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Thursday
June 24, 2021
Vol. 9, No. 18

The Weekly Post

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FIRE DEPARTMENT DONATION

Big month for Elmwood Fire Dept.

By JEFF LAMPE
For The Weekly Post

ELMWOOD – June has proven to be a windfall for the Elmwood Fire Department. Through donations, fundraising and grants, the department has racked up nearly \$50,000 in cash or materials.

The start of the month saw the return of the department’s most visible fundraiser, a popular pancake breakfast that opens Elmwood’s annual Strawberry Festival. Fire Chief Bob Tannock said the breakfast raised more than \$4,000 plus an additional \$2,500 matching grant from the Modern Woodmen of America insurance company.

Shortly thereafter, Graham Health System of Canton donated



The Elmwood Fire Department recently received a donation of a Lucas chest compression device from Canton-based Graham Health System. Pictured from left to right are: Graham Health System President and CEO Bob Senneff, Elmwood Fire Chief Bob Tannock, Elmwood Fire Captain Matt Goedecke and Graham’s Emergency Department Director Angela Wilson. Submitted photo.

a Lucas chest compression device to the Elmwood department that is worth \$16,000. The Lucas device performs chest compressions on a patient during cardiac arrest and is particularly helpful for

emergency situations, Tannock said. “It’s better than us having to do manual chest compressions,” Tannock said. “Graham has really

Continued on Page 2

Heritage Days ahead

Princeville’s festival back minus beer tent

By JEFF LAMPE
For The Weekly Post

PRINCEVILLE – While the beer tent is gone for another year, most activities that have made Heritage Days a popular event in Princeville are back this weekend after a one-year, pandemic-related hiatus.

Getting to this point was not always certain, though, according to Beth Duttlinger, president of the Princeville Civic Association, which organizes the festival.

“Some of this was like a wing and a prayer when we were doing the planning, because we weren’t sure how much would be open,” Duttlinger said. “So we’re very fortunate the state is open and we can do the carnival.”

The annual festival opens today at 5 p.m. with carnival rides and a food tent preceding a 6 p.m. concert by the

Central Illinois Banjo Club at the Stevens Square Stage, to be followed at 7:30 p.m. by The Marriage Game.

Friday marks the official opening of the Art Show at Lillie M. Evans Library at 4:30 p.m., where Duttlinger expects up to 50 entries. Rides and the food tent start at 5, the Princeville High School football auction is at 5:30 on the stage and the talent show and vacation bible school performances start at 7. Among the talent show entries is skilled local pianist Daniel Herrmann.

Saturday starts with a Lions Club breakfast from 7-10 a.m. and the 5K run/walk at 8, with registration opening at 7 at Village Hall.

The parade is at 1 p.m. and will be led by grand marshalls Kerry and Ann Cordis. Rides open after the parade

Continued on Page 2

Wonder weed chicory deserves more respect

By GRETCHEN STEELE
For The Weekly Post

Chicory really is a wonder weed. Poor old chicory just doesn’t get the respect it deserves!

Across Illinois, chicory is bursting forth along the roadsides, scattered out in fields and often in what seems like the most inhospitable places. Chicory likes disturbed, crappy ground. Heck, I’ve seen it pop up in the cracks of sidewalks and parking lots.

The prolific blue weed provides a lovely view on your morning commute. Often there will be vast swaths of delicate pale blue blooms in the early morning. As the day progresses, since

chicory blossoms are not fans of the scalding sun, blossoms may close up some, only to fully reopen the following day.

But chicory is so much more than just a common roadside weed – it’s an excellent edible that has several uses. I must caution about harvesting chicory from heavily traveled roadsides or ditch lines that look like they may have been sprayed or had overspray from adjacent fields. Be picky about where you harvest so you don’t end up with chemically contaminated plants.

All parts of the chicory plant can be consumed: leaves, flowers, flower buds and roots. Chicory is probably best

known for its use as a coffee additive or substitute. Many people have been enthralled by “New Orleans Style” coffee, a mixture of chicory and regular coffee, and sometimes a few shakes of spices and a little cream.

During the Civil War, when the Union Navy cut off the port of New Orleans – one of the largest coffee importation sites – chicory became a necessary substitute for coffee. People also turned to chicory as a coffee substitute during the Depression and when coffee was rationed during World War II.

The chicory part of the “New Orleans Style” coffee comes from the roots of

Continued on Page 10



Chicory is present across the Illinois landscape and is an edible plant whose roots make a great addition to a cup of coffee. Photo by Gretchen Steele.

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FIRE: Princeville, Williamsfield also got grants

Continued from Page 1
stepped up for us. When [Personal Protective Equipment] was in short supply during the pandemic, we had a tough time getting enough. But they helped us out then, too.”

Graham Health System President and CEO Bob Senneff said he was happy to help the department. “When Chief Tannock reached out about help in acquiring a Lucas chest compression device, we had the perfect solution,” Senneff said. “We had acquired a Lucas system, but were only using it sporadically, and quickly decided to donate it to the Elm-

wood Fire Department, where it could/would be used immediately out in the field to save lives.”

The department also received a \$26,000 grant from Illinois State Fire Marshal Matt Perez to be used for rescue jacks, extrication cribbing and air bags which help stabilize vehicles and allow firefighters to remove drivers and passengers more safely.

As part of the state’s \$3.3 million Small Equipment Grant Program, the Williamsfield Fire Protection District also received a \$26,000 grant and the Akron-Princeville Fire Protection District received

\$25,751.02.

According to Ty Landon, Williamsfield’s grant will be used to purchase extrication equipment and cribbing and a fire gear washer and dryer, which helps limit exposure to possible carcinogens.

Akron-Princeville has several uses for the grant, according to Assistant

Chief Jeff Troutman. The department plans to purchase three automatic fire gear dryers, three auto defibrillators, two portable radios and cribbing and air bags for car stabilization.

“We were surprised we got everything we asked for, but we thought we’d give it a try,” Troutman said.

HERITAGE: Help needed

Continued from Page 1
along with children’s activities, including a balloon artist, temporary tattoos and rock painting in Stevens Square.

New this year are water fights on the lot on the corner of Santa Fe and Spring

streets that normally houses the Akron-Princeville Fire Department beer tent. All ages can participate in the water fights.

Bingo is open from 3-5 p.m. at the food tent and Chris Delbridge’s band Hindsight performs from 6-8 p.m. on the stage.

Duttlinger said Sunday’s Worship in the Park was cancelled because no church wanted to coordinate the service.

“We need people to get involved in the Princeville Civic Association,” Duttlinger said. “We do some really great things for the community that support our businesses and associations, but we need help.”

To volunteer, attend a PCA meeting July 13 at 5:30 p.m. at the library or visit the website, princevillecivicassociation.blogspot.com.



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THE WEEK AHEAD

Upcoming Events

- **Band Concert** – Princeville’s Music in The Square concert series concludes today, June 24, featuring the Central Illinois Banjo Club. Food available starting at 6 p.m., music starts at 7 p.m. Concerts hosted by Lillie M. Evans Library District.
- **Heritage Days** – Princeville Heritage Days festival June 24-27 at Stevens Square Park. Carnival rides, food tent, art show, talent show, run/walk and parade. Ride tickets to be sold until Wednesday, June 23, at discounted prices.

This Week’s Events








- **Bingo** – Salem Township Library offers bingo on the second and fourth Thursday each month, including today, June 24, at 2 p.m. Play for food and household items.
 - **Farmers Markets** – Elmwood farmers market in Central Park Friday, June 25, from 4-6:30 p.m. Markets held each Friday through Aug. 27.
 - **Tai Chi** – Tai chi classes Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in Brimfield Library Activity Room. \$4. Bring mat, water.
 - **Yoga** – Yoga classes Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Brimfield Library Activity Room. \$4 per class.
- Classes held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:30 a.m. at Princeville’s Lillie M. Evans Library.
- **Elmwood Band** – The Elmwood Municipal Band has a concert Sunday, June 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the east end of Central Park. The band will also play Saturday, July 3, at 7:30 p.m. The change from the usual Sunday date is to allow people to view the fireworks on July 4. Bring a

lawnchair. Concerts continue to Aug. 1.

Future Events

- **Independence Celebration** – Farmington has an Independence Day Celebration July 3 starting with a parade at 10:30 a.m. Activities will follow in Reed Park from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., including inflatables, food and music.
- **Fireworks** – Fireworks show at Elmwood’s Sweetwater Park Sunday, July 4, at dusk. Show courtesy of Elmwood-Yates City-Farmington fireworks and donations from businesses and individuals.
- **Summer Reading** – Salem Township Library in Yates City has its summer reading program July 5-8 at 1 p.m. daily. Games, crafts, prizes and snacks and chance to win Kindle Reader from Mid-Century. Call (309) 358-1678.
- **Bible School** – Rocky Railway Vacation Bible School July 20-22 for K-6th grade, 6:30-8 p.m. and July 24 for Pre-K, 9-11 a.m. at Elmwood United Methodist Church.
- **Free Food** – Food for needy in pantry located in northeast corner of grassy lot next to St. Patrick’s Church in Elmwood.

The Weekly Post Seven-Day Forecast

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
 Storms	 Storms	 Storms	 Showers	 Storms	 Storms	 Partly Sunny
82 71 S 13 mph	81 69 SSW 17 mph	78 65 SW 10 mph	79 64 NW 7 mph	78 63 WNW 6 mph	81 64 NNW 7 mph	82 64 SW 9 mph

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The Weekly Post

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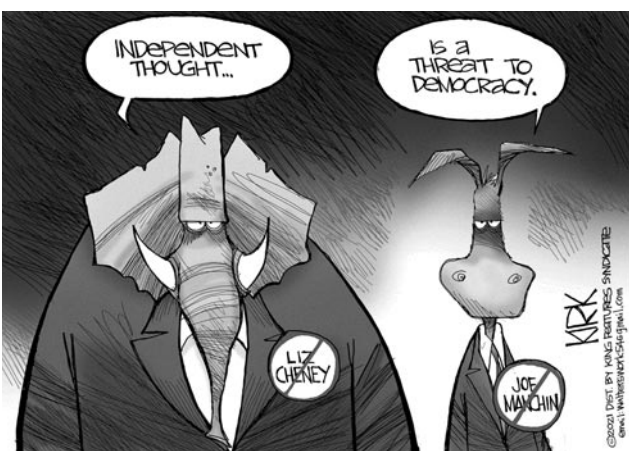
Deadlines - News due Tuesdays by noon. Ads due Mondays by noon.

Quotable: "To listen is an effort, and just to hear is no merit. A duck hears also."

- Igor Stravinsky

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GUEST VOICES



Ducklings scared of water? Who knew?

I had it all planned for June 10, the day when I would release my young mallard ducks into the lake behind my house. I had removed the pen around the "Quack Shack," the small building where the ducks spend their nights, and used the panels to create a path down to the shore.

As I prepared to open the door, my mom readied the camera while my dad and husband stood by to watch and celebrate this joyous milestone in the lives of my avian charges. But you know what they say about "the best-laid plans..."



Lori HEROLD

Let me back up a bit. Some weeks ago, I shared with Weekly Post readers my experience receiving five duck hatchlings to raise. As a bird enthusiast, I felt good about beating the odds of duckling survival in the wild.

In his book, "What's It Like to Be a Bird," David Allen Sibley says only 15 percent of mallard ducks survive to fledge. "Once hatched, fewer than half of all ducklings survive the first two weeks, and only about a third of those survive the next six weeks to fledging."

Sibley also says the mortality rate is high among hen mallards sitting on eggs.

Once the ducklings no longer needed a heat lamp, they were

evicted out of the house and into the garage while my husband built the Quack Shack. When their new home was ready, the ducks were able to go outside. I placed the baby pool within a pen that surrounded the Quack Shack's door. They seemed to like this arrangement for awhile.

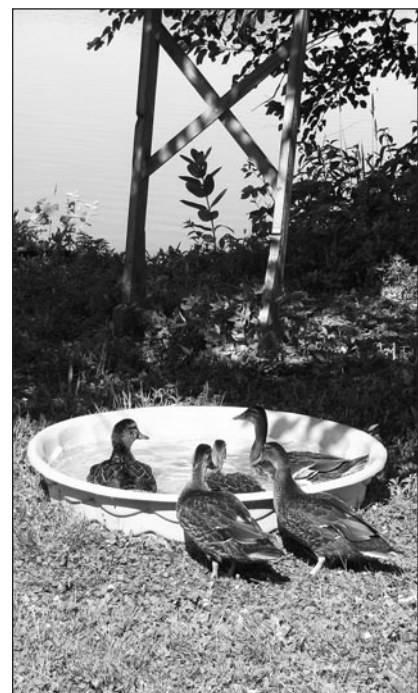
Back to June 10. As I opened the door, we anticipated delighted ducks splashing into the water, forever leaving behind their little pool. There would be a fabulous picture to give The Weekly Post.

That's not what happened. Once the ducks were out, I walked behind them to urge them toward the water. They cooperated for a couple of feet before deciding that was far enough. When they began to double back, I tossed each one in the lake. They closed ranks at the shore for the space of seconds and then raced back up the path around my legs to the familiarity of the Quack Shack.

Meanwhile, through all this unexpected chaos, the only pictures my mom managed to get were unflattering images of my backside. They will not be submitted to The Post.

For just under a week, I left the "path" to the lake. At that point the ducks discovered that flapping their wings gave them lift. There was no more point to the barriers, so I removed them.

Since then, each foray into the yard takes them a little farther than their last. They make me laugh as they reach some unseen boundary



that causes them to suddenly waddle quickly or fly back to the familiar ground of the prior pen.

As of Tuesday, they still haven't made it to the lake permanently, though there have been unintended landings in the water after flight. They are still scared of the water... who'd have known?

Rob Hilsabeck of the Department of Natural Resources does. He said without a Momma Duck to guide them, young ducklings "usually need to gradually get comfortable to larger water areas."

I expect the ducks to muster their courage and fly into the lake any day now. But for now, as they explore our vast yard and experiment with flight, I will be patient and simply enjoy them.



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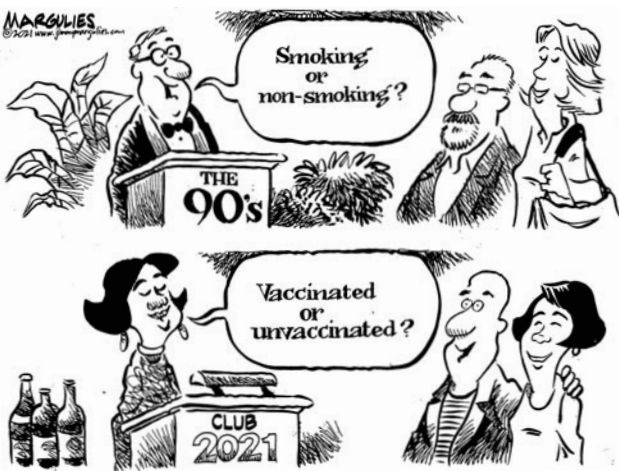
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GUEST VOICES



Worker wages not cause of higher food prices

After my first year at the Big U, I returned to the southern Illinois dairy farm of my youth for a summer of work. The first task, however, was to ask my father to double my hourly pay from 50-cents an hour, the amount I'd been paid through high school, to \$1 per hour.



Alan GUEBERT

"Well," Dad said calmly, "a dollar an hour is a man's wage and I don't see a man standing in front of me." Discussion over.

Federal minimum wage that year was \$2 an hour but no "hired man" – or, evidently, "hired boy" – ever received that wage from my father.

I didn't make the same mistake the following summer. After a month home at, again, 50-cents an hour, I returned to the university to work at its dairy research farms for the fantastic wage of \$2.10 an hour. And my father? He encouraged it because hired men (and even hired sons) back then were both plentiful and cheap. He also had the law on his side; farmworkers were exempt from federal wage requirements.

Little has changed since. According to a recent U.S. Department of Labor National Agricultural Workers Survey, the "average total income of farm workers is between \$15,000 to \$17,499 a year for individuals and \$20,000 to \$24,999 for a family."

That means, notes the survey, that "... 25 percent of all farm workers

had a family income below the federal poverty line."

This less-than-a-living wage reality for most farm and food workers points to another central truth in U.S. agriculture: worker wages are not the central component of increased food costs despite Big Ag's constant whining that they are.

For example, in early June the fast casual restaurant chain Chipotle announced it was raising menu prices 4 percent, or about 35 cents per order, to pay for the company's raising average worker wages from \$13 to \$15 per hour.

Two months earlier, Chipotle acknowledged that its CEO, Brian Niccol, had earned \$38 million in 2020, or 31 times his \$1.2 million base salary.

BusinessInsider.com did the math on Niccol's pay; it "was 2,898 times more than the median Chipotle worker's \$13,127 salary in 2020 working 25 hours a week in Illinois."

Moreover, it continues, "A study from California State University San Bernardino found that for a minimum wage increase of 10 percent, food prices increased by just 0.36 percent" – or a fraction of the price hike Chipotle instituted because of "higher worker wages."

The company is simply pocketing the lion's share of the price increase as profit and blaming it on higher worker pay. Baloney.

If we're talking baloney, cue Big Meat.

Once again meatpackers are belittling about how they must have less government oversight and more

labor leeway to survive today's pandemic-squeezed market.

In April, a federal judge told JBS USA, the global meatpacking giant, that it must slow kill floor line speeds at its Ottumwa, Iowa, hog killing plant back to 1,106 hogs per hour. JBS had recently raised line speeds under a U.S. Department of Agriculture October 2019 rule change. That rule, however, was contested in federal court.

More remarkable than the order to return kill speeds to just 1,106 hogs per hour, is how many federal politicians, led by Iowa's Sen. Charles Grassley, rallied to restore unlimited kill speeds because, as reported by DTN, Grassley claimed "slower line speeds could lead to a \$23 per head decline in hog prices."

Even if true – Grassley cited an Iowa State University source for the number – not even a nickel of the money would flow to most hog farmers since about 85 percent of all U.S. hogs are raised under contract for (wait for it, yes) meatpackers.

As such, most, if not all, of any extra profit made through faster, more dangerous kill speeds would flow to the packers, not the hog farmers or plant workers.

But that's the way it's been since, well, too long.

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The Farm and Food File is published weekly throughout the U.S. and Canada. Past columns, events and contact information are posted at www.farmandfoodfile.com.

My Place event helped create sunshine

We applaud the extraordinary results of the My Place fundraiser for sick children. Jody McKinty and Sharon Coykendall and their legion of helpers, and all those who generously donated, have again made us proud. The dollar amount raised is impressive, but even more so, that after months of social separation, po-



litical division, and racial strife, this crew of small-town folks could use their unity of effort to be a source of inspiration for us all.

The dark cloud of COVID-19 has not yet completely dissipated, but on June 12, a few people came together in Yates City to create sunshine, to make hope and joy products

of their work.

– **George and Mable Tanner**
Yates City

The Weekly Post welcomes letters to the editor. Email your letter to jeff@wklypost.com or mail to The Weekly Post; PO Box 745, Elmwood, IL 61529.

We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and length, and shorter letters have a better chance of being printed.

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Farmington council accepts UCM road bid

By **JEFF LAMPE**

For The Weekly Post

FARMINGTON – The Farmington City Council on Monday voted unanimously to accept a bid from UCM, Inc., for upcoming resurfacing of Apple Street, First Avenue and Second Avenue.

UCM of Tremont offered the lowest of two bids submitted for the resurfacing project, which is funded by Motor Fuel Taxes. The UCM bid of \$483,361.45 was under an engineer's estimate of \$530,619 and well under the bid of \$604,175.16 from Tazewell County Asphalt.

The council also voted unanimously to purchase an Owl Pro cam-

era, laptop and necessary wires to allow for livestreaming of future council meetings at a cost of approximately \$2,100. City Administrator Rollen Wright said Owl Pro cameras offer a 360-degree view of a meeting room and are outfitted with eight microphones. The camera rotates its focus based on who is speaking in the room, Wright said.

He has researched less expensive cameras, but said that they would have required an operator to shift the focus manually.

Once the camera is installed and running, Wright said the plan is to livestream council meetings via a City of Farmington YouTube page. Meet-

ings will also be recorded on the laptop. Other meetings, such as the zoning board and council committees, could also be livestreamed.

In other business, the council:

- Heard that new water mains have been installed in the area of Cedar Street and South Mill Street and crews were to be headed to North Pleasant Street.

- Heard that representatives from the Recreation Commission will report at the July 7 council meeting.

- Received information packets from resident Aaron Kevilus that he said included financial statements for Mayor Kent Kowal.

PUBLIC RECORD

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

Elmwood man dies in one-vehicle collision

ELMWOOD – A “medical event” may have been the cause of an Elmwood resident’s pickup truck leaving the road at the T-intersection of Graham Chapel and Dogtown Roads in Elmwood. The vehicle

then hit the guide wire of a power line pole sometime before 5:45 a.m. on June 21, according to a Peoria County Sheriff’s report.

The wire then pulled the pole down on the truck. Kenneth J. Musgrave, 55, of Elmwood, was pronounced dead at the scene. There were no others in the truck. A toxicology report is pending while police continue to investigate.

Police report

WILLIAMSFIELD – Phillip E. Cox, 32, of Williamsfield was charged on June 20 of unlawful restraint, domestic battery, and interfering with a report of domestic battery.

Marriage license

- Stephanie Ann Fishel and Eric Neal Parod, Jr., both of Brimfield.

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COLLEGE NEWS

College graduates

• **Aswathy Krishnakumar** of Edwards graduated from Bethel University in McKenzie, Tenn., this spring with a Master of Science in Physician Assistant Studies.

• **Jayne Bowker** of Dahinda graduated from Knox College this spring with a Bachelor of Arts in secondary education and English literature.

• **Benjamin Farquer** of Williamsfield graduated from Knox College this spring with a Bachelor of Arts in Educational studies, elementary.

College honors

• **Caitlin Nester** of Edwards was named to the Carthage College Dean's List (3.5 gpa or better) for the spring semester.

• Bradley University's College of Liberal Arts named two local students as outstanding this spring.

Carmen Calhoun of Princeville, a philosophy major, was awarded the Departmental Outstanding Student Award. **Benjamin McCoy** of Edwards, a psychology major, was awarded the **Carl E. Smith Award**.

• **Delaney Smith** of Edwards and **Alexandra Updyke** of Brimfield were named to the Missouri State University Dean's List (3.5 gpa or better) for the spring semester.

• **Ryan McMillan** of Princeville, a senior in the School of Engineering at Mercer University, was named to the Dean's List for the spring.

• Named to the Dean's List this spring at Bradley University were the following local students: **Tagen Steidinger** of Princeville, accounting; **Carlee Baysingar** of Elmwood, accounting; **Isaac**

Glenzinski of Princeville, electrical engineering; **Sayde Davis** of Princeville, biomedical science; **Todd Herrmann** of Williamsfield, manufacturing engineering; **Abigail Peters** of Farmington, English; **Logan Whitney** of Elmwood, civil engineering; **Sumner Meyer** of Brimfield, nursing; **Benjamin McCoy** of Edwards, psychology; **Ashley Streitmatter** of Brimfield, nursing; **Kiara Walker** of Brimfield, English; **Lynnae Peterson** of Edwards, social work; **Evan Asbell** of Brimfield, human resource management; **Carson Potts** of Brimfield, biomedical science; **Emily Stidham** of Elmwood, biomedical science; **Collin Martin** of Princeville, accounting; **Andrew Herrmann** of Princeville, mechanical engineering; **Lauren Polen** of Elmwood, FCS hospitality management; **Mallory Meinke** of Edwards, accounting; **Tara Forbes** of Dahinda, organizational communication; **Seth Stidham** of Elmwood, biomedical science; **Eric Lenzi** of Brimfield, biomedical science.

• Illinois Central College recognized the following local students for posting a perfect 4.0 gpa to reach the President's list:

– Brimfield: **Leylah Beecher, Elijah Crawford, Chase Gore, Ryan Jones, Jacob Loer, Connor Myers, Jeremy Ott, Michael Palmer, Julie Streitmatter, Loren Streitmatter, Sean Updyke and Grant Wiesehan.**

– Edwards: **Clara Berg, Joshua Carr, Dillon Cuthbert, Olivia Gilles, Makenzie Glover, Gracie Kelch, Owen Kellem, Olivia Lindstrom, Luke Maple, Olivia Riley, Alberto Santos Gonzalez, Mollie Unes and Zachary Unes,**
– Elmwood: **Megan Perryman**

and **Rachel Whitney,**
– Farmington: **Allison Eddy,**
– Laura: **Elizabeth Snyder,**
– Princeville: **Brinlee Bauman, Hunter Boland, Rylee Calzavara, Carleigh Comerford, Faith Conrad, Chloe Day, Kylie Delwiche, Hannah Dobra, Jordan Gehrig, Caroline Gill, Katherine Gottmoller, Mark Gottmoller, Carly Hand, Abigail Johnson, Isabelle Johnson, Libby Martin, Eric Radcliff, Taryn Steidinger, Eli Streitmatter, Tasha Streitmatter, Nolan Teubel, Brenna Wagenbach, Claire Wieland and Chase Williams.**

– Williamsfield: **Curtis Shuman.**
• The following local students made the spring Dean's List (3.5-3.99 gpa) at Illinois Central College:

– Brimfield: **Anastasia Couri, Matthew Gerontes, Benjamin Hanley, Casey Hanlon, Parker Johnson, Calvin Miller, Benjamin Rada and Gavin Updyke,**

– Edwards: **Haya Baroudi, Alexis Butler, Ben Carroll, Solomon Krow-Rodney, Emma Lister, Halle Peterson and Luke Wyatt,**

– Elmwood: **Hannah Howerton, Rebecca Kempf, Bradley Klein and Carrie Young,**

– Farmington: **Cailey Platt**
– Princeville: **Ethan Beutel, Ellie Ferretti, Christian Hank, M Horton-Meza, Carter Johnson, Peyton Martin, Lindsey Meisenheimer, Emmaline Perkins, Megan Schupbach and Angeline Simpson,**

– Williamsfield: **Austin Larson.**

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CHICORY: Roasted chicory roots are fragrant

Continued from Page 1 the chicory plant that are roasted and then ground. In America, chicory has historically been used as a coffee substitute during difficult times.

Early settlers often grew chicory in their home gardens, and the escape from those gardens has resulted in the plant becoming naturalized across America.

Besides the edible root, chicory has other culinary uses. When cooking with chicory, harvest in the spring or fall since summer's heat makes them taste bitter. Young chicory leaves can be added to salads, flower buds can be pickled and blossoms added to salads. Mature leaves can be used as a cooked green. Be forewarned: chicory greens have a bit of a bitter bite.

The roots are what so many foragers prize and are most commonly harvested for the delicious drink made from roasted and ground roots or mixed with

coffee. For those wishing to harvest the root and try their hand at making a chicory drink or chicory/coffee blend, it's best to harvest the root in the fall. At the end of summer, chicory stems are tall scraggly and dry. So mark the spot now when they are blooming to make it easier to find come a rainy early fall period.

The reason for picking a rainy period to harvest is that chicory has long, deep taproots and can be a real bear to dig out of hard, dry soil. It's much easier if done when the soil is damp. You will likely also have to dig around the edges of the plant and then tug at it to get it freed from

the ground.

Once you get home with your chicory roots, give them a good scrub like you would any root vegetable and then slice or coarsely chop. The roots can be tough and sometimes even a little woody in the centers.

I find it a little easier to use a vegetable peeler and peel off thin strips and then slice the tougher woodier centers if present. Either way works fine.

Dry the chicory in the oven at 200° F for an hour or an hour and a half. Once fully dry, turn the oven up to 300° F and roast until it turns a lovely golden brown and you can begin to smell the wonderful

scent that comes from roasting chicory. Usually, that takes about 30 minutes. The finished product should be crispy and easily break in your fingers.

Though hard to describe, it is almost worth roasting roots just to have the wonderful sort of spicy, sort of chocolatey, earthy fragrance fill your house.

After your sliced/chopped roots are sufficiently dried, roasted and cooled, put them through a coffee grinder or blender. This step can involve some trial and error, depending on the type of coffee grinder you have. If I have a large batch, I find it easier to run through the blender on chop then a few whizzes on liquify to get the powder consistency I like.

You definitely will want to filter this versus just dumping it in a cup and pouring boiling water over it (unless you like a gritty drink). I use roughly 1.5 tablespoons of ground chicory per 1 cup of water – but that's just my personal choice.

You can also mix with your favorite coffee blend at a ratio of 1 part chicory to 3 parts coffee. By all means, experiment around with this delightful caffeine-free substitute. Try it with cream, a little sugar, honey, or even yummier – a dollop of molasses. Mix in a bit of cocoa powder – the variations are only limited by your imagination!

As always when it comes to foraging, make sure that you have correctly identified the plant and only try a little of any wild food the first time.

Until it's time to dig those roots, enjoy the beauty that the lovely delicate pale blue flowers bring to our landscape, and dream of that beautiful aroma and taste of a warm cup of chicory brew.

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Brimfield fills out school board with Coyle

By JOHN A. BALLENTINE
For The Weekly Post
BRIMFIELD – The Brimfield Board of Education approved its newest member to complete a seven-person board. Brimfield’s Lauren Coyle took the oath of office June 16 and joins President Steve Updyke, Mark Bell, Brent Graham, Patrick Meyer, Todd Johnson and Jason Snyder on the board.

The board then ran through a series of agenda items by first approving a contract with Heinz Transportation to provide buses for the school district for the 2021-22 school year. According to school superintendent Tony Shinall, this represents “a six percent increase on the base” cost.

Second, registration fees for the 2021-22 school year were approved. Grade School fees are: K-4 \$55; 5-6 \$65; 7 is \$75 and 8 is \$85. A tech fee for 5-8 is \$50. High School fees: 9-12 book/locker \$95; family consumer science \$20; art \$20; agriculture \$25; dual credit \$25; science lab fees \$20; and a tech fee is \$50.

Class dues are \$10 for freshmen and sophomores; \$20 for juniors and seniors; driver’s education (behind the wheel) \$75 and

summer \$250. Extracurricular fees: First activity/sport \$40 and the maximum is \$75. ICC fees are subject to ICC.

Other approvals were: Non-certified salaries; \$45,909 for Health/Life Safety work at the Grade School; \$14,975 for the High School building’s roof repair; and the high school girls’ basketball team’s overnight trip to Wisconsin on July 11-14.

In personnel, the board approved: the resignation of Lyndsey Forney as a grade school cafeteria em-

ployee; the hiring of Lyndsey Forney, Joanna Fox and Ryan Gilles as grade school paraprofessionals; the hiring of Josh McKown as 8th grade boys’ basketball coach; and hiring Jaden Shoff for Junior High Cheerleading.

In his report President Steve Updyke thanked the administration “for a great year, last year” during the Covid pandemic and the effort that they put forth to keep the school functional and have in-person attendance by students.

Shinall praised the Class


of 2021 for completing its senior year in a “dignified manner.” He thanked the custodians and summer maintenance workers for the work completed thus far in preparing the schools for the upcoming school year.

Contractors have removed the grade school bleachers in May and will install new bleachers in July. Walgreen’s held a COVID-19 vaccination clinic for community members ages 12 and up with the second dose scheduled for July 7.



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Dinner includes coleslaw, BBQ pork loin, corn and roasted red potatoes. Guests need to contact Amanda Efnor 309-238-0914, Lauri Young 309-238-8421 or Sandy Milby 309-238-3627 for tickets. Guests need to bring their lawn chairs. Tickets are also available at the State Bank of Toulon in Toulon and at the Farmers State Bank in Elmwood. DEADLINE TO PURCHASE TICKETS IS AUGUST 9TH. Dinner will be served at 6:00 with show starting at 7:00.




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Be KIND anyway.
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Be HONEST anyway.
 If you find happiness, people may be jealous....
Be HAPPY anyway.
 The good you do today may be forgotten tomorrow....
Do GOOD anyway.
 Give the world the best you have, and it may never be enough.
Give your BEST anyway.
 For you see, in the end, it is between you and God... It never was between you and them anyway.

Mother Teresa 

F&M Bank hires new small business banker

GALESBURG – Brittney Shepherd has been hired as small business banker at F&M Bank. In this role, Shepherd will serve as the primary liaison for small business clients and will be responsible for maintaining existing relationships.

She will report to Trent Cox, Vice President Commercial Banking Manager.



Shepherd

Shepherd started her banking career in 2007 as a teller with US Bank in Washington. She then became lead teller at Wells Fargo in Monmouth, became a service manager in Woodhull and worked as a personal banker and assistant branch manager in Galesburg before becoming a branch manager.



Elmwood electrician Jeremy Martin of Tannock Electric (left) and Elmwood contractor Dave Hall installed a new siren on top of Elmwood City Hall Tuesday morning. The old siren – or “noon whistle” – was damaged in a storm and had been silent for months. The City of Elmwood and the Elmwood Fire Department each agreed to pay for half of the cost of the new siren, which was \$4,728. The siren could be heard several times across town on Tuesday after it was installed. Photo by Jeff Lampe.

Lock boxes donated

On Tuesday, agents from RE/MAX Traders Unlimited presented lock boxes to several local volunteer fire departments, including Brimfield and Princeville. Lock boxes allow firefighters access to homes of senior cit-

izens during an emergency without having to break down a door.

Lock Boxes for Lives started in 2016 with Vickie Stiel of RE/MAX Traders Unlimited in an effort to aid seniors in the Limestone Fire Department’s district.

Billtown board hires 2, appoints committees

By JEFF LAMPE

For The Weekly Post

WILLIAMSFIELD – The Williamsfield School Board hired new employees, assigned members to committees, named a volleyball coach and discussed technology and the student handbook during a June 15 meeting.

The meeting date was switched due to the softball team’s appearance in Sterling on Monday.

The board voted to hire Ryan Wessling to teach information technology and Lucie Gray as a paraprofessional and accepted letters of intent to retire from Margie Allen (effective Aug. 16) and Karen Cooley.

The board also approved extra-duty stipends for 2021-22, including hiring Lori Secrist as head coach for the ROWVA-Williamsfield coop volleyball team.

After Lora Kutkat presented recommended updates to the Student Handbook from the Parent Teacher Advisory Committee, those changes were incorporated and approved.

The board also made committee appointments as follows: Finance - Jolene Tucker (chair), Teresa Stewart, April Bouchez,

Kathy Wight, Jennifer Beard and Molly Warner; Facilities - Lisa Hanson (chair), Eric Bell, Madeline Gonzalez; Parent-teacher advisory - Lora Kutkat (chair), Gina Strom, Jana Kutkat, Star Yelm, Brittany Byrd and Graham Wight.

Superintendent Tim Farquer said he anticipates a final rate of \$4.82 in Peoria County for the 2020 tax year and approximately \$4.84 for Knox County. Given that, he projects the Williamsfield tax rate to be third-lowest in a surrounding 11-district area.

Farquer also said the district needs another full-size school bus for this fall and will likely enter a lease for a traditional bus if efforts to secure an electric bus are unsuccessful.

The board also:

- Approved the annual Delabar CTE Cooperative Intergovernmental Agreement Resolution.
- Approved the annual prevailing wage resolution.
- Approved an annual \$9,939 HVAC maintenance contract with Standard Heating & Cooling.

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CONGRATULATIONS ON **65 Years!**

Bill & Arlene West

of Hanna City Bill West and Arlene Shaddock were married on July 1, 1956 in Moweaqua, Ill.

Both were graduates of the University of Illinois. Bill is retired from farming and Arlene was a substitute teacher and housewife. They are the proud parents of Bruce and Julie West of Geneseo; Jeff and Tracy West of Wyoming, Ill. and Rob West (deceased). They have 4 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Bill and Arlene have spent their marriage living on the West's century old farm (except the 2 years in which Bill was serving in the Army). Bill & Arlene are celebrating their 65th anniversary by enjoying time with family.

THE 4TH AT BEAN'S MARKET

8:00-3:00 Vendors in the parking lot! Spaces still available!

My Red, White and Blue pizza! (If you like the strawberry pizza you will like this one!)

Tail Gating begins at 4:00! Our Grill will be going Check out our menu on Facebook.

Come on down to the parking lot, find your spot to park to watch fireworks.

If you are tailgating, all I ask is you buy what you are tailgating with from the store!

Yes, it is a party and we are drink on premises. Plan on having fun!

VILLAGE OF WILLIAMSFIELD ANNUAL DRINKING WATER QUALITY REPORT FOR 2020

Annual Drinking Water Quality Report

Williamsfield
IL0950650

Annual Water Quality Report for the period of January 1 to December 31, 2020.

This report is intended to provide you with important information about your drinking water and the efforts made by the water system to provide safe drinking water. The source of drinking water used by Williamsfield is Ground Water.

For more information regarding this report, contact:

Name: Larry Lawson
Phone: 309-368-0009

Este informe contiene información muy importante sobre el agua que usted bebe. Tradúzcalo ó hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

Source of Drinking Water

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.

Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.

Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.

Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at (800) 426-4791.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA pre-

scribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population.

Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800) 426-4791.

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. We cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Source Water Assessment

We want our valued customers to be informed about their water quality. If you would like to learn more, please feel welcome to attend any of our regularly scheduled meetings. The source water assessment for our supply has been completed by the Illinois EPA. If you would like a copy of this information, please stop by City Hall or call our water operator, 309-368-0009. To view a summary version of the completed Source Water Assessments, including: Importance of Source Water; Susceptibility to Contamination determination and documentation/recommendation of Source Water Protection Efforts, you may access the Illinois EPA website at

<http://www.epa.state.il.us/cgi-bin/wp/swap-fact-sheets.pl>.

Source of Water: Williamsfield. To determine Williamsfield's susceptibility to groundwater contamination, information obtained during a Well Site Survey published in 1990 by the Illinois EPA, and Source Water Protection Plan were reviewed. Based on information contained in these documents, fourteen potential sources of groundwater contamination are present that could pose a hazard to groundwater pumped by the Williamsfield community water supply wells. These include Ferrol Gas, Spoon River FS, Farmhouse Gas Station, Sunoco Station, Hart Feed & Milling, Williamsfield Farmers Co-op, Na-Churs Plant Food Company, Country Craft Ceramics, the Village of Williamsfield, Ingle Construction Co., Wheelhouse Lawn & Garden, Gas & Service Station, unknown machine shop, and Weavers Hardware. Based upon this information, the Illinois EPA has determined that Williamsfield Wells #2 and #3 are not susceptible to IOC, VOC, or SOC contamination. This determination is based on a number of criteria including: monitoring conducted at the wells; monitoring conducted at the entry point to the distribution system; and the available hydrogeologic data for the wells. In anticipation of the U.S. EPA's proposed Ground Water Rule, the Illinois EPA has determined that Williamsfield's community water supply wells are not vulnerable to viral contamination. This determination is based upon the evaluation of the following criteria during the Vulnerability Waiver Process: the community's wells are properly constructed with sound integrity and proper site conditions; there is a hydrogeologic barrier that restricts pathogen movement; all potential routes and sanitary defects have been mitigated such that the source water is adequately protected; monitoring data did not indicate a history of disease outbreak; and the sanitary survey of the water supply did not indicate a viral contamination threat. However, having states this, the U.S. EPA is proposing to require States to identify systems in karst, gravel and fractured rock aquifer systems as sensitive. Water systems utilizing these aquifer types would be required to perform routine source water monitoring. Because the community's wells are constructed in a confined aquifer, which should provide an adequate degree of protection to prevent the movement of pathogens into the wells, well hydraulics were not considered to be a significant factor in the vulnerability determination.

Source Water Information

Source Water Name	Location	Type of Water	Report Status
Well 2 (55013)	IN PUMP HOUSE	GW	Active
Well 3 (55014)	100 FT NW OF PUMPHOUSE	GW	Active

Water Quality Test Results

Definitions: The following tables contain scientific terms and measures, some of which may require explanation.

Avg: Regulatory compliance with some MCLs are based on running annual average of monthly samples.

Level 1 assessment is a study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine (if possible) why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system.

Level 2 Assessment: A Level 2 assessment is a very detailed study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine (if possible) why an E. coli MCL violation has occurred and/or why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system on multiple occasions.

Maximum Contaminant Level or MCL: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal or MCLG: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum residual disinfectant level or MRDL: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Maximum residual disinfectant level goal or MRDLG: The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

na; not applicable. mrem: millirems per year (a measure of radiation absorbed by the body).

ppb: micrograms per liter or parts per billion - or one ounce in 7,350,000 gallons of water.

ppm: milligrams per liter or parts per million - or one ounce in 7,350 gallons of water.

Treatment Technique or TT: A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

2020 Regulated Contaminants Detected

Lead and Copper

Definitions:

Action Level Goal (ALG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. ALG's allow for a margin of safety.

Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Lead & Copper	Date Sampled	MCLG	Action Level (AL)	90th Percentile	# Sites Over (AL)	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contaminants
Copper	07/29/2019	1.3	1.3	0.0087	0	ppm	N	Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives; Corrosion of household plumbing systems.

Regulated Contaminants

Disinfectants and Disinfection By-Products	Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Chlorine	12/31/2020	0.9	0.5-1	MRDLG=4	MRDL=4	ppm	N	Water additive used to control microbes
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5)	2020	2	1.64-1.64	No goal for the total	60	ppb	N	By-product of drinking water disinfection.
Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM)	2020	9	8.59-8.59	No goal for the total	80	ppb	N	By-product of drinking water disinfection.
Inorganic Contaminants	Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination.
Barium	2020	0.0024	0.0024-0.0024	2	2	ppm	N	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits.
Fluoride	2020	0.699	0.699-0.699	4	4.0	ppm	N	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.
Iron	2020	0.017	0.017-0.017		1.0	ppm	N	This contaminant is not currently regulated by the USEPA. However, the state regulates. Erosion
Manganese	2020	44	44-44	150	150	ppb	N	This contaminant is not currently regulated by the USEPA. However, the state regulates. Erosion
Nitrate (measured as Nitrogen)	2020	0.03	0.03-0.03	10	10	ppm	N	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural
Sodium	2020	94	94-94			ppm	N	Erosion from naturally occurring deposits; Used in water softener regeneration.
Zinc	2020	0.0077	0.0077-0.0077	5	5	ppm	N	This contaminant is not currently regulated by the USEPA. However, the state regulates natu
Radioactive Contaminants	Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination.
Combined Radium 226/228	2020	0.381	0.381-0.381	0	5	pCi/L	N	Erosion of natural deposits.

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CryptoQuote

answer

The seeds of resilience are planted in the way we process the negative events in our lives.

— Sheryl Sandberg

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

2	5	6	1	8	4	3	7	9
7	9	4	3	6	2	1	8	5
3	1	8	7	5	9	6	2	4
4	7	2	6	1	8	5	9	3
6	3	9	5	2	7	8	4	1
1	8	5	9	4	3	2	6	7
9	2	3	8	7	1	4	5	6
5	4	7	2	3	6	9	1	8
8	6	1	4	9	5	7	3	2

OBITUARIES

Gail L. Baysingar

BRIMFIELD – Gail L. Baysingar, 81, of Brimfield, passed away at 3:41 p.m., on Monday, June 14, 2021, at OSF Saint Francis Medical Center in Peoria.

She was born July 5, 1939, in Peoria County, to Russell and Geraldine (Rook) Pillman. She married Russell Baysingar on May 22, 1961, in Peoria. He preceded her in death on Aug. 3, 2016.



Baysingar

Gail is survived by 4 children, Sue (the late Brad) Larson, of Eugene, Ore., Diana (Keith) Wagner, of Brimfield, Lisa (David) Wiltz, of Elmwood, and Jeffry (Peggy) Baysingar of Elmwood; 2 brothers, Larry (Cheri) Pillman and Gary (the late Betty) Pillman; 2 sisters, Sharon Swindler and Martha (Bob) Koll; 2 special nieces, Charlotte Mutton and Charlene (Dave) Dye; 14 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; and 1 great-great-grandchild.

She is also preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Jerry Pillman and Jimmy Pillman; and one sister, Marilyn Pillman Mutton.

Gail was a beautician for over 38 years in the Elmwood and Brimfield areas. She was very active and enjoyed the outdoors, walking and gardening. She was a former member of the Eastern Star and a member of the Brimfield United Methodist Church where she was very involved.

Cremation rites have been accorded. A memorial service was held at 11 a.m., on Monday, June 21, 2021, at the Brimfield United Methodist Church. A visitation was held prior to the service from 9:30-11:00. Burial of ashes followed at Brimfield Township Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Brimfield United Methodist Church.

To leave online condolences, please visit www.oakshinesfuneralhome.com.

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

Lois M. Bleichner

YATES CITY – Lois M. Bleichner, 89, of Yates City died June 17, 2021. She was born Oct. 31, 1931.

Services are pending and Oaks-Hines Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

Theresa E. Gilles

KICKAPOO – Theresa E. Gilles, 94, of Kickapoo, peacefully passed away at 11:20 p.m. on Friday, June 18th at Buehler Home in Peoria, Ill.

She was born on April 17, 1927, in Peoria to Matthew and Bridget Sullivan Phelan. She married Eugene “Shorty” Gilles on July 19, 1952, in Peoria. He preceded her in death on March 18, 1993.



Gilles

She is survived by her children, Dave Gilles (Becky Richards) of Kickapoo; Susan Gilles McDonough of Kickapoo; Lynn (Roger) Kelch of Hanna City; Nancy (Tony) Moushon of Brimfield; and Patrick (Leslie) Gilles of Brimfield; also, 10 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her brothers Jim and Ed Phelan and her sister Loretta Atkins.

She was a graduate of Brown’s Business College and was then employed at Hiram Walker.

She was a loving mother who enjoyed spending time with her children and grandchildren. She also enjoyed her weekly lunches and poker games with her friends. She was very proud of her Irish heritage as well.

She was a member of St. Mary’s Catholic Church in Kickapoo.

Graveside services will be at St. Patrick’s Cemetery in Kickapoo on Thursday, June 24, 2021, at 1 p.m. Fr. James Pankiewicz will officiate. A celebration of her life will be celebrated later this summer.

Memorials may be made to Easter Seals or St. Mary’s of Kickapoo.

Friends may sign the online guestbook or send condolences to www.wrightandsalmon.com

Shirley J. Kellstadt

BRIMFIELD – Shirley J. Kellstadt, 79, passed away Saturday, June 19, 2021, at 5:25 a.m. at her residence.

She was born Dec. 15, 1941, in Princeville to James and Ruby (Sands) White. On Oct. 15, 1960, in their home church, the Union Church at Brimfield, she married Charlie Kellstadt, and was first attracted to him by his fancy car. He passed away April 1, 2016.

Survivors include 3 sons, Chuck (Cindy) of Brimfield, Allan (Melissa) of Lebanon, Ind., and Steve (Tina) of Brimfield; 8 grandchildren, Ashlee,

Terra, Tim, Brian, Eric, Kathy, Skylar and Crystallynn; 14 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Louise Siegel and Barbara Sandall, both of Peoria; and several nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by her son, Tim, and grandson, Jacob.

Shirley was a former Brimfield School District board member, who left her elected position to work as the cafeteria manager for 25 years. In addition, she collected tickets for the high school basketball games and enjoyed talking with the parents and students. She loved her farm life and especially her Hereford cattle, and was a lifetime member of the American Hereford Association. She was a 10 year 4-H leader for the Jubilee Patriots, spent many summers with her grandchildren at cattle shows and also sold Tupperware and Dutchmaid clothing. She was a member of the Union Church at Brimfield.

Visitation was Tuesday, June 22, 2021, from 6-8 p.m. at Haskell Funeral & Cremation Services in Princeville. Funeral services were to be Wednesday, June 23, 2021, at 10:30 a.m., also at the funeral home, and were to be officiated by Rev. Stephen Barch. Burial will be in Brimfield Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Union Church at Brimfield or the Brimfield Area Food Pantry.

Online condolences may be left for Shirley’s family on her tribute wall at www.haskellfuneral.com.

Richard M. Secrist

WILLIAMSFIELD – Richard M. “Rick” Secrist, 63, of Williamsfield, died at 2:26 a.m., Wednesday, June 16, 2021, at his home.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Friday, June 18, at the Williamsfield United Methodist Church. Rev. Teri Shane officiated. Visitation was 9:30 a.m. until the time of the services at the church. Cremation was accorded following the services.

Memorials may be directed to ROWVA-Williamsfield Cougars Baseball or to ROWVA-Williamsfield Volleyball. Rux Funeral Home in Williamsfield is in charge of arrangements.

Rick was born Oct. 3, 1957, in Galesburg, the son of George Marvin and Ethel Marie (Miles) Secrist. He



Kellstadt

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OBITUARIES

married Peggy Likes on June 16, 1983, at the Little Brown Church in Nashua, Iowa. Survivors include: their seven children, Chris (Amy) Howard of Gilson, Sam (Amanda) Secrist and Zachary Secrist, both of Williamsfield, Jake (Aaren) Secrist of Abingdon, Gabe (Lori) Secrist and Ashley (Neil) Little, both of Williamsfield and Meggie Thielbert of Galesburg; his sister, Vickie (Bob) Anderson of Williamsfield; sister-in-law, Alice Likes of Williamsfield; and 14 grandchildren; Jessica, Chelsey, Carla, Brodie, Chloe, Sawyer, Stone, Duncan, Alexis, Nicholas, Cali, Jordan, Marley and Matthew. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother-in-law, Keith Likes.



Secrist

Rick graduated from Williamsfield High School. He worked as a shift supervisor at Par-A-Dice Casino in Peoria for 27 years.

He was a member of the Williamsfield United Methodist Church and the Galesburg Basketball League. He coached baseball of all ages and played in the Kickapoo Valley League. He enjoyed traveling the country and taking a trip to Cooperstown. Rick especially enjoyed fishing on the Spoon River with his sons and grandchildren.

This obituary may be viewed and private condolences left at www.rux-funeralhome.com.

John M. Tanney

PRINCEVILLE – John M. Tanney, 73, of Princeville, passed away at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, June 17, 2021, at his home. John was born on Nov. 9, 1947, in Peoria, the son of Leo M. and Grace A. (Kelly) Tanney.

Surviving are three brothers, Ed (Karen) Tanney of Princeville, Thomas (Bev) Tanney of Dunlap, and Donald (Crystal) Tanney of

Normal; one sister, Mary Ann (Peter) Skuba of Normal; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and a niece.

John graduated from Princeville High School and obtained his Bachelor's Degree from Western Illinois University, where he played basketball. He was very proud to have been a Princeville High School basketball coach. He previously worked for German-Bliss before working for the Village of Princeville for many years. He was a United States Army veteran, serving in Vietnam.

John was a member of the former Princeville VFW, was a 4th degree Knight of Columbus at the Spalding Council in Peoria and an active member of St. Mary of the Woods Catholic Church, where he was a 3rd degree Knight of Columbus and often was a lector.

He enjoyed many of his meals with friends at Ellen's Diner and Jubilee Café. John was a loving big brother and uncle and will be missed by many.

John's funeral mass was at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 22, 2021, at St. Mary of the Woods Catholic Church in Princeville. Fr. Corey Krengiel officiated. Burial was at St. Mary of the Woods Catholic Cemetery, Princeville. Visitation was 9-10:30 a.m. at Haskell Funeral & Cremation Services in Princeville.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary of the Woods Catholic Church.

Online condolences may be left for John's family on his tribute wall at www.haskellfuneral.com.

Phillip E. Azbell

FARMINGTON – Phillip E. Azbell, 86, of Farmington died June 15, 2021, at Blessing Hospital in Quincy.



Tanney

He was born on Jan. 21, 1935, to John K. and EvaLeta (Braden) Azbell. He married Annabelle (Senders) on July 12, 1953. She preceded him in death.

He is survived by his son, Randy (the late Julie) Azbell of Arenzville; sister, Shirley Moore of Mesa, Ariz.; sister-in-law, Lelia Azbell of Mesa, Ariz.; three granddaughters; and six great grandchildren.

Condolences can be left online at www.oakshinesfuneralhome.com.

Larry E. Barkley

DOUGLAS – Larry E. Barkley, 84, of Modoc, Ill., a Douglas native and brother of a Farmington woman, died June 13.

He was born to the late Paul and Grace (nee Tasker) Barkley on March 30, 1937, in Douglas. Larry married Audrey Arie on Dec. 10, 1965, in Galesburg. She preceded him in death on March 5, 2002.

He is survived by three children; three siblings, including Alice Urish of Farmington; a significant other; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

Condolences can be left online at www.wpfh.net.

Charles R. Houston

FARMINGTON – Charles R. Houston, 74, of Farmington died June 13, 2021, at UnityPoint Health Methodist. He was born on Jan. 23, 1947. He married Diana R. Helm on Nov. 19, 1977 in Decatur. She survives.

Also surviving are two children, Craig (Sarah) Houston of Decatur and Christina (Greg) Calvin of Mt. Zion; and five grandchildren.

Graveside services with military honors will be held on July 31, 2021 at 1:30 p.m. in Oak Ridge Cemetery in Farmington.

Condolences can be left online at www.sedgwickfuneralhomes.com.

More Obituaries, Page 16

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AREA CHURCHES

<p>BRIMFIELD Baptist Church of Brimfield Pastor Doug Seeley 321 S. Jefferson St., Brimfield (309) 678-2208 Sun. School: 9:30 am Sun. Worship: 10:40 am Wed. Bible Study: 7 pm</p> <p>St. Joseph Catholic Church Father John Verrier 314 W. Clay, Brimfield (309) 446-3275 stjosephbrimfield.org Sat. Confession: 3:30-4:45 pm Sat. Mass: 5 pm Sun. Mass: 10:30 am (10 am in the summer) Daily Mass: Tues.-Fri. 8 am</p> <p>St. Paul's Lutheran Church The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod "Preaching Christ Crucified" "Liturgical & Reverential" Pastor Michael Liese 204 W. Clay St., Brimfield (309) 446-3233 Sun. Divine Service: 10 am</p> <p>Brimfield E-Free Church Pastor Donald Blasing 11724 Maher Road Brimfield, IL 61517 (309) 446-3571 brimfieldefree.org Worship: 10:30 am Sunday School: 9:30 am</p>	<p>AWANA: Wed. 6:15 pm, ages 3-12</p> <p>Brimfield United Methodist Church Pastor Roland Millington 135 S. Galena St., Brimfield (309) 573-1833 Sun. Worship: 9 am Sun. School: 9 am Wed. Bible Study: 7 pm</p> <p>Union Church at Brimfield United Church of Christ Pastor Stephen Barch 105 W. Clay Street, Brimfield (309) 446-3811 brimfieldunionchurch.org Sunday Worship: 9 am Tuesday Bible Study: 6:30 pm • First Sunday each month is Communion Sunday (gluten-free communion offered) • Youth group meets 2nd Sunday each month, 12:30-2 p.m.</p> <p>DAHINDA Dahinda United Methodist Church Pastor Teri Shane 1739 Victoria St., P.O. Box 14 Dahinda, IL 61428 Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. (NOTE: Due to COVID-19, cancelled until further notice are: Fellowship & Coffee and Sunday School) Church: (309) 639-2768 Pastor's Office: (309) 639-2389 Email: williamsfielddahindaumc@yahoo.com</p>	<p>DOUGLAS Douglas United Methodist Church Pastor Kristine McMillan 484 3rd St. Yates City, IL 61572 (NOTE: Church is in Douglas) Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. (Maquon worship: 10:30 a.m.) <i>Facebook Live is 10:30 at Maquon UM Church page</i></p> <p>EDWARDS Bethany Baptist Church 7422 N. Heinz Ln., Edwards (309) 692-1755 bethanycentral.org Sun. Worship 9 am, outside Starting July 4, inside services at 9 & 10:30 am</p> <p>St. Mary's Catholic Church Father Joseph Dondanville 9910 W. Knox St., Edwards (309) 691-2030 stmaryskickapoo.org Sat. Confession: 3-3:45 pm Sat. Mass: 4 pm Sun. Masses: 7 & 11:00 am Mon. Mass: 5:30 pm Daily Masses: Wed-Fri. 8 am</p> <p>ELMWOOD Crossroads Assembly of God Pastor Tim Cavallo 615 E. Ash St., Elmwood (309) 830-4259 crossroadselmwood.org Wed. Worship: 7 pm Sun. Worship: 10:30 am</p>	<p>Elmwood Baptist Church Pastor Bill Cole 701 W. Dearborn St., Elmwood (309) 742-7631, 642-3278 Sunday School: 9:30 am Sun Worship: 10:30 am, 1:15 pm Wed. Prayer Meeting: 7 pm</p> <p>First Presbyterian Church of Elmwood Reverend Marla B. Bauler 201 W. Evergreen, Elmwood (309) 742-2631 firstpresbyterianofelmwood.org Sun. Worship: 10:30 am Sun. School: 9:30 am</p> <p>St. Patrick's Catholic Church Father Joseph Dondanville 802 W. Main St., Elmwood (309) 742-4921 Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm Sun. Mass: 9 am Tues. Mass: 8 am Tues. Confession: After mass</p> <p>United Methodist Church of Elmwood Pastor David Pyell 821 W. Main St., Elmwood (309) 742-7221 elmwoodumc.org Sun. Worship: 9 am, 10:30 am Youth Sun. School: 9 am Adult Sun. School: 8 am</p> <p>FARMINGTON Farmington Bible Church Pastor Tony Severine</p>	<p>497 N. Elmwood Rd. Farmington (309) 245-9870 Sunday School: 9:30 Worship Service: 10:30</p> <p>First Presbyterian Church of Farmington Reverend Andy Sonneborn 83 N. Cone Street, Farmington (309) 245-2914 firstpresfarmington.com Sunday School: 9:15 am Worship: 10:30 am Fellowship: 11:30 am</p> <p>New Hope Fellowship Assembly of God Pastor Tom Wright 1102 N. Illinois Route 78 Farmington (309) 231-8076 Sun. Worship: 10 am Wed. Worship: 7 pm</p> <p>PRINCEVILLE Princeville United Methodist Church Pastor Zach Waldis 420 E. Woertz, Princeville (309) 385-4487 princevilleumc@mediacombb.net Sun. Worship: 9 am Sunday School: 10:15 am</p> <p>St. Mary of the Woods Catholic Church Monsignor James Kruse 119 Saint Mary St., Princeville</p>	<p>(309) 385-2578 Sat. Confession: 3-3:45 pm Sat. Mass: 4 pm Sun. Mass: 8 and 9 am Mon.-Sat Daily Mass: 8 am</p> <p>WILLIAMSFIELD St. James Catholic Church Father John Verrier Legion Road Knox Road 1450 N Williamsfield (309) 446-3275 stjameswilliamsfield.org Sun. Confession: 7:30-8 am Sun. Mass: 8 am (8:30 am in the summer)</p> <p>Williamsfield United Methodist Church Pastor Teresa Shane 430 N. Chicago Ave. Williamsfield (309) 639-2389 Sun. School: 9:30 am Hospitality (coffee & finger foods): 10:30 am Sun. Worship: 11 am</p> <p>YATES CITY Faith United Presbyterian Church Reverend Marla B. Bauler 107 W. Bishop St., Yates City (309) 358-1170 Worship: 9 am Sun. School: 10:15 am Thurs. Choir: 7 pm</p>
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For Sale

by Salem Township



1991 IH 4900 Tandem Dump Truck
DT 466 Engine, Auto Transmission,
Good Tires, Runs
SOLD AS IS

Any Questions: Phone 309-231-0239
Mail bids to Box 225,
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Bids must be received by July 9, 2021
Any or all bids may be rejected.

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Williamsfield FPD

Taking applications for the
position of trustee
representing the
Oak Run Station.
Interested Residents may
contact Bob Pauer
(309)879-2438
for more information.



OBITUARIES

Margaret F. Mayo

FARMINGTON – Margaret “Maggie” F. Mayo, 76, died June 12, 2021, at her home in Farmington.

She was born to the late Jesse and Ivey (Winstead) Matthews on Dec. 20, 1944. She married Robert D. Mayo on Dec. 23, 1959, in Jacksonville, N.C., and he preceded her in death on Aug. 4, 2018.

Maggie is survived by her children, Mike (Sharon) Mayo of Edwardsville, Kelly Mayo of Peoria and Ken Mayo of Farmington; 12 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; and 2 siblings.

Condolences can be left online at www.Davison-Fulton.com.

Irene M. Metcalf

LAURA – Irene Metcalf, 100, former owner-operator of the Laura Café in Laura for many years, died June 19, 2021, at Heritage Health in Chillicothe.

Irene was born Feb. 4, 1921. She married Gerald A. Metcalf on April 29, 1940. He preceded her in death. Survivors include: two sons, Gerald (Roselynn) Metcalf of Chillicothe and William (Carol) Metcalf of Irmo, S.C.; five grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

A funeral mass was June 22 at St. Edward Catholic Church in Chillicothe.

Condolences can be left online at www.weberhurdfuneralhome.com.

Paula J. Sapinski

EDWARDS – Paula Jean Sapinski, of Edwards, 74, died June 14, 2021, at Unity Point Methodist

Hospital in Peoria with her family at her side.

Paula was born on Feb. 27, 1947, in Centerville, Iowa, the daughter of James and Loah (Holder) Finks. She married James Goodmiller in December of 1964. She later married Vincent Sapinski on Dec. 27, 1974, and enjoyed 46 years of marriage until his passing on February 19, 2021.

She is survived by: four children, Dawn Kocher of Dahinda, Dana Goodmiller of Bettendorf, Iowa, Erica (Ryan) Knox of Edwards and Aaron (Chrissy) Sapinski of Edwards; eight grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

A funeral mass was held June 19, 2021, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Kickapoo. Interment was at Resurrection Mausoleum in Peoria.

Condolences can be left online at www.wrightandsalmon.com.

Russell L. Sherlock

EDWARDS – Russell Leo Sherlock, 89, of Edwards, died June 17, 2021, at his residence.

He was born on Oct. 14, 1931, in Peoria, to Earl and Hazel Sherlock Sr. Russell married Beverly Ann Dembinski on June 25, 1955, in Peoria. They were married almost 66 years before her passing in January of this year.

Russell is survived by his son, W. A. “Tony” (Cathy) Sherlock of Kickapoo; daughter, Dawn Featherston of Peoria; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three brothers, Donald Sherlock, James (Janet) Sherlock and Harry (Barb)

Sherlock, all of Peoria; sister, Mary Ann Pate of East Peoria; and sister-in-law, Debby Whited of Peoria.

Russell attended St. Mary's Catholic Church in Kickapoo, with his wife, Beverly, for several years. He was very active in his community, which included serving as Past Governor of the Peoria Moose Lodge #1220, Cottonwood Cemetery board, Kickapoo Township Advisory board, past president of the Edwards School Board, past president of the Edwards Homeowner's Association, and was involved with the proposal for Edwards to obtain a city water supply.

A visitation was 5-7 p.m. on June 22, 2021, at St. Mary's Catholic School. The funeral service was to be at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, June 23, 2021, also at St. Mary's Catholic School, with a visitation prior, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Burial was to follow the service in St. Patrick's Cemetery in Kickapoo.

Condolences can be left online at www.thewiltonmortuary.com.

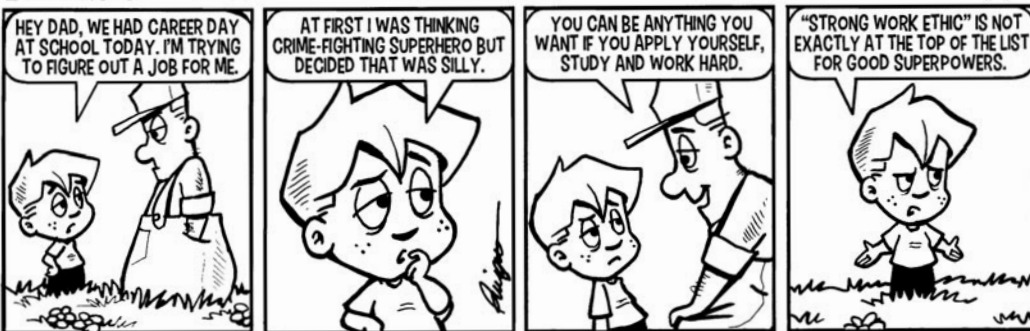
Joyce L. Stodgel

WILLIAMSFIELD – Joyce L. (Burgess) Stodgel, 91, formerly of Williamsfield, passed away on Saturday, Dec. 12, 2020, at Knox County Nursing Home, Knoxville.

Cremation rites have been accorded. Services were June 12, 2021, at the Williamsfield Cemetery.

Condolences can be left online at [hurd-hendricksfuneralhome.com](http://www.hurd-hendricksfuneralhome.com).

Amber Waves



Out on a Limb



R.F.D.



The Spats



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		6		4				9
7			3					8
	1			5	6	2		
4				1				9
		9	5					1
	8	5			3	2		
	2		8		1	4		
		7			6			8
8				9				3

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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- TELEVISION: What city is the setting for the 1980s medical drama "St. Elsewhere"?
- HISTORY: When was the first Veterans Day celebrated in the United States?
- MOVIES: Who played the role of Lt. Dan Taylor in the 1994 movie "Forrest Gump"?
- PSYCHOLOGY: What fear is represented in the condition called chorophobia?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the southernmost city in Africa?
- FAMOUS QUOTES: Who wrote this about fleeting summer, "Summer's lease hath all too short a date"?
- SCIENCE: Which nerve transmits sound to the brain?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the color papaya?
- FOOD & DRINK: In which U.S. state did Pepsi Cola originate?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president received the Secret Service code name "General"?

Answers

- Boston
- 1954
- Gary Sinise
- Fear of dancing
- Cape Town
- William Shakespeare, Sonnet 18
- Auditory nerve
- Orange
- North Carolina
- Harry Truman

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FOR ANSWERS SEE PAGE 14

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.

DET XTTJX LU ZTXBCBTSIT PZT
YCPDSTJ BS DET VPR VT
YZLITXX DET STMPDBQT TQTSOX
BS LKZ CBQTX.
- XETZRC XPSJNTZM



VIDEOS ON DEMAND

- The Marksman (PG-13)
- Spiral (R)
- The Dry (R)
- The Courier (PG-13)
- The Little Things (R)
- Four Good Days (R)
- Tom & Jerry (PG)
- The Father (PG-13)
- A Quiet Place (PG-13)
- The Croods: A New Age (PG)

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LEGAL ADS - Call (309) 741-9790

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF ILLINOIS PEORIA COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of JOY D. BAURER, Deceased) No. 2021 P 00239

Notice is given to creditors of the death of JOY D. BAURER on May 31, 2021. Letters of Office were issued by the Court to BRADLEY J. BAURER, 1303 W. Carol Drive, Roanoke, IL 61561-0805, and CLARK T. BAURER, 2441 N. Spaulding, Chicago, IL 60647-2521, as Co-Executors, whose attorney of record is KERRY R. CORDIS, Attorney at Law, 129 N. Walnut Avenue, P. O. Box 445, Princeville, Illinois 61559.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Circuit Clerk's Office, Peoria County Courthouse, Peoria, Illinois, or with the representative, or both, on or before the 24th day of December, 2021 or if mailing or delivery of a notice from the representative 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 representative and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed.

Dated: June 24, 2021. BRADLEY J. BAURER and CLARK T. BAURER, Co-Executors of the Estate of JOY D. BAURER, Deceased,

Kerry R. Cordis
The Cordis Law Office, LLC
Attorney for Co-Executors
129 N. Walnut Avenue
P. O. Box 445
Princeville, IL 61559
(309) 385-4616
Published 6/24, 7/1, 7/8/21

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

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., PLAINTIFF, VS. DONALD LEE ADERMAN, JR.; CONNIE SUE ADERMAN; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF DONALD L. ADERMAN, SR. A/K/A DONALD L. ADERMAN, IF ANY; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; BLAKE DUNLAR, GUARDIAN AD LITEM FOR NADINE R. STURDIVANT-ADERMAN; LINN PERKINS, SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE DECEASED MORTGAGOR, DONALD L. ADERMAN, SR.; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF STEVE M. ADERMAN, SR., DEFENDANTS.

NO. 19 CH 00129
908 EAST MAYWOOD AVENUE PEORIA, IL 61603
JUDGE PRESIDING
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 June 2, 2021, Sheriff of Peoria County will on 07/21/2021, in ROOM 203 OF THE COURTHOUSE, 324 MAIN STREET, PEORIA, IL 61602, at 01:00 PM, 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:

LOT 13 IN MAPLE SHADE ADDITION TO PEORIA; SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE COUNTY OF PEORIA AND STATE OF ILLINOIS.
TAX NO. 14-34-105-009
COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 908 East Maywood Avenue
Peoria, IL 61603

Description of Improvements: Pink aluminum siding, one story one unit home, detached one car garage

The Judgment amount was \$72,248.69.

Sale Terms: This is an "AS IS" sale for "CASH". The successful bidder must deposit 10% down by certified funds; balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. NO REFUNDS.

The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments or special taxes levied against said real estate, water bills, etc., and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to plaintiff. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are

admonished to check the court file to verify all information. The successful purchaser has the sole responsibility/expense of evicting any tenants or other individuals presently in possession of the subject premises.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. For information: Visit our website at <http://iiforeclosuresales.mrpllc.com>.

Between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. only - McCalla Raymer Leibert Pierce, LLC, Plaintiff's Attorneys, 1 N. Dearborn St., Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60602. Tel. No. (312) 346-9088. Please refer to file# 20-033421L

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.

I3170273
Published 6/10, 6/17, 6/24/21

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

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, PLAINTIFF, VS. KIMBERLY S. PLACK A/K/A KIM PLACK; ILLINOIS HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, DEFENDANTS.

NO. 20 CH 00068
5407 WEST FARMINGTON ROAD PEORIA, IL 61604
JUDGE PRESIDING

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 April 28, 2021, Sheriff of Peoria County will on 08/02/2021, in ROOM 203 OF THE COURTHOUSE, 324 MAIN STREET, PEORIA, IL 61602, at 08:30 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 sat-

isfy said Judgment: LOT 25 EXCEPT THE NORTH 5 FEET IN FARM VIEW KNOLLS SECTION 2, A SUBDIVISION IN THE WEST HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 2, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 7 EAST OF THE FOURTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, (EXCEPT THEREFROM ALL COAL AND OTHER MINERALS UNDERLYING THE SURFACE THEREOF AND THE RIGHT TO MINE AND REMOVE THE SAME), ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED MARCH 19, 1956, IN PLAT BOOK "V", PAGE 97, SITUATED IN PEORIA COUNTY, ILLINOIS. TAX NO. 17-02-351-005 COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 5407 West Farmington Road Peoria, IL 61604

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Trustees of AKRON-PRINCEVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT in Peoria County, Illinois, that a tentative Budget and Annual Appropriation Ordinance for said Fire Protection District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021, and ending June 30, 2022, will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at the Fire House in Princeville, Illinois, from and after 7:30 P.M. on June 21, 2021.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a public hearing on said Budget and Annual Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7:30 o'clock P.M. on July 28, 2021, at the Fire House in Princeville, Illinois. DATED this 18th day of June, 2021.

JOHN H. BLISS
JAMES M. SPURGEON
RAY GENE DELBRIDGE
Trustees of AKRON-PRINCEVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
Published 6/24/21

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance of the Lillie M. Evans Library District

Notice is hereby given to the Public that on August 12, 2021, at the hour of 6:45 P.M. at the Lillie M. Evans Library, 207 N. Walnut Avenue, Princeville, Illinois, a public hearing will be held on the annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Lillie M. Evans Library District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021 and ending June 30, 2022. Any person interested in said budget and ordinance may be present at said time and place and may be heard in regard to the budget and ordinance. The tentative budget is now on file with the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, Lillie M. Evans Library District, at the Library office and may be reviewed upon request prior to said hearing by the Public. Date: June 10, 2021

Deb Givens, Secretary
Board of Trustees
Lillie M. Evans Library District
207 N. Walnut Ave, PO Box 349
Princeville, IL 61559
Published 6/24/21

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Proposed Tariff Changes
Electric Service Schedule III. C. C. No. 1
To the Electric Patrons of
Ameren Illinois Company d/b/a Ameren Illinois

Ameren Illinois (or the Company) hereby gives notice to the public that on May 27, 2021, it filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission (Commission) proposed changes in its rates and charges for approved Energy Efficiency and Demand-Response Measures (EDR) throughout its territory in Illinois pursuant to its Rider Energy Efficiency and Demand Response Investment (Rider EE) tariff in Docket No. 21-0467. The changes to Rider EE are applicable to Ameren Illinois Rate Zones I, II and III.

A copy of the proposed change in schedule may be inspected at the Ameren Illinois offices at 300 Liberty Street, Peoria, Illinois or online at www.icc.illinois.gov/e-docket/.

Customers should be advised that the Commission may alter or otherwise amend the rates or conditions of service after hearings are held pursuant to 83 Ill. Adm. Code Part 200, and may increase or decrease individual rates in amounts other than those requested by Ameren Illinois.

All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from Ameren Illinois or by addressing the Chief Clerk of the Illinois Commerce Commission, 527 East Capitol Avenue, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

AMEREN ILLINOIS COMPANY
d/b/a Ameren Illinois
By: Richard J. Mark, President & CEO
Published 6/17, 6/24/21

CLAIM NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF ILLINOIS PEORIA COUNTY

In Re ESTATE OF JEANINE M. BEST, Deceased.) No. 21-P-00235

NOTICE is given to creditors of the death of JEANINE M. BEST on March 29, 2021. Letters of Office were issued by the above entitled Court to ROLLAND L. ABEL II, of 6123 South Clauson Road, Glasford, Illinois 61533, as Executor, whose attorneys of record are WHITNEY & POTTS, LTD., 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 representative or both on or before the 30th day of December, 2021, or if mailing or delivery of a Notice from the representative is required by Sec. 18-3 of the Probate Act of 2075, 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 representative and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed and the claimant shall file with the Court, proof of any required mailing or delivery of copies. DATED this 14th day of June, 2021.

ROLLAND L. ABEL II, Executor of the Estate of JEANINE M. BEST, Deceased.
ASHLEE E. STABLER, ESQ.
WHITNEY & POTTS, LTD.
Attorneys for Executor
118 West Main Street
P. O. Box 368
Elmwood, IL 61529-0368
Telephone: (309) 742-3611
ashlee@whitneyandpotts.com
Published 6/24, 7/1, 7/8/21

NOTICE OF ASSUMED NAME BUSINESS

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Peoria County on June 11, 2021, under the Assumed Name of WILDER BEAUTY with the business located at 5201 W. War Memorial Drive, Suite 490. The true name and residence address of the owner is: Miranda Lewis, 6012 W. Farmington Rd., Peoria, IL 61604.

Published 6/24, 7/1, 7/8/21

quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

If the property is a condominium and the foreclosure takes place after 1/1/2007, purchasers other than the mortgagees will be required to pay any assessment and legal fees due under The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4).

If the property is located in a common interest community, purchasers other than mortgagees will be required to pay any assessment and legal fees due under the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale, which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the




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Legislators pass Gov. Pritzker 660+ bills

By **JERRY NOWICKI**

Capitol News Illinois

SPRINGFIELD – With the first year of the 102nd General Assembly mostly wrapped up, lawmakers as of last Friday had officially passed 664 bills through both houses for eventual consideration by the governor.

Gov. JB Pritzker had signed 17 of them as of Friday, including last Thursday's signing of the state's operating budget and a bill making several changes to the state election code.

Charlie Wheeler, an emeritus professor at the University of Illinois Springfield who covered the Illinois General Assembly for the Chicago Sun-Times for more than two decades, said he was struck by the "progressive nature" of the bills passed by the General Assembly this year.

"The voting legislation, for example, you look at what other states are doing and then you look at what we did, that was kind of an example" of the strongly Democratic legislation that passed this year, Wheeler said.

That elections law, which took effect immediately upon the governor's signature, instructs election authorities to create a permanent vote-by-mail list which voters may choose to join. It also makes Election Day 2022 a state holiday and requires election authorities to create a central voting site where all residents within the authority's jurisdiction can cast a ballot on Election Day 2022.

It also allows political candidates to use campaign funds for child care and care for other dependents, and requires that any vacancy in the General Assembly be filled in an open meeting, rather than behind closed doors. It beefs up cybersecurity requirements as well.

It allows – but does not require – county jails to establish polling places to allow voting by inmates who are residents of the county and have not been convicted of the offense for which they are in custody. It also creates provisions for curbside voting during early voting and on Election Day.

Like next year's budget, the elections bill passed with support from only supermajority Democrats – a common theme for some of the more controversial legislation that has passed during Pritzker's time in office. Partisan bills included a 2019

minimum wage hike, placing an ill-fated graduated income tax on the 2020 ballot, criminal justice reforms that passed in January, and newly drawn legislative maps that will likely help Democrats maintain those supermajorities.

While there have been bipartisan victories as well, such as the budget and capital infrastructure plans passed during Pritzker's first year in office, legalization of adult-use marijuana, and expanding gambling, the partisan makeup of the General Assembly has allowed the governor to use his veto sparingly.

A supermajority is reached when a party has at least 71 votes in the House or 36 in the Senate, giving them the ability to override a governor's veto. Democrats have been over those numbers for the entirety of Pritzker's time in office.

Wheeler said it's common to see fewer vetoes in such a situation. But he also noted Pritzker has worked well with Democrats in the General Assembly, despite some reported clashes, particularly pertaining to negotiations behind an energy bill that has repeatedly stalled when nearing a vote this year.

"They've been on pretty much the same page," Wheeler said, noting any disagreements are "nothing compared to some of the past animosity, for example, with Madigan and (former Democratic Gov. Rod) Blagojevich who sort of mutually detested each other."

Pritzker has used the veto just 11 times as governor.

In his first year, Pritzker vetoed just eight of the 599 bills passed in the regular session and one of the 38 bills passed in the veto session. The majority of those vetoes were procedural due to similar language being passed in other bills during the same General Assembly.

In early 2020, he was nearly unanimously overridden on a veto of a bill creating tax breaks for aircraft parts. But another override vote called by the Republican sponsor of a bill affecting the state's ability to apply for waivers for state employee insurance failed in 2019.

Pritzker's second year was slower paced, with just 22 bills passing both houses in the regular session which was waylaid by the COVID-19 pandemic. Lawmakers then came back for a "lame duck" session in

January 2021, passing 23 bills, including several measures backed by the Illinois Legislative Black Caucus, before the 101st General Assembly adjourned.

Pritzker vetoed one of those bills, a measure establishing pretrial interest on civil monetary awards, as lawmakers negotiated a different pretrial interest measure that he signed earlier this year.

In contrast, according to a Capitol News Illinois analysis of Illinois General Assembly website data, former Democratic Gov. Rod Blagojevich issued 133 vetoes in the 95th General Assembly of 2007 and 2008, the final one before his 2009 impeachment. In that two-year session, 87 of those vetoes became law either with the changes Blagojevich suggested or through legislative overrides.

Things went better for Blagojevich's successor, Pat Quinn, in his first full term. Quinn, a Democrat with Democrats in control of the General Assembly, vetoed 41 bills in the 97th General Assembly, with 17 becoming law with legislator action. In the 98th General Assembly, he vetoed 25 bills, 10 of which became law.

Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner, meanwhile, issued 111 vetoes in the 99th General Assembly of 2015 and 2016, with only four of them overturned, as Democrats were just short of the supermajority threshold in the House.

Rauner saw more Republican pushback in the 100th General Assembly in 2017 and 2018, including when it came to passing the state's first operating budget in more than two years by overriding his veto. He issued 142 vetoes in the 100th General Assembly, 51 of which became law through lawmaker action.

This week, Pritzker issued his first veto of the current General Assembly, a technical fix to drafting errors in the state budget. Lawmakers inadvertently left out effective dates in portions of the bill, and they accepted Pritzker's changes on partisan lines. He signed the bill Thursday with the changes.

Capitol News Illinois is a nonprofit, nonpartisan news service covering state government and distributed to more than 400 newspapers statewide. It is funded primarily by the Illinois Press Foundation and the Robert R. McCormick Foundation.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Elba-Salem Fire Protection District
Knox County, Illinois

PROPOSED BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JUNE 1, 2021, AND ENDING MAY 31, 2022

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance of the ELBA-SALEM FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, KNOX COUNTY, ILLINOIS, for the fiscal year beginning June 1, 2021, and ending May 31, 2022, has been posted and is available for public inspection at the Headquarters Station, 110 West Main Street, Yates City, Illinois, and will remain so posted until final action by the Board of Fire District Trustees. A copy of said tentative ordinance may be obtained by any person from the Secretary of the Elba-Salem Fire Protection District.

FURTHER PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 6:00 p.m., August 2, 2021, at the Headquarters Station of the Elba-Salem Fire Protection District, 110 W. Main Street, Yates City, Illinois; and, that final action will be taken thereon by the Board of Fire District Trustees at a regular meeting to be held immediately after said hearing at the time and place aforesaid.

Joey Tusek, Secretary
Elba-Salem Fire Protection District

Published 6/24/21

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance
of Brimfield Public Library District

Notice is hereby given to the Public that on July 19, 2021, at the hour of 6:30 P.M. at the Brimfield Public Library, 111 S. Galena Street, Brimfield, Illinois, a public hearing will be held on the annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Brimfield Public Library District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021 and ending June 30, 2022. Any person interested in said budget and ordinance may be present at said time and place and may be heard in regard to the budget and ordinance. The tentative budget is now on file with the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, Brimfield Public Library District, at the Library office and may be reviewed upon request prior to said hearing by the Public.
Date: June 21, 2021.

Secretary
Board of Trustees
Brimfield Public Library District
111 S. Galena St.
Brimfield, IL 61517
(309) 446-9575

Published 6/24/21



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TRACK: Hunt best for Princes

Continued from Page 20
Hoffmann, 18th in the 3,200 (10:15.50); Tyler Sheridan, 25th in the 3,200 (10:38.40); and the E-B 4x200, which placed 23rd in 1:35.44.

While that 4x200 time was not the fastest for E-B's all-underclass relay of Aiden Frail, Brayden Lehman, Jakoby McKown and Johnny York, it was an encouraging sign for Meyers.

"Even though they didn't run their best time, they came close and now they've had that experience," Meyers said. "So I'm really proud of those guys, too."

For Princeville, Grant Hunt placed 15th in the 400 (52.16) for his best finish and placed 17th in the 100 after running a personal best of 11:35. He

was 22nd in the 200 in 23.69. Hunt also anchored the Princes' 24th-place 4x100 relay, which also included Marcel Primera, Denver Hoerr and Tayshaun Kieser. All return next year.

Hoerr was also 23rd (4:47.27) in the 1,600, which was won by Matthew Olech of Elgin Harvest Academy in 4:21.59.

Olech was also second in the 3,200 (9:19.92) and

helped lead his team to a state title with 51 points to 38 for runnerup Salt Fork.

Tiny Cowden-Herrick was third with 37 points thanks to the scoring of two athletes: jumper and hurdler Jadon Robertson (first in high jump and 110 hurdles and third in long jump) and thrower Daniel Lucas (first in shot put).

E-B was 26th with 11 points.

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Answers on Page 14 **Super Crossword** UNTHEMED #1: MASSIVE MIDDLE

ACROSS

1 City in Orange County, California
11 Extended animal shelter initiative
21 Regular guy
22 Well-practiced pieces
23 Good snorkeling sites
24 Within a single school
25 Have a brawl
26 — liver (dish rich in iron)
28 Secret agent
29 —-mell (confused)
30 Frozen water
31 Narrow sea routes
33 Title girl in a J.D. Salinger story
35 Swift feline
39 "Have a Heart" singer
41 Total up again
45 People giving accounts
49 Many Bosnians
51 Socratic "T"

52 Homer Simpson voicer Dan
56 Opiate, e.g.
58 Johnson of old comedy
59 Some rupee spenders
60 Most tranquil
61 Ring around the collar?
62 Cellars
64 "Mercy me!"
65 Ring around the collar?
67 Diet for a boxer
69 Get a move on
72 Discussion venue
74 Ponchos' kin
76 — Fernando Valley
77 Major U.S. field yield
80 Soft, knit fabrics
81 Herr von Bismarck
82 She admired the Man of Steel
83 Perfume ingredient
85 Suffix with meth-
86 Soothing additives
88 Like needles with fibers through them

89 Resembling a hornet, say
91 "Republic" philosopher
93 Largest parts of brains
97 Memo start
99 "Dream on!"
103 Bk. after Exodus
104 Send cyberjunk to
107 Kind
109 Took illegally
110 Electric resistance measure
113 Long-life-cycle plants
116 Cabal boss
118 "Way to go, hero!"
119 Field of a retail boss
120 Gazpacho, basically
121 Warnings about shady deals

DOWN

1 Milk-derived
2 Affirm as true
3 Olympian Jackie Joyner-
4 Distinctive stretches
5 Descend
6 Horrid giant
7 "Riddle me, riddle me —"
8 Thrust out
9 As of now
10 Model 3 car
11 Former Sony record label
12 Where lions lie
13 Makes a selection
14 Be guilty of
15 Waiters' loads
16 24-hr. cash cache
17 Certain wig
18 Put to work
19 Verbal
20 Tony-winning Carter
27 Method of valuing inventories
31 Sedimentary sport
32 She's part of the farm
34 North Pole wife
36 One-named Art Deco artist
37 Summer top
38 Free of artificial ingredients
40 XXX, maybe
42 Affirms as true
43 Oration station
44 With 46-Down, held together with a plumbing adhesive
46 See 44-Down
47 Fill with love
48 Consign to an inferior rank
50 "Glass half full" outlook
52 Announce
53 Sector
54 Uses a wok
55 Bowl over
57 Alero's make
62 — Center (Brooklyn arena)
63 World Cup sport
66 Electrojet particles
68 Lorna of literature
70 Sol followers
71 Hydroxyl compound
73 Corners on the market
75 Hook up (to)
77 Hawk's nail
78 "Game of Thrones" actress
79 Lime discard
81 Bygone, quaintly
84 — Lingus (carrier to Dublin)
87 Announce
90 One of the Ewings on "Dallas"
92 Even choice
94 One on in-line skates
95 Acting king
96 Heads off
98 Rio — (mining company)
100 Fishing bait
101 Of a pelvis bone
102 Three-time Grand Prix champion
104 Roast rod
105 Colombian cash
106 William Saroyan's "My Name Is —"
108 Deck in a boxing ring
110 Korbut on a balance beam
111 Loaf end
112 Musical "Auntie"
114 Rabid fan
115 Hitter Gehrig
117 Whale pod

SUMMER BREAK

The Weekly Post

Will not publish a newspaper on July 22nd.
Our office will be CLOSED July 19 - July 23.
We will repon again on Monday, July 26,
and will publish a July 29th edition.

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Weekly Post Sports

Thursday, June 24, 2021

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E-B 4x800 second again

Trojans take second in relay for fifth time in school history

By JEFF LAMPE

For The Weekly Post

CHARLESTON – One of these years, an Elmwood-Brimfield 4x800 relay is going to win a state title.

But until that finally happens, the Trojans will be proud to add to an already-impressive resume of relay finishes. Another chapter was written last Thursday during a steamy state meet, as E-B ran to second place in the two-mile relay for the fifth time in school history.

The quartet of seniors Blake Rosenbohm, Eli Stevenson and Luke Hoffmann and junior Thomas Harmon posted a season-best time of 8:06.63 to finish behind the 8:00.77 of Niles Northridge Prep.

And unlike some years, when E-B lost a lead in the final leg, this time around it was up to anchor Harmon to close ground and pass runners to boost the Trojans to second.

“We did a good job in

Top E-B 4x800 relays

Time	Year	State
1. 7:57.20	1980	2nd
Andrews, Weitzel, Haines, Harlan		
2. 7:59.17	2009	2nd
Bybee, Harkness, Young, Montoya		
3. 7:59.70	2005	9th
Klumb, Gorham, Hanley, Baker		
4. 8:00.16	2010	2nd
Vrchota, Harkness, Young, Bybee		
5. 8:00.97	2011	4th
Harkness, Ramsay, Cox, Bybee		
6. 8:01.24	1976	4th
Duncan, Turner, Dorich, Fryer		
7. 8:04.14	2012	2nd
Reichenecker, Adkins, Ramsay, Osmulski		
8. 8:50.10	1987	3rd
Gorham, Phillips, Simpson, Inskip		

Source: Gregg Meyers

our first two legs and then we handed off to Luke Hoffmann and he did a good job getting us close,” E-B Coach Gregg Meyers said.

From there, it was all up to Harmon, whose split time of 1:57.1 would have won the open 800 race later in the day.

Running third when he took the baton behind Niles and El Paso-Grid-

ley, Harmon passed Asa Smith of EP-G and then held off a late charge by third-place Elgin Harvest Christian Academy.

“I think I just ran that perfectly,” Harmon said. “I went out quick and took the second lap strong and was able to kick it in the last 200.”

That sealed a fourth consecutive 4x800 medal at state for E-B, which now has 14 overall. And yes, five of them are second-place finishes. Twice, Meyers recalled, E-B had the lead on the last leg.

“The problem is, we had one kid that ran a 1:58 and another ran a 1:58.5 or 1:59. So they ran really good races,” Meyers said. “Unfortunately, they were going against kids that could run a 1:52 and we didn’t have a big enough lead.”

Two Niles Northridge Prep runners also placed ahead of Harmon in the open 800, where he finished seventh in a time of 1:58.97 in his first indi-



The Elmwood-Brimfield 4x800 relay celebrates after placing second at last Thursday’s Class 1A state track meet at Eastern Illinois University. Pictured are (left to right) senior Blake Rosenbohm, senior Eli Stevenson, senior Luke Hoffmann and junior Thomas Harmon. Submitted photo.

vidual event at the state meet. Eli Mojonier of Bismarck-Henning-Rossville-Alvin won in 1:57.33. Denver Hoerr of Princeville was 29th in 2:07.78.

Harmon said he did not run as well in the open 800 as in his anchor leg.

“I just went out too slow and had to make up a lot of ground,” Harmon said. “It’s just something I’ll take to next year.”

For Harmon, it was a satisfying finish after a

difficult sectional during which he got overheated in winning the 800 and placed fourth in the 1,600 after having coming in seeded second.

Missing the mile may have been fortunate given the steamy temperatures athletes endured last week at state.

“I was almost glad I didn’t have to worry about [the 1,600] this year,” Harmon said. “But next year I want to qualify in the 800 and the 1,600.”

Farmington had the next top finisher for an area team, with a 4x400 relay that finished 12th in 3:34.44 and consisted of Adian Basalay, Dane Hitchcock, Logan Morse and Sam Fletcher.

Placing 17th in the 4x400 in 3:37.9 was E-B’s quartet of freshman Isaiah Hill, Stevenson, Rosenbohm and Harmon.

Other finishers for E-B included Hoffmann, 13th in the mile in 4:36.44; *Continued on Page 19*

PRINCEVILLE HERITAGE DAYS

STEVENS SQUARE PARK - JUNE 24-27

Carnival Rides - June 24-26 (Zeiler Amusements)
Presale tickets are available at local business until June 23 at the reduced price of \$18 for 24 tickets (In the park costs \$20 for 24 tickets or \$1 for 1 ticket) Rides take multiple tickets (2-4)

HIGHLIGHTS

ART SHOW, TALENT SHOWCASE, 5K RUN/WALK, & PARADE
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PRINCEVILLE HERITAGE DAYS 5K

Saturday, June 26th 8am Walk or run - families welcome! FREE Pancake and Sausage Breakfast for participants at the conclusion of the race. Register online at: stjudeprville2peoria.pbworks.com

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

- 5pm Carnival rides & Food Tent open
- 5:55pm Heritage Days Welcome
- 6:00pm Central IL Banjo Club (on main stage)
- 7:30pm Marriage Game (on main stage)

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

- 9am-6pm Art Show (at LME Library)
- 4:30-6pm Art Show Opening Night Reception (at LME Library)
- 5pm Carnival rides & Food Tent open
- 5:30pm PHS Football Auction
- 7pm VBS Performance & Talent Showcase (on main stage)

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

- 7-10am Lions Club Breakfast
- 7am St. Jude 5K Run/Walk Registration (at Village Hall)
- 8am Princeville St. Jude 5K Run/Walk
- 9am-1pm Art Show (at LME Library)
- 1pm Heritage Days Parade (Grand Marshalls: Kerry & Ann Cordis)
- 2-10pm Carnival opens following parade
- 2pm Water Fights for all ages sponsored by APFD (lot on the corner of Santa Fe and Spring)
- 2:30-4:30pm Children’s Activities: Balloon Artist, Temp Tattoos & rock painting (at Stevens Square)
- 3-5pm Bingo at the food tent
- 4-8pm Food tent opens
- 6-8pm Hindsight (with Chris Delbridge on main stage)

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

- 10:30am Worship in the Park, Community Church Service - all denominations welcome



FOOD TENT FEATURES:

Lions Club sandwiches, Masons onion rings, Boy Scouts water & soda stand, and pie from our local churches

