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Elmwood will resume water shutoffs by July

By JOHN A. BALLENTINE
 For The Weekly Post

ELMWOOD – The City Council voted to return making water shutoffs and enforcing late fees on the city’s water customers at its March 4 bi-monthly meeting. Last year, the council suspended shutoffs and late fees due to the hardships the COVID-19 pandemic imposed on people.

“The water committee met earlier this week to discuss retracting our moratorium on shutoffs and late fees,” said Nathan Brunnelson, water committee chairman. “We feel like that we should be giving people enough time to re-adjust and prepare for these late fees, so the committee is proposing that we wait until July 1 to start doing shutoffs and return to late fees.”

Brunnelson explained that notifications in shutoff notices will be included with those mailings so that customers can come into City Hall and make a
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SPRING FOOTBALL



Elmwood assistant football coach Mike Dutton encourages players at a sunny Tuesday practice. Games start March 19. Watch for our football preview on March 18. Photo by Jeff Lampe.

Football crowd limits increased

By JEFF LAMPE
 Weekly Post Staff Writer

With the March 19 start of a unique football season rapidly approaching, local schools are scrambling to come up with admission policies for home games.

The good news for fans is that the Illinois High School Association has increased crowd limits from 50 spectators

to 20 percent of capacity, a number that will likely differ at every Illinois school.

At Elmwood High School, officials announced a limit of 250 “spectators” for home games. The crowd will actually be limited to those who receive guest passes from students playing football or participating in the Spirit Squad or band.
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Farmington board OKs staff raises

By JEFF LAMPE
 Weekly Post Staff Writer

FARMINGTON – The Farmington School Board voted to award raises to several employees at its Monday meeting and discussed problems with delinquent student fees.

The board approved administrative raises of 2 percent for the 2021-22 school year for Missy Ryba, Clint Mathewson, Chris Uptmor, Dennis McMillin and Toby Vallas.

Non-union, non-certified raises of 3 percent were given to Doug Lentz, Amy Oldfield, Denise Strube-Pieper, Lakin Slack, Adam Powell, Melissa Melton and cafe workers.

Non-union 2 percent raises went to Christi Garlish and Renee Kiesewetter. “They are not on the salary schedule, so
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Time near to plant cool-season veggies

By University of Illinois Extension

URBANA – Across Illinois, experienced gardeners are blocking dates on their calendars based on expected thaw dates and anticipated harvest times.

Hardy vegetables can be planted as soon as the ground can be worked. That typically occurs between mid-March and early April. The Illinois State Water Survey has local spring and fall frost-free dates online at bit.ly/3uIBQOe.

Serious gardeners should take this information to heart, says Nancy Kreith, a horticulture educator at

University of Illinois Extension.

“Schedule your planting dates based on crop hardiness and days to maturity,” says Kreith, who works in Cook County. “Hardy vegetables can be planted in the spring, four to six weeks before the average frost-free date, which is when it’s 32 degrees or above.”

Since frost-free dates are averages and actual dates will vary each year, she recommends providing early plantings with some protection. One way is by planting one to two weeks later in the spring to avoid late season frost or, for a late harvest vegetable,

plant one to two weeks early for protection against an early frost. Another option is to cover plants to protect against early or late season frosts.

A few popular hardy vegetables are Brussel sprouts, onions and peas. Broccoli, cabbage, kale, leek and spinach can be also planted again in late August to early September for a successful fall harvest

In Illinois, half-hardy vegetables such as carrots, lettuce, beets, and cauliflower can typically be planted from late-March to early May. Most of these crops can be planted again in
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Hardy and half-hardy vegetables can be planted in Illinois in early April. Leafy greens such as kale and spinach can be planted early and again in late August for two harvests. Photo by Nancy Kreith.

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VEGGIES: Direct seeding best option for some

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mid-July to early September. Potato and parsnip are the exception, and best planted in the spring.

“In addition to knowing when to plant these vegetables, it’s important to know how to select, plant and harvest them,” says Kreith. “Root crops, the broccoli family and leafy greens each require special

consideration.”

Root crops require well-drained soil with plenty of organic matter. Directly sow seeds 1/4 to 1/2 inch deep. Prepare a shallow trench and spread a pinch of seed along the row. Once seedlings are 1 to 2 inches tall, thin them to the correct spacing, typically 1 to 4 inches apart, depending on the vegetable.

Crops in the broccoli family should be planted by direct seeding or by using transplants. Transplants are preferred with many brassica crops as they establish faster and mature earlier.

With leafy greens, it is more economical to direct seed. Lettuce and Swiss chard can be transplanted, but spinach, mustard and turnip are best direct seeded. Consider planting in two-to-three-week intervals, which is called succession planting, to yield a more useable harvest over a longer period.

Most leafy greens are fast maturing. Leaves should be harvested when young and tender and can be harvested as baby leaves. Typically, lettuce

and mustard are ready to harvest from seed in just 30 to 40 days.

Going into spring gardening, here are a few reminders about good practices.

- Prepare the soil well and fertilize as needed. Incorporate organic matter into the soil annually.

- Choose disease-resistant plants.

- Provide consistent moisture during germination period.

- Water deeply and less frequently when established, at least 1 inch per week.

Learn more about cover crops at the Illinois Extension’s Grow Your Garden podcast, and about growing vegetables at: extension.illinois.edu/veggies.



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- **Book fair** – Farmington Elementary School has an online book fair March 15-28. Find the Book Fair link under “News” on dist265.com, Parent Square or ScholasticBookFairs.com.
- **Blood drive** – St. Patrick Catholic Church in Elmwood will have a blood drive on March 30 from 1-6 p.m. To register, call Ann at (309) 219-3900.

The Weekly Post Seven-Day Forecast

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Food drive Sunday in Farmington

FARMINGTON – The name has changed, but the goal of Pack-A-Trailer this Sunday is the same as in years past: gather food for the needy.

Due to COVID-19, nobody will go door to door to gather food, as in past Can-A-Thons. Instead, organizers ask people to bring donations to Farmington Presbyterian Church, 83 N. Cone St., on Sunday from 1-3 p.m.

Members of the Farmington Food Pantry will be on hand to load donations into a trailer. The pantry is a ministry of the Farmington Council of Churches and serves Farmington, Yates City, Trivoli, Hanna City and surrounding rural areas. Food is distributed on the third Wednesday of each month from 1-2 p.m. at New Hope Fellowship Church. Each family receives soups, canned vegetables, canned fruits and other non-perishable foods, supplemented with food from the Midwest Food Bank, including meat.

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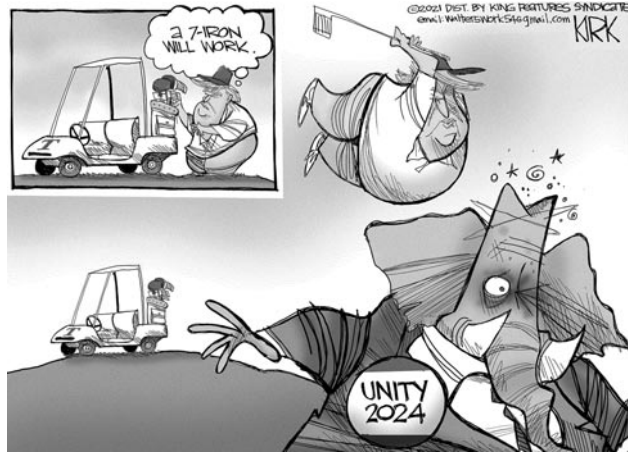
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GUEST VOICES



Local growers, grocers should be allies

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Just how tough is it?

The 2019-20 Minnesota Rural Grocery Survey Report that found 77 percent of the state's rural grocery stores make "an average or lower than average net profit of 1.1 percent after taxes."

As thin as that ice might be, the Minnesota report, conducted by Regional Sustainable Development Partnership of the University of Minnesota's Extension Service, still found many rural storeowners are committed to serving their communities and customers.

In fact, it identified 250 grocery stores in communities of 2,500 people or less scattered throughout Minnesota. Fifty-five percent of them, or 129 stores, completed and returned the detailed, 2019-20 survey. Some information they supplied was routine, like profit margin.

Other data, however, was both surprising and informative. For example, the 20-page report noted that:

- 85 percent of owners owned or managed a single store and 79 percent lived in the same community as their store.
- 33 percent of today's owners are women and, for owners under age 50, that level increases to 45 percent.
- 96 percent of local storeowners

say they have a personal "responsibility" to their communities and, on average, each store employs two high-school students, three full-time adults, and five part-time adults.

Surprisingly, 49 percent of the surveyed Minnesota stores say they already buy locally grown food either from farmers directly or through wholesalers, and 41 percent want "increased access to local foods."

And, equally surprising, "85 percent of rural grocers said that they would potentially (44 percent) or certainly (41 percent) order locally produced foods if their grocery wholesaler highlighted those items as local in their catalogs."

In a mid-February presentation to the Sustainable Farming Association (SFA), a Minneapolis-based group that supports local food growers, Kathryn Draeger, one of the co-authors of the 2020 grocery study, explained that all those numbers add up to solid opportunities for store owners and local farmers to work together.

The fast-growing COVID-19 pandemic last spring, noted Draeger, hammered home that need as national or regional meatpackers, milk processors, and food manufacturers couldn't pivot from suddenly closed institutional customers to thousands more at-home individual customers.

Into the breach, she said, stepped local grocers who saw sales soar 50 percent last spring and still see pandemic-powered sales about 10 percent greater than year-earlier levels.

It suggests, Draeger noted in her SFA address, that government – such "as the Department of Defense or Homeland Security" – could better

promote community "resilience" by underwriting more efforts to boost local food production and sales.

Indeed, there are crucial elements to this local loop that all but require more federal and state involvement, Draeger noted. For example, rural grocers told researchers that one key "barrier" to their buying local was "understanding the rules and regulations for selling local produce."

Government action needs to make plain, and perhaps reform, the tangle of local, state, and federal food inspection and packaging rules that often slow or halt local food efforts – especially meat – by local sellers.

And it needs to hurry. More and more, local grocery owners are under threat from "national dollar store chains" that, the Minnesota survey confirmed, are quickly moving in. Since 2015, in fact, "(M)ore than half of grocers (54 percent) had a dollar store move into their community," and "11 percent report... a dollar store is actively being planned to move in..."

Rural America doesn't need more national, mini-everything stores that haul out a fresh batch of greenbacks every day without hauling in green vegetables or fresh meat. It needs more locally owned grocery stores selling more locally grown food to more local friends and neighbors.

That's real food security and that should be a key element in any real Farm Bill in the future.

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Billtown board seeks return to 5-day school

By **JEFF LAMPE**

Weekly Post Staff Writer

WILLIAMSFIELD – Instead of a scheduled discussion on a phased return to in-person learning, the Williamsfield School Board expressed interest in a five-day per week return to schooling during a meeting on Monday.

To potentially facilitate that return, the board has scheduled a special meeting for March 22 at 7 p.m. to discuss and take action on a full return to school.

Since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, Williamsfield has been using various “hybrid” methods, blending in-person and remote learning. The school recently had a complete in-person shutdown due to a local upsurge of cases.

The board also approved a 2021-22 school calendar that shows Aug. 17 as the first day for classes, a Dec. 20 to Jan. 3 Christmas break, an April 14-18 spring break, a May 15, 2022, graduation ceremony and a May 23, 2022, final day of the

school year

In other business, the board approved replacing a concrete ramp as part of ongoing Health and Life Safety projects at the school.

Superintendent Tim Farquer reported that negotiations with the Williamsfield Education Association are scheduled for March 16 and 18 from 3:30-9 p.m.

“I look forward to working with our teachers and [Board of Education] on a contract extension,” Farquer said.

FOOTBALL: ‘Invited guests’ is more accurate

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ior and junior players and Spirit Squad members receive four passes, while underclass participants and band members get two apiece.

“I would not say we’re having fans or spectators, it’s invited guests,” Elmwood Principal Tony McCoy said. “It’s not going to make everybody happy, but it’s something for the kids.”

McCoy said he reached a 250-person capacity by laying out socially distanced “viewing areas” around the field and bleachers. There will be no cost for admission and the pass gate opens at 6 p.m. Masks must be worn until you are in your viewing area.

Elmwood will not offer conces-

sions at home games, which start March 19 at 7 p.m. vs. West Hancock. Coach Todd Hollis said he has 49 players out.

McCoy reminds fans that games will be livestreamed on the NFHS network and the school will communicate how to watch away games.

Other local schools are still working on admission policies.

Farmington opens at Knoxville March 19 and Superintendent Zac Chatterton said Tuesday he was working with Athletic Director Jeff Flater to finalize an admissions plan for the Farmers’ March 26 home opener.

Flater was measuring to determine capacity and then was going to poll

families to make sure the school can accommodate as many as possible.

“I’m not ready to say that we’re ‘Excluding Opponent Guests,’ but we certainly accommodate Farmington first for home games,” Chatterton said. “We’re also working on a logistically safe plan for the marching band to perform, as well, which adds another layer.”

Coach Toby Vallas said turnout is “in the 60s, which is less than usual.”

Princeville opens March 19 at Mercer County at 7 p.m. and is home against Stark County on March 26.

Princeville Coach Jon Carruthers said COVID-19 seems to have negatively impacted football numbers, with about 40 players out.

PUBLIC RECORD

NOTE: Charges are merely an accusation. All suspects are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Police reports

• **BRIMFIELD** – A westbound driver lost control on Interstate 74 near the Brimfield overpass (mile marker 75) at 7:30 p.m. on March 5 causing his Mazda SUV to flip onto its side, according to an Illinois State Police accident report. Both westbound and eastbound lanes

were closed for approximately 45 minutes due to the accident. Matthew J. Stevens, 36, of Gilson was taken to an area hospital with non-life-threatening injuries and later charged with a DUI and improper lane usage.

• **FARMINGTON** – Michaela Bliss, 27, of Farmington was charged on March 4 with domestic battery.

• **FARMINGTON** – Jason Becker, 46, of Farmington was charged on

March 4 with driving while license is suspended, according to a Farmington police report.

• **YATES CITY** – For January, the Yates City Police Department reported 10 reports, 8 traffic stops, 7 warnings, 4 citations, 1 open door and no arrests.

• **YATES CITY** – On Jan. 4, Kyle Richerson reported the theft of a catalytic converter from his Ford truck in the 2000 block of East James St. There are no suspects.

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Equipment: 16' bumper hitch livestock trailer (good floor, light and good rubber), 20' hayrack on heavy duty gear (60mph gear and removable back), 12' cattle gate, 10' hog gate, weed mower, Peck 8"x66" swing away auger, 6"x40" auger, Mayrath 8"x42" w/7.5 hp electric motor, Feterl 10"x60" swing away auger, John Deere 567 6 wheel hay rake, John Deere 230 disc, John Deere 1710A chisel plow, John Deere 400 30' rotary hoe, Yetter sub soiler, John Deere 4650 MFWD duals, front weights, 3 remotes, quick hitch, 8450 hours, 18.4-42 rears and 420 85R28 fronts, 1982 transcraft flatbed trailer, 180 bushel gravity wagon box only, 200 bushel gravity wagon (good gear), Woods 3 point 660RM finish mower, 6'X12" landscapers trailer (single axle w/15" tires, gorilla lift gate, trimmer rack and up front storage box, like new trailer).

Tools and shop items: oxy acetylene torch w/cart (full bottle of acetylene), Lincoln 225 amp stick welder, metal storage cabinet, engine lift, squirrel cage fan, 2 large animal crates, gas powered air compressor (as-is), 4 Quincy 3 phase horizontal air compressors, 3 point work platform, set of bucket mount pallet forks/bale forks, shop stools, shovels/rakes, garden hose, Utilitech 24" barrel fan, Troy Bilt 25cc edger, Troy Bilt 4 hp edger, Husqvarna 224L straight shaft trimmer, electric hedge trimmers, diamond plate ramps, lawn mower lift, extension cords, battery charger, Craftsman Laser Trac, Craftsman upright cabinet, Gladiator floor cabinet (2 doors and 1 door), Large Craftsman tool chest, Craftsman 2 hp 33 gallon air compressor, wheelbarrow, chain saw, Cosco step stool, Werner 6' fiberglass step ladder, Werner 8' fiberglass step ladder, Louisville 16' aluminum extension ladder, Craftsman miter saw, 3 Gladiator 2 door cabinets, Craftsman 3 ton floor jack, Werner 28' aluminum extension ladder, Gladiator 5 drawer cabinet, Gladiator 8' work bench, Snap On 1650 PSI electric pressure washer, Liberty Fat Boy Jr gun safe (like new), large assortment of Craftsman hand tools, 300 gallon fuel tank w/ pump, 1 hp bin spreader, pair of stalk stompers,

Vehicles: 1998 Buick LeSabre 4 door, power locks, windows and mirrors, leather interior and 200,000 miles (good work car), **Mowers:** Master Cut riding lawn mower, bachtold high wheel mower, Rear tire tiller, Craftsman 6.75 high wheel push mower, Gravely Zero Turn w/ 52" deck, ROPS, Kawasaki FX 691 motor and 91.4 hours (nice machine)

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GALESBURG, IL REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

The following nice N. Seminary St. home, Lincoln Sedan car, Harley motorcycle and other desirable personal property will be sold on location at 1086 N. Seminary St. Galesburg, IL on SUNDAY APRIL 18th, 2021 AT 12 NOON

REAL ESTATE: This very nice historic 2 story home is conveniently located on north Seminary St. and contains 9 rooms total. It is measured at approx. 2,322 sq. ft. The eat in kitchen is large with much cupboard space. A dining room leads to a large living room that is complete with beautiful, original ornate woodwork and an open staircase. Two other rooms, both with attractive French doors, sit on each side of the living room and can be used as a den, sun/family room or an extra bedroom. There is also a nice half bath located on the main floor. The second floor may be accessed by the open staircase or another set of steps that lead from the kitchen. The upper level contains 4 nice sized bedrooms, all with original woodwork, and a large full bath. The house has been well maintained and has a newer roof and good windows. The basement is 3/4 full, with a portion of crawlspace on south side. The furnace/central air and water heater are all in good working order. A whole house Generac generator was installed in 2016 along with an electric stair lift. This beautiful home is a great opportunity for a family of any size or for an amazing rental. The garage outside is 20' x 20' with a 16' x 7' electric overhead door w/opener and a 10' x 18' workshop attached to the back. The back yard is bordered with chain link fencing and contains a nice gazebo. **TERMS** are a non-refundable 10% down the day of the auction. A valid purchase agreement will also be signed that day. The balance will be due upon closing in approx. 30 days. **An OPEN HOUSE** is scheduled on Tuesday, March 23rd from 5-6:30 p.m. Pictures of the house and personal property are online at www.folgersauctionservice.com LIKE US ON FACEBOOK for more.

NOTE: Watch for the full ad very soon that will include a 2007 Harley-Davidson model FLHTCU motorcycle w/31,228 miles, a 2014 Lincoln Sedan MKS with only 17,342 orig. miles, beautiful antique furniture, nice household items, appliances and so much more. The jewelry, sporting items, civil war, political and more will be relocated and sold in March in Laura, IL. Full details to come. This auction is a must see.

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Case No. 20 CH 50
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to a judgment heretofore entered by the said court occurred in the above entitled cause, Sheriff of Peoria, Illinois, will on March 31, 2021, at the hour of 01:00 PM at 324 Main Street, Room 203, Peoria, IL 61602, sell at public auction to the

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The person to contact regarding information regarding this property is: Sales Dept., The Wirbicki Law Group, 33 W. Monroe St., Suite 1540, Chicago, IL 60603. Any questions regarding this sale should refer to file number W19-1244. The terms of the sale are Cash. 10% at time of sale, with the balance due within 24 hours. The property is improved by: Single family home. The Property is not open for inspection prior to sale.

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LARGE PUBLIC ANTIQUE AND SPECIALTY AUCTION

The following primitives, jewelry, coins, sporting, antiques and collectibles will be sold at the Millbrook Center Building in Laura, IL (The building is located just off of Rt. 78 on the NE edge of Laura), on SUNDAY MARCH 14th, 2021 AT 12 NOON

NOTE: This is a huge sale of a wonderful variety of items. Two rings will be running all day, some outside, so plan accordingly. See pictures and full ad on the website www.folgersauctionservice.com Please observe social distancing guidelines.

COINS, JEWELRY AND SMALLS: 1881,96, 99 and 1921 Morgan dollars—1922, 1924 Peace dollars—silver dollar belt buckle—1835 large cent (worn)—Land of Lincoln plaque w/coins—wheat pennies—1941-71 book pennies—books of Jefferson nickels—1946-64 Roosevelt dime—1945 Mercury dime—1940 and 41 German coins—1986 unc. Denver mint 1/2 dollars, unc. Quarter set, 1999 unc. Mint half dollar set—2 1969 US mint coins—1959 proof set—1901 v nickel—1943 steel penny—1963 Can. Royal mint set—3 1978 Phil. souv. sets—1920 and 63 Can. dimes—Eis. 1776-1976 in money clip—NY, Am. Transit, Purple fair tokens—1909 lg. British penny—2 \$2 1976 bills—Buffalo nickels—foreign coins—1973 & 4 Can. paper bills—G'burg transit wooden nickel—Kennedy's, Susan B's and other misc.—JEWELRY: 10k white/yellow gold men's ring—10K men's black onyx ring—10K men's ring w/red stone—10K men's monogram S ring and gold etched wedding band—men's 10K 1958 GHS class ring—vintage garnet 10K cluster ring—many wrist watches—older pocket watches—cufflinks, tie tacks, ant. fob—10K lindy star ring—10K Jade ring—14K necklaces—turquoise—misc. sterling pieces of all types—lg. coll. of nice costume jewelry of all types—nice brooches, Mosaic, cameos, old Jade Buddha necklace—coll. of old orig. political buttons (1904 Parker/Davis, Hoover, Taft/Sherman, McKinley/Roosevelt, McKinley/Hobart, Harding, Landon, Roos./Garner, Humphry, Ike, Truman, Dewey/Warren, Nixon, Goldwater, McGovern, Clinton, Jessie Jackson, Obama, Kennedy's, Mondale, others)—Indian artifacts (scrappers, points, unique point w/fossil, sm. grinder w/ball, awls, sm. hatchet head, flats of pieces—coll. of vintage eggs, many types—1936 pocket ledger—2 old Williamsfield and 1 old Dahinda postcards, Wolf Covered Bridge, Eagle Livery Barn, boxer and numerous postcards—Victoria, IL old ruler—many smalls.

OLD SPORTS COLLECTIBLES: Nice bats including Louisville Slugger 125 Tim McCarver, Big Stick Greg Luzinski, Louisville Slugger 125th Johnny bench, Adivondak 302 Gary Maddox—old Phillies small jacket and straw hat—2 old Phillies helmet banks—plastic bat bank w/9 adv. old bats—old green Phillies hat 7 1/8, green adj. Phil. Eagles hat—Yale plastic cup, pompons and hat and more—1983 Phillies, Steve Carlton yearbook, 1980's Phillies Today magazines, mini mug, much old Phillies—76er's and Boston 1982 NBA Championship programs—1983 76er's/Bucks NBA champ. and other sports programs—1991 Sports ILL. Michael Jordan mag.—1983 Moses Malone Sports ILL—old full size vintage helmet collection (Angels, NY Mets, San Diego, Dodgers, Braves, Phillies, St Louis, Yankees, Boston, and many more)—old Banners Sixers, Eagles, misc. teams—old cardboard posters of White Sox, Giants, Mets, Braves, Indians, Padres, A's, Phillies, and more—2 1981 Peoria AA Sect. Program including Galesburg team—signed baseballs (Greg Luginski, Tim McCarver, Larry Bowa, 1978 World Series ball, 1979 All Star Game, 1997 Bob Boone signed ball, team ball w/Steve Carlton, Greg Luginski, Bake McBride, Dave Johnson and more)—Cornell Souv. Book, 1961 Cornell stuffed dog and old jacket—Randel Cunningham figurine—1985 Bears yearbook—Bears helmet bank—Jim Sundberg signed ball—Castrol rubber footballs of Phil. Eagles, Chicago Bears—Bears toy helmet car—orig. Spuds Mackenzie poster—much more.

ANTIQUES: Coll. of Civil War and history items, literature, posters, papers, books, some orig. and some repro.—Lincoln, generals, uniforms, and other Civil War era pictures and political items—Queen Victoria 1870 orig. stamped framed letter—old English deed? dated 1600's—Civil War horses and riders statues, figurines—lg. framed generals picture—Ron Craig 1995 Civil War military picture signed #5—1863 Harper Weekly—Amy Smith #3/5 signed Exercise Past the Whitehouse charcoal drawing—metal old Party 1856-1908 Standard Bearers pl. Plate—many Democrat political items, Beam Bottle, paperwork, pins, much Obama, Clinton, etc.—1917-1919 Knox Co. Honor Roll book—Knox Co. early 1900's platbook—Legend Pharmacy old lighted sign—woven baskets—prim. oak wall telephone—old German 1914-19 Union Book—1953 Pres. Inaug. Program—Apollo 8 booklet—1948 Gang Plank paper—Galesburg old glass beverage bottle, dairy bottles, unique old fruit jars—Galesburg very old souv. Picture book—set of pottery gnomes—Schrade NB old folding knife set—orig. Nintendo and games—nice Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey circus poster—primitives including sugar buckets, kitchen primitives and utensils, egg crates, rag winder, metal stool, milk stool, nail keg, red tool tote, prim. ladder, porch posts, barber post, blue trunk, adv. tins, coffee grinder, stereo optic viewer w/cards including old cottonfields and plantation—Redwing base pottery butter churn—3 gallon Pittsburg crock—double globe and other kerosene lamps—old Coke ruler—Macon pottery old fruit jar—Fenton Carnival and more ant. glass—old s & p's—bronze horse statue—old Ambassador brass sax in case—Scandali old Accordion in case—Italian Concertina accordion—old Hummel—old Dental tooth display samples in wooden cases (Paris Crowns, many teeth examples and files, unusual, salesman samples)—auth. beaded Child's mocassins—child's spurs—old Hubley toy trailer, Smith Miller old alum. semi truck and trailer, old farm toy pieces, other toys—Emmet Kelly old doll—Planter Peanut glass jar/lid—Football Strategy, Elect. project kit, SuperStar Baseball games—Tonka, trucks, tractors, dozer, matchbox, some JD, Disney and misc. toys, children's books—Disney snow globes—Pyrex—Stetson 7 1/8 Nolton style hat in box—Lawn Boy cardboard adv. lg sign—nice old quilts, nice old woven rugs, linens—old stuffed bear—so much more.

FURNITURE, MISC: Beautiful oak drop front ornate secretary—primitive furniture including a 6 tin pie safe, kitchen cupboard, very nice oak drop front ornate secretary—hanging cubby hole cabinet, meal/dough box, green shelf, mule/blanket chest, painted jelly cupboard, wash stand, plate/saucer shelf, dry sink, unusual ornate chair/table combo, food safe cupboard, jelly type cupboard, sm. bench, sm. cabinet, old sewing machine in cabinet—wooden chairs—iron and wood old folding desk and more—old dresser, chests and tables—corner hutch—couch and recliner—Queen bed and headboard w/good mattress—5 drawer metal file—new life smart heater—Ethan Allen buffet w/folding top—Pfaltzgraff canisters—corner hutch—yard items—basic household, dishes, décor and furniture, material, metal outdoor chairs, snow blower, baby bed, new cushions, sets dishes, large artwork and pictures—many NB items—too much to list all.

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ELMWOOD: Strawberry Fest planned for June 5

Continued from Page 1 payment plan with the city, if they are delinquent with bills. Mayor Brian Davis suggested that customers set up payment plans well before July 1, otherwise shutoffs will occur on that date.

In a related item, the council discussed purchasing “radio reads” for 500 of the 800 water meters in Elmwood from Core & Main. Radio signals from the meters could be read as the city’s meter reader drives down the street. Eventually, the city would install an antenna in a high location that would receive the meters’ radio signals.

Brunnelson said converting the city’s 800 meters to this capability is a multi-year project. Purchase of the radios for the meters will be on next month’s agenda.

“I just wanted to get the school crosswalks dressed up [with repainting] before I left office,” streets chair Nick McElroy stated. “The company I contacted gave me a bid of \$875 to do all five crosswalks.”

Signage for the crosswalks will also be purchased to match the five crosswalks consistently.

McElroy also discussed asphalt and ditch work on Jarman Street. The ditch

work would “get the water away from the edge of the road,” he said.

An asphalt bid from Terry’s Berries, Inc. was for \$7,121 to replace bad areas along the street, prior to sealcoating. The ditch work was for \$1,006 or a total of \$8,127 for both projects. Funding in the Motor Fuel Tax account would cover the asphalt and ditch work.

The council approved a \$1 fee for a liquor license applied for by Bean’s Family Market. Davis expects the liquor licenses to return to the full amounts charged this coming May.

Police Chief Aaron Bean said the department handled 29 incidents in February, including one arrest in conjunction with a vehicle theft and five stops.

In her report, Economic

Development Director Amy Davis said the Elmwood Strawberry Festival is currently being planned for June 5 and farmer’s markets at Central Park will start June 11. Also, Davis said the summer band concerts will begin June 6.

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FARMINGTON: Late fees mostly owed on books

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 there are just an annual raise," said Superintendent Zac Chatterton.

In regards to student fees, more than \$20,000 in outstanding fees have not been paid. The board requested more details on where those fees were coming from before taking any action.

"The vast majority of it is book fees, year after year," Chatterton said. "We talked about [late fees] two years ago and left it alone

because of COVID."

The board had discussion on whether it is appropriate to "withhold access to school events" such as dances for those with late fees and possible use of a collection agency was also discussed.

"We won't make a decision on this until heading into next year," Chatterton said. "But we want people to know in ample opportunity what our course of action is."

The board also approved

awarding the school transportation bid to Illinois Central Bus Company once again. Chatterton said Illinois Central's bid was about 8 percent higher than last year, while the other bidder, First Student, made an offer that would have reflected an 11 percent increase over last year.

Gorenz and Associates was approved as the district's auditing firm.

The board also approved the 2021-22 school calendar and 2021-22 school handbook.

In other action, the board:

- Accepted resignations from assistant track coach Payton Peckham and musical support assistant Amanda Reed.

- Approved employment of high school science teacher Stephanie Shane and musical support assistant Abby Simaytis.

- Accepted the transfer of Brian Littrel from the elementary school to the jun-

ior high and Kelly Holway from the elementary school to a reading specialist.

- Acknowledged the tenure of Abigail Simaytis, Jennifer Littrel, Stacy Conlee, Rebecca Layer, Amanda Collins, Stephanie McGinnis and Cynthia Fleming.

- Approved as volunteer assistants Ashley Farris for high school volleyball and for bass fishing: Mark Balbinot, Michael Stambaugh, Jerry Welker and Austin Mottaz.

- Heard the following students recognized: Junior high - sixth graders Lucinda Depperman and Parker Crow; seventh graders Gracie Duley and Jacob Hagerdom; eighth graders Amber Asbury and Henry Easley. High school - senior Lily Sharum, junior Holly Shriner, sophomore Anna Webel and freshman Dawson Foster. Orange Frog - Allison Mott and Glendale Wright.

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Brimfield board OKs water project bids

By **LORI HEROLD**
 For The Weekly Post
BRIMFIELD – The Brimfield Village Council finally put to rest a bid process for improvements to the village's water system on March 8.
 A bid for work on the water main was approved at \$435,338, and will be done by Stark Excavating. However, after an original bid for a water storage tank came in high at \$492,050, adjustments were made to downsize the project and seek a re-bid. The board approved a

new bid of \$253,900 for the tank from Trotter General Contracting, with subcontract work by Walker Excavating, Inc., and PIPCO Companies.
 Mayor Dan Fishel said that with the new bid and a \$400,000 loan forgiveness by the EPA, the project is now below the budgeted amount.

Fishel has said he does not expect an increase in water rates as a result of the project.
 Brimfield should be a quieter town in the near future now that the council approved an ordinance prohibiting the operation of "an engine braking system that emits excessive noise on any commercial vehicle within the corporate limits of the Village." The ordinance allows for "excessive engine braking noise signs" to be erected in the Village.

The Council also approved:
 • Using MFT (Motor Fuel Taxes) to fund work on W. Illinois and N. Jackson streets.
 • A \$1,000 donation to a former employee who lost his house in a fire.
 • A list of compliance hearings with shut offs as necessary.
 At the request of the Brimfield School Board, the council discussed the possibility of a sidewalk to be constructed on the west side of North Jackson Street from the grade school to the Casey's General Store for heavy foot traffic and safety reasons. Also discussed was the replacement of a faulty valve and the trenching in of equipment to allow for cameras at the village park.

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Robert S. Caldwell
EDELSTEIN – Robert (Bob) S. Caldwell, 84, of Edelstein, Ill., passed away peacefully at his home surrounded by his family on March 3, 2021, after a three-year battle with lung cancer. He was born June 21, 1936 on a farm near Deer Grove, Ill., to Gerald and Dorothy (Rasmussen) Caldwell. His family moved to rural Edelstein where he attended the one-room South Hampton Grade School, where at 6 years old, he met Carol Gronewold, who would later become his wife of over 64 years. They both graduated from Dunlap High School in 1954, were married July 1, 1956, and became parents of three sons.



Caldwell

Bob was dedicated to his family and is survived by his wife, Carol; two sons, Craig (Jamie) Caldwell of Edelstein, and Rodney (Vickie) Caldwell of Clancy, Mont.; eight grandchildren, Stephanie, Samantha (Jeremy) Schaub, Sydney (Richard) Heinz, James, Taylor, Abigail, Darcie, and Heath; three great-grandchildren, Waylon, Bexley, Hampton and one on the way; sisters Judy Elwell and Helen (Bernie) Rock; and several cherished nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Bob was preceded in death by his parents; brother-in-law Jerome Elwell; and his beloved son, Doug who passed in 2016.

Bob started working for his father at Caldwell Brothers Soil Service, took an apprenticeship at Caterpillar, retired after 34 years at Long Rock Company, and then established Caldwell Trucking with his sons, Craig and Doug. He also farmed nearly his entire life.

Bob loved spending time with his friends and family, taking fishing trips to Canada, hunting, camping and traveling the U.S. He and his

wife enjoyed ballroom dancing at the Hub and square dancing with the Edelstein Do Si Do club.

Bob was honest, humble and sincere, and we will miss his laughter and guidance. We are thankful for Pastor Ryan Anderson, members of First English Lutheran Church at which he was member, and the friends and family that called on him during his final days.

The family wishes to thank Dr. Brian Cohen, Dr. J. Crabb, staff at Lincare, Dr. Fishkin, and staff at Illinois Cancer Center. A special thanks for the second opinion of Dr. Bond, who saw the value of saving a man's eyesight even as he approached the end of his life.

We are especially grateful for Ruby, Jeanette and the staff at UnityPoint Hospice who helped us through this journey.

Cremation rites have been accorded and there will be no public service at this time. Haskell Funeral & Cremation Services in Princeville is in charge of arrangements.

Condolences may be left for Bob's family on his tribute wall at www.haskellfuneral.com.

Willis 'Wayne' Dalton

ELMWOOD – Willis "Wayne" Dalton, 80, passed away at 6:16 a.m., on Friday, March 5, 2021, at Methodist Medical Center in Peoria, surrounded by his family.

He was born on Sept. 10, 1940, in Galesburg, Ill., to Willis Earl and Florence (Pennington) Dalton.

He married Connie King on Sept. 15, 1961, in Peoria. She survives. He is also survived by two children, Cathy (Mike) Clark of Tremont, and Jeremy (Denise) Dalton of Elmwood; and one grandson, Christopher Wayne Dalton.

He is preceded in death by his parents; and one brother, Robert Lee

Dalton. Wayne was a carpenter for over 40 years and was a member of the Peoria Carpenter's Union. He was a skilled woodworker and could fix anything. More recently, he worked at Peoria Airport and was an Elmwood School bus driver. Wayne had a God given talent for music, which he shared with many people, bands, choirs and the Senior Citizen Luncheon, M.A.N.N.A Meals. He also had a quick wit and a sense of humor about everything. Wayne was also a member of the Elmwood United Methodist Church.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m., on Saturday, March 13, 2021, at LeHigh Cemetery, in rural Elmwood. Pastor Cathy Clark, his daughter, will officiate.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Elmwood United Methodist Church, B.Y.E. Ambulance, or Alzheimer's Association.

To leave online condolences, please visit www.oakhinesfuneral-home.com.

Oaks-Hines Funeral Home and Crematory in Elmwood is in charge of arrangements.

Veva J. Ehens

CANTON – Veva Jane Ehens, 95, passed away on Tuesday, March 2, 2021, at Sunset Manor in Canton. She was born on April 17, 1925, in Hanna City to Elmer and Oral (Williams) Karstetter. They preceded her in death.

She married Louis Ehens on Feb. 16, 1946, in Hanna City. He preceded her in death in 1999.

Surviving are her children, Richard (Pamela) Ehens of Yates City, Lou Ann (Tony) Morris of Oxford, Ala., Michael (Teresa) Ehens of Fairview, nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

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Together with her husband, she was a self-employed farmer. Veva was a member of South Park United Methodist Church in Canton.

Cremation rites have been accorded and a memorial service will be held at South Park United Methodist Church at a later date.

Memorials may be made to the South Park United Methodist Church or Meals on Wheels in Canton.

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Don L. Miylar

GALESBURG – Don L. Miylar, age 83, of Galesburg, Ill., died at 4:46 p.m. on Monday, March 1, 2021, at OSF St. Francis Medical Center, Peoria, Ill., surrounded by his family.

Don was born on Aug. 19, 1937, in Galesburg, the son of David Somers and Pearl Minnie (Wright) Miylar. He attended and graduated from Knoxville High School in 1956. He served in the United States Air Force from Dec. 22, 1958, to Jan. 18, 1963. He served at the Air Defense Command – NORAD and received the Bronze Star. He married Marion E. (Eaton) Vilardo on April 10, 1989, in Springfield, Ill. She preceded him in death on June 6, 2012.



Miylar

Surviving is his companion Cheryl “Cheri” Phillips of Galesburg; his children: Jodi (Todd) Phillips of Marshall, Texas, Julie (Dan) A’Hearn of Galesburg, and Todd (Kelly) Vilardo of Charleston, Ill.; seven grandchildren: Brooke (Dillon) Lottinger of Marshall, Texas, Abby Phillips of Marshall, Texas, Megan (Traig) Hurd-Cheney of Peoria Heights, Ill., Amanda (Jarred) Beckman of Galesburg, Colby Vilardo of Spring Lake, N.C., McKenzie Vilardo of Charleston, Nicholas (Ashlynn) Vilardo of Charleston; five great grandchildren: Olivia, Lorelei, Brooksley, Gavyn, and Stealie Rae; nieces, nephews, and many friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, three brothers: Stan, Glen, and Jack; three sisters, Mary Jane Johnson, Annabelle Buskirk, and Oceymae Bridger.

He worked for the former CB&Q Railroad as a fireman/engineer, then he worked for Gates Rubber company until he retired in 1999. He was a member of the Alpha Masonic Lodge #155 A.F. & A.M. and the National Rifleman’s Association. He enjoyed fishing, hunting and shooting sports. He raced motorcycles when he was younger and was an avid runner, running five miles a day.

Graveside services were held on Saturday, March 6, 2021, at the Knoxville Cemetery. Chris McIntyre officiated. Military rites were conducted by the Ralph M. Noble American Legion Post #285.

Memorials may be made to the

Ralph M. Noble American Legion Post #249. Online condolences and/or expressions of sympathy may be sent through www.hurd-hendricksfuneralhome.com.

John B. Powers

BRIMFIELD – John (Jack) Powers, 87, of Corpus Christi, Texas, a Brimfield native, died Feb. 20, 2021.

Jack was born on Aug. 4, 1933, the son of Vera and John Powers. He married Nancy Abramson on June 25, 1960. She died Sept. 14, 2015.

He is survived by two children, Janet (Tom) Doyle of LaGrange, Ill., and Richard (Leslie) Powers of Corpus Christi, Texas; five grandchildren, Jane Doyle, Carlos Doyle, Madison Powers, Casey (Jennifer) Powers and Lane Powers; three great grandchildren, Aaliyah, Alexis and Penelope; one sister, Norma Lee Powers Hanley of Brimfield; one sister-in-law, Margaret (Peg) Powers of Brimfield; and one brother, Richard (Sherrie) Powers of Elmwood.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Robert N. Powers of Brimfield.

Jack was a 1951 graduate of Brimfield High School. He was a Veteran and a retiree of Caterpillar, working in Aurora, Ill. He was also a member of the Moose Lodge.

After the death of his wife, he made his home in Corpus Christi, near his son Richard.

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Our families are deeply grateful for the many kindnesses you have extended to us since the passing of our father, Donald Price. Whether you kept us in your thoughts, contributed to a memorial, or performed other acts of kindness, you have touched our hearts.

A Special Thank You to Elba Salem Fire Department, B.Y.E. Ambulance, Oaks Hines Funeral Home.

A celebration of life will be planned for a later date.

The Families of Debbie Morse, Eric Price & Curt Price

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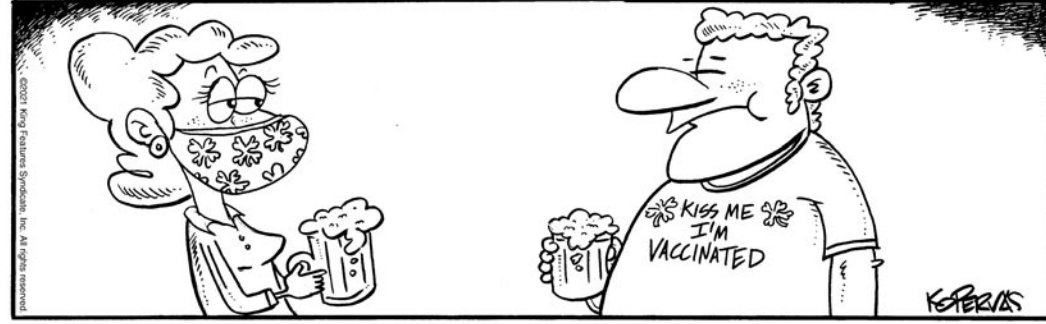
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College honors

- Sarah Leisinger of Brimfield (sophomore, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences) ranks in the top 2 percent of students at Iowa State University.
- Twenty-seven Knox College educational studies students are fulfilling

student teaching requirements during the 2020-21 academic year, including **Jayne Bowker** of Dahinda and **Benjamin Farquer** of Williamsfield. **Peoria Co. road closed** Kickapoo Creek Road between Adams Street and Middle Road will be closed to traffic for road construc-

tion. Kickapoo Creek Road will be closed to traffic for the duration of the project, which is expected to be completed by Sept. 1, 2021. A detour will be posted. The closure is necessary for replacement of a concrete box culvert and concrete wing walls.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF ILLINOIS, PEORIA COUNTY

In Re **ESTATE OF MICHAEL L. McINTOSH**)
 Deceased.) No. 21-P-00084

CLAIM NOTICE - INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE is given to creditors of the death of **MICHAEL L. McINTOSH** on November 23, 2020. Letters of Office were issued on March 1, 2021, by the above entitled Court to **SHERYL A. McINTOSH-SCHMIDT, of 710 West Timber Ridge Drive, Apartment 9, Peoria, Illinois 61615**, as Independent Administrator, whose attorneys of record are **WHITNEY & POTTS, LTD., of 118 West Main Street, P. O. Box 368, Elmwood, Illinois, 61529-0368**.

Claims against the Estate may be filed in the Circuit Clerk's Office, Peoria County Courthouse, Peoria, Illinois, or with the Administrator or both on or before the 17th day of September, 2021 or if mailing or delivery of a Notice from the Administrator is required by Sec. 18-3 of the Probate Act of 1975, the date stated in that Notice. Every claim filed must be in writing and state sufficient information to notify the representative of the nature of the claim or other relief sought. **Any claim not filed on or before that date is barred.** Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered by the claimant to the administrator and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed and shall file with the Court, proof of any required mailing or delivery of copies.

The estate will be administered without court supervision, unless under 755 Illinois Compiled Statutes 5/28-4, any interested person terminates independent administration at any time by mailing or delivering a copy of a form of petition to terminate independent administration to the Clerk of the Court at the above address.

DATED this 1st day of March, 2021.

SHERYL A. McINTOSH-SCHMIDT, Independent Administrator of the Estate of MICHAEL L. McINTOSH, Deceased.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON AKRON TOWNSHIP ROAD DISTRICT BUDGET

NOTICE is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Road Purposes of the Township of AKRON, in the County of Peoria, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 2021, and ending March 31, 2022, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection after 6:00 O'clock P. M. weekdays, at the home of SAMUEL MARTIN, Akron Township Clerk, who resides at 18004 North Rice Road, Princeville, Illinois, from and after the 14th day of March, 2021.

NOTICE is further hereby given that a PUBLIC HEARING on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7:00 O'clock P. M., the 13th day of April, 2021, in the AKRON-PRINCEVILLE AMBULANCE BUILDING located in Princeville, Akron Township, Peoria County, Illinois, and that final action on this Ordinance will be therefore taken at a meeting by the Board of Township Trustees to be held following the Hearing.

DATED this 3rd day of March, 2021.

SAMUEL H. MARTIN,
 Akron Township Clerk

Published 3/11/21

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON AKRON TOWNSHIP BUDGET

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DATED this 3rd day of March, 2021.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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FOR ANSWERS SEE PAGE 10

CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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

1. LITERATURE: Which 19th-century novel begins with the sentence, "There was no possibility of taking a walk that day"?
2. CHEMISTRY: Which element's Latin name is hydrargyrum and goes by the symbol Hg?
3. HISTORY: Who was the first female detective in the United States, hired by the Pinkerton Detective Agency in 1856?
4. ADVERTISING SLOGANS: What product's 1970s advertising slogan was, "I can't believe I ate the whole thing"?
5. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Only two Catholics have served as president of the United States. Who are they?
6. MOVIES: The "Star Wars" movie series was partly filmed in which African country?
7. LANGUAGE: What does the name Boca Raton (Florida) mean in Spanish?
8. U.S. STATES: The highest and lowest points in the contiguous United States can be found in which state?
9. ENTERTAINERS: Which American actor and comedian was born Eric Marlon Bishop?
10. TELEVISION: Which 1950s Western series featured the theme song "Happy Trails"?

Answers

1. "Jane Eyre"
2. Mercury
3. Kate Warne
4. Alka-Seltzer
5. John Kennedy and Joe Biden
6. Tunisia
7. Rat's mouth (named for sharp rocks where ships docked)
8. California: Mt. Whitney and Death Valley
9. Jamie Foxx
10. "The Roy Rogers Show"

TOP 10

VIDEOS ON DEMAND

1. Tom & Jerry (PG)
2. The Croods: A New Age (PG)
3. The Little Things (R)
4. Wonder Woman 1984 (PG-13)
5. The Marksman (PG-13)
6. Normand (R)
7. Judas and the Black Messiah (R)
8. Monster Hunter (PG-13)
9. Land (PG-13)
10. News of the World (PG-13)

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GIRLS: Brimfield 15-0 heading into finale

Continued from Page 16 not like the first time we played them this season,” Gross said prior to the game.

Brimfield

Brimfield (15-0) continued its undefeated streak going after defeating Peoria Heights Monday, 73-24.

“We went in knowing we were not going to change anything and just play the way we normally do,” Coach Maribeth Dura

said. Ella Lune led for Brimfield with 21 points followed by Haley Wallace with 19 and Elynn Peterson with 12.

Last Thursday, Brimfield reigned over rival Elmwood, 60-32.

“We got out to a slow start but we kicked our offense into gear in the second half,” Dura said.

Lune scored 21 with Wallace scoring 19 and Peterson adding 12.

The Lady Indians took control over Wethersfield last Wednesday, 70-27.

“It was a fun game, everyone played well,” Dura said.

Wallace led with 19, Ella Lune scored 17 and Jaclyn Fabry had 13.

Brimfield was to play its last game today against Knoxville.

“We had a great season and I was very happy that we got to play, even if there is no postseason,” Dura said.

Elmwood

The Lady Trojans (5-6) defeated Abingdon-Avon on Monday, 37-33.

“We started off strong in the first quarter and adjusted well in the fourth,” Coach Gregg Meyers said.

Olivia Caldwell led with 11 points followed by Hannah Burkiett with 10.

Prior to that, Elmwood

beat Galva on Saturday, 40-22.

“We had balanced scoring, which is good because then the other team can’t keep just one player down,” Meyers said. “And if you play good defense, like we did, good things happen to you.”

Caldwell and Burkiett scored 8 apiece to lead the Lady Trojans.

Mae Herman led Elmwood with 12 points last Thursday in the loss to Brimfield.

The Lady Trojans will play their finale at North Fulton today.

“It comes down to playing good defense and executing on offense,” Meyers said.

Farmington

The Lady Farmers (7-5) soundly beat North Fulton on Monday, 49-26.

“We moved the ball around really well and took good shots,” Coach Bradley Whitcomb said.

Reece Putrich led Farmington with 12 points, followed by Delaney Foster with 10.

“Emma Evans is always asked to guard the other team’s best player and that is a big help for us,” Whitcomb said. “Riley Jansen had some good takes in the game too.”

The Lady Farmers suffered a narrow defeat against Havana on Saturday, 55-51.

“They were a great team and it was nice for us to compete against them,” Whitcomb said. “We had opportunities but we didn’t make them count.”

Farmington lost to Monmouth Roseville last Thursday, 47-37.

“We came out flat, and we couldn’t get anything going for us,” Whitcomb said.

Sydnee Barton led Farmington with 12 points and 15 rebounds and Putrich scored 11.

Farmington was to play its last game of the season today against Peoria Heights.

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Answers on Page 10 **Super Crossword** RIDING ON EMPTY

ACROSS	47 Young tiger	110 Seasons of falling leaves	6 Got long again, as a mown lawn	43 Certifies (to)	91 Special ability
1 Veg-o- (Ronco product)	48 Tijuana “two”	114 Sneakers brand	8 Bon — (witticism)	44 Actor Sheen	92 Street stray
6 Cesar who played the Joker	57 Earthy hue	117 Hwy. offense	9 Outer: Prefix	45 Did a slowish ballroom dance	93 Biblical brother of Jacob
12 Stocking material	58 Chaperones, typically	118 Part of SWAK	10 Match cheer	50 — chi ch’uan	94 Humiliated
16 Counterpart of a column	59 Hot dog roll	119 Roll-call call	11 Salem locale	51 Novelist O’Brien	95 When delivery is expected
19 Neighbor of Minneapolis	60 Part of SWAK	120 Fellow	12 Teacher of martial arts	52 Emmy winner Susan	96 Nigerian, e.g.
20 Hybrid ride	64 Work unit	121 Riddle’s answer	13 Boise locale: Abbr.	53 Internet auction site	101 Nurtured
21 Falco of “Outside In”	71 Riddle, part 4	127 LGA info	14 Peruvian capital	54 Starkist fish	102 Bill tack-ons
22 Dramatist Levin	76 Parallel (with)	128 German Mr.	15 Maintain	55 In a little bit	103 “Movin’ —” (“The Jeffersons” theme song)
23 Start of a riddle	77 Cake layers	129 Join a class	16 Matured	56 Confront	104 Shipping container
26 Engage in, as a trade	79 “To clarify ...”	130 Rebound on a pool table	17 City near Epcot	61 Shirley’s TV roommate	105 Chiefly
27 Chilling Chaney	80 Suffix with Taiwan	131 Corny room	18 Attacks from ambush	62 Give a lift to	106 Cashews and pecans
28 English actress Diana	82 TV’s Longoria	132 Female sheep	24 Skye of the screen	63 Balls of fire	107 Cornell’s city
29 Astronaut Grissom	83 Calm	133 Entertainer Charles Nelson —	25 Mongolian tent	66 Hoodwink	111 Mother, in Spain
30 Charisma	85 Backwoods denial	DOWN	31 Shriver of tennis	67 Pathological plant swelling	112 Stocking material
32 Like a triangle with three unequal sides	86 Inventive Edison	1 Whimpers	32 Specially formed, as a committee	70 Bric-a- —	113 Appears
34 Respected	89 Male sheep	2 Disney princess from “The Princess and the Frog”	33 Final	72 Prefix with potent	115 Tennis star Arthur
38 Fashion’s Wintour	90 Riddle, part 5	3 Disney princess from “The Princess and the Frog”	34 Actor Buchholz	73 Tire (out)	116 Whole bunch
39 Riddle, part 2	99 Spots	4 Bank acct. accrual	35 Overlooks	74 Cry buckets	118 Actor Ferrell
43 Emotes, e.g.	100 End of the riddle	5 — Yards (Orioles’ stadium)	36 Humorist Ogden	75 “Pronto”	122 Sooner than, to bards
46 Pupil locale	108 Roll-call call	41 Actors’ aids	37 Cato’s 750	78 Swiped	123 Ending for butyl
	109 “30 Rock” star	42 Melancholy instruments	40 Small brook	81 Special ability, for short	124 — Lanka
			41 Actors’ aids	84 Fancy pourer	125 Fa-la linkup
			88 Really, really	86 Yours, in the King James Bible	126 Water flow stopper

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BOYS: Farmington has best week of season

Continued from Page 16
and shot a season-low 34 percent from the field.

Luke Groeper was second leading scorer for Brimfield with 11 points.

“The way Luke picked up his game really helped the rest of the team. He was definitely our best player throughout the year,” Carlson said. “We probably excelled more [this season] than I thought, to be honest.”

Elmwood closed the year at home vs. Abingdon Tuesday and North Fulton on Friday. Brimfield faced Peoria Heights Tuesday and closes at home vs. Knoxville.

Farmington

The Farmers (5-5) had their best week, winning three straight: topping Abingdon-Avon on March 2 (63-38), Peoria Christian on March 5 (53-49) and Monmouth Roseville on March 6 (53-51).

Ethan Evans hit a game-winning 3-pointer for Farmington vs. Roseville and also had a steal and layup on the second-to-last score.

“He played huge for us,” Coach Jeff Otto said.

Evans had 11 points in the win, while Farmington got 13 apiece from Corbin Rutledge and Ty Anderson.

“Ty Anderson has been playing well in this stretch and kind of carrying the bulk of the scoring along with Riley Embry,” Otto said.

Rutledge saw his first action in two weeks vs. Peoria Christian and scored 16, as did Anderson.

“It was a good game, probably the best we’ve played all year,” Otto said.

Farmington was home vs. North Fulton Tuesday and closes with a home game against Peoria Heights on Friday.

ROWVA-Williamsfield

A win last Saturday over North Fulton had veteran Coach Bob Anderson laughing happily.

“You can’t believe how elated I was to have a victory over North Fulton,” Anderson said. “People don’t understand how you can be so elated over a game like that. But I was.”

In a season of often playing just well enough to lose in the fourth quarter,

R-W improved to 4-9, with previous wins over West Central, Annawan and Galva. North Fulton missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw in at the end of the game.

“I thought we were going to overtime,” Anderson said. “We were pretty lucky to win that game.”

Graham Wight had 14 points and Carson Malek added 11.

R-W was to finish its season Tuesday at Peoria

Christian and Wednesday at home vs. Illini Bluffs.

Princeville

The Princes (11-3, 7-2 Lincoln Trail) closed the season with a pair of wins, first over ROWVA-Williamsfield (57-37) last Friday and then against Peoria Heights (61-35) on Saturday.

Cole Daily led a balanced attack vs. R-W, as Sam Streitmatter and Chase Williams scored 10 apiece.

Joey Smith was high-scorer at Peoria Heights with 18 points and Daily scored 17 and Peyton Garcia tallied 12.

“We feel very fortunate to get to play at all this season and to get in all 13 of our games,” Coach Jeff Kratzer said. “Our seniors leave the program in a good place, they have won over 70 games in their four years. This will be a season and a year that the boys will remember for the rest of their lives. One that they will tell their grandchildren about, playing through a pandemic and not taking life for granted.”



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Brimfield bombs rival

Walters scores 28 vs Elmwood

By JEFF LAMPE

Weekly Post Staff Writer

BRIMFIELD – Max Walters is new to the Brimfield-Elmwood boys basketball rivalry, but the Dunlap transfer made the most of his first appearance in a game between the two.

Walters bombed in eight 3-pointers, missed only two shots all night and finished with a game-high 28 points, as Brimfield (8-2) held on for a 53-50 win over Elmwood.

“He was on fire. He’s a confident player and definitely believes in himself and comes out and expects to do well,” Brimfield Coach Scott Carlson said. “He was 8-for-10 [on 3-pointers]. I’ll take that any

night.” Ahead 17-9 after one quarter and 29-19 at half-time, Brimfield held on despite Andrew Marincic’s hot hand. The Elmwood junior tallied 18 of his 25 points in the second half.

“They went up by one [down the stretch] and we showed that we could maintain the momentum,” Carlson said. “We got some big buckets and held on at the end.”

The loss was the first of the year in the ICAC conference for Elmwood (8-3), meaning the conference title will be hashed out later, since several teams have possible claims.

“Our foul trouble and [senior Adam Centers] rol-



Senior Charlie Shissler dribbles under the watchful eye of Thomas Harmon in Brimfield’s 53-50 win last Friday. Photo by Collin Fairfield.

ling his ankle early certainly made it challenging,” Elmwood Coach Josh Fugitt said. “But we did a lot of the little things well. We rebounded well

and got to the free throw line.”

Making shots was not as easy for Elmwood, which was 8-for-15 from the line
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Princeville girls win 3rd straight LTC title

By VICTOR LAMPE

For The Weekly Post

Even in a season when COVID and rebuilding figured to have an impact, the Princeville girls basketball team managed to win its third straight Lincoln Trail Conference title.

The Lady Princes (9-2) defeated ROWVA-Williamsfield on March 5, 45-35, to go to 8-1 in the LTC.

“It was a good game on the road and we knew we had to win it for the conference title,” Coach John Gross said.

Caitlyn Thole led with 22 points and 10 rebounds followed by Elle Shupbach with 15 and Ashleigh Brawley with 11.

On March 3, Princeville beat Galva, 53-33.

“It was a bit of a struggle,” Gross said, “They hustled well.”

Harwood led with 22 points and Thole had 15.

The Lady Princes took over against Mercer County last Tuesday 69-49.

“We shot really well,” Gross said, “We got a lead early on and held onto it.”

Brenna Shupbach led with 20 points followed by Thole with 19 and Harwood with 15.

The Lady Princes were to play Ridgewood Wednesday in their season finale.

“It’s gonna be tough and
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