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## IT'S GOOD TO HAVE A PURPOSE

### Kids collect rocks to raise money for Peoria Honor Flight

By **PATTY BURGIN**  
For The Weekly Post

DAHINDA – Ever since Chris Burgin-Lytle, 9, was old enough to hold a shovel, he spent most of his free time in a ravine behind our Knox County house. He loved digging in the shale and excavating rocks. He loved it so much he began his own “mining company.”

In his mind, he thought he really had started a business. He even recruited friends to be members of the mining company. When Chris invited playmates over, they were generally greeted with, “You wanna go down to the mine?” Then they would take shovels, pick axes, bars and buckets to glean rocks of all shapes and sizes, offering them to local neighbors and businesses for donations.

Over time, the kids decided their donations would go to the Greater Peoria Honor Flight, whose mission is to escort veterans to Washington to see the memorials dedicated to wars in which they fought. After



*Pictured above (left to right) are Carsyn Landon, Peyton Byrd and Chris Burgin-Lytle – three of the Williamsfield “miners” who collected \$300 for the Greater Peoria Honor Flight. At left, the miners hold plaques they were awarded on Monday.*

several months of hard, muddy work, the young Williamsfield miners collected \$300 and made their donation Monday at The 50’s Diner in Peoria. The youngsters met some veterans and even received plaques from Honor Flight organizers.

The fourth-grade miners were: Chris Burgin-Lytle, Carsyn Landon, Peyton Byrd, Oliver Dykeman, Thomas Yelm and Wyatt McDannald.



## Farmington cops help capture jail escapee

By **LORI HEROLD**  
For The Weekly Post

FARMINGTON – Less than 24 hours after four men escaped from Fulton County Jail on July 7, three were in custody.

And while Farmington police were called to Lewis-town that evening to help with leads on all four escapees, they were most instrumental in apprehension of the second escapee, Jesse R. Davis, 35.

Davis was reported to be running through yards along West Court Street in Farmington around 6 a.m. on Thursday, July 8, according to Farmington Police Chief Chris Darsham.

Darsham first encountered Davis north of town as Davis drove a stolen van at a “high rate of speed” from West Court Street to Main Street.

Darsham pursued Davis as the escaped prisoner “blew” through stop signs heading downtown on Fort Street be-



**Davis**



**Hart**



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fore turning on North Hedden Avenue.

Once there, Davis left the road and drove through several yards, hitting whatever was in his way. At that point, Darsham gave up the chase. According to Darsham, Davis made it back to the roadway and eventually got stuck in a pasture near the Peoria/Fulton County line.

At about 6 p.m., Davis was taken into custody by Fulton

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## Pollinator pockets gaining in popularity

By **GRETCHEN STEELE**  
For The Weekly Post

I’m almost ashamed to admit that I had not been aware of the “Pollinator Pocket” movement until recently. It was only while gathering resources for adding a pollinator garden between our house and the field that I stumbled across the pollinator pocket information.

What the heck is a “pollinator pocket” anyway?

A pollinator pocket is a small flower bed or grouping of containers filled with plants that attract pollinators of all types. They are small plantings that are easy to fit into most yards, urban or rural, and help to provide much-needed pollinator habitat.

Entire neighborhoods can get on board, and these little pockets, when stretched out across a neighborhood or community, provide distinct benefits not only for our pollinators but for those who plant them.

It’s no secret that insect populations

around the globe have been declining dramatically. A 2019 study determined that 40 percent of all insect species are in decline and some may reach extinction in the coming decades if populations are not stabilized. Sadly, the causes for these notable declines are all human-induced.

Some issues include habitat conversion to human use (this one tops the list), closely followed by use of pesticides and fertilizers, invasive species,

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*Bees play a critical role in pollinating crops and flowers. Photo by Gretchen Steele*

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# POLLINATORS: Leave some stalks up in fall

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and climate change.

Pollinators are more than just pretty insects that are incredibly enjoyable to watch; they are critical to human populations and native biodiversity. Pollinators are the keystone in the process of pollination. Pollinators have intricate relationships with native plant species that help us to maintain the rare and usual plants across Illinois.

And without pollinators, many of the crops we rely on for food would be imperiled.

Enter a wide variety of interested parties who want to do their part to help protect and provide for our pollinators. Gardeners, farmers, naturalists and outdoor enthusiasts all are looking for doable solutions, large and small, to encourage pollinators.

As these same interested parties began looking for small ways to help insects, the pollinator pocket movement was born.

The University of Illinois Extension generously provides multiple sample layouts and designs for pollinator pockets – for full sun, shady spots and containers. Even those with small



apartment container gardens can add a small corner of plants dedicated to pollinators. The U of I designs offer an entire season of blooms by utilizing plants with different flowering times.

As enjoyable as the pretty blossoms and the feeding flying jewels may be, the plants play other vital roles. Pollinators also use these same plants for different parts of their life cycle. For many pollinators, their larvae require a specific species or group of species for feeding. Plant leaves, stems and other parts are as important to the larvae as to the adult insects we enjoy watching so much.

U of I extension also helps pollinator pocket growers with resources to better manage their property throughout the growing season to

provide maximum benefits. Did you know many species need standing dead stems or leaf litter to over-winter? As much as we humans like perfectly manicured spots, our pollinator friends need a little mess, a little scraggly looking site to keep their life cycle going. So it's essential to ignore the urge to clean everything down to the ground in late fall. Leave those key habitat elements as they are over the winter and save your clean-up frenzy for late spring after pollinators have emerged.

What also seems obvious is that cutting back pesticides can help. Gardeners can do this by using a more organic type of pesticide or by choosing native plants that require less pest control. Natives also usually need less care overall and can free up time, water and other resources, so you can enjoy your garden.

U of I Extension also offers the ability to register your pollinator pocket, obtain signage and place your pollinator pocket garden on a state-wide map. To find a plethora of pollinator pocket resources, visit [extension.illinois.edu/cfiv/pollinator-pockets](http://extension.illinois.edu/cfiv/pollinator-pockets).



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## GUEST VOICES





## Of pride, Troutman & NO PAPER NEXT WEEK!

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My wife played me a sad series of interviews recently. An interviewer for the conservative Campus Reform news service asked college students if they were proud to be Americans.

Perhaps there was editing involved, but all but one student said they were not proud.

A follow-up question was, "Can you name a better country?" No student offered an answer, other than one who said, "Europe," which obviously is not a country.

That made me sad. No question, our country faces major issues. Is that reason to lack pride in the U.S. — particularly when you consider the alternatives?

While there are many states in which I'd rather live, none are outside the U.S. Flaws and all, I am proud of this country.

Among the sources of pride are some that involve tremendous sacrifice. Do you believe the world would be a better place under a Nazi regime? Would race relations be better had Hitler been at the helm? That's a likely result had the U.S. not entered World War II.

Or would you rather live in a communist country like Russia? Probably not, but you might not have had a choice if not for the U.S.

Those are just the big, global political sources of pride. There are many smaller examples every day.

Consider **Dean Troutman**, (above right, photographed by **Collin Fairfield** last Saturday leaving Prince-

ville). As of Monday, Dean had walked to Eureka — a mere blip in his planned 3,600-mile trek, but still worth applauding.

If I walked to Eureka, vacation would have to ensue, along with lots of bragging, story telling and liberal applications of Biofreeze.

Not Troutman. He just keeps on walking. He's 90 and trying to raise money for St. Jude, to help sick children get better.

Ask yourself — would that even be allowed in a communist country?

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As the years pass, the plant ages and – too soon for local farmers – closes. A statewide farm group, knowing the plant’s importance to the regional ag economy, joins some investors to purchase it. Shortly thereafter, however, that group throws in the towel, too.

Two ag titans, poultry producer Perdue Farms and grain giant Archer-Daniels-Midland (ADM), show an interest in buying the aging (Estill, SC) facility. The former plant manager urges the investor-owners to sell to the chicken grower hoping it could integrate the plant into its poultry operation. Instead, the group sells to ADM in December 2010 for a reported \$5.5 million.

Shortly thereafter – as the former manager “suspected” – ADM shuts the plant. That move has “a huge impact on the town,” and removes an important market for the region’s farmers because it “meant ADM, one of the biggest players in soy processing, could purchase beans at a lower cost.”

In short, he opines, “They bought the market.” Old story, right? U.S. farmers and ranchers have witnessed similar, market-flattening events over the last 30

years as almost every aspect of American agriculture has been consolidated, industrialized, and integrated.

This one is different, however, because of who and what comes next. That part of the story, told June 29 by the Washington Post in a 4,500-word account, begins in 2015 when ADM approached Danny Brown, the president of a company named AGrowStar, to buy the plant for the discounted price of \$4 million. Too high, Brown tells ADM, and both haggle for more than a year over a better price.

Finally, in February 2017, they agree on a price almost as shocking as the name of the new owner: ADM sells the plant for the bargain basement price of \$250,000 to the former Georgia governor and just-nominated secretary of agriculture, Sonny Perdue.

How does anyone buy an aging soybean processing plant with 3 million bushel storage – that an independent appraiser recently valued at \$4.6 million – for less than a nickel on the dollar?

The Post suggests an answer: “The timing of the sale just as Perdue was about to become the most powerful man in U.S. agriculture raises legal and ethics concerns, from the narrow question of whether the secretary followed federal financial disclosure requirements to whether the transaction could have been an attempt to influence an incoming government official...”

And, worse, “Months after Perdue took over the U.S. Department of Agriculture,” explains the Post, “his family trust sold AGrowStar to a group of investors along with all its real estate...” for what Brown, its

former president, says was “about \$12 million.”

The quick sale was “obscured by complex financial moves that appear to have evaded at least the spirit of an agreement Perdue made with the U.S. Office of Government Ethics,” reports the Post. Those moves, mostly involving asset transfers among Perdue family trusts, were as technical then as they now appear to be questionable.

And questioned they will be, promised the Senate Ag Committee Chairwoman Debbie Stabenow (D. Mich.), on June 30.

“I’ve already called on the Office of Government Ethics to review this situation,” Stabenow told the Post, “and believe (it should) coordinate with the Department of Justice, the Department of Agriculture, (and USDA’s) Inspector General... to get to the bottom of this.”

Perdue declined to comment either for the story or after it was published. ADM strenuously denied any link between the sweet South Carolina soybean deal and any sweet deals it may have gotten during the Trump Administration through Perdue.

The “no comment” by public officials on details of actions, private or public, while on the public payroll has become a tiresome fact, too. If you hold public office, the public has every right to know what happened under your watch.

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Alan GUEBERT

Usage of term ‘queer’ confusing

To the Editor:

I spent the years between 1941 and 1959 growing from baby status to high school graduate in a home which valued polite behavior and conversation. No one called it being “politically correct” – politics had nothing to do with being polite, and that term would have elicited much laughter and comments about it being an oxymoron.

We used many slang terms for various ethnic groups when we spoke to each other without intending to be derogatory. One pejorative

was off limits. You didn’t refer to a person as being “queer” when referencing sexuality. It was used to indicate you considered someone

unusual and not a member of the norm.

As years passed, homosexuals were separated by their birth sex. Women were lesbians, men took over the term gay and,

more recently, the terms bisexual and transgender became more common, everyday terms.

But I did not hear the term queer used until the last few years to gather all variations into one collec-

tive category, and I am confused by that choice. Perhaps someone can explain this change to me. Until then, I will continue to avoid using that term in that context in an effort to be polite, and maybe even kind.

– Dimitri Beres, Elmwood  
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# Farmington council OKs grants, annexation

**By JEFF LAMPE**  
For The Weekly Post

FARMINGTON – An-nexation agreements and redevelopment grants dominated discussion at the July 6 meeting of the Farmington City Council.

The council voted to award 10 redevelopment grants to residents and 2 more to businesses. Diva Florist was approved to re-ceive \$7,500 of a \$13,400

quote for work on the west side of the building.

Business owner Robert Batterton will receive \$7,500 this year toward more than \$106,000 he has invested in improvements at his Spin City Laundro-mat complex.

“His investment includes demolition of the old car wash and retaining wall, new blacktop and a new facade and signage,” said Rollen Wright, Farming-ton’s city administrator.

Batterton will also re-

ceive a total of \$13,000 in 2022 and 2023 as part of the grant.

Wright said Batterton re-cently obtained a liquor li-cense from the city and will be installing video gambling machines in the laundromat.

The council also voted to approve an annexation agreement with owners of 23702 W. Farmington Road in Peoria County.

Homeowners within 1.5 miles of the Farmington city limits can pay a \$250

annual fee to be covered by City of Farmington or-dinances and zoning, in- stead of Peoria County.

Wright said there are cur- rently seven property owners who take advan- tage of this offering.

“If we ever extend the city limits, they are already pre-qualified to annex in,” Wright said.

The council also ap- proved a request from high school parents to sponsor an End Zone event at Ja- cobs Park following home football games. End Zone events will include a bon- fire and refreshments.

Finally, several residents expressed disappointment about the state of their properties after installation of new water lines by Illi- nois American Water crews. Wright said the city will look at those yards.

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<b>The \$1,000 winners were:</b> Dave & Christy Flynn Stephanie Rennau Jeff Kinkead	Raymond Bitner Larry Criswell Tammy East & Lyn Cecil Chase & Kayla Welker Clark & Chris Evans J.L. Doubet Eugene Link Jeff & Peggy Baysingar Jim Crane	Jim Patterson Keith Dollar Tony Smear Frank Bollinger Kenny Blum Audrey & Aaron Reed Chris Ewalt Gary Gebhards John & Monica Yard
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## Elmwood C.U.S.D. #322 REGISTRATION FOR NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS 2021-2022

**BEGIN/END DATES: Tuesday, July 6<sup>th</sup>  
at 8:00 AM – Sunday, August 1<sup>st</sup> at midnight.**

All returning students/parents will receive an e-mail with instructions to register. Please access your TeacherEase account beginning July 6<sup>th</sup> to complete the registration process. (A separate packet will be sent out by the school nurse the first full week of school for any required forms, medical or otherwise)

### IMPORTANT DATES & EVENTS

**Monday, August 16<sup>th</sup>: Back to School Night for K-12 6:00-7:30  
and Pre-K 5:30-7:30.**

**Tuesday, August 17<sup>th</sup>: First Day of School - 8:10 AM – 2:15 PM**

### PHYSICALS / DENTAL EXAMS / IMMUNIZATIONS

*\*All student health & immunization records must be on file before the start of school.*

**Examinations:** Students entering Kindergarten, 6<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup> Grades must have a new physical exam on file in the school office before they will be allowed to start school. Students entering Kindergarten, 2<sup>nd</sup>, 6<sup>th</sup>, and 9<sup>th</sup> grades are required to have a dental examination. Students enrolling in Kindergarten or upon first entry into an Illinois school beyond Kindergarten (i.e., grades 1-12) are required to have an eye exam. Please Note: It is also recommended that children entering Kindergarten or Preschool for the first time be lead tested.

**Immunizations:** One chickenpox/varicella vaccination is required for Pre-School and proof of having had two chickenpox/varicella vaccinations is required for students entering Kindergarten, 6<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup> grades or a letter from their physician stating they’ve had the chicken pox. All students entering 6<sup>th</sup> grade are required to have proof of completion of the Hepatitis B series shots. All students entering, transfer- ring, or advancing into 6<sup>th</sup> through 12<sup>th</sup> grades will be required to show proof of receipt of one dose of DTap vaccine (tetanus, diphtheria, acellular pertussis) and proof of receipt of two doses of MMR (measles, mumps, Rubella). All students entering 6<sup>th</sup> & 7<sup>th</sup> grades will be required to show proof of one dose of Meningococcal Meningitis vaccine given on or after their 11<sup>th</sup> birthday. All students entering 12<sup>th</sup> grade will be required to show proof of two Meningococcal Meningitis vaccines with the second dose being given on or after their 16<sup>th</sup> birthday. (Only one dose is needed if the student’s first dose was given at age sixteen years or later).

### FEES & INFORMATION

**Registration:** Kindergarten students must be 5 years of age by Sept. 1, 2021, in order to enroll. All Kindergarten and newly enrolled students must bring a certified copy of live birth when registering. All students will need to bring their social security number with them when registering.

<b>Book Rental &amp; Technology Fees:</b>	<b>Sports Fees:</b>
\$95.00 – K-6	HS - \$50/sport (max per athlete \$70)
\$110.00 – 7-8	JH - \$40/sport (max per athlete \$50)
\$125.00 – 9-12	5 <sup>th</sup> /6 <sup>th</sup> grades - \$40/sport
\$25.00 – K-12 (Tech. Ins.)	(\$120 max sports fee per family)
<b>Additional Fees:</b>	<b>Lunch Prices:</b>
\$150.00 – Driver’s Education	\$2.60 – K-6
\$65.00 – Photography Class	\$2.85 – 7-12
\$35.00 – Art Class	(Free/reduced lunch applications available at registration)
\$25.00 – Foods Class	

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## Real Estate transactions from Knox & Peoria Counties

Date	Address	Amount	Grantor/grantee
April 1	6316 W. Clairemont Ct. , Edwards	\$45,000	Design Built Homes/Timothy Shea
April 1	8166 Oak Run Dr., Dahinda	\$265,000	Dorothy Cruise/Jeffrey Oeth
April 1	11729 N. Evans Mill Rd., Princeville	\$365,000	R&J Skewes/Kent and Leslie Seiler
April 5	14814 N. Maher Rd., Brimfield	\$170,000	Jane Cluskey trust/J. & H. Robb
April 5	15118 W. Route 90, Princeville	\$91,800	David Gibbs/Shane Family Farms
April 5	8022 N. Blackbridge Rd., Edwards	\$40,000	Kathleen Hagenauer/Timothy Horan
April 6	14213 W. Southport Rd., Brimfield	\$105,000	Robert Harris/Mitchell Alexander
April 7	Vacant land, Dahinda	\$1,280,004	Sherwood Youth Camp/10910 Properties
April 9	11221 N. Park Ridge Dr., Princeville	\$560,000	Daniel Fassett/Chad & Ashley Gardner
April 9	Knox Hwy. 19, Yates City (121.16 ac)	\$617,916	Staggs Estate/Samuel Showman
April 12	6316 W. Clairemont Ct., Edwards	\$69,000	James Debord/Robert Ludolph
April 12	16206 N. Whittaker Rd., Brimfield	\$138,000	Noel Lundell/Samuel Nellinger
April 12	5821 W. Saddlebrook Ct., Edwards	\$530,000	Judy Cochran trust/Carl&Deborah Hoerr
April 12	N. Duncan Rd., Princeville	\$64,620	John Underwood/Beau Carlson
April 12	5219 N. Heinz Lane, Edwards	\$360,000	William Heimann/Kyle Halfacre
April 12	16518 N. Duncan Rd., Princeville	\$705,380	John Underwood/Beau Carlson
April 13	321 Miller Ct., Brimfield	\$90,000	Lynsey Staes/Kaelee Potter
April 13	11219 N. Evans Mill Rd., Princeville	\$260,000	J.Bartolomucci/Todd Dailey
April 14	7210 N. Gilles Rd., Edwards	\$379,000	Carl Zetterberg/Jabreen Slyman
April 14	39 Arrowhead Ct., Dahinda	\$95,000	Thomas Andrews/Larry Allport
April 15	1453 Lakeview Rd. N, Dahinda	\$157,000	J.Chvalovsky/Christopher McClain
April 16	1615 Knox Road 1350E, Dahinda	\$454,150	Nancy Rollins Estate/Joshua Rollins
April 19	207 N. Lilac St., Elmwood	\$160,000	Joseph Merrick/Nicholas McCance
April 19	6502 W. Hazel Nut Dr., Edwards	\$365,000	Richard Fox/Matt Zulkowski
April 20	627 W. Gale St., Williamsfield	\$120,000	Nancy Warner/Gregory Beardsley
April 21	716 N. Fairgrounds Way, Elmwood	\$268,000	Przybylo/Bo&Rachel German
April 21	10825 N. Fox Meadow Dr., Brimfield	\$399,999	M. Poirier/J&K Przybylo
April 23	2223 N. Stone School Rd., Elmwood	\$265,000	R. Beardsley/M&S Murdoch
April 26	129 Lakeside Pl., Dahinda	\$115,000	Larry Berg/Terry Stewart
April 28	11100 N. Thousand Dollar Rd., Brimfield	\$535,000	M. Ellison/M. Eddlemon
April 30	8915 N. Willow Dr., Edwards	\$153,000	R.Stear/A.Singley
April 30	211 E. Spring St., Princeville	\$87,500	Potter/Warren & Brandy Ward
May 3	6000 N. Gilles Rd., Edwards	\$150,000	R&T Damron/H.Damron&Dakota Reed
May 3	8111 W. Streitmatter Rd., Princeville	\$800,000	R&N Gunther/Dennis Dexter
May 3	113 W. Spring St., Princeville	\$40,000	E.Wieland/Bryan&Margaret Pullen
May 3	500 E. Ash St., Elmwood	\$134,900	German/Lynne&Donald Allen
May 3	9330 W. Grimm Ln., Edwards	\$282,000	Heger/Kyle&Devin Richard
May 3	10220 W. Cottontail Trail, Edwards	\$245,000	Visione/Carl&Amy Wirick
May 3	276 Pin Oak Crt. Dahinda	\$200,000	Suzette Hall/Scott Liescheidt
May 3	220 Briarwood Pl., Dahinda	\$162,000	Janice Henderson/Shana Simmons
May 3	108 Oak Grove Circle, Dahinda	\$376,000	James Graves/Richard Hagerty
May 5	6405 W. Willow Oak Ct., Edwards	\$435,000	Jinma Ren/BGRS Relocation Inc.
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May 5	6505 W. Stonebrook Dr., Edwards	\$570,000	Cartus Financial/Deepak Reddy
May 6	133 Cottonwood Ct., Dahinda	\$365,000	Kenneth Johnson/Steve Farm
May 11	W. Akron Rd., Princeville	\$218,000	Cheryl Placher/M&C Cunningham
May 11	1409 N. Town Ave., Princeville	\$50,250	Menold/Michael and Lana Booth
May 11	7020 N. Ironwood Dr., Edwards	\$325,000	Clifton Kirby/Wicks & Kerkstra
May 12	5813 N. Koerner Rd., Edwards	\$62,500	ZHY Investments/Coral Life LLC
May 12	22519 W. Farmington Rd., Elmwood	\$297,000	Wiedemann/Shane & Megan Clark
May 12	17403 N. Duncan Rd., Princeville	\$140,000	Dye/Jason Wildrick
May 13	14816 W. Fieldcrest Dr., Brimfield	\$203,000	Maddex/Kevin & Stephanie Early
May 13	119 W. Main St., Elmwood	\$100,000	BCD Partnership/J. McKinty Dahlstrom
May 13	143 Lakeside Place, Dahinda	\$259,000	Richard Hagerty/Leslie Milner
May 14	225 W. Knoxville St., Brimfield	\$132,000	Peters/Brian & Heather Hamilton
May 14	107 N. Kent St., Yates City	\$77,600	Brennan Kelso/Bethany Cooper
May 14	12 Hillside Ct., Dahinda	\$380,000	Michael Stankoven/Scott Eisenbarth
May 14	6721 W. Lakeshore Dr., Princeville	\$185,000	Janet Elsasser/Herrmann&Pffaffmann
May 18	318 E. Craig St., Princeville	\$110,000	Carl Will/Lisa Wade
May 18	7014 N. Water Oak Dr., Edwards	\$310,000	Copper Creek Holdings/W&A Malik
May 18	East Knox Rd., Williamsfield	\$100,000	Dean Doubet Farms/David Doubet
May 18	Knox Highway 11, Williamsfield	\$999,270	Debra Schwarz/Donald Doubet et al
May 19	107 N. Marietta St., Yates City	\$41,000	H.U.D./Jesse Collins
May 19	2284 Lakeview Rd. S, Dahinda	\$123,500	Thomas McCoy Estate/Richard Tockes
May 19	24606 W. Moore Rd., Williamsfield	\$242,126	Schwarz&Doubet et al/Doubet&Schwarz et al
May 19	6603 W. Willow Oak Ct., Edwards	\$420,000	Uken/Daniel & Vicki Ann Brodeur
May 19	7023 N. Ironwood Dr., Edwards	\$323,500	Thomas/NP Dodge
May 20	314 W. Hawthorne St., Elmwood	\$58,000	Cynthia Dunn/Adam Beintema
May 20	11801 W. Route 150, Brimfield	\$470,000	James Chambers/David Cox
May 21	W. Parks School Rd., Princeville	\$103,000	DeBoeuf/Timothy O'Brien et al
May 21	519 W. Main St., Princeville	\$117,500	Michael Senn/Bradley Plack
May 21	206 W. Evergreen St., Elmwood	\$135,000	Livengood/Jamie Bain
May 24	14822 W. Alexis Dr., Brimfield	\$250,000	Eberle/Deborah Sanders
May 24	161 Lakecrest Pl., Dahinda	\$200,500	Sally Nelson/William Pender
May 25	419 E. Evans St., Princeville	\$173,000	Raylene Dippel/Kathleen Gorman
May 27	10111 W. Route 150, Edwards	\$154,900	Hendricker/Korbin Wagenbach
May 27	190 Briarwood Pl., Dahinda	\$187,000	Scott Eisenbarth/Stephen Owens
May 27	7923 Oak Run Dr., Dahinda	\$310,000	Travis Hughes/Paul Terpening
May 28	6610 W. Ironwood Dr., Edwards	\$410,000	Armstrong Construction/P&N Serena

Listings reflect minimum of \$40,000 for sale price.

# SUMMER BREAK

# The Weekly Post

Will not publish a newspaper on July 22nd.  
Our office will be CLOSED July 15 - July 23.  
We will re-open again on Monday, July 26,  
and will publish a July 29th edition.



# Elmwood to create chicken committee

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

ELMWOOD – After spending more than 45 minutes of a July 8 meeting discussing whether or not to allow chickens and ducks within the city limits, the Elmwood City Council has decided to create a committee to study the issue.

This was the third time in less than a year that the council has discussed allowing chickens in the city. Alderman Nathan Brunnelson suggested that a committee be formed to help write an ordinance to vote upon.

Alderman Adam Duvall echoed that suggestion, plus he said that the council should obtain the community’s input. Councilman Andrew Almasi also would like to have more community feedback before deciding on this issue.

At this point, the council said it wants more information in order to be able to write an ordinance covering livestock, in particular chickens. Parameters would have to be known, such as how large of a setback from property lines will be required should chickens be allowed in Elmwood.

According to Alderman Walt Avery, there appears to only be a very limited number of properties in Elmwood that are large enough to house chickens based on possible setback regulations. The council would also like to know what concerns exist among community members, plus what problems other communities have had with allowing chickens.

At the end of the discussion it was decided that a committee would be formed with Avery as chairman, along with council members Dara

Wagner and Almasi. Their purpose is to present an ordinance to the entire council for a vote.

In other agenda business, an ordinance amending handicapped parking spaces in downtown Elmwood was passed that allows additional spaces. Tabled to next month’s meeting were: VFW flags in Central Park; and donating to the TNR organization that would trap feral cats in the City of Elmwood for the purpose of neutering and then releasing them.

Police Chief Aaron Bean reported that for the month of June, the police department had no arrests, no citations, 6 warnings, 17 reports taken, 1 notice to appear, no open doors and 3 ordinance violations and handled 30 incidents.

## PUBLIC RECORD

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

### Police reports

- **BRIMFIELD** – Leanna Rose Kallenborn, 61, of Brimfield was charged on June 28 with domestic battery and DUI alcohol, according to a Peoria County Sheriff report.
- **ELMWOOD** – Elmwood police assisted Farmington police on July 9 concerning an accident at North Main and West Barlow streets where a driver lost control, damaged two privacy fences and hit several items including two trees, according to an Elmwood police report.
- **ELMWOOD** – Two Farmington girls were warned to stop making threatening phone calls to a former friend in Elmwood or face charges,

- according to a July 1 Elmwood police report. According to the complainant, one of the girls was angry after a cessation of contact and threatened to come over to “fight.”
- **ELMWOOD** – Alexa N. Shide-man, 22, of Farmington was charged on June 30 with embezzling \$300 from the Elmwood Casey’s General Store where she was employed, according to an Elmwood police report. She paid back the money and was given a notice to appear in court.
  - **FARMINGTON** – Farmington police are investigating the theft of a VMX bike, stolen sometime between June 28 and July 1 in the 500 block of W. Fort St., according to a Farmington police report.
  - **FARMINGTON** – Robert Buehler, 57, of Farmington was

- charged on July 3 with aggravated battery, according to a Farmington police report. He was transported to Fulton County Jail.
- **FARMINGTON** – Deondray Cagle, 20, of Peoria was charged on July 5 with driving on a suspended license and was cited for disobeying a stop sign, according to a Farmington police report.
  - **FARMINGTON** – Magic Stobaugh, 26, of Farmington was charged with battery on July 9. She was given a notice to appear in court.
- ### Marriage license
- Sadie Marian Rumbold of Edwards and Colton Jeffrey Yergler of Decatur, Ind.



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# Media literacy requirement among new laws

By **PETER HANCOCK**  
For The Weekly Post

SPRINGFIELD – Public high schools in Illinois will soon be required to teach students how to access and evaluate various kinds of news and social media they see online and elsewhere as part of their regular curriculum.

That was among 53 bills that Gov. JB Pritzker signed last Friday, bringing the total number of bills signed from the current General Assembly to 97.

House Bill 234 provides that, starting in the 2022-23 school year, all public high schools will provide a unit of instruction on media literacy that will include instruction on how to access information and evaluate the trustworthiness of its source; analyzing and evaluating media messages; creating media messages; assessing how media messages trigger emotions and behavior; and social responsibility.

The State Board of Education is tasked with preparing and distributing instructional resources and providing learning opportunities for educators.

Another new law makes it illegal to import into Illinois, with the intent of selling, any body parts or products made from a long list of endangered and exotic species.

Illinois, like many states, has long banned the importation of ivory and rhinoceros horns. Under House Bill 395, the list of animals whose parts or products are banned from being imported is expanded to include cheetahs, elephants, giraffes, great apes, hippopotami, jaguars, leopards, lions, monk seals, narwhals, pangolins, rays or

sharks, rhinos, sea turtles, tigers, walruses, whales or any other species listed in the Convention on International Trade or listed as threatened or endangered under the U.S. Endangered Species Act.

Illinois residents applying for admission to public colleges and universities in the state will no longer be required to submit SAT or ACT scores starting in January 2022.

House Bill 226, known as the Higher Education Fair Admissions Act, requires all public higher education institutions to adopt a “test optional” policy for admissions, meaning they may not require students to submit standardized test scores, but may allow it.

Student athletes in public and nonpublic schools are now allowed to alter athletic or team uniforms for purposes of modesty, in accordance with their religion, cultural values or modesty preferences. House Bill 120 provides that modifications can include such things as hijabs, undershirts or leggings.

Any modifications, however, may not interfere with a student’s movement or pose a safety hazard to the student or other athletes. There are also limits on headgear modifications. Students who choose to modify uniforms are responsible for the additional costs, unless the school district chooses to cover the cost.

Drivers passing through school zones will have to slow down a little earlier on school days under another bill. House Bill 343 provides that special speed limits around schools will begin at 6:30

a.m. instead of 7 a.m. The new law takes effect immediately.

And children operating lemonade stands will no longer need to worry about first getting a permit. Senate Bill 119 provides that neither the Department of Public Health nor any local health department or public health district may regulate the sale of lemonade, nonalcoholic drinks or mixed beverages by a person under the age of 16.

### With Great Thanks & Appreciation

Our hearts overflow with gratitude at the tremendous acts of generosity and compassion of family, friends, neighbors, and community members, during our time of sorrow, at the loss of our Mother, Grandmother, and Great-Grandmother, **Shirley Kellstadt**. Through your thoughtful donations of Memorial Gifts, food for the family and funeral luncheon, and sharing your vast array of treasured memories of our loved one with us - her smile, laughter, cooking and larger-than-life personality will be missed by all, but her memory will live on.

With sincere thanks for extending your loving kindness and sympathy in our grieving,  
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## Brimfield OKs education fee for members

By **LORI HEROLD**  
For The Weekly Post

BRIMFIELD – A board member’s interest in attending the Illinois Municipal League in September resulted in an unprecedented motion to allow reimbursement for an education fee during Monday’s meeting of the Brimfield Village Board.

The board approved \$1,000 per year for board members for an “education fee” when they present receipts.

The board also approved Ordinance 2021-5, which will provide stop signs at all four corners of the intersection of Galena Avenue and Van Buren Street.

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# ESCAPEES: 25-mile manhunt

*Continued from Page 1*

County officers between Farmington and Canton walking on Blue Spruce Road, northeast of Norris. Farmington charged Davis with fleeing/eluding police, disobeying traffic devices, criminal damage to property and motor vehicle theft. He accrued additional charges with Fulton County.

Though many other agencies were involved in apprehending Davis, Farmington Police played an important role by providing its K9 unit on July 7 and 8, helping in the pursuit, and allowing a command center to be set up at Farmington High School. “Everyone worked well together,” Darsham said, “everyone pitched in pretty good.”

The manhunt after prisoners escaped stretched 25 miles from the jail in Lewistown.

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First to be caught was Eugene M. Roats, 23, who was nabbed in the Peoria area. Next came Davis.

The third escapee caught was Cody C. Villalobos, 26, who was apprehended around 10 p.m. last Thursday along Illinois Route 116 while hitchhiking between Trivoli and Hanna City near Eden Road.

The fourth escapee, Zachary Hart, 36, was caught at 11:37 a.m. Saturday, July 10, on railroad tracks east of the entrance to Wee Ma Tuk.

“I’ve told everybody there was a deficiency in the jail that was exploited,” Fulton County Sheriff Jeff Standard said. “It’s since been corrected. There’s no way they will get out this way again.”

The escapees were in jail for a variety of crimes including home invasion, battery, possession of stolen property, burglary, obstructing justice and various drug charges.

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# Orange petunias finish long road to legality

By **RON DIETER**  
For The Weekly Post

Some flowers you can only imagine – a blue marigold, for example. Yes, you can order blue marigold seeds on Ebay, but save your money. They’re not marigolds, they’re chrysanthemums. Nor are they blue, but shades of mauve and lavender instead.

Despite today’s cancel culture and fluid definitions of words, we can still say chrysanthemums are not marigolds without being accused of having some kind of phobia.

Mother Nature never saw fit to make orange petunias either. Nevertheless, one showed up in a planter near a train station in Helsinki, Finland, and stirred up considerable international trouble. Kelly Servick wrote about it for the journal “Science.”

Back in 1987, scientists in Cologne, Germany, discovered they could insert a gene from maize (corn to us lesser beings) into the DNA of petunias, and produce petunias with salmon-colored flowers. They published the results in the journal “Nature”, but at the time the idea of moving genes around sent chills down the spine of the general population and visions of endless regulations to power-hungry bureaucrats. So the researchers decided to avoid the costly battles and destroyed the plants.

A couple of companies, however, licensed the transgenic procedure from them and in 1995 they announced the development



of a petunia with vivid orange flowers. They planted experimental plots in Germany and Florida, but decided not to market the seed, probably because of the costly and ever-changing regulatory hurdles involved. The orange petunia died on the vine again.

Fast forward to 2015 when a plant biologist was walking near a train station in Helsinki. A planter of brilliant orange petunias caught his eye. Ordinarily those vivid flowers would have been nothing special to him except that he was aware of those transgenic studies in Cologne.

He took one of the flowers to his lab and discovered it had the same genetic code as the Cologne petunias. He also found the identical genetic code in other orange-flowered petunia varieties offered for sale at the time.

He mentioned his observation to a colleague who just happened to work in the Finnish government’s gene technology agency. Eventually, the tale of the orange petunias drifted through the halls of government to Finland’s food safety regulators. In 2017

they ordered retailers (not breeders) to destroy all orange-flowered petunia plants because they were produced without the necessary paperwork and permits.

Other countries jumped on the bandwagon, including the United States. The USDA said that even though they posed no risk to human health or the environment, the plants must be destroyed.

So how did the orange petunia show up at that Finnish train station? It turns out that plant breeders, apparently unaware of the orange petunia’s transgenic history, began using them in their traditional breeding programs to develop improved varieties. Unless the breeder specifically tested his stock for the foreign DNA, or was aware of the 1987 paper, he had no reason to suspect the plants were modified genetically.

In recent years the media has focused on “more im-

portant” phobias and lost interest in vilifying genetically modified plants. Bureaucrats have embraced diversity and inclusion and allowed genetically engineered plants to become part of everyday life. Besides corn and soybeans, think cotton, canola, potatoes, squash, sweet corn, papaya, sugar beets, even apples.

And here’s breaking news. Next spring, the orange petunia rises from the dead yet again. The German company Westhoff ran the regulatory gauntlet and gained USDA approval to sell all varieties of petunias containing the maize DNA.


Look for varieties such as Hell’s Fury, Hell’s Bells, Trilogy Mango and African Sunset, to name a few. Actually there’s quite a number of varieties carrying the corn gene, many with colors other than orange, such as Trilogy Deep Purple. The corn gene intensifies flower color by expressing the orange pigment, even if the orange color is not dominant. Of course, the USDA’s permission to splice the maize gene into the petunia does not extend to other plants and genes. That requires another run of the gauntlet.

So, to the breeder who wants to insert a gene from a blueberry into the DNA of a marigold, well, good luck.



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or better) at the University of Mis-  
souri for the spring semester. They  
were: **Zachary Glover** of Edwards,  
senior (engineering); **Clare Har-  
mon** of Brimfield, junior (biomed-  
ical engineering); **Nicholas Keith** of  
Brimfield, sophomore (human envi-  
ronment science); **Sarah Litch-  
field**, Farmington High School  
graduate, junior (human environ-  
ment science); **Jadin Martens** of  
Hanna City, junior (health); **Sydney  
Sutter** of Edwards, senior (arts &  
science); **Sophia Sutter** of Ed-  
wards, sophomore (business);  
**Lydia Sutter** of Edwards, sopho-  
more (journalism).

• Local students named to the  
Dean’s List (3.5 gpa or better) at St.  
Ambrose University this spring in-  
clude: **Jeff Schmitt** of Edwards,  
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Princeville considering  
Edelstein water deal

By JEFF LAMPE  
For The Weekly Post

PRINCEVILLE – The  
Princeville Village Board  
voted on July 6 to offer as-  
sistance to Edelstein in its  
efforts to receive a grant

that would allow Edelstein  
to be added to the Prince-  
ville water system.

“We’re just tentatively  
agreeing to work with  
them as they try to get the  
numbers together for their  
grants,” Princeville Village  
President Jeff Troutman  
said. “We’re offering to  
support them as they try to  
get grants. They would  
have to take care of water  
lines and infrastructure.”

Troutman said the grant  
could also include funds to  
upgrate Princeville’s water  
treatment facility.

That was only action  
item for the board, which  
had a quorum but was  
shorthanded, according to  
Troutman.

As a result, the board  
opted to table the extension  
of a zoning change that  
would allow Princeville  
State Bank to rent the local  
grocery store to Princeville  
High School for possible  
use as a training area for  
students.

Troutman said he also re-  
ceived letters of resigna-  
tion from village board  
member Spencer Wilson  
and zoning board member  
Jake Wilson for “personal  
reasons.” Troutman said  
replacements will be ap-  
pointed “down the road.”

The board also heard a  
report from the municipal  
code officer about enforc-  
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By The Weekly Post

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A partial schedule is listed below:

**SUNDAY, JULY 18**  
(Blinds allocated two years)

- Mississippi River Pool 21 and Pool 22: Register 10 a.m.-noon at Twin Oaks Sportsman's Club, 2707 Bonansinga Dr., Quincy.
- Mississippi River Pool 24: Register 10 a.m.-noon at IDNR Office, Route 106 West, Pittsfield.

**SUNDAY, JULY 25**  
(Blinds allocated one year)

- Anderson Lake State Fish and Wildlife Area: Register 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at check station, 13½ miles southwest of Havana on Illinois Route 100.
- Clear Lake: Register 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Sand Ridge State Forest Headquarters. (309) 597-2212.
- Lake DePue SFWA: Register 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Oak Grove Park, west of DePue on Illinois Route 29.
- Marshall SFWA, in-

- cluding Sparland Unit: Register 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at check station, five miles south of Lacon on Illinois Route 26.
- Meredosia Lake (two years): Register noon-2 p.m. at Jim Edgar Panther Creek Hunter Check-In Building, approximately seven miles southeast of Chandlerville.
- Rice Lake SFWA: Register 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the area check station, three miles south of Banner on Route 24.
- Sanganois SFWA: Register 10 a.m.-2 p.m. On east side of the maintenance building, two miles north of Chandlerville on Illinois Route 78.
- Spring Lake SFWA and Pekin Lake SFWA: Register 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at south park office area, two miles north of Manito on County Rd. 16 (Manito Rd.) and eight miles west

- and south on Spring Lake Rd.
- Starved Rock State Park: Reger 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Buffalo Rock State Park.

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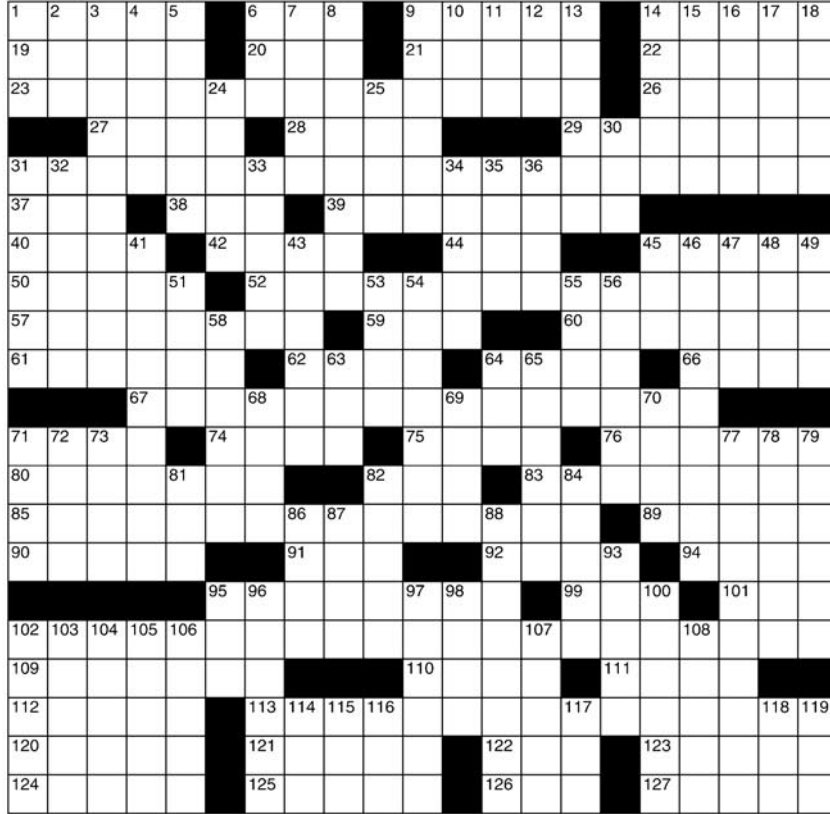
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## Super Crossword

WORD-BUILDING

- ACROSS**  
1 Really ruffle  
6 Bozo  
9 They may fly at half-mast  
14 “— Mia” (Abba hit)  
19 São —  
20 Sway to and —  
21 TV’s Greene or Michaels  
22 Ovine sign  
23 S  
26 Asinine  
27 “— -Dick”  
28 — -Ball  
29 2007 Disney princess  
31 Add a letter before that to spell ...  
37 Above, to bards  
38 “How dumb of me!”  
39 Fearless  
40 Orbit, e.g.  
42 Foliage unit  
44 In the manner of  
45 “The Zoo Story” playwright  
50 Bozo  
52 Add a letter before that to spell ...  
57 Close amigo  
59 Really ruffle
- DOWN**  
60 Wet-weather headgear  
61 Hay fever explosion  
62 Former Israeli PM Golda  
64 Big fusses  
66 Capitol’s top  
67 Add a letter before that to spell ...  
71 “I know! Pick me!”  
72 Ovine sign  
74 Novelist Jaffe  
75 Two before X  
76 Deadly  
80 Fruity, sourish dessert  
82 The Cowboys, on a sports ticker  
83 Falsify  
85 Add a letter before that to spell ...  
89 Pear, apple and quince  
90 Main artery  
91 Essen “a”  
92 He married Lucy  
94 Moor growth  
95 Tennis great  
99 Young — (toddlers)  
101 ‘60s Pontiac muscle car  
102 Add a letter before that to spell ...  
109 Alveolar trill, as in Spanish speech  
110 Tofu source, to Brits  
111 Long stretch  
112 Perfect little kid  
113 Add a letter before that to spell ...  
120 Gettysburg victor George  
121 C-3PO, e.g.  
122 Stanley Cup gp.  
123 In snazzy clothes  
124 Media biggie  
125 Tabby cries  
126 Dems’ rival  
127 Bergen dummy Mortimer  
128 “— be an honor”  
130 “— be an honor”  
131 Subjects  
132 In direct confrontation  
133 “Trauma: Life in —” (old TLC series)  
134 Guzzled, e.g.  
135 Ill-gotten gains  
136 Shimmery gem  
141 Bride-to-be’s clothing drawer  
143 Lumberjack, at times  
145 Nickname of Onassis  
146 Phyllis’ last name on the old sitcom “Phyllis”  
147 — -chic (hippie-inspired fashion)  
148 Mild cheese  
149 Italy’s Villa d’—  
151 Brand of tea  
153 Jacob of social reform  
154 Part of ETA  
155 “No —!” (“Sure thing!”)  
156 Studio tripods  
158 Old-time actress Dolores  
163 Water quality org.  
164 Onetime ring king  
165 Longtime soap actress Hall  
168 Movie mogul Marcus  
169 Bird beak  
170 Tonto player Johnny  
171 Gymnast Korbut  
172 Seat of Hawaii County  
173 Sharif of “Che!”  
177 Uniform liquid suspension  
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OBITUARIES

Shirley M. Colgan

BRIMFIELD – Shirley Marie (Heinz) Colgan, 93, went home to her beloved Lord and Savior, Jesus, on Tuesday, Feb. 18, 2020, at Apostolic Christian Skylines Care Center. Born Feb. 3, 1927, in Kickapoo, Ill., she was the daughter of John and Barbara (Brutcher) Heinz. Shirley married John D. Colgan on Aug. 20, 1949, in Kickapoo. He preceded her in death on May 6, 2007. She also was preceded in death by her parents, five brothers and two sisters.



Colgan

Surviving are children Barbara (Richard) McKown, Clifford Colgan, Connie (Daniel) Hornickel, Kenneth (Cheryl) and Marilyn Colgan; grandchildren Clint McKown, Nicole (David) Burgess, Katie Colgan, Matthew Colgan, Stacey (Corey) Kincaid, Lindsey Hornickel, Kelly (Cory) Hood, Molly (Shawn) McIntyre, Shaun (Jenna) Colgan; great grandchildren, Owen and Kinley Burgess, Colton, Cason and Camden Kincaid, Avery and Grayson Hood, Harrison McIntyre and Wyatt Colgan.

Shirley was a 1945 graduate of Academy of Our Lady in Peoria, Ill., and was a lifelong devout Catholic. She was a longtime member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Brimfield, Ill., and recent member of St. Jude Catholic Church in Peoria. Shirley and Jack farmed together at Brimfield for more than 20 years. Besides using her creative talents for children's costumes and school projects, she did custom upholstery and truck name lettering. Later she worked at Proctor Hospital Central Supply by night and crafted artistic gifts for family and St. Jude fundraisers by day. Shirley also enjoyed playing cards and dominos with her friends and family.


In retirement, Shirley and Jack enjoyed traveling the USA in their motor home or using it as the base for nearby campground family gatherings. Shirley became as much of a fan as Jack in following the St. Louis Cardinals.

After her own dedicated caregiving to Jack, Shirley lived in Marilyn's loving care for 10 years until going to Apostolic Christian Skylines. Shirley's family greatly appreciated the love and care given both by the nurs-

ing home staff and OSF Hospice during her stay. Memorial Mass will be at 11 a.m. at St. Jude's Catholic Church on Saturday, July 24, 2021, followed by a Celebration of Life at St. Jude Parish Hall. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made during the Celebration of Life gathering or sent/payable to: St. Jude Catholic Church, 10811 N. Knoxville Avenue, Peoria, IL 61615. (In honor of Funeral Masses) or The Heller Center, For Kids with Cancer, 530 N. E. Glen Oak Ave. Peoria, IL 61637 (Attention Shelly Lee for Shirley Colgan memorial). Private family graveside services will be held in Brimfield. Online condolences may be sent to the family at [www.wrightandsalmon.com](http://www.wrightandsalmon.com).

Steven W. Flinn

ELMWOOD – Steven Walter Flinn, 59, of Elmwood, Ill., passed away on July 12, 2021, surrounded by loved ones. Born Nov. 1, 1961, to Harold and RuthAnn Flinn, Steve lived a life of adventure and excitement. Steve grew up riding his motorcycle with his best friends across the Maquon countryside. It was not too long after high school that Steven met the love of his life, Susan (Turner). They married Aug. 8, 1981, and enjoyed almost 40 years of wonderful marriage. Together, they had three children, Mallory (Steve) Miller of Elmwood, Drew (Leslie) Flinn of Peoria and Graham (Mary-kate) Flinn of Glen Carbon, Ill. Steven loved many things in life. As an avid motorcyclist, Steven traveled across many states, countries, and continents on his trusty KTM Motorbike. When Steven was not on the road, you could find him in Peoria, managing his property business, or at home tinkering with whatever creative project he had going on. Though the open road was his place for adventure, he loved nothing more than spending time with friends, family and his wonderful grandchildren, Jack, Harrison, Evelyn and Lillian Miller, and Leona Flinn. Steve is survived by four siblings, Patricia (Charles) Brown of Galesburg, Ill., Doug (Tamara) Flinn of Centerburg, Ohio, Edward (Claire)




Flinn

Flinn of Bettendorf, Iowa, and Mary (Arno) Peterson of Naperville, Ill.; and brothers-in-law Bob (Carolyn) Turner and Mark (Christine) Turner, both of Berwyn, Pa.; and mother-in-law Janet Turner (the late Bob) of Elmwood. He is preceded in death by his parents, RuthAnn and Harold Flinn. Cremation rites have been accorded. A visitation will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, July 17, 2021, at the First Presbyterian Church in Elmwood. A memorial service will immediately follow at 12 p.m. held at the church, followed by food and fellowship. Memorials may be made to Site-man Cancer Center or (AMA) American Motorcyclist Association. To leave online condolences please visit [www.oakshinesfuneralhome.com](http://www.oakshinesfuneralhome.com). Oaks-Hines Funeral Home and Crematory in Elmwood is in charge of arrangements.

Maryann K. Seipel

CANTON – Maryann K. Seipel, 72, of Canton, passed away at 4:08 a.m., on Friday, July 2, 2021, at OSF Saint Mary's Hospital in Galesburg. She was born Feb. 27, 1949, in Peoria, to Edmond and Annetta (Blackmore) Seipel. She is survived by three brothers, Edmond Seipel, Thomas Seipel and Bernard Seipel (her twin); and two sisters, Darlene Martin and Teresa Dorethy. She is preceded in death by her parents. Maryann retired from the Community Workshop in Peoria after 35 years, where she was Employee of the Month many times. She played the piano and enjoyed jigsaw puzzles. Maryann was a movie buff who loved black-and-white movies as well as being crazy about Elvis. Maryann was a kind soul who was a blessing to someone in need of help. Cremation rites have been accorded. A burial of ashes will be held at 11 a.m., on Monday, July 19, 2021, at St. Mary's Cemetery in rural Elmwood. To leave online condolences please visit [www.oakshinesfuneralhome.com](http://www.oakshinesfuneralhome.com). Oaks-Hines Funeral Home and Crematory in Elmwood is in charge of arrangements.



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OBITUARIES

Ardis M. Welch

PEORIA – Ardis Mary Welch nee Kimler, 94, passed away April 6, 2020, at the Liberty Village Nursing Home in Peoria, Ill.

Ardis was born to Paul “Brownie” and Althea Kimler on Dec.16, 1926, in Williamsfield, Ill. She grew up in Williamsfield and graduated as salutatorian of the Class of 1944.

In February of 1945 she married John “Jack” Welch of Elmore, Ill., in a military ceremony in San Angelo, Texas.

Ardis went to work after the war. It was a time when few married women worked and those who did had few options. The glass ceiling wasn’t glass then, it was cast iron and very few women got around it. She was a diligent and conscientious worker; she was good with numbers and she enjoyed interacting with people. In many ways she was a trailblazer for the women who would flood into the work force in the late 70s and 80s.

Some of the money she earned went into boats. She and Jack started with an elderly 12-foot wooden run-about. They ended with a 31-foot cabin cruiser. When Jack retired, they took it from St. Paul, Minn., down the Mississippi through the Tombigbee Waterway to Mobile and around the Gulf to Fort Meyers, Fla. There they lived on the boat for a year while they built a new home in Punta Gorda Isles. They were there until Jack’s health began to fail and they moved to a condominium. Jack died in 1998 and Ardis returned from Punta Gorda Isles to Illinois in 2015 when her own health began to fail.

Ardis cared deeply for family and friends. She liked music and she loved to dance. She enjoyed being a girl.

She is survived by sons Dana and Jon of Peoria; grandchildren Gail Irish of New Brighton, Minn., Anna and husband David Lawrence of Columbia, Mo., and James and wife Aubrey Welch of Peoria; great grandchildren, Alexis Irish of New

Brighton, Abigail and Rebecca Welch of Peoria, Sophia Lawrence of Columbia; and great-great grandson, Lincoln Welch of Peoria.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, July 24, at Rux Funeral Home in Williamsfield with Rev. Teri Shane officiating. Visitation will be held one hour prior to the services at the funeral home. Inurnment will follow at Williamsfield Cemetery.

**Dorothy M. Elliott**

ELMWOOD – Dorothy M. Elliott of Elmwood died July 8, 2021. She was born on Aug. 1, 1930.

Services are pending at Oaks-Hines Funeral Home and Crematory in Elmwood.

**Delmar E. Clark, Sr.**

PRINCEVILLE – Delmar “Big Del” Eugene Clark, Sr., 87, of Princeville, died July 6, 2021, at his residence. Delmar was born on Nov. 6, 1933, in Secor, the son of Lyle John and Irene (Miller) Clark. He was raised by Robert Reed King in Princeville. He married Barbery “Barb” Mitchell on Jan. 30, 1955, in Peoria; she passed away on May 14, 2016.

Surviving are his children, Delmar Jr. (Bonnie) Clark of Astoria, Don Clark of Princeville, Ranae Welker of Princeville, Robert (Shari) Clark of Princeville, and James (Amy) Clark of Summersville, Mo.; 13 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by his parents; father figure, Robert King; and several brothers and sisters including his brother, Loren Clark.

Delmar worked numerous jobs including farming, the Princeville Canning Factory, and then he later retired in 1989 from the foundry at the Mapleton Caterpillar after 45 years of service.

His graveside service was July 13 at Princeville Township Cemetery.

Condolences can be left online at [www.haskellfuneral.com](#).

**Judith R. Cornick**

BRIMFIELD – Judith Raye Cornick, 80, of Pekin, mother of a Brimfield man, died July 4, 2021, at her home.

Born Feb. 27, 1941, in Mason County to Cyrus Wayne and Vera (Goodin) Lounsberry, she married her high school sweetheart, D. Michael Cornick, on Aug. 26, 1961. Surviving are her husband of 59 years; two daughters, Lisa (Brian) Geier of Pekin and Gina Cornick of Chicago; two sons, Scott (Jacinda) Cornick of Brimfield and Duane Cornick of Danville, Ky.; seven grandchildren; and one brother, Rev. Bobby (Nancy) Lounsberry of Edwards.

Her funeral Mass was July 10, 2021, at Saint Joseph Catholic Church in Pekin.

Condolences can be left online at [www.preston-hanley.com](#).

**David E. McDermott**

PRINCEVILLE – David Eugene McDermott, 72, of Wyoming, father of a Princeville man, died July 9, 2021, at his home. David was born on May 29, 1949, in Peoria, the son of Charles and Alvena (Unsicker) McDermott. He married Sondie L. Mear on Jan. 18, 1974; she survives.

Also surviving are three sons, William (Birdie) McDermott of Eldridge, Iowa, Marvin McDermott of Princeville, and Charles (Shannon) McDermott of Toulon; and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Gary Dean and Richard Dale McDermott.

David worked as a project engineer for Caterpillar, retiring in 2009.

A memorial service to celebrate David’s life will be held at a later date. Haskell Funeral & Cremation Services in Wyoming is in charge of arrangements.

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Galena St., Brimfield (309) 573-1833 Sun. Worship: 9 am Sun. School: 9 am Wed. Bible Study: 7 pm</p> <p><b>Union Church at Brimfield United Church of Christ</b> Pastor Stephen Barch 105 W. Clay Street, Brimfield (309) 446-3811 <a href="#">brimfieldunionchurch.org</a> 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><b>DAHINDA Dahinda United Methodist Church</b> Pastor Teri Shane 1739 Victoria St., P.O. Box 14 Dahinda, IL 61428 Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. <i>(NOTE: Due to COVID-19, cancelled until further notice are: Fellowship &amp; Coffee and Sunday School)</i> Church: (309) 639-2768 Pastor's Office: (309) 639-2389 Email: <a href="#">williamsfielddahindaumc@yahoo.com</a></p>	<p><b>DOUGLAS Douglas United Methodist Church</b> 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><b>EDWARDS Bethany Baptist Church</b> 7422 N. Heinz Ln., Edwards (309) 692-1755 <a href="#">bethanycentral.org</a> Sun. Worship: Inside services at 9 &amp; 10:30 am</p> <p><b>St. Mary's Catholic Church</b> Father Joseph Dondanville 9910 W. Knox St., Edwards (309) 691-2030 <a href="#">stmaryskickapoo.org</a> Sat. Confession: 3-3:45 pm Sat. Mass: 4 pm Sun. Masses: 7 &amp; 11:00 am Mon. Mass: 5:30 pm Daily Masses: Wed-Fri. 8 am</p> <p><b>ELMWOOD Crossroads Assembly of God</b> Pastor Tim Cavallo 615 E. Ash St., Elmwood (309) 830-4259 <a href="#">crossroadselmwood.org</a> Wed. Worship: 7 pm Sun. Worship: 10:30 am</p> <p><b>Elmwood Baptist Church</b></p>	<p>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><b>First Presbyterian Church of Elmwood</b> Reverend Marla B. Bauler 201 W. Evergreen, Elmwood (309) 742-2631 <a href="#">firstpresbyterianofelmwood.org</a> Sun. Worship: 10:30 am Sun. School: 9:30 am</p> <p><b>St. Patrick's Catholic Church</b> 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><b>United Methodist Church of Elmwood</b> Pastor David Pyell 821 W. Main St., Elmwood (309) 742-7221 <a href="#">elmwoodumc.org</a> Sun. Worship: 9 am, 10:30 am Youth Sun. School: 9 am Adult Sun. School: 8 am</p> <p><b>FARMINGTON Farmington Bible Church</b> Pastor Tony Severine 497 N. Elmwood Rd.</p>	<p>Farmington (309) 245-9870 Sunday School: 9:30 Worship Service: 10:30</p> <p><b>First Presbyterian Church of Farmington</b> Reverend Andy Sonneborn 83 N. Cone Street, Farmington (309) 245-2914 <a href="#">firstpresfarmington.com</a> Sunday School: 9:15 am Worship: 10:30 am Fellowship: 11:30 am</p> <p><b>New Hope Fellowship Assembly of God</b> Pastor Tom Wright 1102 N. Illinois Route 78 Farmington (309) 231-8076 Sun. Worship: 10 am Wed. Worship: 7 pm</p> <p><b>PRINCEVILLE Princeville United Methodist Church</b> Pastor Zach Waldis 420 E. Woertz, Princeville (309) 385-4487 <a href="#">princevilleumc@mediacombb.net</a> Sun. Worship: 9 am Sunday School: 10:15 am</p> <p><b>St. Mary of the Woods Catholic Church</b> Monsignor James Kruse 119 Saint Mary St., Princeville (309) 385-2578</p>	<p>Sat. Confession: 3-3:45 pm Sat. Mass: 4 pm Sun. Mass: 8 and 9 am Mon.-Sat Daily Mass: 8 am</p> <p><b>WILLIAMSFIELD St. James Catholic Church</b> Father John Verrier Legion Road Knox Road 1450 N Williamsfield (309) 446-3275 <a href="#">stjameswilliamsfield.org</a> Sun. Confession: 7:30-8 am Sun. Mass: 8 am (8:30 am in the summer)</p> <p><b>Williamsfield United Methodist Church</b> Pastor Teresa Shane 430 N. Chicago Ave. Williamsfield (309) 639-2389 Sun. School: 9:30 am Hospitality (coffee &amp; finger foods): 10:30 am Sun. Worship: 11 am</p> <p><b>YATES CITY Faith United Presbyterian Church</b> 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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**EQUIPMENT:** Nice 1980 1460 combine, 2nd owner w/2880 hrs, electric header control, recent hydro rebuild, many other new parts, good tires, cold AC, field ready—17.5' 820 platform w/cart, very good condition—New Holland 68 baler—New Holland super 68 baler—like new Frontier 6' grader blade—like new RC2072 Frontier 6' rotary mower—New Holland 258 rotabar basket rake—Hesston 1091 mower conditioner 540 pto, good shape, has cylinder—Kewanee #168 8'grader blade—3 hayracks on JD gear—nice 720 IH 5 bottom plow—IH 12' 3 pt. hitch vibra shank field cultivator harrow—16 x 6' livestock trailer,—nice Bush Hog post hole digger, 2 augers—Speedco 5' grader blade—JD 14T square baler—**OLDER EQUIPMENT:** 2 JD 3 bottom pull plows, #55A-B-H—JD 290 wire 2 row planter on rubber—IH 2 row mounted ear picker—sm. parade hayrack—Dearborn 2 bottom plow, Model 10—JD 495A 4 row planter—cart w/end gate seeder—2 sections JD rotary hoe--2 wheeled tow cart—2 good galvanized flare box wagons, one w/hoist—sm. trailer—David Bradley w/ disc—**MOWERS:** 2008 JD x728 Ultimate 4 x 4 garden tractor w/1690 hrs, hyd. lift deck, power steering, front guard, Kawasaki 27 engine—2005 Jd X475 garden tractor w/1625 hrs, 62" hyd. deck, Kawasaki 23 HP engine, power steering—JD 318, 48" deck—JD 318, not running—1985 JD 430 w/1520 hrs., 60" hyd. lift deck, shaft drive, elect. shut off, 20 HP 3 cyl. diesel, power steering, 2 front hyd. valves—Simplicity Prestige w/1449 hrs, 20 HP Kohler engine 50" deck—JD 216 mower for parts—JD 112 mower, not running—JD cylinders and wheel wts.-- IH front wt bracket, JD draw bar--set 15.5-38 clamp on duals—**TIRES:** new 9 x 28 tire on rim—Allstate 4.00-19 on rim—good Wrangler Goodyear P235/75R15—Goodyear Tracker LT 235/85R 16 tire—**GENERATORS:** Powermade 8000 electric start generator—Coleman Powermate 6250 pull start generator—JD Big Port. battery charger—Schumacher port. battery charger—Lincoln 225 arc. Welder.

**TOOLS AND OUTDOOR:** JD lawn cart—Fimco 30 gallon 12v sprayer—JD lawn sweeper—Agri Fab lawn roller--425 gallon pick-up water tank—3galv. watertanks—sm. poly/sheep tank—scrap iron—full size Snap-On tool box (top, bottom w/cover)—Snap-On sockets, rachets, extensions, allen and other wrenches, etc.—Mac and Blue point air tools, Matco metric tools, Mac sockets—Blue Point tools—Craftsman tools—oxygen acct. set on cart—Wilton vice--ladders, log chains, 6 ton hoist w/ratchet--Delta drill press, crescents up to 24"—Skil bench grinder--miter and pole saws--LP tank and cooker--electric wire--cases of Carquest 15W-40--10W-40 and 30W oil—2 sm. Valvoline barrels—Stihl 011AVT chain saw--items too numerous to list all.

**FARM COLLECTIBLES:** Big Peter Wright anvil #214, good cond.—Wistrand, Galva,IL hand pump—steel wheels—galvanized items, old trolleys, cast iron squirrel toppers--R & H hand sheller, McCormick hand com sheller on stand, McCormick crank sheller/ grinder--2 old kid's wagons, JD wrenches, planter plates —JD rear set steel wheels w/lugs—old screen door—set of cast ft. sand wheels—old spring lawn chairs—metal flower cart w/steel wheels, cow bell, horse shoe odd shoe horn—4 horse saddles—JD weather vane—much more.

**ADVERTISING, TOYS, ANTIQUES AND MORE:** 1927 Norton Bridge plaque w/names (Shumaker, McGrew, Pearson, Lucas, Kneer, A.R. Smith, Holmes)—1969 Station 5+00 Elba Rd. Dist. Knox Co. bridge plaque—metal No-Trespassing Prairie Farmer sign--yard sticks (Strode Maquon, Stodgel Chevy Williamsfield, Ralston Hardware, Knox Co. Oil comp., Maquon Grain, Bank Yates City, Shissler Seed Elmwood, Wight Chev., Goff Implement Knoxville and more)—Strode Maquon openers—Peoria Union Stock Yard tablet, MoorMan's Feed tablet, Streitmatter and more tablets—See Ledgers from nearly every local Company (DeKalb, Pioneer, Funks, FS, etc.)—metal clips from Toulon Grain, Austin Trucking Maquon, Rumbold and Kuhn, Galva Co-op, Cooley Ag, many more—Bullet pencils (Knox Co. 1912 Oil, Abingdon Milling, Dekalb and more)—Gerald Weaver plastic round thermometer and Weaver Hatchery religious adv. mirror—Streitmatter therm.—key chains from The Lantern, Knoxville, Hobbit Seed Edwards, Swanson Café, Williamsfield and more—adv. pens and pencils—license plates as old as 1941—sm. metal windmill, Karedon L & D—Williamsfield yearbooks (1950's)—Hawcreek Township cemetery record book—1912 Vol. II Knox Co. History book—2 1955 Knox Co History books—2 1974 Knox Co replica books of 1878—very old area plat and maps of Farm Ownership book—1896 Dept. of Ag yearbook—2008 Knox Co History and Families book—many old Peoria, Knox and Fulton plat and maps—JD and other farm and tractor books—2 old Williamsfield FFA jackets—coll. of old Children's books, many Little Golden Books (some 1st ed.), 2 nice Little Brown Koko, Mother Goose, etc.—Staffordand's Dairy and other bottles—Dazey churn #60—wooden boxes—prim. wooden cage—old Prager beer and Coca Cola trays, Olympia glass pitchers—metal fireless double oven—Texasware bowl—oil lamps—dime banks—Bourgoin adv mirror, elmwood—Brimfield Empy & Mclouth level—coffee grinder—washboard, old utensils, nail keg, vintage wooden cradle, child's wooden chairs, pottery piggy bank, many old trunks, vintage luggage, Breyer horses—seed sacks, crocks and jugs, enamelware, canning pots, retro blue pitcher w/glasses, miner's hat, ant.fire ext., stainless milk can, grain scoop, copper boiler, nice quilt, fancywork, old Ford and JD tractor and equip. manuals, much more—Some nice household, including a nice white Kitchen Aid refrigerator w/bottom freezer, newer gas Hotpoint stove, lg. dog crate, washer/dryer, misc. furniture and more.

**TOYS: ANT. TOYS:** coll. of--metal Richmond tow truck, Wyandotte crane, truck and trailer, old crane, metal Army truck, wooden Allis tractor and wagon by Peter Mar Toys, old metal Mobil truck, misc. old toys—NB OLDER TOYS: Ertl Wonder Bread truck and trailer, Nylint truck/trailer, 8N Ford, JD 4 wheeler 8760, JD 1940 12A combine, GM Goodwrench Motor Oil truck, NRPA Auto Parts truck, Nylint Mr. Goodwrench truck/trailer, 6080 AC, 2640 JD tractor, many more lg. and mini. 1/16th scale toys, mostly JD and Int.—vintage NB tractors, very old metal Model T, metal old Threshing Machine and water tank, Cat D6RXL dozer, JD adv. pick-up trucks, many more.

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**Amish Furniture-Household-Convalescent Equip;** Amish Queen Bedroom Set w/Matching Gentleman's Chest/Night Stands/ Side Table, Amish Oak Dining Table w/6 Chairs/2 Leaves, Amish Oak Buffet, Amish Gliders, Amish Dressing Bench, Amish Display Cabinet, Amish Quilt Display Box, Amish Computer Desk & Chair, Amish End Tables/TV Cabinet/Mirrors/Shelving, Amish Floor & Table Lamps, Kohler & Cambell Spinet Piano, Double Bed w/Carved Head Boards & Matching Dresser, (2) Lazy Boy Recliners, Matching Sofa-Love Seat & Side Chair, 50" Flat Screen TV-Others, Sweepers, Pioneer 25 Disc Stereo w/Fisher Speakers, Slag Glass Mirror, Area Rugs, Keurig Coffee Maker, Green Bay Packers Slow Cooker, Small Kitchen Appliances, Pyrex, Bake Ware, Pots & Pans, Flatware, Cook Books, Towels, Linens, Bedding, Sewing Supplies, Office Supplies, Treadmill, Yard Art, **Convalescent;** Riffon Chair, Hoyer Lift, Hospital Bed,

**Lawn Mowers-Wood Working Equip.-Power Tools-Machinist Tools-Sportsman;** Cub Yard Bug Mower, Charles Parker #974 ½ Vise, Dayton 3 spd Metal Cutting Band Saw, Delta 16 ½" DP400 Drill Press, Bosch 4100 10" Table Saw on Gravity Rise Stand, Craftsman #113.20680 Jointer Planer, Bosch CM12 Dual Bevel Miter, Porter Cable 126 Power Planer, Air Nailer, 10" Power Miter, Sears 10" Table Saw, Craftsman Radial Arm Saw, Delta Mortising Kit, Rolling Scaffold, Hobart 225 Amp Stick Welder, Kobalt Pin Nailer, (2) Bostitch Nailer, Bostitch Stick Nailer, Nice Hand Power Tools, 18 ga Swivel Head Shear, Air Tools, Automotive Tools, Pipe Vise, Bostitch Air Compressor, Craftsman & Williams Socket Sets-Wrench Sets, Snap On Carb Gauges & Wrenches, Drill Points, Ridgid Spud Wrench, Ridgid Nut Wrenches, Ridgid 65R-TC Treadner, Ridgid Pipe Wrenches (2) 36"-(2) 24"-14"-18"-Others, Ridgid Pipe Dies/Cutter, Record 52 ½" D Wood Clamp, (18) Pipe Clamps, (25) Irwin Quick Grip Clamps, Files, Chisels, Taps, Reamers, 100s of Drills, Boxes of Brass Fittings, Craftsman Machinist Chest, Battery Drills, Floor Jacks, Large Selection of C Clamps, Air Hose, Riveters, Hand & Long Handled Tools, Magnum Gas Post Hole Auger, Stihl Elec Trimmer, Power Cut Off Tools, Freud 8" Blades, Routers, Router Sign Template, Air Brush, Carving Set, Tool Boxes, Desmond 300 Bench Vise, 1000 lb Chain Hoist, 200' Fish Tape, Hyd Jacks, 1" Gas Water Pump, Log Chains, Spools of Auto Wire, Power Cords, Copper Wire, Huge Amount of Hardware, Shop Vac's, 24' Alum Ext Ladder, Keller Adj Ladder, Several 10' Planed Oak & Walnut Boards, 3 Boards of Padauk Wood, **Machinist;** Small Granite Surface Plate, Indicator Stands, Dial Indicators, Starrett Mic's 1' to 6", Lufkin Dial Test Indicator, Calipers, Thread Gauges, Metal Stamps, **Sportsman;** Remington & Western Skinning Knives, Western Hatchet, White Tail Compound Bow, Real Tree Deer Stand, Pop Up Blind, Quick Beds, Hunting Coats, Coleman Lantern, Men's Roadmaster 10 spd., Bike Rack, Coin Master Metal Detector,

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## PUBLIC AUCTION OF TOYS, JEWELRY, ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES AND MORE

The following nice auction will be held on location at 804 Willard St. Galesburg, IL (Take Losey St. east of Cottage Hospital to Willard St., then north to sale site), on

**SUNDAY JULY 18TH, 2021 AT 12:00 NOON**

**NOTE:** This is a nice auction of a variety of items.  
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**TOYS, ETC:** Lg. amount of misc. vintage and retro toys, many with boxes and some rare pieces, some examples are Hubley tow truck and other pieces—very old dump truck, old metal Army and Firetrucks, metal chime and pull toys, Tonka Airlines loader tractor and wagon, old metal train cars, track on wood, old wooden Donald Duck train engine w/bell—old tin rabbit motorcycle w/side car—old wooden elephant car—other wooden and metal toys and cars—many wooden blocks—Johnny Lightning 500 Track set in orig. box—Hotwheels vintage Flying Circus w/box, Super Charger w/box, Full Curve and other sets and cars—Strange Change toy/box—Matchbox--retro child's table/chairs—wooden table/ chairs—cardboard stove--very old Donald Duck w/plastic face and other stuffed toys—nice German metal doll head—old doll—vintage wicker doll buggy w/metal wheels—many 50's thru 70's toys--Batman, Popeye and other Colorforms--old Lego and other building sets—old cloth Raggedy Ann and other orig. Raggedy—Jarts—pink metal fridge and stove—vintage pressed wood doll house—Bride doll and clothes—western girl's outfit—vintage dress clothes—old Lotto game w/wooden box—Ponytail, ballerina and more—Palmolive Dionne Quint cut out book—many old children's books—45 story records—Lil Black Sambo Picture Parade book—paper dolls, play dishes, etc.—tin crank robot--plastic Motorific test track set—old wooden scooter—many old metal and plastic toys—3 old tricycles (vintage Gorton w/fender, Murray w/ fender and Roadmaster)—many vintage board games in very good shape (Buck Rogers, Casper, Mouse Trap, Crazy clock, Bloomer Bunny Easter game, Monopoly and many more)—Custer Horseshoe game—plastic Indians, Cowboys, Soldiers, Sailors and more—cap pistols—Midge case—old Sailor doll—chalk board, metal globe, wooden puzzles--school items—old drum--so much more.

**JEWELRY:** very lg. coll. of ant. and ornate cameos—Ig. coll. of women's sterling rings of various types--marked/ signed costume jewelry (some old, some modern, old on orig. cards)—10K ring—14K cameo necklace—nice Rhinestone pins—vintage sterling—Alex & Oni bracelets—beads—watch lockets—Joan Rivers, Nolan Miller sets—Kirk's Folly--Bakelite—10K ring and much more.

**ANTIQUES:** ant. horse weather vane—1910 postcard album and scrapbooks (black memorabilia, Raritan, Stronghurst, Table Grove, holiday)—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower adv. picture—Pyrex—crock bowls—enamelware, some lg.—oil lamps/bracket—old Photos--retro red and metal step stool—4 retro red/metal barstools—gr. S & P, spice tins, gr. Glass, Western pottery mug w/Indian, Candlewick, Hobnail and other glass—1930's, 40's and 50's Monmouth Implement, Macomb Implement, Steator G & D, and 1955 Neff Imp., Stronghurst pocket ledgers—1952 Knox Co. school directory—old Kodak movie camera and old box cameras—brass blade and other fans-china—tape recorder—old electronics--vintage baby shoes, dresses, hankies, etc.—fancywork—2 old glass paned windows—rolling pins and utensils—jars—old plastic Santa w/ fur and holiday items, ornaments—metal mail box w/eagle—Santa Barbara door bell—wooden porch swing—gas cans—bushel baskets—Rem. old manual typewriter/case—Korean War uniform (hat, belt, tie, shirt)—45th Infantry book—2 old Navy books—1951 Japan military scrap book—patches and medals—1945 Army of Occ. Medal--Wartime items from Japan (jewelry, dolls, Mother of Pearl necklace/earrings, real pearls)—wood ironing board—wood food tray w/metal hooks—bread wrapper rug—Kimono—wooden shoes—old cookbooks and patterns—Waters Conley Phonola model K94 record player—Decca mono Record player, The Seaford VII—Galesburg Posts—very old planters—vintage luggage—1949 Central College scrapbook, 1949 Holiday NY magazines—green pottery/pink bear cookie jar—EA model 1275 fan—GE rotary fan—sm. Kenmore fan—prim. wooden chairs—old punch set/box—**FURNITURE:** old pine wardrobe/painted—primitive tables and stands—old license plates--ornate old working organ and bench—claw ft. tables—retro kitchen table and chairs—nice prim. glass front book case—wicker—parlor cloth chairs--retro lamps—metal cart—metal cabinet—prim. drop leaf table—misc. furniture—bedroom older set—shutter doors—1852 German and other trunks—prim green top/ bottom cabinet—writing desk w/chair—ant. arm chair—very nice ant. enamel full size gas stove w/extra storage still in kitchen in full working order—misc. ant. and other furniture.

**HOUSEHOLD/OUTDOOR:** Frigidaire refrigerator—older upright freezer in good working order—newer GE Profile gas dryer and Whirlpool washer—appliances, dishes, household items—B & D hedge trimmer—hand and garden tools—new Stanley socket set—punching bag—Toro snow blower—weasel—elect. roaster—nice 7' wooden step ladder—Sunbeam gas grill—picnic table—sm. metal wheel barrow—20' ext. ladder—port. hose/reel--tomato cages—Ig. thermometer—misc.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

*NOTICE* is hereby given that pursuant to the Illinois State Statutes and the permanent **Zoning Ordinance of Peoria County, the Peoria County Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on August 12, 2021** as follows:

*Case No. ZBA-2021-000028 at 9:00 a.m. Hearing to be held in room 403, of the Peoria County Courthouse, Peoria, Illinois.*

Petition of **CRAIG A. THOMPSON, acting on behalf of K9CT, LLC**, requests an **APPEAL** under Section 20-3.8 of the Unified Development Ordinance (UDO), which authorizes the Zoning Board of Appeals to hear and decide appeals where it is alleged that there is error in any order, requirement, decision, or determination made by the Zoning Administrator or other administrative official in the enforcement of the zoning regulations of the UDO. The appellant alleges that based on Federal Communications Commission ("FCC") regulations pertaining to what is called Amateur Radio Service address station antenna structures, the Zoning Administrator's determination that the building permit application for antenna structures submitted May 5, 2021, does not meet the maximum height restrictions in Section 20-6.2.4 of the Peoria County Code which are the lesser of three stories, or thirty-six (36) feet in the "A-1" Agricultural Preservation Zoning District shall not apply to the proposed structure.

PART OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 23, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 5 EAST OF THE FOURTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 23, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 5 EAST OF THE FOURTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 30 MINUTES 50 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 548.98 FEET; THENCE NORTH A DISTANCE OF 25 FEET, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THE TRACT TO BE DESCRIBED; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 30 MINUTES 50 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 514.98 FEET; THENCE NORTH A DISTANCE

OF 1644.71 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 30 MINUTES 50 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 514.98 FEET; THENCE SOUTH A DISTANCE OF 1644.54 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, EXCEPTING THEREFROM A 1.61 ACRE TRACT OF LAND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 23, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 5 EAST OF THE FOURTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 30 MINUTES 50 SECONDS WEST 1063.96 FEET: THENCE NORTH 25 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 455.70 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 30 MINUTES 50 SECONDS EAST 154.88 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 451.64 FEET, THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 30 MINUTES 50 SECONDS WEST 154.90 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. (Trivoli Township 15-23-200-014)

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All pertinent written materials by either proponents or objectors pertaining to the above cases should be filed in the Department of Planning and Zoning, 324 Main Street, Room 301, Peoria, IL 61602.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS  
PEORIA COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
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CLAIM NOTICE

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

In Re **ESTATE OF** )  
**B. CHRISTINE ADAMSON,** ) No. 21-P-00238  
**Deceased.** )

NOTICE is given to creditors of the death of **B. CHRISTINE ADAMSON** on April 17, 2021. Letters of Office were issued by the above entitled Court to **RENEE S. HARTMAN, of 124 South Monroe Street, Brimfield, Illinois 61517**, 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 **7th day of January, 2022**, 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 16th day of June, 2021.

**RENEE S. HARTMAN,**  
**Executor of the Estate of**  
**B. CHRISTINE ADAMSON,**  
**Deceased.**

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CLAIM NOTICE

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

In Re **ESTATE OF** )  
**GEORGE E. SMITH,** ) No. 21-P-00237  
**Deceased.** )

NOTICE is given to creditors of the death of **GEORGE E. SMITH** on August 25, 2020. Letters of Office were issued by the above entitled Court to **PATRICIA A. SMITH, of 11415 West Legion Hall Road, Princeville, Illinois 61559**, 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 **7th day of January, 2022**, 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 16th day of June, 2021.

**PATRICIA A. SMITH,**  
**Executor of the Estate of**  
**GEORGE E. SMITH,**  
**Deceased.**

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Amber Waves

DAD, I'VE DECIDED TO WRITE THE STORY OF MY LIFE!

IT'LL INCLUDE MOM, ALL MY OLD TEACHERS AND FRIENDS.

I'LL EVEN INCLUDE MY PETS, AND FARM ANIMALS. IF THERE'S ROOM I'LL MENTION YOU.

REALLY? I HELP GIVE BIRTH AND RAISE HIM AND WIND UP A POTENTIAL FOOTNOTE?

Out on a Limb

Woooooooooooooooooooooooooooo!!!

POPI!

HONEY, THE TOAST IS DONE...

THE NEW RIC FLAIR TOASTER

R.F.D.

JUNE'S IN A PHASE WHERE SHE LIKES TO DRESS FOR THE PART.

AND SIM...?

STILL IN THAT PHASE OF SAYING YES TO WHATEVER SHE WANTS.

by Mike Marland

The Spats

I JUST GOT THROWN OUT OF THE CASINO!!

WHY?

THEY SAID I HAD A CHIP ON MY SHOULDER.

by Jeff Pickering

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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by Fifi Rodriguez

1. AD SLOGANS: Which company used the slogan "The Uncola" as a way to stand out in the beverage market?

2. ENTERTAINERS: Which actor/singer created The Cowboy Code in the 1940s?

3. MYTHOLOGY: What item is a were-wolf's greatest weakness?

4. BUSINESS: What is the basic currency of Laos?

5. U.S. STATES: Which state uses the slogan "The Last Frontier" on its license plates?

6. ANATOMY: What is the second largest organ in the human body?

7. GEOGRAPHY: Which body of water separates Saudi Arabia from Africa?

8. TELEVISION: What was the name of the detective agency in the 1980s series "Moonlighting"?

9. SCIENCE: At what wind speed is a tropical storm reclassified as a hurricane?

10. LITERATURE: Truman Capote's book "In Cold Blood" takes its name from which of Shakespeare's plays?

Answers

1. 7UP

2. Gene Autry

3. Silver

4. The kip

5. Alaska

6. Liver

7. Red Sea

8. Blue Moon Detective Agency

9. 74 mph

10. "Timon of Athens"

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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.

IECDV BEONHNKN HO EOD'N

BRIRBHKU KE XHOZ GHN CHXX

CHKG KGD ITVIEND EL EKGDVN,

KE XDRM QU VDRNEO ROM R

YHLK EL BEEIDVRKHEO.

— CEEMVEC CHXNEO

Top 10 Movies

1. Hitman's Wife's Bodyguard (R)

2. A Quiet Place Part II (PG-13)

3. Peter Rabbit 2: The Runaway (PG)

4. The Conjuring: The Devil Made Me(R)

5. Cruella (PG-13)

6. In the Heights (PG-13)

7. Spirit Untamed (PG)

8. 12 Mighty Orphans (PG-13)

9. The House Next Door: Meet the Blacks 2 (R)

10. Wrath of Man (R)

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# TRAP: Ammo shortage

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shooting. Coach Jeff Coulter started the program in 2020, but due to COVID restrictions, the team never got to shoot that spring.  
So this spring was the first opportunity for Elmwood students to shoot trap, even though the season was shortened to five weeks from the usual eight.

Both local high school programs shot at the Elmwood Trap Club’s facility in Sweetwater Park, which was very busy this spring, with five days of action per week – three for the Brimfield and Elmwood teams. Avery praised Elmwood Trap volunteers Mike Monari and Tim Chatten for their help handling the school teams.

Avery also praised his fellow coaches at Brimfield, a staff of six that includes Boger Hessing, Jason Sparks, Adam Zimmerman, Jim Hill and Luis Vazquez.

“If it wasn’t for the additional coaches helping, I couldn’t manage 38 shooters from week to week,” Avery said. “Over half of our new shooters had never fired a gun before and many of them did not even have guns to shoot.”

All that help will come in handy moving forward, as Avery said, “As a sport for us, I don’t see this slowing down at all.”

A national shortage of ammunition was another issue for teams this year. For awhile it looked as though teams might not get the required 50 shots per shooter per week. Fortunately, Federal Ammunition sold directly to the Brimfield team.  
“Thankfully, a Federal

delivery truck showed up four days prior to our first scheduled range week with enough .12 and .20 gauge ammo to get us through the spring season,” Avery said.  
Team members shoot at 50 targets each week during the season and then post their scores online.  
Sanctioning and insurance is covered by the USA High School Clay



Brimfield's contingent at the national youth trap shooting championship July 7-11 in Mason, Mich., was (left to right): Ethan Ehnlé, Jacob Avery, Ben Rule, Ty Kenney and Sam Avery.

Target League, meaning schools can be associated with a team but don’t have to worry about liability.

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**Brimfield Grade School's Fall Sports**

**Softball**

6<sup>th</sup> Grade - 8<sup>th</sup> Grade  
**Parent Meeting**  
July 26<sup>th</sup> • 6:00pm  
**Tryouts Begin**  
July 27<sup>th</sup> • 6:00-8:00pm

**Baseball**

6<sup>th</sup> Grade - 8<sup>th</sup> Grade  
**Tryouts Begin**  
August 2<sup>nd</sup> • 4:00-6:30pm  
**Parent Meeting**  
August 2<sup>nd</sup> • 6:30pm

**Cross Country**

5<sup>th</sup> Grade - 8<sup>th</sup> Grade  
**First Practice**  
August 2<sup>nd</sup> • 6:50am-8:10am  
**Parent Meeting**  
August 2<sup>nd</sup> • 5:30pm

For further information and pre-practice/tryout requirements please visit the Brimfield School District website at [Brimfield309.com](http://Brimfield309.com)

**ELMWOOD**  
**2021 Fall Sports Start Dates**

**\*Elmwood Junior High Softball** - 1<sup>st</sup> practice Monday, July 26<sup>th</sup>; Sweetwater Park; 3:00-5:00. Parent meeting immediately following practice.

**\*Elmwood Junior High Baseball** - 1<sup>st</sup> practice Monday, August 2<sup>nd</sup>; Sweetwater Park; 3:00-4:30 PM. Parent meeting following practice 5:00 PM.

**\*Elmwood Junior High Cross Country** - 1<sup>st</sup> practice Monday, August 2<sup>nd</sup>; 5:00-7:00 PM. Parent meeting following practice 7:00 PM; Elementary gym.

**\*Elmwood Junior High Girls Basketball** - 1<sup>st</sup> practice Monday, August 30<sup>th</sup>, 5:00-7:00 PM. Parent meeting following practice 7:00 PM; Elementary gym.

**\*E/B Trojan Football** - Parent meeting Monday, August 9 @ 7:30 PM; EHS Auditorium. 1<sup>st</sup> practice - Monday, August 9, 4:00-7:00 PM.

**\*E/B High School Spirit Squad** - 1<sup>st</sup> practice Monday, August 9; 7am.

**\*E/B High School Boys and Girls Cross Country** - 1<sup>st</sup> practice Monday, August 9; 6:30 AM at EHS. Parent meeting Monday, August 9<sup>th</sup> at 6:00 PM in Commons

**\*Elmwood High School Volleyball** - First practice Monday, August 9<sup>th</sup>; 8-10 am in the HS gym. Beginning August 16, we will be practicing after school, 3:45-6:00 pm Parent meeting will be Wednesday, August 18 at 6:15 in the high school gym.

**\*Elmwood Boys and Girls Golf** - 1<sup>st</sup> practice Monday, August 9<sup>th</sup>; 9:00-11:00 PM; Maple Lane Country Club. Parent meeting August 9<sup>th</sup>; 6:00 PM at the club. *Please bring lawn chairs to this meeting. Golfers do not need to attend the parent meeting.*

**It is absolutely mandatory that every Junior High and High School athlete has an updated physical on file at their school to be able to participate at the first practice.**

**Athletic Activity Fees**

- HS football, cross country, basketball, track, volleyball, baseball, softball, golf, cheerleading, spirit squad & dance:  
Per sport \$50  
Max per individual \$70  
Max per family \$120

- JH basketball, volleyball, cross country, track, baseball, softball & cheerleading:  
Per sport \$40  
Max per individual \$50  
• 5<sup>th</sup> & 6<sup>th</sup> grade basketball  
Per sport \$40  
**\*\*Athletic Activity Fee maximum \$120 per family whether athletes are in HS, JH or 5th & 6th.**

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**Sunday 8/1**

8U, 9U, 10U - 9-11AM  
8U - Field 1  
9U - Field 2  
10U - Field 3

11U, 12U - 11AM-1PM  
11U - Field 2  
12U - Field 3

13U, 14U - 1-3 PM  
13U - Field 1  
14U - Field 4

**HS PLAYERS - 9-11 AM  
INSIDE DOME**

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