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## ELMWOOD ADDS TWO MURALS



The Walldogs completed two new murals in Elmwood last week. At left is a picture of city founder William J. Phelps that is on the east side of the Elmwood Insurance Services building. The other mural (below) tells the tale of Frank Wing and is located on the east side of the brick building at 112 E. Main St. Wing was a cartoonist who was a mentor for famed Peanuts artist Charles Schulz. Photos by Jeff Lampe.



### Key figures honored

ELMWOOD – The History of Elmwood in Art added two more chapters last weekend, as the famed Walldogs completed two murals on downtown buildings.

One mural, on the east side of the Elmwood Insurance Services Building at 124 E. Main St., depicts town founder William J. Phelps. The other, located on the east side of 112 E. Main St., tells the tale of cartoonist Frank J. Wing, an Elmwood native who was a mentor to Peanuts creator Charles Schulz.

Elmwood now has three historical murals in the area, with plans for several more in the years to come.

## Illinois lawmakers back in Springfield

### Abortion, health care rights at issue

**By PETER HANCOCK**  
For The Weekly Post

SPRINGFIELD – Illinois’ first congressional remap draft is out but changes could be in store as lawmakers returned to Springfield Tuesday for the first of their final two weeks of scheduled session in 2022.

It’s customary for lawmakers to meet each fall to consider overriding or accepting any of the governor’s vetoes or amendatory vetoes of legislation passed in the regular session. The two-week period is generally referred to as the fall “veto session.”

But this year, lawmakers took their override votes when they were in town to consider a recently-passed energy regulatory overhaul bill, leaving no more veto business to be considered over the next two weeks.

Instead, the congressional maps will be the main topic of discussion during the fall session, while lawmakers are also considering repealing a Parental Notice of Abortion law and making changes to the state’s Health Care Right of Conscience Act to strengthen the governor’s ability to mandate COVID-19 vaccinations or testing requirements, among other potential actions.

**Congressional remap**

Lawmakers unveiled draft congressional maps on Friday. But if they follow a similar process to the one taken to approve state legislative district maps earlier this year, there will likely be changes to the boundaries ahead of their final passage.

The remap effort will have national implications,

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## Brimfield, Princeville libraries get grants

**By KATIE HAHN**  
For The Weekly Post

Two local libraries were recently awarded 2022 Project Next Generation (PNG) grants by the Illinois State Library.

The Brimfield Public Library District was awarded \$36,230 to support collaborations with local schools and after-school workshops that provide area students with technology training and career exploration opportunities.

Lillie M. Evans Library District in Princeville received \$12,838 to introduce students to field research, encourage scientific discovery and to help participants develop interest in the natural sciences.

Overall, Secretary of State and State Librarian Jesse White awarded \$530,104 in PNG grants to 28 public libraries statewide using funds provided by the U.S. Institute of Museum and Library Services, under the provision of the Library Services and Technology Act. Projects provide upper elementary through high school students with a variety of opportunities to work with adult mentors to develop technology skills, achieve success through project-based learning and gain life skills, such as effective communication,

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# LAWMAKERS: Pritzker seeking law changes

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as it will create the congressional boundaries for the next 10 years.

There are hearings scheduled for this week to discuss the maps and potential judicial subcircuit changes in certain areas of the state, although public input has thus far been lacking.

**Parental Abortion Notice**

Currently, Illinois has a law on the books stating “no person shall knowingly perform an abortion” on a person under the age of 18 unless the physi-

cian’s office “has given at least 48 hours actual notice to an adult family member of the pregnant minor.”

The notice requirement doesn’t apply if a minor is accompanied by an adult family member or if an adult family member waives the notice in writing and in several other cases. The law also allows for “judicial bypass.”

House Speaker Emanuel “Chris” Welch was the co-sponsor of a bill to repeal the parental notification requirement earlier this year, contained in House Bill

1797. That measure stalled in committee, but advocates have restarted a push to repeal the notice law, according to the Associated Press.

**Health Care Right of Conscience**

Pritzker has mandated vaccine or testing requirements for state workers, for health care providers and for school employees – although negotiations with one union representing many of those workers are still ongoing.

Now, the governor is seeking a change to an existing state law that some are using to defy mandates and testing requirements based on religious beliefs.

The Health Care Right of Conscience Act defines

conscience as “a sincerely held set of moral convictions arising from belief in and relation to God, or which, though not so derived, arises from a place in the life of its possessor parallel to that filled by God among adherents to religious faiths.” On those lines, certain care can be refused.

The governor’s office has been promoting legislation that would narrow the allowable exemptions when it comes to COVID-19 requirements.

**Electric vehicles**

Crain’s Chicago Business newspaper reports that Pritzker’ is pushing for an incentives package to promote the electric vehicle industry in Illinois.

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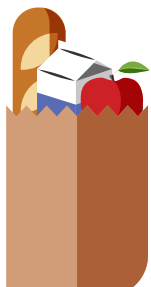
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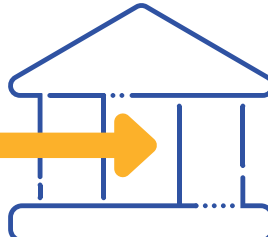
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- **Turkey Supper** – Williamsfield United Methodist Church annual turkey supper with all the fixings is Saturday, Oct. 23, 4-7:30 p.m. Drive-through only. Cost \$12.
- **Free Movie** – Free showing of “War Room” on Oct. 23 at 11 a.m. at the Palace Theatre in Elmwood, courtesy of Elmwood Presbyterian Church.

This Week's Events

- **Yoga** – Yoga classes Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Brimfield Library Activity Room. \$4.
- Classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:30 a.m. at Princeville’s Lillie M. Evans Library.
- **Chili Supper** – Trivoli Volunteer Firemen’s 57th annual Chili Supper is Saturday, Oct. 23, 2-6 p.m. at the fire station at 18911 W. Farmington Road. Drive-through only. Bowl of chili and BBQ/hot dog for \$5 donation.
- **Halloween Events** – Trunk or treat will be held Saturday, Oct. 23, in Brimfield from 4-6 p.m. at the Union Church of Brimfield. Costume contest at 5:30. Trunks welcome. Call (309) 635-1892.
- Elmwood’s trunk or treat is Oct. 24 at Central Park from 4-6 p.m.
- Village of Princeville trick or treating hours are 4:30-7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31.

Harvest Home Park Halloween party is Sunday, Oct. 31, from 2-4 p.m. Games, prizes, costume contest and music from DJ Tom Hayes.


Future Events

- **Play Group** – Children age 0-5 invited to play and learn at Morrison & Mary Wiley Library in Elmwood on Wednesdays at 9 a.m., including Oct. 27, when school is in session
- **Bingo** – Salem Township Library in Yates City has bingo the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 2 p.m., including, Oct. 28.
- **MANNA Meal** – Monthly MANNA Meal returns Thursday, Oct. 28, at Elmwood United Methodist Church at noon.
- **Gospel Music** – Child Evangelism Fellowship of Illinois evening of prayer featuring Kramer’s Gospel Music Team Oct. 30, at 6 p.m. at Grace Presbyterian Church, Peoria. View online at Cefoillinois.com.

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## Of overdue taxes, rutted roads and cover crops

Rambling through central Illinois, recovering from a long visit to the East Coast.

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As you may have guessed after seeing **Alan Guebert's** column on the facing page, we've decided to keep him on as a columnist. The clincher was a note from **Mary Hartley**, who summarized the views of many when she wrote, "He writes about issues in agriculture that I personally don't have time to delve into – but are important. I may not always agree, but that is okay – it is definitely "food" for thought." Mary also buttered me up by saying we should keep my column. Sigh. So much for saving a few shekels to buy my wife a really nice shotgun for Christmas.

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Jeff **LAMPE**

Sunday night, while laying out legal ads for this edition, I was perusing Elmwood's delinquent tax list. Minor editing was involved to make tabs line up with our format. Naturally, I read the names listed. Naturally, I was momentarily flab-

bergasted to see my name on the list. Not just my name, actually, but also my wife's name. Therein lies the rub. Seems somehow in the past few months I forgot to give her the bill for a second tax payment on our office. Seems my wife recalls asking me about that and me dismissing her request. My excuse? I've spent nearly 18 of the past 45 days in Buffalo, N.Y., with my father as he recovered from a rough patch. While Dad is doing much better, I'm not. Being gone that much is a recipe for a rough life.

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What else happened during time spent with my father, who has joined **Bill Clinton** in recovering from sepsis (and hopefully not much else)? Well, I didn't know this was a thing for old people, but apparently they like to brag about who is oldest. I met one of dad's neighbors on the street and he quickly informed me, proudly, that he was one year older than my father. The comment reminded me of grade schoolers bragging about their ages. Life really does come full cycle in so many ways. ... Also spent a memorable night at a wedding where the best quote came from an old neighbor, nicknamed **Blimp**: "I am a much better father when I don't watch the NFL." Amen to that. Even

the dog runs and hides from me when the Buffalo Bills are on TV (particularly Monday). Life is so much easier when the Bills are bad... Last but not least is another review of Illinois roads: they are worse than anywhere else. Hands down. Evidently all that gasoline tax we pay just greases somebody's pockets somewhere – because it sure isn't going into the roads.

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Despite the teeth-rattling return, coming back home was sure nice. One welcome sight is all the greenery in farm fields that have been harvested. While some of that is due to weeds, more and more of the green we're seeing is the result of farmers planting cover crops – rye, alfalfa, buckwheat, radishes and more – to compete with weeds, hold the soil in place and add nutrients when those green plants are tilled under. Makes sense and looks good, too. ... Parting shot: Sad news was hearing that Ludy's in Kickapoo will close Oct. 31. But the **Mayor of Oak Hill** assures me you'll still be able to buy a cold beer on that corner in Kickapoo moving forward. We'll have more on that later.

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When Friday nights meant a trip to town

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Back then, nearly every store in nearly every rural community remained open for business until 9 p.m. on Fridays so everyone – but mostly farm families – could shop, stroll the storefronts, or just visit friends.

On the southern Illinois dairy farm of my youth, my parents loved “going to town” on Friday nights because it was a cheap, tire-them-out method to entertain five children under the age of 10.

Shopkeepers, however, had to dread seeing us tumble out of our dull green, late-1940s Chevy station wagon and head for their stores, prepared to touch everything from candy jars to BB guns to cowboy boots. You could trace our tornadic path from Schrieber’s General Store on Market Street to Mr. Kirsch’s Western Auto store on Main Street by following a not-very-high trail of smudged glass, stainless steel, and tin.

My mother, who had kept us roped and corralled since the last great Fri-

day night breakout, gladly turned us loose on town as she slowly – and most importantly, alone – examined sewing patterns and the “material” each required to make us school shirts, jackets, or dresses.

Most times, my father just “stayed with the car” in hopes of having a quiet conversation with someone other than a cow, kid, or hired man. Failing any, silence served his purpose, too.

The Friday night trips took a wonderful turn when my two older brothers and I began to earn a twice-monthly paycheck for farm work like baling hay and milking cows. The earnings, accrued at 50-cents per hour, were usually combined into one “farm” check to all three. This single-check payout required us to collectively present it to the bank teller the following Friday night for any of us to get a penny.

But, boy, when we did, off we ran – rarely with more than \$10 apiece – to buy BBs, black licorice drops, Levis jeans in any color but blue, or, if particularly flush, a baseball to replace the old one invariably lost in the corn (or wheat or alfalfa or soybean) field the previous week.

As my older brothers got their drivers’ licenses we began to go to town on our own. That often meant going to a different, smaller town so as to not have the terminally embarrassing experience of bumping into our parents during any mid-teenage strut.

During one of these brothers-only excursions, I made the wildly extravagant choice (I still can’t believe I was once this radical) to get my first barber shop haircut. I was shocked with how soothing, almost therapeutic, it was compared to my mother’s “Stop moving!” cuts.

Then, right before the barber finished, he shaved the back of my tanned, skinny neck with warm shaving cream and a straight razor. It. Was. Life. Changing. And all for \$2. I couldn’t find a better way to spend four, sweaty hours of farm wages until I went to college.

A couple of years later, my next oldest brother, David, made the ultimate Friday-night move: He bought a used 1963 Ford Fairlane (50-cents an hour can stack up if you only go to town once a week) and he and I often spent Friday evenings meeting girls at the local movie theater or enjoying an in-town hamburger.

My parents never spent one second worrying about their budding Casanovas, though, because just before we’d leave those evenings my father would quietly mention that “One of you is milking with me in the morning.”

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Alan GUEBERT

Questions about all the ‘smart’ innovations

My husband has a wife-approved hobby as wood worker and as such subscribes to Fine Homebuilding magazine. In a recent issue, he pointed out a blurb about “smart faucets” and how they are getting smarter. The article claims you can “still get your hot or cold water the old-fashioned way...but you also have the choice of using a wave of your hand” or “a plethora of voice commands through Alexa or Google, or even a smart-phone app.” And get this. The smart faucet can track water usage, “such as pouring the perfect amount of water to fill the French press for your morning coffee.”

I realize something like this can be useful for a person who has a

disability like poor eyesight. But for the rest of us, I have a few questions. Is it that difficult or time consuming to turn on a faucet, fill your coffee pot to the line, and turn it off?

Does fumbling with your phone to use the app or talking to Alexa really save time if that’s the goal? If it does, are those few seconds worth the cost?

At what point is something more gimmick than useful? I find it much simpler to plan out a grocery list than see the inside of my refrigerator via cameras connected to my phone to see what I need once I’m in the store.

And what about being so enamored of smart tech that common sense is forgotten? I shudder to think of turning on an oven remotely to heat a casserole that probably should have been in the refrigerator rather than sitting in a room temperature oven for hours

before being heated.  
Maybe I’m just more old-fashioned than my parents, now in their 80s, who have more tech than me.  
But I have more serious questions about all these things that are apparently smarter than me. I wonder if “buttons” and “switches” are going to be relegated to historic lexicon as voice commands take over. As everyday appliances get more complex in their “smartness,” how often will they cease to function as the weak link in a long chain of parts breaks down? And even more serious, how easy would it be for all our connected smart systems to be hacked into? Could our houses become inhospitable at the command of someone else?  
At what point would people become very smart at using their phones and other “smart” devices but lose their know-how for everything else ... like turning on a faucet?



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PUBLIC RECORD

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

Fire damages houses, garages in Hanna City

HANNA CITY – Logan Trivoli Fire Department was dispatched to 501 N. Main St. in Hanna City for a garage fire on Oct. 18 at 12:11 a.m. Chris Matzke, Logan-Trivoli Fire Assistant Chief, said upon arrival fire-fighters found one garage completely involved in fire as well as a second garage and two houses that sustained damage from the original garage fire. One civilian sustained injuries while trying to put out the fire with a garden hose. No injuries to fire-fighters were reported. Estimated damage was \$200,000.

Multiple departments responded to the fire including Logan Trivoli, Bartonville, Limestone, Timber Hollis, West Peoria and Elmwood. The Illinois state fire marshal was brought in to investigate the fire. At this time the fire remains under investigation.

Police reports

- ELMWOOD – Elmwood police received an anonymous call on Oct. 10 about a suspect parked next to Dollar General, according to an Elmwood police report. Police transported one of the vehicle’s occupants, Cody S. Harper, 30, of Farmington to Fulton County for an active warrant.
- HANNA CITY – William A. Till-

- man, 39, of Hanna City was held for another law enforcement agency on Oct. 11, according to a Peoria County Sheriff’s report.
- YATES CITY – The Yates City Police Department reported the following activity for September: 0 arrests, 17 reports, 11 traffic stops, 3 citations, 9 warnings, 0 NTAs, 1 open door, 0 ordinance violations, 3 maintenance calls and 757 miles traveled.
  - YATES CITY – On Sept. 5, a Yates City resident received a suspected scam call from someone claiming to work for Ameren. The resident was told if they did not pay \$125 immediately, their power would be shut off. The resident paid \$100, but called police to report the suspicious call. An officer helped the resident block additional charges from her debit card.
  - FARMINGTON – Jacob A. Wooters, 32, of Farmington was held for another law enforcement agency on Oct. 12 on a charge of failure to appear in court, according to a Peoria County Sheriff’s report.
  - ELMWOOD – Michael Murphy Overend, 33, of Elmwood was held for another law enforcement agency on Oct. 16 on a charge of failure to appear in court, according to a Peoria County Sheriff’s report.
  - FARMINGTON – Cody S. Harper, 30, of Farmington was held for another law enforcement agency on Oct. 16 for a charge of failure to

- appear in court, according to a Peoria County Sheriff’s report.
- FARMINGTON – Bradley Smith, Jr., 48, of Norris was apprehended by Farmington police on Oct. 12 at the Casey’s General Store, according to a Farmington police report. He had an active warrant out of Fulton County pertaining to a civil case. He was transported to Fulton County Jail.
  - FARMINGTON – Stopped by Farmington police for two traffic violations on Oct. 12, Duff Hoehn, 61, of Minnesota was additionally charged with driving on a revoked driver’s license, according to a Farmington police report. His vehicle was impounded.
  - FARMINGTON – Called to North Cone Street for a verbal domestic situation in the 100 block of W. Pearl St. on Oct. 13, Farmington police found David Wade, 40, of Farmington had an active Fulton County warrant, according to a Farmington police report. He was transported to Fulton County Jail.
  - FARMINGTON – Stopped by Farmington police for speeding 10 miles over the posted speed limit on Oct. 16, Amourionne Rickman, 19, of Peoria was additionally charged with driving on a suspended license, according to a Farmington police report. His vehicle was impounded.

Williamsfield OKs 5-year contract for principal

By JEFF LAMPE  
For The Weekly Post

WILLIAMSFIELD – The Williamsfield School Board approved a five-year contract extension for current Principal Zach Binder for 2022-2027.

Under terms of the agreement approved at an Oct. 12 board meeting, Binder will receive four 3.5 percent increases and one 3.75 percent increase, bringing his base salary to \$115,903 by 2026-27.

Binder was hired as principal for Pre-K through Grade 12 in 2014.

The board also approved two additional signatories on bank accounts: Laura Danner as signatory on Community State Bank and Jaynee Bowker on Imprest.

Superintendent Tim Farquer noted that the middle school robotics season is underway and said there are 12 students working on investigating supply chain issues.

The board also discussed updates



Binder

to Illinois Department of Public Health protocols and guidance for COVID-19, talked about possible grants for electric buses and reviewed Homecoming and establishing future traditions for the ROWVA-Williamsfield coop.

In other business, the board approved the following hirings:

- Gabe Secrist as 8th grade boys basketball coach.
- Ethen Hunt as 7th grade boys basketball coach.

The next board meeting will be Monday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m.

Thank You

The family of Liz Powers wishes to express our heartfelt thanks for the outpouring of sympathy and support at the time of our Mom’s passing and her celebration of life.

Thank you to everyone who sent food, made memorial donations, wrote tributes, sent cards, texted and called. The thoughts and prayers during a very difficult time were heartwarming. To the family and members of the community that lined the streets the day of Mom’s funeral, thank you for the tribute.

To the hospice staff and especially Don, RN, thank you for the amazing care and helping make Mom’s wishes to stay at home possible. Loma, we couldn’t have done it without your constant care and love shown to Mom. Mary, you are the best neighbor anyone could ask for, always looking out for Mom and making sure we were taken care of, especially the last week of Mom’s life.

Thank you to Debbie and the staff of Oaks Hines Funeral Home, your guidance and helpfulness were appreciated. We are extremely grateful for your attention to detail, especially the video service and photo tribute.

Thank you to Deacon Tom Mueller for your kind words at the Celebration of Life. Thank you to the members of St. Patrick’s Church for the fellowship meal following the service.

Lindsay, of Magnolia and Dot, the flowers for the funeral and celebration of life were breathtaking.

May God Bless Each of You,  
Jerry & Sue Powers & Family  
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Mike Powers & Family  
Rick & Pat Varnold & Family  
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AUCTIONS & REAL ESTATE SALES

*Continued from Page 6*

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 10TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT PEORIA COUNTY PEORIA, ILLINOIS**

NewRez LLC f/k/a New Penn Financial, LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing PLAINTIFF

Vs.

Matthew L. Larson; et. al. DEFENDANTS

No. 20-CH-00072

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on 08/23/2021, the Sheriff of Peoria County, Illinois will on November 29, 2021 at the hour of 8:30 AM at Peoria County Courthouse 324 Main Street, Courtroom 203 Peoria, IL 61602, or in a place otherwise designated at the time of sale, County of Peoria and State of Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

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

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Abingdon Fall Festival Grounds (914 N. Monroe Street, Abingdon, IL)

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• Small Scale Servers

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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FOR ANSWERS  
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CryptoQuote

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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  
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RM IMS FI MVRXV YM LXV  
YAXVX YAXI. — RFDID VMUU

Trivia  
test  
by Fifi  
Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: What is the only coun-  
try that ends with the letter Q?

2. LITERATURE: Which Truman Capote  
nonfiction book begins with the line,  
"The village of Holcomb stands on the  
high wheat plains of western Kansas, a  
lonesome area that other Kansans call  
'out there'?"

3. MOVIES: What were the words on  
the hot-air balloon in which the wizard  
leaves Emerald City in "The Wizard of  
Oz"?

4. HISTORY: Which amendment to the  
U.S. Constitution guaranteed the right  
to vote regardless of race?

5. MEDICAL: What condition is the re-  
sult of a decrease in red blood cells?

6. MEASUREMENTS: How many table-  
spoons are in a 1/4 cup?

7. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What do  
deltiologists study and collect?

8. TELEVISION: What is Netflix's high-  
est rated original series in 2021?

9. SCIENCE: What is a person who spe-  
cializes in plant studies called?

10. FOOD & DRINK: Is eggplant consid-  
ered a fruit or a vegetable?

Answers

1. Iraq

2. "In Cold Blood"

3. State Fair Omaha

4. Fifteenth

5. Anemia

6. Four

7. Postcards

8. "Bridgerton"

9. A botanist

10. Fruit

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Top 10 Movies

1. No Time to Die (PG-13)

2. Venom: Let There be Carnage (PG-  
13)

3. The Addams Family 2 (PG)

4. Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten  
Rings (PG-13)

5. The Many Saints of Newark (R)

6. Free Guy (PG-13)

7. Dear Evan Hansen (PG-13)

8. Lamb (R)

9. Candyman (R)

10. Met Opera: Boris Godunov (NR)

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We Cover The News of West-Central Illinois With A Passion



# Farmington road work comes in under budget

**By JEFF LAMPE**  
For The Weekly Post

FARMINGTON – The Farmington City Council approved payments for a blacktopping project completed this summer by R.A. Cullinan and Son that came in under budget.

Initial estimates for the blacktopping were \$530,619, but the Cullinan bill was just \$456,621.37 and engineering work from Maurer and Stutz is expected to be well under the \$61,118 estimate set by the Illinois Department of Transportation. Depending on the final engineering total, the project will be at least \$12,879 under budget, and likely much more.

“We got a very good job done on it

and I think we should be pleased with it,” City Administrator Rollen Wright said.

Because some streets blacktopped were in the TIF District and some were not, the payments will be split. The council unanimously approved paying \$238,803.94 out of the TIF funds and another \$217,817.43 out of Motor Fuel Tax funds.

In regards to the American Rescue Plan, the city has an application on its website ([www.cityoffarmington-il.com](http://www.cityoffarmington-il.com)) for home-based businesses seeking to apply for COVID relief funding. Wright said two Farmington-based Avon agents have applied.

To be eligible, a business must

have paid sales tax to the state from May 1, 2020, to the current date. Deadline for submission is Nov. 10.

Public works director Dave Ehlers said Illinois American Water has completed blacktopping patches on South Cedar Street and has a few other spots to patch, hopefully this week.

In public comment, Cassandra Anderson told the council she was part of a group holding a Halloween event at Jacobs Park on Oct. 30 from 5-8 p.m.

Anderson also received praise from the council for efforts to help design light-pole banners that have been installed in downtown Farmington.

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# Farmington school board discusses masks, trail

**By JEFF LAMPE**  
For The Weekly Post

FARMINGTON – Discussion of masks and paying for a possible hiking trail dominated the Farmington School Board’s Oct. 12 meeting.

In both cases, though, the board took no action.

After an audience member asked about new developments on mask mandates, Superintendent Zac Chatterton said there was nothing new to report from the district’s attorneys.

“The school district has an obligation to be very delicate and seek legal guidance on how to proceed,” Chatterton said. “But the desire of the school board, to the best of my knowledge, has not changed.”

That desire, stated previously, is to explore legal options to contest the mask mandate, but not at great cost to the district.

Chatterton said he had attended a recent Rails to Trails meeting and sought to resume discussion with the board about that subject. The board had previously voted down a request for funds to help purchase 26 miles of rail-bed from Union Pacific.

The board expressed interest in continuing to discuss the trail, but also expressed reservations about spending money for the project until a more comprehensive plan is presented.

In other action, the board:

- Approved a resolution supporting Dunlap’s withdrawal from SEAPCO.
- Approved the following hires: Jenna Putrich as 7th grade girls basketball coach, McKenzie Vonk as JV girls basketball coach, Danielle Hasty as a cafe worker, Debra Uryasz as yearbook sponsor, Lillybeth Mendez as freshman girls basketball coach, Tim Melz as 7th grade boys basketball coach.
- Approved the following volunteers: Sam Deperman (FFA) and Jason Archdale (High school band).

- Accepted resignations from Melissa Petermeyer (junior high cheerleading) and Quincy Thompson (7th grade volleyball).



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## LIBRARIES: Star watching in Brimfield

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goal setting and conflict resolutions.

“We are very excited about the hands-on learning opportunities this year’s grant is making possible for students in our area,” said Katie Hahn, Youth Services Manager at the Brimfield Public Library. “We are building on our six previous PNG grants by continuing to offer workshops on topics like 3D design and robotics, and are adding new after-school programs, including Astronomy Club, Photography Club, and Forensics Club.”

The Brimfield Public Library used some of this year’s funding to buy a telescope and is partnering with the Peoria Astronomical Society to host monthly Astronomy Club meetings for students in grades 4-12.

During the upcoming meeting on Oct. 28 from 7:30-8:30 p.m., young astronomers will work with Peoria Astronomical Society member, Bob Pauer, to identify objects on a star map and then go outside to find those objects using the library’s telescope.

Since not all students are able to attend after-school or evening programs at the Brimfield Public Library, the library is working with classroom teachers to bring technology training and career exploration opportunities into the schools.

Eighth graders at Brimfield Grade School are currently using PNG technology to create videos that combine students’ poetry and audio-visual media. Later this semester, sixth graders will speak with an archaeologist about the use of 3D scanning and printing technology in the field. They will then practice scanning objects using the library’s new 3D scanner and create printable 3D designs.

“We also have several other collaborations and workshops using the library’s drones, virtual reality goggles, and robots, in the works,” Hahn said.

For more information about upcoming PNG programs, visit [brimfieldlibrary.org](http://brimfieldlibrary.org), [lmelibrary.org](http://lmelibrary.org), or their respective Facebook pages.

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BRIEFS

Princeville school board  
OKs teacher contract

PRINCEVILLE – The Princeville School Board approved a contract with the Princeville Education Association during its Oct. 12 meeting. Terms of the contract have not yet been released.

The board also approved extending leases on the 2019 and 2020 Chevy/StarCraft activity buses for two more years. Cost is \$8,646 per year for the 2019 and \$12,595 for the 2020.

Superintendent Shannon Duling reported that enrollment is at 678 students, down 18 from last year, and that the district expects results from its audit at the November meeting.

Third-grade teacher Lexie Marx recently received a \$1,000 grant courtesy of the HOI television station and CEFCU. Princeville students, staff and Marx will all be on HOI on Nov. 10 at 5:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

- In other business, the board:
- Approved Rachel Bowermaster and Kelly Jenkins as yearbooks sponsors.
  - Approved the contract with Principal Julie Bayless for an additional three years.
  - Heard that parent-teacher conferences will be held Nov. 11-12.



Bowhunter Tom Putney of Elmwood shot this Peoria County 10-point buck on Oct. 10.

Williamsfield village  
board OKs COLA raises

WILLIAMSFIELD – The Williamsfield Village Board approved cost-of-living adjustments of 2.7 percent for village employees and approved additional increases for heads of the water and maintenance departments at its October meeting.

The board also heard concerns about stormwater problems in town and Village President Matt Tonkin said trustees are making this a priority moving forward and have contacted an engineer to identify main areas of concern for stormwater man-

agement. Trustees also voted on fundamentals and layout of updates to Williamsfield Veterans Park. Tonkin said the next step is to finalize the design, size and placement of a new Veterans Park sign. Repairs are also underway on the caboose in the park using grant money from Ameren and other sources. The Williamsfield maintenance department is also looking to buy metal forms to use for sidewalk repairs and anticipates a busy spring of 2022 for sidewalk work.

Et cetera

BRIMFIELD – Brimfield Jubilee Road between Princeville Jubilee Road and Savage Road is expected to be closed for culvert replacement through 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 22.

MIDDLEGROVE – Camp Big Sky wrapped up the Life Skills classes serving area schools. This year new schools joined the program, with the largest number of participants, serving seven high schools and over 80 students; including Abington/Avon, Canton, Dunlap, Farmington, Knoxville, Monmouth/Roseville and VIT. This program serves special education students at no cost and offers hands-on activities in the classroom and outdoors.



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# State workers face vaccine mandates

**By PETER HANCOCK**  
For The Weekly Post

SPRINGFIELD – Gov. JB Pritzker announced Monday that his administration has reached agreement with multiple trade unions requiring certain state workers to be vaccinated against COVID-19, but it is extending the deadline for workers to get their first shot to Oct. 26 while negotiations continue with the state’s largest public employees union.

Pritzker issued executive orders in late August and early September that apply to state employees, contractors and vendors who work in congregate facilities, as well as certain health care workers, school personnel and higher education employees. Congregate facilities include those operated by the Illinois Department of Veterans’ Affairs, the Illinois Department of Human Services, the Illinois Department of Corrections, and the Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice.

The original deadline for a first dose was set for Oct. 4, but has been extended several times.

The order also directed the Depart-

ment of Central Management Services Labor Relations team to negotiate how to implement the mandate. While four unions have entered agreements with the state, negotiations continue with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, or AFSCME, which is the largest public employee union in Illinois.

“Leadership by President Biden and businesses across the country show that vaccine requirements work,” Pritzker said in a statement. “I’m proud to announce that Illinois has reached our fourth union agreement to ensure those we serve are protected. Vaccination remains our strongest tool to stay safe from COVID-19 and protect our children.”

The order allows for exemptions for medical or religious reasons, but those who take the exemption will be subject to additional testing.

Those who remain unvaccinated and are not granted an exemption will be subject to progressive disciplinary actions that could ultimately lead to being fired, the administration

said in a news release.

The agreements reached so far cover about 1,990 employees throughout the state. In addition to the trade unions, which represent about 470 employees at various facilities, other agreements include VR-704, which represents 260 supervisory workers at the Department of Corrections and Department of Juvenile Justice; the Illinois Nurses Association, representing about 1,100 nurses at state facilities; and the Illinois Federation of Public Employees, with about 160 workers.

Under the agreements, if the vaccine is not available during an employee’s regularly scheduled shift, they will receive regular pay for the time taken for the time taken to get the vaccine.

Employees will also receive paid “COVID time.”

The administration still has not reached agreement with AFSCME, which, according to a union spokesman, represents 39,000 state workers – including more than 20,000 in facilities covered by executive order.

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CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS

Federal court throws out legislative maps

**By Capitol News Illinois**

SPRINGFIELD – A three-judge federal court panel in Chicago ruled Tuesday that the legislative redistricting plan that Gov. JB Pritzker signed into law in June – before official 2020 U.S. Census numbers were available – was unconstitutional because the population variances among districts violated the “one-person, one-vote” doctrine.

But the court did not, as Republican officials had hoped, order that a bipartisan redistricting commission be formed to redraw the maps. Instead, it declared the second set of maps that Pritzker signed in September, following a legislative special session, to be a “starting point” in developing a new map, and it invited plaintiffs in two cases challenging the redistricting process to propose their own solutions.

“Challenges to redistricting maps are routine. They occur every 10 years, like clockwork, during each census cycle,” the court wrote. “As this case and countless before it illustrate, parties need time to compile a record; courts need time to issue a ruling; and on occasion one or another aspect of a redistricting plan needs revision to comply with the law. Sometimes the revisions are minor.”

That opinion set the stage for the next phase of the two lawsuits that were filed in June, arguing that the legislative maps that Democrats pushed through the General Assembly in the spring violated the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution.

Those maps were based on population estimates from the Census Bu-

reau’s American Community Survey because official data from the 2020 census had been delayed, largely due to the pandemic.

Democrats argued that they needed to move forward because the Illinois Constitution gives the General Assembly until only June 30 in the year following a decennial census to approve a redistricting plan. The official census numbers were not available until mid-August.

After June 30, the state constitution requires the formation of a bipartisan legislative commission to draw new maps, a process in which either party would have a 50-50 chance of controlling the outcome.

One of the lawsuits was filed by Republican leaders of the General Assembly, Sen. Dan McConchie, of Hawthorn Woods, and Rep. Jim Durkin, of Western Springs. They were later joined by the House and Senate GOP caucuses and the Illinois Republican Party.

They urged the court to declare the maps unconstitutional and, because no constitutional maps had been enacted by June 30, order the formation of the bipartisan commission required under the Illinois Constitution.

The second lawsuit was filed by a group of Hispanic voters in the Chicago area who were represented by attorneys from the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, or MALDEF.

But defendants in the case – who included House Speaker Emanuel “Chris” Welch, Senate President Don Harmon, the Illinois State Board of Elections and its individual members, argued that because lawmakers had come back in the

summer to pass a second set of maps, any challenge to the first set of maps should be considered “moot.”

The court, however, rejected that argument, noting that even though lawmakers had passed a second set of maps, they never specifically repealed the first set, which meant there was nothing to prevent the Democratic majority from going back at a later date and re-enacting them.

But it also rejected the Republicans’ request to order formation of a bipartisan commission, calling that “implausible,” given the limited time remaining before the 2022 primaries.

The judges also rejected the notion that legislative maps could be held unconstitutional simply because they were drawn to protect the majority party.

The court also had some harsh criticisms for the process used to pass the second set of maps, including the fact that the public was given only a few hours to review those maps before they were voted on in the House and Senate.

“Taking into account the totality of the circumstances – both agreed and disputed – we will proceed therefore toward the approval of a map for Illinois legislative districts for the next decade using the September Redistricting Plan as a starting point, but also carefully considering the legal challenges raised in the operative second amended complaints,” the court wrote.

The court gave the plaintiffs until Nov. 8 to submit their proposed revisions to the second set of maps, along with a statement explaining how those revisions would cure any

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constitutional defects. Defendants then have until Nov. 18 to respond to those proposed revisions.

• **Nursing home news:** A new report released Wednesday, Oct. 13, says staffing shortages at nursing homes in Illinois have reached crisis proportions and that people of color are most at risk of suffering the consequences.

That’s because those individuals are more likely to live in understaffed facilities or in “ward” rooms with three or four beds per room, the report notes, a fact that became tragically evident during the COVID-19 pandemic when Black and brown Medicaid patients in nursing homes were 40 percent more likely to die of the disease than white patients.

The report by the Illinois Department of Healthcare and Family Services calls for a dramatic overhaul in the way the state Medicaid program reimburses nursing homes to reward those that improve their staffing levels and quality of care.

The agency is proposing a \$345 million increase in nursing home reimbursement rates, with increases tied to a facility’s staffing and other quality and safety improvements. That money would come from a combination of streamlining billing procedures and an increase in a tax the state levies on each nursing facility occupied bed in the state, a pool of money that also draws additional federal Medicaid reimbursements.

That would translate to an average payment rate increase of about 13

percent, although the amount for any given facility would vary. Funding increases would be based on a formula that also takes a facility’s profit margin into account so that profitable nursing homes that do not adequately staff their facilities would not see their reimbursements increase on par with those that do.

The report notes that Illinois spends billions of dollars each year on nursing facility care for roughly 45,000 Medicaid patients, but the state consistently ranks last in the nation for staffing, as measured by the national Staff Time and Resource Intensity Verification, or STRIVE Project. In fact, Illinois accounts for 47 of the 100 most understaffed facilities in the nation when comparing actual staffing levels against their STRIVE target levels.

• **Pritzker taxes:** Gov. JB Pritzker’s campaign released summary documents of his 2020 tax returns Friday, which showed the first family reporting \$5.14 million in adjusted gross income, all from taxable interest and dividends.

The campaign released seven pages summarizing the governor’s and first lady MK Pritzker’s returns, which were prepared by Deloitte Tax LLP. It did not release tax returns from trusts benefitting Illinois’ first family, stating in an email only the amount the trusts paid in taxes.

“According to the information provided by the trustees, in 2020, trusts benefitting JB Pritzker paid \$16.3 million in Illinois taxes and \$69.6 million in federal taxes,” the cam-

paign said in an email.  
The Pritzkers claimed \$2.86 million in standard and itemized deductions, according to their federal 1040 form, although the campaign did not release the Schedule A form outlining the breakdown of those deductions. The campaign did say in an email the Pritzkers made \$2.8 million in personal charitable donations last year.

Other deductions that can be claimed on a Schedule A form include medical and dental expenses, state and local real estate and personal property taxes, mortgage interest paid, casualty and theft losses and more.

The Pritzkers also claimed \$83,681 in qualified business income deductions, although the campaign did not release the full 8995 form which outlines those deductions. The tax return summary document also showed the Pritzkers claimed a \$142,046 foreign tax credit, although it did not include any corresponding documentation.

That made for a federal taxable income of \$2.2 million, on which the Pritzkers paid \$529,104 in total federal taxes. The Pritzkers paid \$230,643 in Illinois taxes.

Forbes estimates Pritzker, who is heir to the Hyatt hotel fortune, to have a net worth of \$3.6 billion.

The \$5.14 million in total income is up from the previous year, but far below the Pritzkers’ 2017 pre-governorship income of \$55 million.

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# Volleyball postseason starts Monday

By PHIL JOHNSON  
For The Weekly Post

Ranked No. 7 in the MaxPreps Class 1A volleyball poll, Princeville is the No. 1 seed in its sub-sectional as regional play opens on Monday.

Elmwood is a No. 5 seed in the same sub-sectional, while ROWVA-Williamsfield is No. 6 and Brimfield is No. 7.

Farmington is seeded No. 9 in its Class 2A sub-sectional.

### Brimfield

Brimfield (13-15) struggled in a 25-17, 25-11 road loss to ICAC/Prairie-land rival North Fulton on Monday.

“We had a very off night. There were times I wondered what hap-pened to my team,” Coach Penny Sil-zer said. “We made mistakes I’ve never seen us make before.”

Ella Lune had 11 digs and 1 ace. Taylor Wiewell got nine digs. Hannah Burkitt had 11 assists, along with 5 from Elly Doe. Grace Carroll got one ace and two blocks. Jaclyn Fabry had two blocks and five kills. Ella Florey got three kills for the night.

The Lady Indians bounced back from a first-set loss to take an ICAC contest from Delavan 20-25, 25-19 and 25-18 at home last Thursday.

“I was very proud of the teamwork and the efforts tonight. Strategic serv-ing, better passing and better commu-nication all played a role in this win,” Silzer said. “All varsity players con-tributed. They’ve showed amazing growth as volleyball players and teammates this season.”

Wiewell had 18 digs. Lune contrib-uted 17 digs and 10 kills. Burkitt got 21 assists and 4 aces. Doe came up with 14 assists. Florey had four aces. Fabry scored on eight kills.

BHS is at Prairieland rival Bushnell Prairie City today (Thursday). The Lady Indians begin regional play

Monday at Williamsfield vs. ROWVA-Williamsfield at 6 p.m.

### Elmwood

Elmwood (18-14) picked up a Sen-ior Night home win Monday over Midwest Central 25-10, 25-14.

Liv Meyers and Amelia Penny-Bal-doni each killed four opponent re-turns. Annie Herman scored three aces and dug five. Addie Webster had five assists and five digs.

The Lady Trojans dropped a 25-10, 25-17 decision at Macomb in non-conference play last Thursday. Her-man had three kills, two aces, two blocks and five digs, Webster got five assists, Baldoni and Kate Yemm had four digs and Etta Wagner picked up three kills.

EHS got an ICAC win Oct. 12 at Peoria Christian 25-15, 25-21. Bal-doni and Herman led in kills with four. Herman also added nine digs. Meyers had three kills and led in blocks with three. Wagner got three kills. Bella Cantorna led Elmwood in digs with 11. Webster was the assists leader with eight, while Eileen Conklin added five assists.

Elmwood faces Ridgewood Tues-day at Williamsfield at 6:30 p.m.

### Farmington

Farmington fell to Havana 25-15, 25-5 at home last Thursday in Prairie-land action. Holly Shriber scored on two kills. Kyleigh Miller recorded four blocks. Emma Evans assisted on two scores. Bailey Kennelly defended with four digs.

The Lady Farmers fell in Chill-icothe to IVC 25-7, 25-7 on Oct. 13. Evans had two kills. Keefer also got two kills along with five assists. Shriber had one block and five digs.

FHS is at Manlius on Monday to face Spring Valley Hall at 5:30 p.m.

### Princeville

Princeville (26-2) placed third Sat-

urday at the St. Thomas More Tour-nament, going 4-1.

“It was good competition for us going into postseason play. Saint Thomas More is ranked No. 1 in the state,” Coach Anna Schupbach said.

PHS downed Payson-Seymour (25-12, 25-19), Urbana (25-13, 25-19) and Pontiac (25-20, 25-18) before falling to the hosts 25-20, 25-22. PHS took the third- place match over Springfield Sacred Heart Griffin.

Julianne Kielion and Amber Braw-ley were named all-tournament.

Princeville also won at Ridgewood 25-11, 25-18 in Lincoln Trail action on Oct. 13. Brawley had five kills and two blocks. Kielion got 13 assists and eight digs. Bethany Urbanc recorded six ace serves.

Next up is a home contest today vs. Delavan, then a 5:30 p.m. regional match at home Wednesday against the Midland-Peoria Heights winner.

### ROWVA-Williamsfield

ROWVA-Williamsfield (19-9) beat Abingdon Avon 25-11, 25-19 on the road Monday.

“It was good to get a variety of players in the game,” R-W assistant coach Jaime Trotter said. “We came out hot, but then were missing too many serves. We can’t do that when we play really good teams.”

Kat Hunt led the winners in kills with 10. Natalie Gonzalez contributed 19 assists. Molly Warner came up with 10 digs. Angelina Adame had 13 total service points.

The Lady Cougars downed Peoria Manual 25-6, 25-15 at home for Sen-ior Night on Oct. 13. Hunt had five kills, Warner picked up nine assists and Ashlyn Murdock recorded 11 service points.

R-W begins regional play in Wil-liamsfield on Monday vs. Brimfield at 6 p.m.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I shall apply to the Circuit Court on Mon- day, the 1st day of November, 2021, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., the same being the first Monday in November, for Judgment against the lands and lots herein described as being delinquent upon which the taxes remain due and unpaid for said taxes together with interest, penalties, and costs thereon, for the tax year 2020 and for Judgment fixing the correct amount of tax paid under protest.			
I shall apply at the same time for an Order of the said Court to sell the said lands and lots for the satisfaction of any such taxes remaining due and un- paid, together with the interest, penalties, and costs due thereon, at the Court House where the Circuit Court is held in the said County of Peoria, City of Peoria, State of Illinois, on Monday the 8th day of November, 2021, the first Monday succeeding the day of application for Judgment and order of sale. The sale will commence at 9 o'clock a.m., Monday, November 8, 2021 and continue from day to day until all tracts and lots upon which any taxes shall remain due and unpaid at that time are sold. All real estate upon which the first installment of taxes remain due and unpaid after the 8th day of June, 2021 shall be deemed delinquent as to such first installment, and such due and unpaid taxes as to such first installment shall bear interest after the 8th day of June, 2021 at the rate of one and a half percent per month until paid or forfeited, and all real estate upon which the second in- stallment of taxes remain due and unpaid after the 8th day of September, 2021 shall be deemed delinquent as to such second installment, and such due and unpaid taxes as to such second installment shall bear interest after the 8th day of September, 2021 at the rate of one and a half percent per month until paid or forfeited. Terms shall be cash at the time of sale, as re- quired by Law. All tax buyers must register in written form with the County Treasurer ten business days prior to the date of the sale.			
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# XC: Elmwood boys, girls win 3rd-place trophies

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Also earning all-state for Brimfield were 7th grader Anja Nelson (7th, 12:39.1), 7th grader Taylor Forney (19th, 13:01.8) and 6th grader Riley Kelly (21st, 13:02.2). The Lady Indians’s fifth runner was 7th grader Brooke McGinn (43rd, 13:32.2). Other runners were 6th grader Channing Quiram (46th, 13:36.2) and 7th grader Jayla Binder (64th, 13:50.9).  
Nelson was also part of Brimfield’s state champion softball team and suffered an injury in that tournament, which had her sidelined for part of the cross country campaign.  
“We were just really cautious with her. The week before the sectional we practiced her a little bit,” McKinty said. “I think the rest did her good.”  
The championship was the best finish at state for a Brimfield girls cross country team since the 2003 squad placed third in Class A. The Brimfield girls were also third in 1999 and have 10 top-10 finishes at state since 1998.

While Brimfield’s young team should all return next fall, McKinty said success similar to this year depends on lots of factors.  
“We didn’t have to deal with many injuries,” McKinty said. “If that could happen again next year...”  
In that case, the grade school might need to expand its trophy case.  
The Elmwood girls team also brought home hardware and was led by 8th grader Natalie Babcock (30th, 13:20.3).  
Other scoring runners for Elmwood were 8th grader Marley Stanko (33rd, 13:24.6), 8th grader Addyson Turner (54th, 13:40.8), 7th grader Brooke Allen (55th, 13:41.6) and 5th grader Madalyn Ori (95th, 14:09.9). The other two Trojans runners were 8th grader Andrea Glenn (97th, 14:10.2) and 8th grader Cassidy Case (112th, 14:22.7).  
Bethany Sennett was top finisher for Princeville in the girls race, placing 75th in 13:44.6.  
Elmwood 8th grader Darwin Herman earned all-state honors in placing

### Ulm all-state for Farmington

NORMAL – Dax Ulm placed eighth Saturday in the IESA Class 2A boys state cross country meet to become the first Farmington runner to make IESA all-state.  
An 8th grader, Ulm finished 8th in a time of 11:27.5.  
Zack Born of Metamora had the winning time of 11:00.8 in the Class 2A race.



Dax Ulm wears his all-state medal.

17th (11:41.3) and leading the Trojans to a third-place showing in the boys race. Fellow 8th grader Aiden Faulkner (26th, 11:49.5) just missed all-state.  
Other scoring runners for the Trojans boys were 8th grader Garrett Webster (40th, 12:04), 8th grader Kam Stevenson (50th, 12:08.8) and 5th grader Colton Turner (78th, 12:28).  
Also running for Elmwood were 6th grader Cooper Brown (95th, 12:39.5) and 7th grader Silas Schmieg (139th, 13:05.5).  
Elmwood’s score of 142 placed it behind state champ Morton Blessed

Sacramento (80) and Chicago Old St. Mary’s (126).  
Brimfield 7th grader Luke Estes also earned all-state honors by placing 18th in 11:41.4. The Brimfield boys finished eighth overall with 272 points. Other scoring runners for the Indians were 6th grader Kai Nelson (59th, 12:13.8), 7th grader Jackson Kraft (87th, 12:35.6), 5th grader Daniel Ellen (104th, 12:46.6) and 7th grader Dallas Graham (152nd, 13:12.8).  
Princeville was represented by 7th graders Cleveland Hoerr (118th, 12:53.9) and Oliver Mellick (122nd, 12:55.1).

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## Must wins for E-B, Princeville

Playoff possibilities include Farmington likely in Class 2A

By JEFF LAMPE  
For The Weekly Post

Every game is a playoff game for the Elmwood-Brimfield (5-3) and Princeville (4-4) football teams, which face likely must-win situations Friday to earn a spot in the IHSA postseason.

Not so unbeaten Farmington (8-0), whose main question is with whom it will be grouped, Class 2A or Class 3A, in which the Farmers have been ranked No. 7 in the state?

After winning by forfeit over South Fulton last week, Farmington Coach Toby Vallas had plenty of time to ponder playoff possibilities and said Monday he believes the Farmers are “fairly solid in 2A.”

That’s a big change, since Farmington was last in Class 2A in 2013-14 under Coach Casey Martin. That year, the 10-2 Farmers topped Beardstown (45-6) and Elmwood-Brimfield (22-12) before falling to Mercer County (41-0) in the quarterfinals.

Some years, the differ-

### Playoff Pairings

The IHSA will announce football playoff pairings live on Saturday, Oct. 23, starting at 7 p.m. on the IHSA TV Network, which includes WEEK in Peoria and KGCW in the Quad Cities.

ence between 2A and 3A is not quite as significant, depending on where various powerhouse teams fall. Most years the difference is noticeable, particularly in early rounds, Vallas said.

Current IHSA projections have Farmington, (enrollment 410) ranked No. 6 in Class 2A and just under the 414.5-student enrollment cutoff. E-B (426 enrollment) is solidly in 3A with a win and Princeville (236 enrollment) is a 1A team if the games align right.

Here’s a look at last week’s games.

**Elmwood-Brimfield 42  
Lewistown 14**

LEWISTOWN – The coin-toss of this game earned more exposure than

any E-B football game has in years. Actually, there was no coin toss. Instead, E-B quarterback Noah Hollis won a game of rock-paper-scissors with Lewistown’s Dane Winkler

Video of the exchange went viral and even made it to the Monday Night Football pregame show on ESPN after being shared by Jim Mattson of WEEK.

Coach’s sons Hollis and Winkler did something similar prior to a summer 7-on-7 game and officials OKd doing it again Friday.

From there, the Trojans got a chance to rest some two-way players and see more of youngsters like freshman Bo Windish (15 carries, 123 yards, three touchdowns), and sophomores Layne Durst (19 carries, 80 yards, 1 TD) and Bailey Elwell (seven carries, 46 yards).

“Between the freshman and two sophomores, it counted up to like 250 yards,” Coach Hollis said. “That’s not bad. Lane ran really hard and Bo did

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The Brimfield girls cross country team won its first IESA Class 1A state title Saturday at Maxwell Park in Normal. Pictured are: Back Row (left to right) – Audrey Schautrup, Rosalie Higgs, Channing Quiram, Jayla Binder, Brittany McGowan and Brooke McGinn. Front Row (l to r) – Taylor Forney, Riley Kelly, Anja Nelson, Mya Hill, Ashlyn Bertsch and Easley Soucie.

## Brimfield girls win XC title

Elmwood boys, girls place third at state cross country meet

By JEFF LAMPE  
For The Weekly Post

NORMAL – The Brimfield girls cross country team didn’t just win a Class 1A state title Saturday at Maxwell Park, they did so in dominant fashion.

Brimfield had four all-staters and placed all five of its scoring runners in the top 43 at the IESA state meet to finish with

54 points, well ahead of runnerup La Grange St. Francis (144), third-place Elmwood (173) and No. 4 Delavan (182).

“I knew they had the talent, but they worked really hard too. Every one of them worked hard,” Coach Amy McKinty said of her team. “You can have the talent, but without the hard work it probably wouldn’t have

worked out this way.

“And it was so nice to see Elmwood and Delavan get trophies. Three public schools was awesome.”

Sixth-grader Mya Hill placed third in 12:09.6 to lead Brimfield, finishing 20.9 seconds off the winning pace. Hill’s time was her best this year despite the windy conditions last Saturday.

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