Transportation.



Area Kindergarteners ahead of state average

Most districts improved from last year

By **BILL KNIGHT**
For The Weekly Post

Most Kindergarteners in the five school districts in The Weekly Post area met readiness requirements, and four of the five have better numbers than last year in the third annual Kindergarten Individual Development Survey (KIDS), released by the Illinois State Board of Education on Aug. 24.

However, one-third to one-half of the youngsters in some schools still fall short in one of three key categories, and some educators and advocates for early childhood development also say that the 2019 data show that work remains to address classroom inequalities.

The new KIDS data shows the number of 5-year-old students who demonstrated their preparedness in social/emotional development, language/literacy, and math.

Brimfield, Elmwood, Farmington and Williamsfield all showed gains from the previous (2018)

survey; Princeville showed a slight decline across the three main metrics. (See chart, below.)

Statewide, 56 percent of Kindergarteners showed readiness in social/emotional development, 47 percent in language/literacy development, and 35 percent in math. All area school districts scored better than state numbers.

"I want every child in the state to enter Kindergarten with the cognitive skills to read, remember, pay attention and solve problems, and the social-emotional skills to communicate, connect with others, display kindness, and cope with challenges," said Carmen I. Ayala, State Superintendent of Education.

Almost 120,000 Illinois Kindergarteners were rated on each of



Ayala

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Local schools offering free lunches

By **JEFF LAMPE**
Weekly Post Staff Writer

Thanks to a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, area schools are now able to offer free lunches to all students.

Exactly how and when the program will be implemented at your child's school is still being finalized in some districts. But representatives

from all local schools in The Weekly Post area – Brimfield, Elmwood, Farmington, Princeville and Williamsfield – confirmed they will be participating in the program in some way.

The free lunch program is scheduled to run until federal funding runs out or until Dec. 31 – whichever comes first.

At Elmwood, the free lunches were made available starting Sept. 8 to in-school students and to remote learners, who have to pick up their meals.

"This unprecedented move will help ensure that all children have access to nutritious food as the country recovers from the COVID-19 pandemic."

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Illinois Kindergarten Individual Development Survey Area Results

School Dist.	CURRENT RESULTS				LAST YEAR'S RESULTS			
	%	Social	Lang.	Math	%	Social	Lang.	Math
Brimfield	51%	100	95	95	100%	89	92	82
Elmwood	100%	98	81	88	100%	82	77	77
Farmington	98%	77	77	61	94%	45	36	27
Princeville	100%	88	82	65	92%	98	89	85
Williamsfield	100%	71	53	53	100%	63	37	32
Statewide	91%	56	47	35	90%	53	46	33

NOTE: Social includes emotional; Language includes literacy.
% = the percentage of Kindergarteners rated on 14 required measures
Data from Illinois State Board of Education

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KIDS SURVEY: Teachers gauge readiness

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those required measures. The ISBE noted that while Princeville had a 100 percent participation rate of Kindergarteners rated across 14 measures, Brimfield has just 51 percent of Kindergarteners rated.

Under the program, Kindergarten teachers are instructed to observe their students during the first 40 days of school using 14 different measurements to determine their readiness for school.

ISBE said some of the improvements statewide could stem from increased state spending on early childhood education. The budget that Gov. J.B. Pritzker proposed and lawmakers approved last year added about \$50 million to Illinois' Early Childhood Block Grant program to improve the quality of pre-school programs and expand families' access to them.

That money enabled 10,000 more students last year to attend early childhood programs before entering Kindergarten, said ISBE, which added that the boost in financial

Readiness Domains	14 State Readiness Measures
Approaches to Learning and Self-Regulation (ATL-REG)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Curiosity and Initiative in Learning (ATL-REG1) Self-Control of Feelings and Behavior (ATL-REG2) Engagement and Persistence (ATL-REG3)
Social and Emotional Development (SED)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relationships and Social Interactions with Familiar Adults (SED3) Relationships and Social Interactions with Peers (SED4)
Language and Literacy (LLD)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Communication and Use of Language (Expressive) (LLD3) Reciprocal Communication and Conversation (LLD4) Comprehension of Age-Appropriate Text (LLD6) Phonological Awareness (LLD8) Letter and Word Knowledge (LLD9)
Cognition: Math (COG:MATH)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Classification (COG:MATH1) Number Sense of Quantity (COG:MATH2) Number Sense of Math Operations (COG:MATH3) Shapes (COG:MATH6)

support helped 655 programs improve such services.

The current fiscal year's budget had an additional \$50 million, but due to projected revenue shortfalls from the 2020 recession, officials say it's unclear whether the budget will be fully funded.

Advocacy groups including Advance Illinois, the Erikson Institute, and the McCormick Foundation released a joint statement expressing concerns about closing apparent gaps in opportunities and outcomes.

"Although it is encouraging to see overall Kindergarten readiness numbers grow, it will take more data to draw definitive conclusions about readiness trends in Illinois," the organizations said.

In Springfield, Ayala didn't disagree, saying, "As a former Kindergarten teacher, I believe that it is important to do everything possible to support Illinois children in these critical early years."

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THE WEEK AHEAD

HOT PICKS This Month

▲ **Hog Roast** – Elmwood Fire Department has a take-out only hog roast and gun raffle Saturday, Sept. 12, from 11 a.m. until sold out. Pulled pork, cole slaw and baked beans. Delivery available in Elmwood.

▲ **Electronics Recycling** – Village of Princeville residents can recycle electronics Saturday, Sept. 12, from 8 a.m. to noon at Cutters Grove Park off Walnut St. Residents are limited to one car load. Accepted items on www.princeville.org or call Village Hall at (309) 385-4765.

This Week's Events

▲ **Free Bread** – Free bread is distributed at Elmwood Methodist Church every Friday at 10 a.m. Free bread also every Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Harrison Hall in Brimfield. Call (309) 696-4542.

▲ **River Paddle** – Canoes and kayakers are invited to the 19th annual Henry-Laon-Chillicothe Canoe/Kayak River Jaunt on Sunday, Sept. 13, starting at Henry Waterworks Park and ending in Chillicothe at Shore Acres Park. Cost \$40 per person includes breakfast, lunch and dinner, a t-shirt and raffle prize chances. Call (309) 274-4556 or visit tinyurl.com/yy7gl8p2.

▲ **Suicide Support** – Support for families who have lost loved ones is offered Sept. 16 at Farmington Family YMCA at 6 p.m. Meetings held the third Wednesday of each month thanks to the Beau Grant Foundation.

▲ **Thursday Bingo** – Salem Township Library in Yates City will host Bingo from 10 a.m. to noon on Sept. 17, Oct. 1 and Oct. 15.

Future Events

▲ **Virtual Library** – Morrison & Mary Wiley Library in Elmwood has a variety of upcoming virtual programs on its YouTube channel (Elmwood Public Li-

brary). Arts and crafts programs will be at 10 a.m. Sept. 15, 22 and 29. Book talks with chapters from "Prince Caspian" will be at 10 a.m. on Sept. 16, 23 and 30. The library has also posted other interesting programs that can be seen at any time.

▲ **K9 Fundraiser** – A pet-oriented farmer's market will be held in Elmwood's Central Park on Saturday, Sept. 19, to raise money for the city's K9 program and K9 dog, Rebel. Vendors will be on hand and local photographers will take pet portraits, with all proceeds going to the K9 fund. Masks encouraged to be worn.

▲ **Golf Outing** – A golf outing to support the Aaron Miller Memorial Scholarship is Oct. 4 at Soangetaha near Galesburg at 1 p.m. Cost is \$90 per golfer, hole sponsorship is \$50. Contact Scott Carlson at (309) 645-5684 or Brandon Porter at (309) 231-9643.

▲ **Outdoor Yoga** – Nancy Shallenberger lead Yoga classes at Brimfield Village Park every Monday from 6-7 p.m. Bring a mat.

▲ **Food for Needy** – Food for needy available in food pantry in the northeast corner of the grassy lot adjacent to St. Patrick's Church. Sponsored by St. Vincent de Paul and Elmwood churches.

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GUEST VOICES



Understand taxes heading into election

To the Editor:

In response to the proposed Pritzker tax plan for voters to decide on Nov. 3, voters need to understand how the tax system works. What follows, I did not write; I wish I had. The author is T. Davies, an accounting professor at the University of South Dakota School of Business.

"Let's put (income) tax cuts in terms everyone can understand. Suppose that every day, 10 men go out for dinner. The bill for all 10 comes to \$100. If they paid their bill the way we pay our taxes, it would go something like this:

"The first four men - the poorest - would pay nothing; the fifth would pay \$1, the sixth would pay \$3, the seventh \$7, eighth \$12, ninth \$18, and the tenth man - the richest - would pay \$59. That's what they decided to do. The 10 men ate dinner in the restaurant every day and seemed quite happy with the arrangement - until one day the owner threw them a curve (in tax language, a tax cut).

"Since you are all good customers," he said, "I'm going to reduce the cost of your daily meal by \$20." So now dinner for the 10 only cost \$80.

The group still wanted to pay their bill the way we pay our taxes. So the first four men were unaffected. They would still eat for free. But what about the other six, the paying customers? How could they divvy up the \$20 windfall so that everyone would get his "fair share?" The six men realized that \$20 divided is \$3.33. But if they

subtracted that from everybody's share, then the fifth and sixth man would end up being PAID to eat their meals.

"So the restaurant owner suggested that it would be fair to reduce each man's bill by roughly the same amount, and he proceeded to work on the amounts each should pay. The fifth man now pays nothing, the sixth pitched in \$2, the seventh pays \$5, the eighth would pay \$9, the ninth pay \$12, leaving the tenth man with a bill of \$52 instead of his earlier \$59. Each of the six were better off than before. And the first four continued to eat for free.

"But once outside the restaurant, the men began to compare their savings. 'I only got a dollar out of the \$20,' said the sixth man, pointing to the tenth. But he got \$7!'

"Yeah, that's right," exclaimed the fifth man, 'I only saved a dollar, too. It's unfair that he got seven times more than me!' 'That's true!' shouted the seventh man, 'Why should he get \$7 back when I only got \$2? The wealthy get all the breaks!' 'Wait a minute,' yelled the first four men in unison. 'We didn't get anything at all. The system exploits the poor!'

"The nine men surrounded the tenth and beat him up. The next night he didn't show up for dinner (or in the real world, he took his business out of the state/country), so the nine sat down and ate without him. But when it came time to pay the bill, they discovered, a little late what was very important. They were \$52 short of paying the bill! Imagine that!"

And that boys and girls, journalist and college instructors, is how the tax system works. The people who pay the highest taxes get the most benefit from a tax reduction. Tax them too much, attack them for being wealthy, and they may not show up to the table anymore. Where would that leave the rest? Unfortunately, most taxing authorities cannot seem to grasp this straightforward logic.

Illinois has lost residents for six straight years.

- Ben Hamilton, Dunlap Industrial Tool & Repair

Is any tax fair?

To the Editor:

The locals were very upset about a new beverage tax that the deeply in debt government felt it had to impose. The governor considered the tax to be "fair." On Dec. 16, 1773, the Boston colonists let King George III know that they did not agree with him.

Two hundred and forty-seven years later, there is a debate about what is a "fair" Illinois state income tax structure. Television ads from one camp claim that opposition ads are the product of billionaire and millionaire self-interest.

Television ads from another camp claim that opposition ads are the product of debt-ridden, tax-hungry government self-interest.

Which should we believe? Neither.

I submit that it is prudent to consult the research findings and opinions of the nation's leading independent tax policy non-profit, which was founded in 1937. Read the unbiased reports online at tax-foundation.org/illinois-fair-tax.

- David Courson, Elmwood



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GUEST VOICES

Plenty of testosterone in the bull pen

There are currently about seven tons of bulls within a mile stretch of road here in northeast Knox County. That's nine bulls, and five of them are ours. The rest belong to Horsleys, who are actual cattle breeders. They now own a pasture up the road which they have renovated and fenced. Part of the ground is in hay. AJ says it looks just like it did when he was a kid, which is to say it looks beautiful. Their bulls are the finishing touch.

Bulls only work a few months out of the year. They would like to work year-round, but that is not practical. During the off season they still need someplace to live. This would be a lot easier to accommodate if it weren't for all that testosterone. The same thing that makes them good at their job also makes them unwilling to share a pasture peacefully.

From what I've seen so far, the Horsley bulls are dignified and professional and just go about their business of grazing peacefully and looking scenic. Our bulls, on the other hand, act like a bunch of undisciplined adolescents. This doesn't make it easy for them to room together in the little house pasture.

AJ and Matt strategized carefully how to place five bulls into one pasture without complete chaos ensuing. They had all been on assignment with different segments of our herd. Kyle was on the 40 with the heifers. WIU49 was at the Other Place with the older cows. 31 was here at home with the younger cows. Potts was in the relief pen and 7, the newest, youngest, and smallest, was on the disabled list with a slight limp.

The goal was to introduce them all into the pasture in as short a period of time as possible to minimize any one of them establishing it as his own personal territory.

As one would imagine, there is a definite hierarchy among bulls, but it doesn't correlate entirely with size or even age, though the latter is more of a factor than the former.

We know the dynamics within this group of five bulls, so the first decision about how to best assure harmony around the hay ring was to put only four of them together in the pasture.

While this was somewhat inconvenient in the short term, it seemed a better option than potentially having to round up a cluster of badly behaved black bulls in the middle of some moonless night. 31 had earned a place in the cull lot anyway, by dint of being a trouble-maker.

AJ and Matt were able to execute their plans with remarkable precision. By mid-morning four bulls were growling, pawing, bellowing, and posturing in the little house pasture. When AJ came in for a drink, I commented on the racket going on, "but at least they haven't put one another through the fence."

"Don't say that!" he warned. I left to care for a neighbor's kittens. I was gone for about 40 minutes. When I turned to come up the lane on my return, I was alarmed to see the little Kubota nosed up against the bank along the little house pasture. I feared AJ had had a mishap, but I did not see him, so I drove on by.

A few yards beyond the Kubota the six strands of the barbed wire fence were a tangled mess, the springs hanging listlessly. Uh-oh.

Quickly I counted four bulls. Whew. I proceeded to the barnyard where AJ was repairing a feed bunk. I didn't need to ask what had happened, but I did. It was my fault, of course, for giving life to the words earlier.

"Potts pushed Kyle through the fence."

AJ had been working on that bunk when he looked up and saw Kyle standing in the lane and Potts pawing the ground triumphantly. AJ jumped on the little Kubota and was able to drive around Kyle and partially block the lane. Then he walked Kyle up the ditch to the gate, opened it, and Kyle gamely went back in, where he immediately began pawing the ground at Potts.

He knew he had to stand up to the bully, older by a year but pretty evenly matched in size.

For the next few days, there was an occasional shoving match, ran-

dom head butts, and an excessive amount of noise, from basso profundo rumblings to whinnying screams, but the pasturemates managed to coexist peacefully enough.

When the wind was just right I could hear a couple faint replies from the Horsley bulls up the road. Now the bulls seem to have sifted themselves out into a reasonable living arrangement. 49, the big boy of the group by far, mostly does whatever he wants. He is old enough and docile enough that he has nothing to prove.

If two of the other bulls were foolish enough and organized enough to gang up on 49, he would quickly demonstrate his superior power and the challenge would soon be settled.

Kyle and Potts offer grudging respect to one another. Kyle is a lover, not a fighter, so he will go hang out at some distance from the others if tension rises. The hot weather has done much to facilitate a spirit of brotherhood within this band of four. There is always some shade in the little house pasture, but there is never very much. The price of admission to a cool nap is tolerating the proximity of one's rivals.

Little 7 knows he is low bull on this totem pole and seems to just go along with the crowd. None of the others pay him much heed except at the feed bunk each morning. There they work together to edge him down to the end where he will finally duck out and amble on down to the opposite end to start over.

Meanwhile in the cull lot, 31 is continuing to reinforce AJ's decision to send him to market by upsetting at least one of the big wooden feed bunks every day. Every. Single. Day.

Next week we will wean the calves, so there will be a whole new set of things to worry about. For right now, however, we are settled into a routine, however tenuous it may be. Because the hydrant at the bulls' water tank leaks, I shut it off every night when I feed the goldfish that live in it.

Big old 49 was approaching the tank for a cool drink one morning when I turned it back on. Just as he thrust his massive head into the tank to take his first sip, the float

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Gun allegedly brought to Brimfield school grounds

BRIMFIELD – According to a message from Brimfield Superintendent Tony Shinall, school administration learned that a “weapon” was allegedly brought to the grade school grounds after school on Sept. 3.

The Peoria County Sheriff’s Office was contacted. Both the school and Sheriff’s Office determined there was “no imminent threat to public safety,” according to Shinall.

Shinall said board discipline policies were followed. According to the Board Policy Manual, a student bringing a firearm to school grounds “shall be expelled for a period of at least one calendar year...”

3rd stop by Farmington cops sends man to jail

FARMINGTON – A Peoria man was approached by Farmington police on three occasions before being transported to Peoria County Jail, according to Farmington reports.

On Sept. 1, Farmington police were called to the Circle K in the 100 block of E. Fort St. for a verbal fight in the parking lot. Once police arrived, Arnez Salazar, 24, threatened them and the other party with physical violence before jumping into a car and fleeing the scene.

On Sept. 3 Salazar was stopped in his vehicle and given a notice to appear in court for three counts of aggravated assault, one count of aggravated assault of a police officer, and disorderly conduct. Later that night, around 10 p.m., he was stopped again at the McDonald’s drive through on a Peoria County warrant for failure to appear related to a possession of a firearm charge.

A K-9 unit search of Salazar’s car yielded more charges for possession

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of 17 grams of cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia and illegal transportation of alcohol. These additional charges are under Fulton County jurisdiction. His vehicle was impounded and he was transported to Peoria County Jail.

Illinois State police

August crime reports

METAMORA – The Illinois State Police announced the following August enforcement figures for District 8, which includes Peoria County.

Troopers answered 210 calls for service and initiated 1,151 incidents in the field. In addition, enforcement figures totaled 404 citations and 657 written warnings, including 128 speeding citations, 21 DUI citations, 15 seatbelt citations, 2 child restraint citations, 131 written warnings for speeding and 44 criminal arrests.

Troopers also assisted 267 motorists, investigated 50 traffic crashes and conducted 183 motor carrier inspections, resulting in 12 unsafe commercial motor vehicles/drivers being placed out of service.

Police reports

• DAHINDA – A Laura man lost control of his motorcycle at a curve while traveling southbound in the 1700 block of Highway 12 on Aug. 24, according to a Knox County Sheriff’s report. Adam Scot Furlong, 24, of Laura was charged with operating an uninsured vehicle, violation of classification (no motorcycle license), no valid registration, and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. He was transported to OSF St. Mary’s Hospital for injuries.

• PRINCEVILLE – Deanna L. Fauser, 57, of Princeville was charged Sept. 1 for failure to appear.

• BRIMFIELD – Brenton J.

Hicks, 24, of Brimfield was charged on Sept. 2 for unlawful restraint, domestic battery and two counts of battery/bodily harm.

• FARMINGTON – Shawn Wilcox, 45, of Farmington was charged Sept. 1 for driving on a revoked license, according to a Farmington police report. His vehicle was impounded.

• FARMINGTON – During a traffic stop on Sept. 6, passenger Cassie Branch, 29, of London Mills, was found to have warrants out of two counties, according to a Farmington report. Two warrants out of Fulton County were for failure to appear for deceptive practices. One warrant out of Knox County was for retail theft. Branch posted bond, was released and was given new court dates.

• DAHINDA – Two separate incidences of possible unemployment benefit scams were reported to police, according to a Knox County report. In both instances, residents received debit cards in the mail from the “Illinois Department of Employment Security,” yet neither had registered or applied for benefits.

In an incident reported on July 17, a resident said she called the number on the card to explain she hadn’t applied for benefits. The other incident, reported on July 20, involved a retired couple. They also called but were savvy enough to not give out personal information

Marriage licenses

• Kayelynn Noelle Carrington and Phoenix Elijah Stuart, both of Hanna City.

• Melissa Jo Forstrom and David Michael O’Dea Jr., both of Hanna City.

HARLAND: Kids like Sweet & Sloppy Joes

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suddenly sputtered noisily to life. Startled, 49 jumped straight up into the air and back about three feet all at once. And that is no bull.

Beefy Sweet & Sloppy Joes

This is a kid-friendly recipe with a great name. Sweet bell peppers give it the sweet, and, the sloppy, well, that’s the whole sandwich. This Beef. It’s What’s For Dinner recipe (beefitswhatsfordinner.com) is certified by the American Heart Association®.

Ingredients:

- 1 pound Ground Beef (96 percent lean)
- 1 cup chopped yellow, green or red bell pepper
- 3/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 can or bottle (12 ounces) 100 percent vegetable juice
- 2 tablespoons lightly-packed brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 4 whole wheat hamburger buns

Cooking:

1. Heat large nonstick skillet over medium heat until hot. Add Ground Beef, bell pepper and onion; cook 8

to 10 minutes, breaking beef up into 3/4-inch crumbles and stirring occasionally.

2. Stir in vegetable juice, brown sugar and Worcestershire sauce; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer, uncovered, 7-9 minutes or until most of the liquid has evaporated and thickens slightly, stirring occasionally. Evenly place beef mixture on bottom half of each bun; close sandwiches.

JEANNE HARLAND is a cow-calf producer in Knox County where she and her husband, AJ, also raise corn, soybeans, oats and turnips.

AUCTIONS/REAL ESTATE SALES

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LOANCARE, LLC., PLAINTIFF, VS. DANIEL J KRIDER A/K/A DANIEL JOSEPH KRIDER; AMANDA J KRIDER A/K/A AMANDA JUNE KRIDER; WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB D/B/A CHRISTIANA TRUST, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY IN ITS CAPACITY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR WF 19 GRANTOR TRUST, DEFENDANTS.
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 JUDGE
 PRESIDING JUDGE
 NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE UNDER ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE ACT

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered by the Court in the above entitled cause on July 1, 2020, Sheriff of Peoria County will on October 12, 2020, in ROOM 203 OF THE COURTHOUSE, 324 MAIN STREET, PEORIA, IL 61602, at 8:30 AM, sell at public auction and sale to the highest bidder for cash, all and singular, the following described real estate mentioned in said Judgment, situated in the

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PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT, THE PLAINTIFF’S ATTORNEY IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Plaintiff’s attorney is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice of sale.

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Elmwood council OKs raises, 20-21 budget

By **JOHN A. BALLENTINE**
For The Weekly Post

ELMWOOD – The Elmwood City Council passed 8 percent raises for some city employees and approved a \$4.33 million budget for Fiscal Year 2020-21.

Raises of 8 percent were unanimously approved for Elmwood’s police officers plus Economic Development Administrator Amy Davis.

In his police report, Chief Aaron Bean said August saw zero arrests, 10 stops, eight warnings, 18 reports taken, zero notices to appear, 1 open door, 1 ordinance violation, 35 incidents and no maintenance on any of the vehicles.

On a related note, donations to the Elmwood K9 fund for August equaled \$520, which puts the fund at \$529.31 total.

But Treasurer Bonnie Beal noted, “The K9 fund shows \$529, but the K9 fund owes the general fund money back for money we had to borrow so we didn’t overdraw the K9 account. It’s about \$900, so the K9 fund is still in the hole.”

There will be two fund raisers scheduled for Rebel, the Elmwood K9 unit, to attempt to pay back the general fund. According to Davis, those funds raisers are scheduled

for Sept. 11 and 19.

Davis reported that there was to be a zoning board of appeals meeting on Sept. 8 regarding installation of a sign at the Elmwood Locker, 214 S. Magnolia St. Davis said the locker wants the business to become more visible and would like to install a sign that would go over the city sidewalk. The sign would start on the locker’s property and would go over the city’s right-of-way.

Also, the locker wants to install a storage unit near the city’s property.

The council approved a license agreement with the locker for the installation of the sign.

The flag pole at the post office is to be replaced after approval by the council was granted. The cost of the new flag pole will be covered by the Masonic lodge because the Lodge owns the post office building, according to Mayor Brian Davis. Davis said the city’s cost would be a “little bit,” later estimated at “a few hundred dollars.”

A three-foot concrete slab is to be removed where the flower pot sits currently and will be replaced with a larger concrete footing for the new flag pole.

Prior to the regular meeting, the

council held a public hearing on the city’s budget and appropriations ordinance. Later in the regular meeting, the ordinance was approved. This is an estimate of receipts, expenditures and appropriations to set the city’s upcoming budget for the next fiscal year.

Approved was the purchase of a new side-by-side vehicle for the city, while a new dump truck purchase was tabled. Approved in connection with the dump truck was a waiver of bid requirements on the truck.

Two other items approved were: A contract with Timbuk Tech for a three-year contract for a new software computer package, plus hardware maintenance at approximately \$12,000 per year for the city’s software and hardware that will be upgraded. Secondly, Jason Simpson was hired for a crossing guard position.

Tabled until the next council meeting on Sept. 15 was a cannabis ordinance, renewal of the animal control service contract and a determination whether Trick or Treating in the city would be allowed this year for Halloween in light of the COVID-19 pandemic.

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- Payment must be mailed with postmark no later than Sept. 15.
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• Most major credit and debit cards can be used with a fee to the taxpayer at www.knoxtreasurer.org, in the treasurer's office or by phone at (888) 449-5738. Transactions must be completed by midnight 9/15. Cards are accepted at our office with the same fees.

Payments are also accepted at Knox County banks except Wells Fargo.

Peoria candidate forum broadcast on Sept. 17

PEORIA – The League of Women Voters of Greater Peoria, in collaboration with the Fondulac District Library, is sponsoring a candidate forum for candidates running for election from the 46th Illinois Senate District and the 91st and 92nd Illinois House Districts.

Candidates expected to attend are: David Koehler (D) and Mary Bures (R) running for the 46th Illinois Senate; Mark Luft (R) and Josh Grys (D) running for the 91st Illinois House District; and Jehan Gordon-Booth (D) and Chad Grimm (L) running for the 92nd Illinois House District. Terry Bibb Knight will be the moder-

ator.

This forum will be broadcast at 6 p.m. on Sept. 17 on Eastside Community Media and streamed live on the League of Women Voters of Greater Peoria Facebook page, facebook.com/LWVpeoria/. Additionally, it will be rebroadcast in its entirety at a future date on WCBU 89.9 FM Peoria Public Radio.

Because of COVID 19 restrictions the public will not be able to attend the event. But questions may be submitted in advance by emailing lwvcp1924@gmail.com or during the event on the League's Facebook event page.

Dean's List

Brittan Edwards of Farmington made the Dean's List at Trinity Christian College for the spring 2020 semester.

Trail could happen without Fulton Co. board

By **BILL KNIGHT**
For The Weekly Post

FARMINGTON – Hours after representatives of the City of Farmington, Hanna City and Peoria County met Tuesday about the likelihood that Fulton County would not participate in its \$62,000 share of the 24.2-mile Hanna City Trail, sources in Peoria and Farmington said it's possible a new Intergovernmental Agreement could be drafted.

The new agreement would permit the \$2.1 million acquisition of unused Union Pacific rail line between Bellevue and Middle Grove, including the last few miles in rural Fulton County.

At press time, the Fulton County Board was deliberating but was expected to reject its involvement.

"What's up for consideration is the entirety of what Union Pacific is proposed to abandon," said George Bellovics, Grand Illinois Trail Coordinator for the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR), which has assisted local organizers on the project for years.

"Following acquisition of Union Pacific's property interests, the trail wouldn't necessarily need to be extended west of Farmington, but it will still be an asset to the community for potential utility easements or the stem of community property that allows

for future annexation by willing adjacent property owners."

IDNR administers the state's use of the Federal Recreational Trails Program, which could invest 80 percent, or \$1,664,800, in the purchase. The other 20 percent (\$416,200) would have been covered proportionally by the length of the right of way in each jurisdiction. Fulton County's 14.9 percent would have meant contributing \$62,013.80.

Fred Winterroth, mayor of Hanna City, the lead agency for the Trail Negotiation Commission, has said the transaction must be completed by April of 2021.

Farmington Mayor Kent Kowal has said that there are potential state and federal grants for which the communities could apply to help underwrite local funds.

During Tuesday night's regular City Council meeting, aldermen unanimously approved an ordinance that commits the City to receive financial support through the local Coronavirus Urgent Remediation Emergency (CURE) support program.

Funded from the federal Coronavirus Relief Fund through the state of Illinois' Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity, the program uses additional state relief funds

to help local governments get reimbursement for eligible expenses tied to the emergency response to the ongoing pandemic.

In other news:

• The Council by consensus agreed that administrator Rollen Wright make contact with Rob Baum of CORE Construction to resume discussing remodeling the City complex on East Fort Street.

• Aldermen unanimously approved reducing the YMCA's monthly lease to zero "for the time being."

• The Council approved Kowal's yearly appointment for committee members, all of whom were renewed, with two new members of the Planning Commission: Dave Rose and Fred McMaster.

• Wright reported the Tax Increment Financing fund received \$325,152 in property-tax revenues, paid out \$9,500 for two residential redevelopment grants and \$2,689.85 for a TIF-funded project reimbursement, spent \$3,183.75 for engineering fees, and generated \$163.73 in interest, leaving a balance of \$713,560.07.

• Public Works Superintendent Dave Ehlers said work on the Wilson Street project is scheduled to start Sept. 28.

BILL KNIGHT can be reached at bill.knight@hotmail.com

Princeville studying 'truth in taxation' needs

PRINCEVILLE – Princeville's Village Board did not conduct a "truth-in-taxation" hearing last week concerning the possibility of increasing property taxes, which The Weekly Post mistakenly reported.

Instead, the Board's Finance Committee met Sept. 3 "to review the process of how to go about performing a truth-in-taxation hearing later,

maybe a month or two from now, and to review our options if we need to do one," said Mayor Jeff Troutman.

State law requires taxing districts that are considering raising the aggregate tax levy more than 5 percent greater than the prior year's tax extension to conduct public hearings about the proposal. Such hearings

compare the proposed property tax levy to the amount of taxes for the Village in the previous year.

Princeville hadn't adjusted its forecast for revenue for years, Troutman said, causing revenues to fall short of projections.

– Bill Knight

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Ground covers can help replace lawn grass

By **RON DIETER**

For The Weekly Post

Most folks don't think of ordinary lawn grass as a ground cover, but of course it is. It's also high-maintenance. Regardless, Americans are willing to spend hours every week mowing, edging and "chemicalizing" their lawns to satisfy their lust for broad sweeps of pristine emerald-green.

But high-maintenance is just the opposite of what we want when we're looking for ground covers to plant in shady areas where grass won't grow. We don't want anything that needs constant attention. We want a ground cover that will thrive where we plant it, crowd out weeds, prevent erosion and, of course, cover the ground.

Ground covers have to walk the fine line between "rapid grower" and "invasive." Where that line falls is like beauty – it's in the eye of the beholder. One gardener's rapid growth is another gardener's invasiveness. I'm willing to put up with rapid growth as long as I can control the plants by cutting them back or pulling them up.

At our place we use several different ground covers.

On shady slopes we have *Vinca minor*, common name: periwinkle. It thrives in sun or shade and quickly forms a dense mat of dark green shiny foliage. The periwinkle-blue flowers in late spring are a welcome plus. Bulbs grow happily through a bed of periwinkle.

Along the edges of a stone stairway we planted golden creeping Jenny, *Lysimachia nummularia* 'Aurea', which forms a flat carpet of bright char-



Wild ginger will tolerate and thrive in a variety of conditions, from sun to full shade.

treuse foliage. We planted grape hyacinth bulbs in the same bed and their bright blue flowers contrast nicely with the foliage of the creeping Jenny. In rich soil with plenty of moisture, creeping Jenny may qualify as invasive. However, the soil along the stairs is poor and often dry so Jenny is on good behavior – mostly.

In one shady area we have a bed of yellow archangel, *Lamium galeobdolon*. It grows about a foot tall and forms a carpet of sprawling stems covered with pointed variegated leaves of green and silver. The stems grow rapidly and root wherever they touch the ground.

Archangel is a member of the mint family which gives you an idea of its invasiveness. Use this plant where nothing else will grow. It's a thug that won't play well in a mixed border or perennial garden.

As for the perfect ground cover for shade and woodland gardens, I would nominate wild ginger, *Asarum canadense*. Wild ginger will tolerate and even thrive in a variety of conditions – part sun to full shade, soils richer or poorer, dry or

moist. Some experts suggest using wild ginger as a cover under pine and maple trees where it's difficult to grow grass.

Wild ginger grows about a foot tall and gradually forms a tidy colony spreading by rhizomes just beneath the soil line. It's not a rapid grower like those I've previously mentioned.

The leaves are a soft dark green and may be somewhat shiny when grown in partly sunny locations. Wild ginger leaves are somewhat heart-shaped, or kidney-shaped, depending on your point of view. At first glance the plants may be mistaken for *Brunnera*, false forget-me-not.

Flowers appear in springtime but you'll never see them unless you're on your hands and knees. The tiny reddish brown blooms are hidden under the leaves close to the ground. The flowers produce seeds that ants carry back to their nest. That's why a wild ginger plant may show up elsewhere in your garden some distance away.

The neat tidy habit of wild ginger makes it an attractive plant to be used as an edger along the flower border or garden path.

Wild ginger transplants

easily anytime spring through fall. It won't look pretty when first moved but eventually shapes up into a nice ground cover specimen.

A related plant, European wild ginger, *Asarum europaeum*, an immigrant from southern Europe, is similar in habit but a little shorter and has glossy leaves. It is less tolerant of dry conditions and doesn't do as well in our garden as the native species.

By the way, the spice we call ginger comes from the rhizomes of a completely different plant, *Zingiber officinale*. Eating our garden varieties is not recommended.

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Mickala Deutch, graduated on May 11th, 2020 from the OSF School of Radiography, in Peoria.

Mickala graduated from Brimfield HS in 2014. She is the Daughter of Larry and Debra Kreeger of Brimfield and resides with her husband Connor, in Peoria. She is currently employed at OSF in the Diagnostic Radiology and Medical Imaging Department.



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LUNCHES: Plans differ by school

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demic," Elmwood Superintendent Chad Wagner said in a letter sent to parents.

Brimfield also started offering free lunches on Tuesday, according to Superintendent Tony Shinall.

At Farmington, the free meal service was to start Wednesday, Sept. 9, with free breakfasts and lunches available to all students under the age of 18.

Those who are not attending in-person instruction will need to reply via the Skyward program. Guardians only can pick up meals for remote learning students. Those picking up meals are asked to use Lot B and to remain in their vehicles until staff give them the food.

At Princeville, the school day ends at 12:30 p.m. daily, which complicates the lunch delivery program. The school district was surveying parents to get an estimate of how many people would want sack lunches. Lunches are expected to be available starting Sept. 14.

At Williamsfield, Superintendent Tim Farquer said he expected the lunch program to start "by the end of this week" and to run in similar fashion to the free meals program offered this spring during remote learning.

In addition, Farquer said student accounts have already been credited for meals purchased after Sept. 1.

In all cases, the free lunches offered do not include a la carte items. Students can still purchase those items, if they desire.

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OBITUARIES

James J. Monroe

ELMWOOD – James J. Monroe, 80, of Hortonville, Wis., passed away Monday, Aug. 31, at ThedaCare Regional Medical Center in Appleton, Wis.

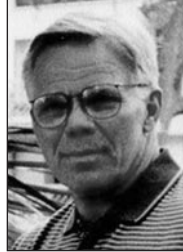
Jim was born in Hanna City, Ill., on Jan. 15, 1940, to Eloise (Thrush) and James F.

Monroe. Jim married Midge Steck on June 16, 1963, at the Farmington Methodist Church in Farmington, Ill.

Jim worked at Keystone Steel & Wire for 42 years in both Peoria, Ill., and Hortonville, retiring in 2000. Jim and his son Bob bought Fox Valley Steel & Wire from Keystone in 2000 and, while they sold the business in 2012, Jim continued to run the operation until formally retiring in 2015 after 57 years in the wire industry.

Jim was a loving husband, father, and grandfather. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, golfing, and boating and particularly enjoyed feeding birds, deer and turkey in his backyard. Most of all, he and Midge devoted their time to their children and grandchildren, never missing an event no matter how far.

Jim is survived by his wife Midge; son Robert (Carleen) Monroe of Green Bay, Wis.; daughter Elizabeth Monroe of Hortonville; grandsons Jacob and Kyle Monroe



Monroe

This Week's Obituaries

- Lyle R. Chasteen, 72, Williamsfield
- Dwain J. Hislope, 87, Dahinda
- Roberta L. Miller, 52, Edwards
- James J. Monroe, 80, Elmwood
- Curtis A. Simpson, 76, Elmwood
- Lawrence G. Wagenbach, 81, Princeville
- Linda S. Webb, 70, Edwards
- Elizabeth E. Wilcox, 69, Farmington

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also of Green Bay; sister-in-law Jean Monroe of Peoria; sister-in-law Susie (Dennis) Moore of West Chester, Ohio; nieces and nephews Kevin (Catherine), Zachary and Brianna Monroe, Kathy (Jon) Franks, Nicole (Nathan) Jones and Melissa Zeglen, Tobin (Brooke), Sydney, Lucas, and Cooper Moore.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents and his brother David F. Monroe.

Two services will be held, one in Hortonville and one in Elmwood, Ill.

The first service was Sept. 5, 2020, at Borchardt Moder Funeral Home in Hortonville.

The second service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 12, 2020, at Elmwood Presbyterian Church in Elmwood. A gathering of friends and family will take place at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

In accordance with state mandates regarding Covid-19, masks and so-

cial distancing will be practiced.

Curtis A. Simpson

ELMWOOD – Curtis Allan Simpson, aged 76, of Surprise, Ariz., formerly of Elmwood, Ill., passed away after a short illness on Aug. 3, 2020 in Surprise.

Curt was born in Galesburg, Ill., on July 27, 1944, to Elizabeth and Wayne Simpson.

He is survived by his wife Patricia (Crouse), sons, Brent (Karen) of Minocqua, Wis., and Robert of Gilbert, Ariz., and his grandchildren, Connor and Kennedy.

He is also survived by his brother Phil Simpson (Kathy), sisters, Pat Plotner, Leah Hall (John Khulmann) and Cathy Bowen (Robert), his step-children Jennifer Stoker (fiancée Todd Henry) of St. Charles, Mo., Darren (Bonnie) Berline of Mandeville La., Doug Berline of Springfield, Ore., and step-grandchildren Joseph and Jacob Stoker.

He was preceded in death by his parents and foster parents, Robert and Mildred Webber, wife Connie (Kennelly) and brother, Rev. John Simpson (Mary Nell).

Curt was a fireman for the City of Peoria, Ill., retiring as Assistant Chief in 2008 after 31 years of service. He always said, "It was the best job I ever had." He served as a Unit Commander and helicopter pilot



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A man that goes out a fool cannot ride or sail himself into common sense. — Joseph Addison

Weekly SUDOKU

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OBITUARIES

with the Illinois National Guard, retiring in 1989 with the rank of Major. He was also the sitting President of the Sun Country Corvette Club.

He was a licensed private pilot, avid golfer, fisherman and traveler. He enjoyed driving his Corvette and Harley as well as his work with the corvette club.

Services with firefighter and military honors were held for friends and family on Aug. 20 in Arizona.

A Celebration of Life for Illinois friends and family will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, from 1-5 p.m. at the Peoria Firefighter's Club, 203 S. 4th St., Dunlap, Ill.

We ask that those that are elderly or have health concerns come from 1-3 p.m. and everyone else from 3-5 p.m. Social distancing and mask wearing must be practiced for those attending in person. In following Illinois COVID restrictions, the venue can only accommodate 50 people at any given time. Please understand that you may need to wait to enter if the venue is at capacity. Please be aware these details are subject to change pending Illinois' ever-changing Covid gathering restrictions.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations be sent to The Alzheimer's Association, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or Cleveland Clinic Heart and Vascular Research.

Linda S. Webb

EDWARDS – Linda Sue Webb, 70, of Pahrump, Nev., formerly of Edwards, Ill., passed away on Sunday, Aug. 30, 2020, at the Spring Valley Hospital in Pahrump.

She was born on July 18, 1950, in Canton, Ill., to Marvin and Eleanor (Grubb) Andrews.

She married Jaydee Webb in November of 1976 in Peoria, Ill., and lived in Edwards, until moving to Pahrump.

Jay survives in Pahrump and daughter, Janet, lives in Bartonville, Ill. Also surviving are her mother, Eleanor Stagers of Bartonville; and her brother, Larry Andrews of Peoria.

Linda was preceded in death by her father, Marvin Andrews; her grandparents, Roy and Minnie Grubb of Canton; and her uncle and aunt, Gerald and Annabelle Grubb. Linda graduated from Limestone High School in 1968 and worked at Wildlife Prairie Park before retiring to Nevada.

No visitation or funeral is planned at this time. She was cremated, per her wishes.

Any donations may be made to Taps Animal Shelter in Pekin, Ill.

Lyle R. Chasteen

WILLIAMSFIELD – Mr. Lyle R. Chasteen, 72, of Peoria, brother of a

Williamsfield woman, died Sept. 2, 2020, at OSF St. Francis Medical Center, Peoria.

Lyle was born April 24, 1948, to Laurel Roscoe and Mary Elizabeth (Young) Chasteen. Lyle married Karen Jean Thompson on Aug. 4, 1973, in Maquon. Karen preceded Lyle in death on June 29, 2019.

Lyle is survived by one son, Jason P. (Cindy) Chasteen of Oneida; three brothers, Jerry (Sandy) Ruth of Lincoln, Neb., Richard Chasteen and Wayne Chasteen both of Galesburg; and three sisters, Sharon Shanley of Galesburg, Ila Chasteen of Knoxville, and Debbie (Mike) Breeden of Williamsfield. A celebration of life will be 2-4 p.m. Sept. 19, 2020, at Harley's Pub, 2243 Grand Ave., Galesburg.

Dwain J. Hislope

DAHINDA – Dwain "Cotton" J. Hislope, 87, of Dahinda, died Sept. 2, 2020.

He was born Jan. 16, 1933 in Somerset, Ky., to Hugh and Rova Hislope.

Surviving are his children, Cindy Hislope of Portland, Ore., Sheri Hislope (Andy Covey) of Dunlap, and Dave Hislope (Angie Merrick) of Mapleton; sister, Ina Hageman of Bartonville; brother, Bob (Joyce) Hislope of Bartonville; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was Sept. 9.



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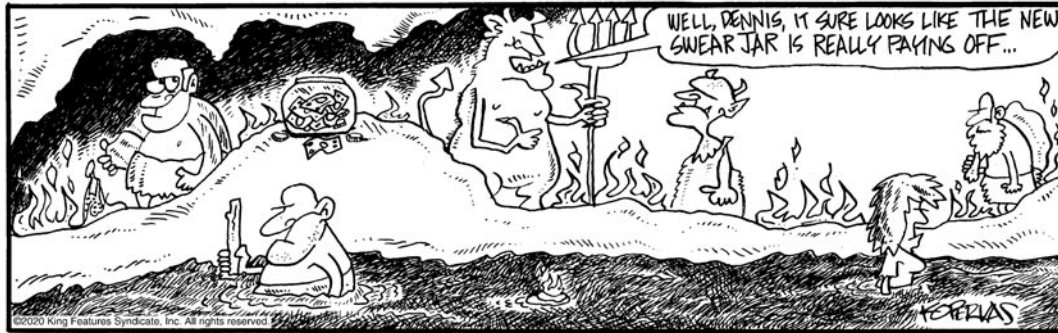
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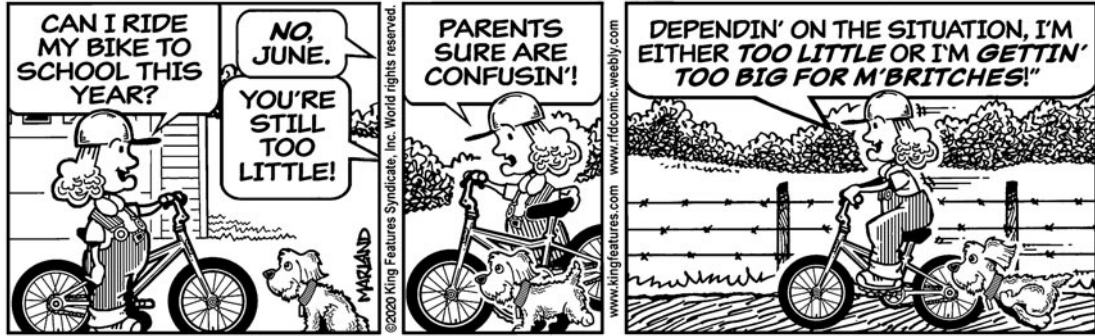
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FOR ANSWERS
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CryptoQuote

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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

TRIVIA TEST By Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Where are the Azores Islands located?
2. GAMES: In poker, what is a "dead man's hand"?
3. AD SLOGANS: Which company has a series of advertisements asking the question, "What's in your wallet?"
4. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the only president who never married?
5. LITERARY: The pet rat Scabbers belonged to which character in the Harry Potter book series?
6. MUSIC: Which American singer/songwriter was nicknamed "The Hardest Working Man in Show Business"?
7. U.S. STATES: Which state is home to the only active diamond mine in the United States?
8. MATH: What is the date of the annual Pi Day?
9. ASTRONOMY: After the sun and moon, what is the third brightest object in Earth's sky?
10. MOVIES: What was the name of Quint's boat in "Jaws"?

Answers

1. Atlantic Ocean, off the coast of Portugal
2. Two pair of black aces and black eights, named after the hand Wild Bill Hickok reportedly held when he was shot to death.
3. Capital One
4. James Buchanan
5. Ron Weasley
6. James Brown
7. Arkansas
8. March 14 (3.14)
9. Venus
10. The Orca

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1. The Silencing (R)
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OBITUARIES

Roberta L. Miller

EDWARDS – Roberta Lynn Miller, 52, of Edwards, passed away at 12:17 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, 2020, at her home surrounded by her family. She was born on April 14, 1968, in Peoria, a daughter of Robert and Nancy (Walker) Wilson. She married Brian Miller Sept. 2, 1994. He survives.

Roberta is also survived by her parents of Yates City; three children, Matthew Eberle and Andrew Eberle, both of Elmwood, and Sylvia Miller of Hanna City; two grandchildren, Dillon Doane and Delaney Theinert; sister, Kyla Carlson of Galva; sister Darcey Stoddard of Brimfield, brother James Bennett of Williamsfield, brother Robert Wilson of Louisiana, sister Tracy Carter of Louisiana, sister Barbara Wells of Alabama, sister Gwen Martin of Louisiana; nephew, Keith Siegel of Elmwood; niece, Ashley Coleman of Hanna City; and stepmother, Glenda Wilson of Brimfield. She was preceded in death by her twin sister, Rhonda Siegel.

Roberta last worked in returns for Maui Jim in Peoria for 12 years. She loved to go camping and spending time with her family, especially her grandkids.



Miller

There will be a private memorial service for immediate family at Davison-Fulton Bartonville Chapel.

Elizabeth E. Wilcox

FARMINGTON – Elizabeth E. Wilcox, 69, of Farmington, died Sept. 3, 2020, at OSF Saint Francis Medical Center in Peoria.

She was born April 15, 1951, in Peoria. She married Kevin E. Wilcox on Nov. 11, 1970. He preceded her in death Oct. 31, 2018.

Elizabeth is survived by two children, Christine Collins, and Shawn Wilcox both of Farmington; two brothers, Chuck Brashers, and Robert (Becky) Brashers; three sisters, Nancy Utsinger, Sheila Heady, and Barbara Stivers; 10 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; and a loving dear friend, Wandalea Scott.

A Celebration of Life will be 2-6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 20, 2020, at 227 N. East Street in Farmington.

Lawrence G. Wagenbach

PRINCEVILLE – Lawrence G. Wagenbach, 81, of Princeville, passed away at 11:05 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7, 2020, at his residence. He was born Oct. 6, 1938 in Princeville to parents George and Elizabeth (Aberle) Wagenbach. He married Elaine (Bauman) Wagenbach on March 26, 1961, in Eureka; she survives.

Also surviving are seven children: daughter, Cheryl (late John) Grassi of Edwards; daughter, Pamela (Bruce)

Graham of Peoria; son, Kevin (Sara) Wagenbach of Princeville; daughter, Gail (Gary) Getz of Eureka; son, Timothy (Tricia) Wagenbach of Princeville; son, Troy (June) Wagenbach of Princeville; and daughter, Kristal (Bill) Stahl of Wyoming; 42 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; 1 brother, Ray (Betty) Wagenbach of Peoria; and 2 sisters, Bernice (the late Vernon) Stoller of Princeville, and Mary Ellen (the late Nelson) Martin of Eureka. He is preceded in death by an infant daughter, two infant brothers, one sister, Louise Wagenbach and one son-in-law, John Grassi.

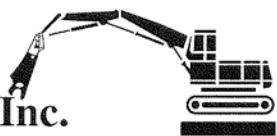
Lawrence was a lifelong farmer and established Akron Services. He repented in 1962 and served the Lord faithfully for 58 years. He was a member of the Princeville Apostolic Christian Church. A visitation will take place on Friday, Sept. 11, 2020, from 4-7 p.m. in the Princeville AC Fellowship Hall. An additional visitation will be Saturday, Sept. 12, 2020, at the church from 9-9:45 a.m. with a funeral service to follow at 10 a.m. Burial will be in the Princeville Apostolic Christian Cemetery. Ministers of the church will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be made to Apostolic Christian Life-Points, Morton. Haskell Funeral & Cremation Services in Princeville is in charge of arrangements. Online condolences may be left at www.haskellfuneral.com.

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Fulton County hasn't yet made data available since January, and due to courthouse furloughs, records remain unavailable. Listings reflect minimum of \$40,000 for sale price.

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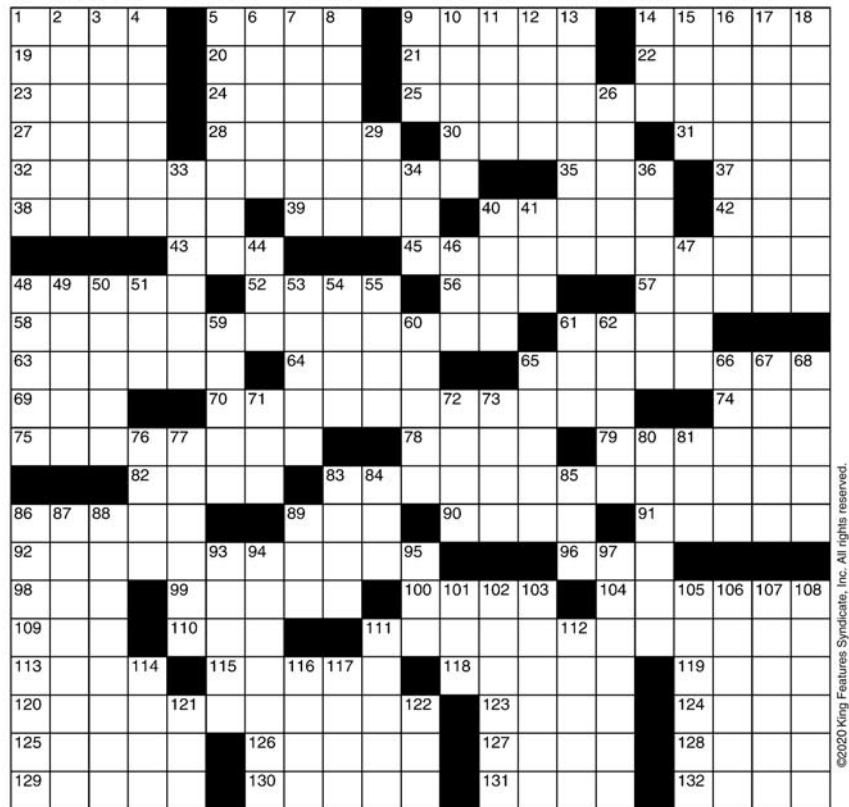
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Super Crossword

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- ACROSS 1 Neighbor of Niger 5 Comical bits 9 Work group 14 PLO chairman Mahmoud 19 Europe's "Eternal City" 20 Blind as — 21 Common typeface 22 — Polo 23 App-based ride option 24 — fide (real) 25 Grilled steak with thin, diagonal cuts 27 Neighbor of Niger 28 Alternative to toffee 30 County in New Mexico or Colorado 31 Aeneas' lover, in myth 32 Link two disparate things 35 Once — while 37 Gp. backing firearms 38 Has the helm 39 Revered one 40 Terminated 42 "Wild Thing" rapper Tone — 43 \$20 dispenser 45 "Really?" 48 Natty scarf 52 Palmtops, e.g., for short 56 Internet ID 57 Goggles 58 Not breaking the rules 61 Fast glance 63 Lizard that may be a pet 64 Terrible fate 65 Refuses, as a chance 69 "Norma —" (Field film) 70 Initial amount required by a creditor 74 Suffix of sugars 75 Hold sacred 78 Verse writer 79 One dodging 82 Slovak coin 83 1969 Stevie Wonder hit 86 "Geez!" 89 — Paulo 90 Crooner Redding 91 Exaggerated and theatrical 92 Reasonable advance notice 96 Facial locale 98 Prefix with gender 99 Ringlike isle 100 Soda shop drink 104 Sells virtually 109 Surg. locales 110 Vote in favor 111 England's "Nine Days' Queen" 113 Tel. or elec. 115 Statesman Stevenson 118 High points 119 Advance 120 Watercourse associated with the starts of eight long answers in this puzzle 123 Rabbit's kin 124 Part of A.D. 125 Attend 126 Greek vowel 127 Clear out of 128 Marsh plant 129 Elia piece 130 "The Balcony" playwright Jean 131 Old flames 132 Slips up 1 Cookie bits 2 Tasmania's capital 3 2001 Audrey Tautou film 4 Sneer at 5 Rap session 6 See 76-Down 7 India's Rajiv 8 Like plays 9 Mineo of movies 10 Outpost unit 11 "That — happenin'!" 12 Get dimmer 13 Ocala's state 14 Envoy: Abbr. 15 Verse writer 16 Sib acquired via marriage 17 Late-'60s music genre 18 One-person bands, e.g. 26 Nine-person band, e.g. 29 Self-image 33 Potatoes au — 34 Frazier foe 36 Folk sayings 40 To be, to Fifi 41 Flames' org. 44 Car ad abbr. 46 SPF part 47 Ersatz 48 Blazing 49 Astronomer Carl 50 Hints 51 Schnozz or boff ender 53 "Where — go wrong?" 54 Auth. unknown 55 Feed in a sty 59 Low point 60 Windows ad statement 61 Frying vessel 62 Perfumer Lauder 65 — dish (lab item) 66 City that Lot fled from 67 Deplete 68 Matthew of "Friends" 71 Tokyo-born Yoko 72 Pirate chant opener 73 Run across 76 With 6-Down, catch wind of 77 Airport strip 80 Clear out of 81 Dr.'s gp. 83 Postal stack 84 Over there 85 Mag. printing 86 "Naturally!" 87 Scrunchies 88 Long letters 89 TV ints. since 1975 93 Vexed a lot 94 Selfish driver of a sort 95 TV ints. since 1975 97 Multipiece gifts for calligraphers 101 Cavity-fighting org. 102 Fruit of a Chinese tree 103 Discount department store chain 105 Blazing 106 Clothes smoother 107 Less fatty 108 Church councils 111 Feudal lord 112 Eagle's nest 114 "— hundred flowers bloom" 116 Half-baked 117 Prayer ender 121 "Hee Haw" co-host Clark 122 Used a chair



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Pages From The Past

Compiled by Walter Lampe

5 Years Ago
 A successful program to help new or expanding businesses could improve, as the Elmwood City Council on Thursday (Sept. 3) changed assistance levels for the government-backed Revolving Loan Fund.

A monument commemorating Canton's centennial will be rededicated in its new location in Fulton Square at noon on Sept 15. The stone marker was created to mark the 100th anniversary of Canton's founding by Isaac Swan in 1825.

10 Years Ago
 The couples Gene and Lillian Heitzman and William and Gloria Wiseman are both celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

20 Years Ago
 Laura Gail Piscalgia of Hanna City graduated with honors with an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Medical Assistance from Midstate College.

35 Years Ago
 John Wieland, Princeville, received the Dealer Advisory Council Award and the President's Club Award from Wyffles Hybrids, Inc, at the company's annual sales meeting.

40 Years Ago
 Tami Ostrom was elected president and John Campbell, vice president, of the Williamsfield Livestock 4-H Club

55 Years Ago
 Ten persons were injured in a 2-car accident of Illinois Route 91 three miles east of Princeville. All were removed to Methodist Hospi-

tal for emergency treatment.

60 Years Ago
 Pat Renwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Renwick of Elmwood, participated in the Chicagoland Music Festival August 20th. She took fifth place.

70 Years Ago
 The study hall of the Elmwood Community High School was visited by vandals Monday evening. After gaining entrance to the building they proceeded to remove books and papers from the student's desks and piled them in the front of the room. Violators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

The Oak Ridge Cemetery Board was offering a reward of \$10 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for vandalism in the cemetery.

Q.E. Lansdown of Princeville won first, fourth, and fifth places at the Illinois State Fair with his black checkered giant and champaign rabbits.

80 Years Ago
 Russel Stumpf, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Stumpf of Princeville, accepted a position with the American Aluminum Co.

85 Years Ago
 The Larkin Company closed its store in Farmington Saturday night and the remaining stock was being moved to Cuba.

A total of 3,555 feet of pipe was laid in the new village sewer system in Princeville.

Don Burley, proprietor of Burley's Service Garage in Princeville was appointed Hudson-Terraplane

dealer for this area.

90 Years Ago
 Illinois cheese is reaching an unusually high degree of quality shown this year in the cheese exhibited at the State Fair. This will mean a greater demand for the Illinois cheese and in that, the dairy farmer will find a better market for milk.

Charles Saigh sold his Candy Kitchen on the north side of Farmington and was moving to Peoria after 18 years in business here.

100 Years Ago
 Groceryman William Silves moved his stock yesterday to Douglas. Frank Robb's truck transported it over.

105 Years Ago
 Work was begun Tuesday on the roof of the Gagliardo and Varia warehouse near the Q depot in Farmington.

R.A. Mitzelfelt was building a new barn on his Pleasant Valley Fruit Farm near Farmington to replace the one destroyed by fire early in the season.

110 Years Ago
 Joe Bohannon and Lee Hanks had been pearl hunting along the Spoon River; their largest find being a pearl worth between \$60 and \$70.

115 Years Ago
 Squire C.W. Mummey of Farmington performed his first marriage ceremony, uniting High S. Hunter and Miss Lizzie Purchase in marriage.

Jacob L. Brown of Farmington sold his 80-acre farm to Harper Bros. for \$4,000.

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 JUDGE
 PRESIDING JUDGE
 NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE
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FORECLOSURE ACT
 PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered by the Court in the above entitled cause on July 1, 2020, Sheriff of Peoria County will on October 12, 2020, in ROOM 203 OF THE COURTHOUSE, 324 MAIN STREET, PEORIA, IL 61602, at 8:30 AM, sell at public auction and sale to the highest bidder for cash, all and singular, the following described real estate mentioned in said Judgment, situated in the County of Peoria, State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Judgment:
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GOLF: Endres 'locked in' for Lady Farmers

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Davis and Ellie Claerhout each came in with scores of 59.

"It was a good day for Elmwood golf," Coach Dianne Burwell said.

The boys finished in the middle of a triangular match last Wednesday at Maple Lane versus Galva (173) and North Fulton (227). Elmwood came up with a 182. Charlie Wake again led with a 38 and Tanner Wake shot a 43. Shissler had a 52, followed by Michael Coulter's 53 and Garrett German's 59.

The girls won their quad on Wednesday with a 195 over Galva (213), Monmouth United (217) and Princeville.

with a 44. Carnes scored a 49. Claerhout was close behind at 50. Ainsley Faulkner shot 52, followed by Mad-die Conklin's 54 and Abi Davis at 56.

Both teams are at Arrowhead today, playing Princeville.

Farmington

Farmington's girls topped Williamsfield and Sherrard last Wednesday at Oak Run. Emma Evans paced the Lady Farmers with a 43.

"Emma was locked in throughout the match today," Coach Jody Rath-bun said.

Farmington is at Maple Lane vs. Elmwood and Galva on Monday.

Princeville

Princeville traveled to Kewanee last Thursday and the boys came up just short of Annawan-Wethersfield, 203-213, while the Lady Princes eas-ily defeated A-W, 235-271. Bridget Gilroy's 49 was a big difference.

At Elmwood last Wednesday, Gilroy scored a 49. She was followed by 56 from Caitlin Thole and Libby Martin. Grace Dearing and Chloe Day came in with a 62. Elle Schup-bach finished at 64, and Neleh Geiger had a 65.

Brimfield

After a week off, the boys and girls play today at Coyote Creek versus ICAC rival Illini Bluffs.

XC: Three Princeville freshmen post faster times

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United, 26-31. United's Bridget Brokaw won the 3-mile race in 22:09. Leading the way for the Princes in second place was sophomore Kyra Hilsabeck with a time of 22:29. Then came senior Carrie Gill, who was followed by a trio of freshmen: Emma Stutzman, Brinae Rice and Bri-anna Brodie.

In the boys' race, neither Stark County nor United had five boys finish, so had no team scores. The first four boys to cross the fin-ish line were all from Princeville: junior Denver Hoerr won in 17:22 and was followed by freshman Joey Bosch (18:10), fresh-man Parker Melick (19:07) and junior Grant Hunt (19:09). Junior Torence Kieser was the 5th runner for Princeville in 19:59.

Last Saturday, the Princes competed against El Paso-Gridley, Elmwood and Fieldcrest on El Paso's newly created City Course. The girls took third and, once again, it was

Hilsabeck leading the way (9th, 23:16). The rest of the Princes followed in the same order as Wednes-day: Gill, Stutzman, Rice and Brodie.

"The three freshman all ran faster than they did the previous meet, with Brodie cutting off over 90 sec-onds!" Coach Jeremy Melick said.

Princeville's boys also finished third, behind Elm-wood and EPG. Hoerr, Bosch, Hunt, Melick and junior Luke Pipkins made up the Princes' top 5. Sev-eral boys improved on their Wednesday times in-cluding Hunt, Pipkins, jun-ior Cole Brower and freshmen Tayshaun Kieser and Marcel Murillo.

"Overall, it was a good first week," Melick said. "It's good for the kids to get a couple races under their belt and, for the new-

comers, start to get a feel for what it's all about."

The Princes were to run Wednesday in Williams-field vs. Mid-County.



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E-B XC to hold first meet on school ground

By JEFF LAMPE

Weekly Post Staff Writer

For all its history, Elmwood-Brimfield's cross country teams have never run a race on school grounds – until this Saturday, when four other teams are invited to town for a 9 a.m. race.

After COVID-19 restrictions dramatically altered the sports scene this summer, E-B officials scrambled to rebuild a schedule – and to build a home course other than Maple Lane Country Club, where E-B will still hold its Trojan Invite on Oct. 3.

The resulting 3-mile course is very friendly for spectators, who can see the entire race unfold as runners make three loops around the football practice field north of the school.

"A pasture is a good way to describe it. It kind of zig-zags all over," E-B boys coach Gregg Meyers said of the new course.

"Three laps isn't very exciting for the kids, but if we didn't do that, this week we wouldn't have any place to race."

A return to racing was welcome for the E-B teams, which competed at Metamora's Black Partridge Park on Sept. 2. The boys placed second to Metamora, 39-44, but beat El Paso-Gridley, Peoria Notre Dame and Eureka.

Luke Hoffmann placed second in 16:09.77 to lead E-B (Metamora's Ian O'Laughlin won in 15:43.29). Rounding



The Elmwood-Brimfield boys cross country team readies for the start of its season-opening race at Metamora on Sept. 2. E-B finished second to Metamora in the race at Black Partridge Park. Photo by Jeff Lampe.

out the top five were: Thomas Harmon (4th, 16:16.64), Eli Stevenson (7th, 16:22), Victor Lampe (14th, 17:05) and Tyler Sheridan (17th, 17:09).

"The first race at Metamora, I think they ran fantastic. The only thing was the last 200-250, we just didn't finish well and gave up positions," Meyers said. "The second race, I thought we looked tired and weren't quite as sharp, but we raced well."

The E-B boys won that second race at El Paso, topping the host team 29-31. The top five were Hoffmann (2nd, 16:44.1), Harmon (3rd, 16:44.3), Stevenson (6th, 17:16.9), Sheridan (7th, 17:34.5) and Lampe (11th, 17:53.6).

The girls team placed fifth at Metamora and was led by freshman Addie Symonds (11th, 20:30), sophomore Melody Glenn (15th, 21:06.45), sophomore Bre Turner (17th, 21:12.5), sophomore Chloe Kelly (29th, 21:56.32) and sophomore Ashley

Wolcott (30th, 22:08.37). E-B is without junior Sophie Bedell, who decided not to run.

"All of the sudden we're a young team again," Coach Kyle Anderson said. "But I'm optimistic with these girls and how they are doing it. They seem to understand it doesn't come without work."

E-B was second behind EPG on Saturday, but saw freshman Symonds win the three-team race in 20:29.8. The rest of the top five were Glenn (4th, 21:27.4), Wolcott (6th, 22:51.1), Turner (7th, 22:59.3) and senior Christine Karn (15th, 26:11.2). Kelly was out with an injury

"Winning a race, no matter the size, Addie felt pretty good about that," Anderson said.

Princeville

The Princes opened the season at home on Sept. 2 with a girls team win vs.

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Hagerty medals again to pace Billtown golfers

By PHIL JOHNSON

For The Weekly Post

Ryan Hagerty finished as medalist for the fourth time this season last Thursday at Oak Run Golf Course to lead the Williamsfield boys golf team to another win.

Williamsfield bested Henry and North Fulton at Oak Run as Hagerty led the way with a 43.

Hayden Beard shot a 51 for Billtown, Waylon Courson fired a 54 and Lance Trotter scored a 59 in the win.

The Bombers girls fell to Farmington last Wednesday at Oak Run. Williamsfield got 56 from Maddie Gonzales, a 57 score out of Avery Rigg, 59 from Natalie Gonzales and a 60 by Olivia Farquer.

The boys beat Farmington, with 47 from Hagerty and Courson. Beard shot a 57, followed by Sullivan Powers' 58.

Next up for Bomber golf will be a home triangular next Tuesday versus Geneseo and Roanoke-Benson.

Elmwood

Elmwood's boys and girls teams were both victorious last Thursday vs. Peoria High at the Newman Golf Course. Charlie Wake led the boys with a 44, followed by Tanner Wake's 46. Charlie Shissler and Dax Alger each shot a 56 in the win.

Claire Carnes paced the girls with a 52. Emma Endres finished with a 58. Abi

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