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Helping hands

Elmwood, Farmington volunteers step up

By JEFF LAMPE
For The Weekly Post

The spirit of volunteerism is still alive in central Illinois, as two more projects last weekend illustrated.

In Farmington, a group from the American Legion Post #140 completed installation of a ramp at the home of a

Farmington veteran.

Post member Ron Zessin said that a ramp had been in storage for some time with the Fulton County Veteran's Commission. With the help of Farmington business Sawmill Hydraulics, a group of veterans were able to assemble the ramp and get it moved to

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Members of Farmington American Legion Post #140 installed a ramp for a Farmington veteran last weekend, while volunteers in Elmwood helped install new playground equipment.

Tax rate may drop

Elmwood school hopes to reduce levy

By JEFF LAMPE
For The Weekly Post

ELMWOOD — After raising the tax levy to facilitate several years of building and remodeling projects, the Elmwood School Board is expected to vote on lowering the CUSD 322 tax levy for 2021 at its November meeting.

Superintendent Chad Wagner said at Monday's board meeting that his intention is to come before the board next month seeking to reduce the tax rate by approximately 19 cents for Fiscal Year 2023. He said that would equate to \$72 in savings on a \$100,000 home in Elmwood CUSD 322.

Wagner said that, at present, the district is above its long-standing goal of having six months worth of working capital in reserve.

“With the resources we

have, we don't need to overburden the tax-payers,” Wagner said. “This is going to be a good thing, I think.”

Finance committee member Tom Conklin agreed, saying, “Adding to the surplus is not best for taxpayers.”

Wagner said to achieve the reduction, the district could cut about \$14,000 from IMRF and Social Security funds due to a reduction in employees. Another \$150,000 could also be cut from the Tort fund, Wagner said.

Additionally, the equalized assessed value (EAV) of homes in the school district is expected to increase by 1 percent according to Dave Ryan, Peoria County supervisor of assessments.

The tax levy change will not be official until the board votes on the issue.

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Hen of the woods are a forager's delight

By GRETCHEN STEELE
For The Weekly Post

Autumn means many things to different people. Trips to see trees changing colors. Time in the stand hunting big bucks. Watching the skies for the first incoming waterfowl. Raking leaves.

Foragers know that late autumn also means the mushroom season is coming to a close. However, there remains one last great treat

for those perusing the autumn woods. A great big giant treasure, because glorious autumn days are when you can find fruiting of Hen of the Woods (*Grifola frondosa*) as big as 40 or 50 pounds.

Yes, I said 40 or 50 pounds, in one mushroom. The largest I have harvested weighed 49.3 pounds. You read that correctly, a single mushroom weighing in at almost 50 pounds! That's more than

enough mushroom for eating fresh and putting up for the rest of the year.

Grifola frondosa can fruit anytime from late September to mid-November and is often triggered by the first cold nights at the end of summer. As I am out scouting deer, acorn crops, waterfowl, etc., starting in late September, you can also bet I'm checking under

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Massive hen of the woods mushrooms of up to 50 pounds appear in late fall and can withstand a light frost. Photo by Gretchen Steele.

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ELMWOOD: Activity bus purchase approved

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The board voted 5-2 on Monday in favor of purchasing two new Chevy Express activity buses from Southern Bus & Mobility at a cost of \$114,224. Voting no were Kevin Windish and Claude Keefer.

At an earlier meeting, the finance committee had voted 2-1 in favor of the purchase after weighing the costs of leasing vs. purchasing and repairing the current buses.

Windish asked to push the vote back another month to do additional research into “other brands” of vans.

“I guess I feel like there are a lot of other options out there,” said Windish, who also expressed concern that the district’s current activity buses have no resale value.

Wagner said only one of the current activity buses is usable and, after consulting with a mechanic, was advised that repairs would be costly for the 13- and 14-year-old vehicles. He said Southern Bus & Mobility offered the lowest of four bids received and said earliest delivery could be April of 2022 if an order was placed now.

“I don’t see the value added of waiting a month,” Board President Dean Cantu said. “Except getting us to the back of the queue.”

The board also voted unanimously to approve spending \$48,000 on 75 new laptop computers for teachers. The district was approved to receive \$30,000 for the purchase from a new COVID-related program called the Emergency Connectivity Fund. These would be the first new laptops for staff in the past decade, Wagner said.

The plan moving forward would be to purchase new laptops every 3-5 years in smaller batches with lower annual costs.

The board also approved hiring:

- Stephanie Hartzell as a high school social sciences teacher;
- Jon Huene as junior high girls assistant track coach;
- Caleb Waddell as junior high boys track coach.

In other business, the board heard that principals Tony McCoy and Marcy Brugger have come up with a plan to use ESSER III funds to help combat learning loss in the district. The hope is to hire two lower elementary aides and a learning loss specialist teacher.

While those jobs have been posted, Wagner indicated that there have not yet been any applicants for the positions.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

This Week’s Hot Picks

- **Bingo** – Salem Township Library in Yates City has bingo the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 2 p.m., including today, Oct. 28.
- **MANNA Meal** – Monthly MANNA Meal returns today, Oct. 28, at Elmwood United Methodist Church at noon. Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, corn and dessert for \$6. Bring own table service.
- **Musical** – “Footloose The Musical” will be performed at Williamsfield High School Nov. 2-3 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. For tickets, call (309) 639-2216.

This Week’s Events

- **Halloween Events** – Candy gathering opportunities abound this weekend.
- Elmwood’s trunk or treat was moved to Saturday, Oct. 30, from 1-3 p.m. at Central Park. Prizes, free hot dogs, chips and hot cocoa.
- Haskell Funeral & Cremation Services has trunk or treat Saturday, Oct. 30, from 2-4 p.m. in Stevens Square Park in Princeville. To reserve a spot, call (309) 385-4414.
- Village of Princeville trick or treating hours are 4:30-7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31. The Princeville Civic Association will also hold at cookout in Stevens Square from 4:30-6:30 p.m. featuring free hots dogs, chips and lemonade.
- Harvest Home Park Halloween party is Sunday, Oct. 31, from 2-4 p.m. Games, prizes, costume contest and music from DJ Tom Hayes.
- Yates City has set trick or treating hours for Sunday, Oct. 31, from 5-8 p.m. Leave a porch light on if you are giving out candy.
- Farmington’s hours are 5-7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31.
- Elmwood has set hours from 5-8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31.
- **Food Pantry** – The Elmwood United Methodist Church food pantry is the last Friday of each month, including Oct. 29, from 10-11 a.m. Sign up online or call (309) 742-7221 for a supplemental food box. Free bread ministry is the second

- and fourth Friday of the month at the church, 10-11 a.m.
- **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. Visit Cefoillinois.com.
 - **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.








Future Events

- **Book Group** – Readers’ Book Group meets Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m. at Morrison and Mary Wiley Library in Elmwood to discuss “Moon Over Manifest” by Clare Vanderpool. Meeting held in person and on Zoom. For link, email elmwoodlib@gmail.com.
- **NAMI Event** – “Corrections Help, Not Handcuffs,” a presentation by a seven-member Peoria County Mental Health Court Team headed by Judge Sean Donahue is Thursday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. at ICC’s Peoria Campus, Poplar Hall, Rm 127. Proof of COVID vaccine is required or a negative test within the week and masks.
- **Clue on Stage** – The Elmwood High School Drama Club will present “Clue on Stage” Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. Cost \$7 adults, \$4 students. Doors open 30 minutes before curtain.

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Trees will be placed in the park by Princeville Public Works Dept. the week of November 15th.

The sponsor fee is \$40.00 and payable to Village of Princeville. Funds collected are to pay for the trees and any materials needed for the project. Reserving your tree, by turning in your forms early, is advised.

A Tree Lighting and Holiday Stroll are planned for Sunday, November 28th from 4:30pm -6:30pm, with a brief lighting ceremony that evening at 5pm. More details to come!

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Of spilled beans, a post office reopening & mice

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Turns out my cover-crop excitement last week was misplaced. Apparently the abundance of green in Illinois fields this fall is not due to cover crops, but rather thanks to spilled crops. Retired agronomy professor **Roger Higgs** was one of several folks who brought this to my attention.

Wrote Higgs, “I noted in your editorial column of Oct. 21 that you applauded the green in harvested corn and soybean fields.



Jeff
LAMPE

“I was in central Illinois a week ago and unfortunately the green was mostly the worst case of harvest loss and subsequent regrowth of ‘volunteer’ corn or soybeans that I have ever witnessed in my lifetime.

“The green carpet was corn seedlings or soybean seedlings. If two corn kernels or five soybean seeds were left on the ground after harvest that represented approximately one bushel per acre of loss.

“What I witnessed in 500 miles of travel in central, northern and eastern Illinois were fields that appeared to have harvest losses of 10 or 20 or more bushels per acre. [That is a quick estimate without doing a measured check.]

“And, those bushels on the ground represented many dollars of value for the crops at the current commodity prices.

“I rarely saw genuine cover crops planted such as rye, radishes, or buckwheat.

“The good news is that the ‘volunteer’ corn or soybean seedlings are annual species and will not survive the winter, and they will provide some cover.”

Higgs surmises that the issue was mostly caused by “combine loss and pod shattering in soybeans.”

Just to double check, I examined a few fields that looked to have been planted. Sure enough, that sea of green was soybeans. Yikes. How can any deer hunter compete with all that

sea of green with just a small food plot?

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The big, unofficial news here in Elmwood is that the post office in town could reopen as early as Tuesday, if all goes well with the move-in process. That would end almost a full year of commuting to Yates City for Elmwood residents with post office boxes. Understand, that’s just the scuttlebutt from a guy wearing a U.S. Postal Service shirt who was driving a U.S. government car Tuesday and was going in and out of the post office. Plus, I peeked in the windows the other day and it sure looks ready. No postal staffers confirmed the news officially, and in the past I’ve been referred to a bureaucrat who will not call back in time for deadline. This is the kind of good news the post office needs to spread.

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Football fans who are excited about Farmington dropping into Class 2A probably need to temper their expectations. Because that’s also the class where you will find Kankakee Bishop McNamara, which has never played in 2A but has won five state titles and grabbed two runnerup trophies in 13 years of Class 3A playoffs. Due to all that success, Bishop Mac is usually in Class 4A or 5A because of a multiplier the IHSA put in place to equal the playing field between public schools and non-boundaried schools. But this year – due to a quirk of IHSA rules stemming from the lack of playoffs during last year’s COVID-impacted season – Bishop Mac will play at its actual enrollment level, instead of facing a multiplier. Is that fair? Not to me. But once again, COVID is a convenient excuse for everything. And after Bishop Mac wins a 2A title, they will bump back up into a class more befitting their recruiting edge. And yes, the same thing is happening in all football classes.



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Well, the dreaded Mouse Invasion of 2021 is underway. Caught two in my trapline Monday and expect by the time you read this to have several more to skin for market. With mouse pelts bring 2 cents apiece, it’s a hard way to make ends meet. Compounding the problem is that I favor those expensive sticky traps. There’s entirely too much angst involved with setting those little Victor snapping traps. ... Speaking of critter skins, one of my most prized possessions is a bullfrog skin that my buddy **Chef Todd** procured for me years ago using an X-Acto knife on top of my garbage can. It is quite a conversation piece. ... Random thought: How long before animal rights folks try to outlaw mouse trapping?

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Pheasant season is among my favorite times to be alive. But as the Nov. 6 Illinois pheasant opener nears, I must admit trepidation about my new canine companion, **Buck 3**. At just 11 months old, will the little white rascal live up to expectations? Will he run wild? Or will be too timid? This much is sure: Uncertainty heading into the season makes it even more exciting. ... Parting shot: A few of my dogs were just dogs. I loved them. But a few did things no other creature would ever do for me ... swim naked through freezing cold water to retrieve a duck ... run for hours and hours to find pheasants while prairie grasses whipped them at every step. Those are the dogs that will keep me smiling long after I can no longer hunt. Let’s hope B3 can join their ranks.

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The manufacturing partners, after all, had a pretty good gig going. Revenue for Deere’s first three quarters this fiscal year was an estimated \$32.7 billion, up 11 percent over the pre-pandemic 2019, and net income was a record \$4.7 billion, up 84 percent.

Deere’s UAW workforce was thriving, too; since Nov. 1, 2020, the number of union jobs at Big Green had risen an astonishing 19 percent.

So imagine the shock of company and UAW negotiators when, like a lightning bolt, 90 percent of the rank-and-file union members summarily rejected the proposed contract. Both were shocked again four days later when the 10,000 Deere union workers walked off the job and into a picket line.

On Oct. 18, the same day the two sides reportedly headed back to the bargaining table, the Wall Street Journal saw the standoff – and other strikes that had recently emerged – as just a new round in the age-old labor-capital fight: “Union... workers demand more from their employers and companies struggle with labor shortages and snarled supply chains.”

By most corporate measures, ho-

wever, Deere and its shareholders aren’t struggling even when compared to last year’s Covid-weakened numbers: 2021 results show the company’s revenue up 29 percent, net income up 106 percent, and net profit up an obese 60 percent.

That swift recovery made Deere a Wall Street darling. On March 20, 2020, the company’s shares were \$112 apiece. Less than 14 months later, on May 7, 2021, shares hit a stratospheric \$394. Prices have pulled back a bit since, but on Oct. 19, trading closed at \$343 per share, still up 28 percent for the year.

One of that rise’s biggest beneficiaries is one of Deere’s biggest shareholders, Cascade Investments LLC, Microsoft founder Bill Gates’ investment sidecar.

According to the May 6 online edition of thewealthadvisor.com, “Cascade owned more than 31 million shares of the farm equipment maker” worth about \$10.4 billion today.

(Deere isn’t Cascade’s only farm-linked investment. This past May it was widely reported that the then-married Bill and Melinda Gates, owned “242,000 acres of farmland [mostly in the South] worth ‘more than \$690 million.’”)

Farmers and ranchers continue to see Deere as the premium – and premium-priced – farm equipment manufacturer in the U.S. Investors and Deere, however, have a more expansive view of its lawn and garden, farm, forestry, landscaping, and high-way equipment.

In a five-minute video on its website, the company repeatedly notes how its rapidly advancing technology, not diesel-fueled horsepower, will assist Deere customers around the world to make better, faster deci-

sions to “optimize operations” and maximize profits.”

That positioning has caught the attention of other investors like ARKQ, an ETF, or exchange traded fund, “that seeks long-term growth... by investing in ... autonomous technology and robotics companies...” For example, ARKQ’s biggest holding is Tesla, Inc., the world’s leading electric vehicle maker.

Interestingly, its second largest holding, at \$180 million, is Trimble, Inc., the Silicon Valley firm that specializes in “geospatial engineering” – think anything GPS-driven or GPS-connected like tractors, combines, and construction equipment.

Another large ARKQ holding is, yep, Deere; it owns \$76 million dollars of Deere stock.

In short, Wall Street is betting that tomorrow’s biggest, most autonomous – a \$10 word meaning robotic-farm equipment manufacturer will be Deere. In fact, YouTube is packed with videos of several autonomous versions of sparkling green – and driverless – John Deere tractors.

And, hard as it might be to believe, some are electric and none have cabs, seats, steering wheels, or drivers. As such, tomorrow’s farming, like today’s manufacturing, will feature even more robots and even fewer people. Neither, after all, can go on strike.

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Saturday, Oct. 30th, 2021 @ 10 a.m.

1800s Drug Store Display Cases & Pharmacy Related Items; 1800s Drug Store Display Case w/Base. Top Display 9' Long & 29" Deep. Base has sliding doors & came from Cassell & Son Peoria, IL., 2nd Case is top display only same dims as first it came from Knittel Case Co in Quincy, IL. (Both cases appear to be part of inventory from the original Taylor Drug Store.), Mortar & Pestle Sets, Glass-China Apothecary Jars, Pottery Vaporizer, Pharmacy Scale Weights, Old Script Bottles, Early 1900s Prescriptions-local Drs. Pharmacy Books,

1000s of Unopened Baseball Cards-Sports Items-Toys-Comics; Cases of Baseball Cards Left over from the Drug Store, most 1985/7/8; 1986 Donruss Baseball Puzzle & Cards Mix-N-Match Displays-1987 Donruss Complete Box Sets of Puzzle & Card Sets-1987 Fleer Logo Stickers & Cards Sets-1988 Topps Bubble Gum Card Packs-Donruss Puzzle & Card Packs-1987 Fleer Logo Stickers & Updated Card Sets-1987 Topps Gum Card Pack Sets-All cards are unopened.

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Toys; Special Edition Monopoly Games, 1957 T-Bird Friction Car, Plastic Model Kit, Die Cast Cobra/55 T-Bird, Masters of the Universe Case/Castle/Action Figures/ Vehicles, Mattel McDonalds Happy Meal Snack Maker Set, Vintage Dolls, Smurff Lamp, Tonka Strong Arm Digger, Old Board Games, Doll House Items,

Comics; 100s of Comics; DC-Marvel-Classics Illustrated-Charlton-Dell-Others.

Jewelry-Sterling-Display Case Items-Antiques-Glass-Pottery-China-Stamps/Paper/Books; Display; Sterling, Friemann & Wolf German Mining Lamp, Vintage Cinderella & Hop-A-Long Cassidy Watch, Bracelets, Necklaces, Pins, Pocket Knives (Case & Others), Shirley Temple Pitchers, Uncle Sam Bobble Head, Mickey Mouse Club Hats, IH Paper-weights, Wood Cigar Boxes (Peoria), Three Star Cigar Trimmer, Lighters, Peerless Vending Mach Litho Tickets, Ladies Hankies, Silver-plate, Storybook Dolls, Taylor Weather Hawk Thermometer #2354, Taylor Weatherscope 3123, Vintage X Rated Comic Books,

Antiques; 1850s Walnut 4 Door Corner Cupboard, Mission Oak Library Desk, 1800s Wainscot Wood Shelf, Art Stove Co Cast Iron Stove #18G, Waterfall Chest & Vanity, Duncan Fife Drop Leaf w/6Chairs-2 Leaves, (3) Piano Stools, Prints, Paintings, Scroll Leather Seat Rocker, (4) Straight Back Chairs, Childs Rocking Chairs, Wicker, Leather Saddle-Stitching Pony, Apple IIc Computer, Apple Duo Disk Player, Arguing Banjo Weather Station, Waterbury 8 Day Clock, Anniv Clock, German Musical Coo-coo, W.German Coo-coo, Military Fuel Can, Galv Chicken Feeders/Buckets, Brooder Light, Bariks, Wilton Bookends, Perfection Heater, Whirly Gigs, Blue Marble Enamel Ware, Arley Clarinet, Daisy 99 Champion BB Rifle, Barn Lantern, Kerosene Lamps, Wagner Cast Iron Skillets, Guardian Ware, Vintage 35mm & Other Camera Equip, Linen US Flags, Beam Decanters (some still sealed), 5 Gal Pickle Jar, CR Cook Men's Bomber Jacket & Other Men's Leather Coats, Farmington Cheer Leading Outfits (Grade & High School), Men's & Ladies Hats, Vintage Table Clothes, Records (45s-78s-LPs), Washboard, Yardsticks,

Glass; Fluted Fenton, Cobalt Glass, Crown Candy Jars, Cake Plates, Domed Cake Plates, Egg Plates, Platters,

Pottery; Nice Morton Majolica Jardiniere w/Stand, Ransbottom 4 Gal Watercooler, Ohio Stoneware Crock, Banded Pottery Bowls, Small Crocks, Butter Crock, Lidded Pottery Bowls, Czech Bird Vase, Beer Steins,

China; 48 Lefton Dinner Plates Hand Painted "Cabbage Rose" w/Extras, (2) Flo Blue Pots, Cups & Saucers, Soup Tureen, Animal Figurines, Collector & Calendar Plates,

Stamps/Paper; Large Collection of First Day Issue/Commemorative/ Special Issue/Flags & Loose Stamps, 1975 Canton Tornado Photos, 1946 Seabee Dairy Calendar, Korean Truce Map, WWII Prairie Farmer Battle Map, Camp Ellis Book, 1930s Bucyrus Manuals, 1948 Wards Farm Catalog, 1937 Ford Ref Book, 1973 T Bird Manual, Howell Weil Driller Manual & 1935 Catalog, Old Travel Brochures, 1973 Circus Poster, Vintage 1930s-40s Road Maps, 1947 Telephone Almanac, Railroad Paper, WWII 20 Vol Book Set, 1903 New Int'l Encyclopedia Set, Golden Books, Dr. Seuss Books, Tom Thumb & Roy Rogers Books, Lots of Novels

Furniture-Kitchen-Household; Roll Top Desk, Cast Iron Pedestal Table w/4 Chairs, Bookcases, TV Stand, Card Tables/Chairs, Sweeper, (2) Gone With the Wind Lamps, Small Kitchen Appliances, Instapot, Pyrex, Correlle Dinner Serv for 8, Baking Pans/Dishes, Elec & Manual Typewriters, Aquariums, Canning Jars, Coin Bags & Containers,

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Owners; Bill (deceased) & Mary Rogers

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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,

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EAST GALESBURG, IL REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

The following home, extra large lot with Wick building and personal property (tools, jewelry, and more) will be sold on location at 699 State St. East Galesburg, IL 61430, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 2021 AT 10 a.m.

REAL ESTATE: There are 2 deeds for this large town property that lies right along Knox Highway 9. One deed is stated as Lot 21 and North 33 feet of Lot 20, all in Block 2 in Columbia Hts. Addition to the Village of East Galesburg, Knox Co. IL. The other deed to the property is stated as Lots 22 and 23 in Block 2 of Columbia Heights Addition to the Village of East Galesburg, Knox County, IL. Commonly known as 699 State Street, East Galesburg, IL....This property contains an older brick 2 story home with a 2 stall unattached garage. The house has a small kitchen, living and dining rooms and a full bath downstairs. The upper level of this home contains 3 more bedrooms and another ½ bath. There is a full basement. The other lots of the property contain a huge yard and a nice Wick building to the back with overhead lift doors and extra heated shop area. This property is in need of work. Terms are a non-refundable 10% down the day of sale with the balance due in full at closing in approx. 30 days. No credit cards excepted for property.

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD: Unique lg. one of a kind metal yard sculpture that encircles planters, see online pic--coll. of jewelry (mostly older costume (some marked), rings, watches, turquoise, brooches, sterling), approx. 20 very full flats--nice cement eagle--metal mailbox--old Dover Saval 1 qt. oil can--old wooden duck--unique very ornate ant. English Style dresser w/mirror, chest of drawers w/hankie drawers--French Prov. Style hutch, matching table and chairs and stands, retro--almond Whirlpool side x side refrig./w dispenser--stoneware dishes, stock pots, trivets, brass, misc. furniture, basic kitchen items, linens--Gold Gym Stride trainer 300--handicap items--misc.

OUTDOOR AND TOOLS: Simplicity lawn tractor w/cab and roof, blade and deck, runs--12 HP old Craftsman riding mower--5 HP Briggs motor--4 like new Semco 32 gallon plastic containers--Craftsman mower for parts--Simplicity rear tiller--Simplicity 6011 mower, no deck--mower parts and tires--some lumber of various lengths--nice Clemson Bros. reel push mower--Sport 20-SV Sears plastic roof mount luggage carrier--metal yard wagon--garden planter--some scrap iron--camping frig.--garden and cement tools--port. air comp. and hose--gas cans, saw horses, battery charger, hardware, plumbing, electrical, metal table, electric and hand tools, fluids, cords, and basic garage--sump pumps--Craftsman sockets, ratchets, hand tools, tool boxes and more--Delta sander/grinder--bench grinder--threaders--clamps--new steel posts--drill press--24" alum. ext. ladder--misc.

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Items to be sold include: picnic basket, knick knack shelves, rocking chair, books, Corona electric typewriter, wall mirrors, metal pantry cabinet, ball caps, cedar chest, sewing machine, lamps, linens, computer desk, book shelves, china hutch, Harmony House silver plate, William Rogers silver plate, Oneida flatware, dining room table and chairs, GE gas stove, pots/pans/dishes, kitchen utensils, Hot Point refrigerator, Hot Point washer, Hot Point gas dryer, picnic tables, wheelbarrow, shop tools, push mower, lawn ornaments, 6" stepladder, 8" stepladder, lawn chairs, Galva Mason's sign, Cub Cadet Series 300 lawn tractor, table saw, metal chairs, vacuum cleaners, shop vac.

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605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4).

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

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

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Note; has hail damage on two sides, Western Snow Blade Like New Multi Directional Blade, **2019 Doolittle Tandem Axle Trailer** 18'x7' **Haulmark Jr** 5'x15' Enclosed Trailer, **Snowco** Single Axle Tilt Trailer 10'x54" w, **Equip;** Brush Hog SQ600 5' Mower, Brush Hog ATH720 6' Mower, Kobota K348-7 Mower 3pt, **Lawn-Shop-Nice Tools-Firearms- Ammo- Sportsman Items-Jewelry-Display Case Items-Antiques- Glass-Pottery-China- Paper/ Books-Toys- Appliances-Furniture-Kitchen-Household** * Partial Listing, Full Sale listing in next week's Post or on Line*

Auctioneers Note: This is a very clean auction, most everything is in excellent condition. Large Barn can be used in case of bad weather. Two auction rings will be run. Statements day of auction supersede all others.

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Nancy Schell Attorney

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PUBLIC RECORD

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Police reports

• EAST PEORIA – A Denver man set off a four-vehicle accident in the east-bound lanes on the Murray Baker Bridge on Oct. 22. According to an Illinois State Police report, his car veered to the right side of the road, hit a concrete barrier on the bridge, and then came to a stop in the middle of both lanes where three other vehicles crashed in succession. The impact of the fourth vehicle, a Peterbilt truck tractor, overturned the third vehicle, which was driven by James N. White, 22, of Farmington. White and a 20 year-old female passenger from Peoria were taken to a local hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. Police are investigating.

• ELMWOOD – Jesse J. Eldridge,

37, of Elmwood was charged on Oct. 22 with wire fraud, unlawful possession of a credit/debit card and online theft by deception over \$300, according to a Peoria County Police report.

• ELMWOOD – Michael Murphy Overend, 33, of Elmwood was charged Oct. 24 on two counts of aggravated battery of a peace officer, according to a Peoria County Sheriff’s report.

• FARMINGTON – Stopped for a traffic violation on Oct. 24 at Peoria Line and Park Roads, Jessica Hawkins, 22, of Glasford was found to have an active warrant out of Fulton County for failure to appear in court relating to a speeding charge, according to a Farmington police report. She posted bond.

• FARMINGTON – A juvenile male driver stopped by Farmington police for a traffic violation on Oct.

21 was charged with operating an uninsured vehicle, according to a Farmington police report. His passenger, Remington Isbell, 18, of Farmington was charged with adult use cannabis as a passenger in a vehicle.

• FARMINGTON – On Oct. 21 around 2:10 a.m., Farmington police attempted to catch up to a car speeding along Fort Street at 80 mph. Four males jumped out of the car and ran after crashing the vehicle at Park Street and Route 78, according to a Farmington police report. Police found the car to be stolen out of Marshall County. The suspects then stole another vehicle and sped along Down School Road toward Peoria. They were pursued and again abandoned the car and ran. They are still at large. The first vehicle was returned to Marshall County where law enforcement is investigating.



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Dear Family and Friends! I Want to say Thank You all for your kindness and support during this journey. I have many things to be grateful for but they pale in comparison to the love I have experienced from all of you. It is our nature to want to help others in need and sadly it takes difficulty or loss to fully see all the goodness around us. It is difficult to be a receiver when our joy comes from giving. The Lord is teaching me to be a grateful receiver. Thank you and God Bless you!

~ Claude

City of Elmwood approves 2021 tax levy

By JOHN A. BALLENTINE
For The Weekly Post

ELMWOOD – The Elmwood City Council approved a 4.95 percent increase to its annual tax levy ordinance during a bimonthly meeting on Oct. 19. This will be levied upon all of the taxable property within the City of Elmwood.

City attorney Bob Potts gave a presentation of the new annual tax levy ordinance.

“I prepared the proposed 2021 tax levy in a fashion so that is not necessary to have a Truth-in Taxation hearing. The test under Illinois law is that if you raise the tax levy from one year to the next by more than five percent, then the public has the right to know why you are making

that decision,” Potts said.

“Assuming that you [the council] did not want to have a hearing or need the extra funds, I increased the proposed levy by just under five percent at 4.95 percent,” Potts said.

The total levy for general corporate purposes and special taxes is \$302,025 and is a \$14,255 increase from the previous year.

Appropriations totaled \$1,759,950, with \$1,457,925 to be raised by sources other than the tax levy. The \$1,457,925 will come from corporate and special taxes.

Potts added, “A person who has a \$150,000 home is paying \$444.84 to the city for the services that the city provides.”

The council approved a Tax Incre-

ment Financing grant application from Merrick Floor Coverings for 50 percent, or \$3,214 total, of the \$6,429 grant requested by Merrick.

“They’ve painted the building and will be redoing the wood awning with metal that mimics what is on the bandstand,” Economic Development Director Amy Davis said.

“It’ll look like an aged copper.”

Finally, the council approved the closing of parking lanes in front of Cernos on Main Street from noon on Friday, Oct. 30, to 8 a.m. the following day for a planned Octoberfest event. Hours are from 7-10 p.m. The event will be held outside of Cernos from the west to the green space to the east.

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For information: Examine the court file or contact Plaintiff’s attorney: Codilis & Associates, P.C., 15W030 North Frontage Road, Suite 100, Burr Ridge, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876. Please refer to file number 14-19-10799. I3177928
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Saturday, November 6th, 2021 at 10 A.M.

Location: 1 Dirksen Ct. Pekin, IL 61554




Home: Sharp 2-bedroom home with sunroom, fireplace, 1 stall garage, slab foundation on 2 lots. Great northside location, beautiful mature pin oak trees for shade. Improvements include, newer roof, vinyl siding, newer 24'-0 x 24'-0 unattached garage and small shed.

Household Contents: Majic Chef gas stove; Tappen refrigerator; G.E. refrigerator; Amana refrigerator; Nice Pecan rectangle table with matching China Buffet; 8 oak kitchen chairs; corner hutch; 3 recliners; glass oval coffee table with iron base; 50" Vizio TV; computer desk; bedroom outfit; stereo with 8 large speakers; salt & pepper collection; Ted Blaylock Save the Eagle plates; Indian & horse plate collection. Much more.

Collectibles: Archie comics; older IH freezer; model car kits in boxes; primitive stone axe head; arrowheads

Tools: 2-ton engine hoist; floor jack; large amount of hand tools; drills; Dremel; aluminum ladder; small dolly; rolling seat

Lawn & Garden: 28" Snapper riding mower; weed eater; blower; lawn chairs; sprinklers; fishing poles; gas grill; rakes

Automobiles:

- 2012 Buick Lacrosse: 3.6 V6 engine, white diamond color, 4 door Sedan, premium package with leather, 81,400 miles, very clean.
- 1969 Pro Street Camaro: 440 engine, TBS supercharged, 350 trans with gear vendors overdrive (approx. 75% finished)

Car Parts: 440 engine; front right fender for 69 Camaro; front clip system for 69 Camaro; exhaust & misc. parts for 69 Camaro; racing slicks; car stereo & speakers.

Auctioneer Notes:

Dennis was in the process of rebuilding his 69 Camaro (The Green Machine) and known in the local car cruises. All parts are thought to be present to finish the build.

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HEN OF THE WOODS: A straightforward recipe

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those oak trees for Hen of the Woods. It is found primarily at the base of oak trees. However, I have also occasionally found them under maples along creeks and riverbanks.

Hen of the Woods can withstand a light frost, and there have been some years with early snow where I brushed snow off the large mounds of mushrooms.

Just what is it about the Hen of the Woods (aka Maitake in Japan, grocers and markets) that makes it such a foraging favorite?

• **Ease of identification** – Hen of the Woods truly has no poisonous look-alike. Still, there are similar species, namely black staining polypore and Berkley’s polypore. As always, be sure of your identification before consuming any wild edible.

The Hen of the Woods grows throughout most of the U.S. at the bases of deciduous trees, living or dead, often for many autumns in a row at roughly the same time every year.

Find a giant hen this year? Remember that spot next fall and start checking the tree regularly when temps begin to drop at night. Colors can range from almost pure white to tan to brown to gray.

Later in the season, after much of the leaf cover has dropped, they appear to get darker depending on exposure to direct sunlight. Large overlapping leaf-like petals/fronds grow in bushy clusters that get larger with time.

I always liken a hen of the woods’ fronds to petals that you can easily peel away after removing the core. Each petal is from a half to four inches across and is usually darker to the outer edges of the “caps.”

It is not unusual to find an entire fruiting body as big as several feet across.



The underside of individual caps/petals consists of a pure white pore surface. Grifola frondosa is a polypore, a mushroom that disperses its spores from pores as opposed to gills.

• **Size** – One or two good-sized Hen of the Woods can be preserved through drying, freezing, or pickling and will yield enough to last a family of four through until the following season.

One of the easiest to preserve, chop this one up into whatever size pieces you like to cook with and store them in freezer bags in the freezer without any parboiling, etc.

• **Delicious flavor** – The deep rich earthy, mushroomy flavor of a Hen of the Woods can stand alone yet remains present when combined with more robust flavors. They truly have a taste that Mother Nature seems to have designed specifically for pairing with the fresh game of autumn.

The texture lends itself to virtually any cooking method you care to employ without becoming watery or slimy. It pairs exceptionally well with venison and goose.

• **Few creepy crawlers** – In general, Hen of the Woods are the least buggy of the ‘shrooms. When harvesting, to make it easier to clean once you get home and keep the mycelium intact for future

fruitings, do not pull it from the ground. Use a sharp knife and cut it off level with the ground.

While still there, go ahead and brush off any extra dirt, twigs, etc., that may be in the multitudes of folds. I often “field clean” mine when picking, trimming away unwanted parts, and making as clean a bundle as possible for the basket.

• **It’s good for you** – More and more studies prove Hen of the Woods have decidedly healthful properties. They are even being studied as aids in the prevention and treatment of certain cancers. The health benefits are no surprise to those who have used Hen of the Woods in folk and Asian medicine.

I have read many anecdotal references to Hen of the Woods tea, when consumed daily, helping shrink malignant tumors when chemotherapy was no longer effective.

With all the great things associated with Hen of Woods, I encourage you to keep your eyes peeled on your autumn journeys afield for one of these big beauties. You will not be disappointed. And be sure to save some of the Hen of the Woods to add to the deer backstrap that is just around the corner!

For this delicious mushroom, sometimes the most straightforward way is the best to enjoy the deep earthy flavor and firm texture genuinely. Here’s a recipe to consider.

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SESAME HENS
Ingredients:
• 1 tablespoon sesame seeds
• 2 pounds Hen of the Woods mushrooms (maitake), separated into serving-size wedges; 8-10 total
• Extra-virgin olive oil
• Sea salt and freshly ground pepper
Directions:

1. Chop up two tablespoons of fresh herb of your choice (parsley, thyme, and summer savory are all excellent choices).
2. In a small skillet, toast the sesame seeds over moderate heat, stirring a few times, until golden, 3 minutes. Transfer to a plate.
3. Heat a grill pan and preheat the oven to 425°. Gently and generously brush the mushroom wedges with olive oil and season with salt and pepper.
4. Grill the mushrooms in batches over moderately high heat, occasionally turning until browned and crisp, about 8 minutes per batch.
5. Transfer the wedges to a large rimmed baking sheet and bake for about 5 minutes.
6. Arrange the mushrooms on a platter. Sprinkle with the chopped herbs and sesame seeds. Drizzle with a commercial sesame dressing for an additional flavor boost.

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Latest ‘gift’ from China is spotted lanternfly

By **RON DIETER**
For The Weekly Post

Back in the previous century when television’s “Saturday Night Live” was funny, the late Gilda Radner, as Roseanne Rosannadanna, often ended her skit by saying, “It’s always something.” So true. It is always something.

Going back to the previous century again, I remember the dreaded Dutch elm disease that ravaged landscapes throughout the country. Neighborhoods were radically changed almost overnight as elm trees, often the dominant tree species, succumbed to the disease.

City streets that for decades had been shaded by the stately elms were suddenly exposed to the hot summer sun. Crews spent



Spotted lanternfly adults (left) and nymphs (right). Photo by USDA.

months felling and removing the trees. I remember it well. It was like losing old friends.

Since then we’ve learned not to plant whole streets and neighborhoods with just a single species or two. Diversity is a good thing when it comes to street-scapes. And we’ve even developed elm trees that are resistant to Dutch elm disease.

Dutch Elm disease came from Asia. It got its common name because the cause of the disease was discovered by researchers in the Netherlands. The disease is caused by fungi that sneaked into the U.S. on some diseased logs back in the 1930s. Our native elm bark beetles then rapidly transmitted the fungi from tree to tree and the rest is history, as are the beautiful elm tree landscapes.

With their characteristic and graceful vase-shape, elms are making something of a comeback although some homeowners are gun-shy because of the tree’s tragic history. New resistant elm varieties include the American elm selection Patriot and the elm hybrid Accolade.

But it’s always something. Now we are warned

to be on the lookout for the spotted lanternfly, another “gift” from China. University of Illinois researchers say that Illinois’ environment is perfectly suitable for the spotted lanternfly, which has already been found in several eastern states.

They want you to report any sightings to them by emailing a photo to lanternfly@illinois.edu along with details of when and where you found it.

The lanternfly’s immature nymph stage looks somewhat like a pint-sized stink bug, but is black with white spots. More mature stages are red with black spots. The adult stage, a moth-like fly, has a front pair of wings that are gray with black spots. The rear pair, red with black spots, are often covered up by the front pair when the fly is at rest.

All stages of the spotted lanternfly suck the sap from the stems, branches and trunks of more than a hundred plant species, including grape, hop, apple, black cherry, maple, walnut and willow. While the lanternfly itself may not cause death directly, its feeding opens up ports of entry for a wide range of pathogens.

Another important Asian insect invader to watch for is the box tree moth. The USDA is hot on the trail of this pest which entered the US by way of Ontario, Canada. Boxwood plants possibly infested with the box tree moth were shipped from Ontario nurseries to retail garden centers in Michigan and several eastern states, as well as a distribution center in Tennessee.

There are several big nurseries in Michigan, as well as Tennessee, that ship to garden centers in Illinois. If there is infected boxwood in the mix of plants crammed into a trailerload, other plants in the load may have the pest hitchhiking along. You can see how things could get out of hand quickly.

The box tree moth itself isn’t the problem. It’s the green and black caterpillars, an inch or more long, that devour the leaves of boxwood plants. When the leaves are gone, they go to work on the branches, girdling and eventually killing the shrub.

Keep an eye on your boxwoods, especially those newly purchased, starting in early March and then throughout the growing season. Watch for the caterpillars’ webs and disappearing foliage. Manually picking off the caterpillars is the only control option currently recommended.

Well at least the Asian beetles, those ladybug look-alikes, are not much of a problem this year. I’ve not seen even one. Now that’s something.

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Halloween cookout in Princeville Oct. 31

PRINCEVILLE – The Princeville Civic Association (PCA) will hold a Halloween cookout on Sunday, Oct. 31, from 4:30-6:30 p.m. or until supplies run out. PCA members will be serving hot dogs, chips and lemonade in Stevens Square. There is no cost for this event, but free-will donations will be accepted.

The annual cookout has been hosted by the PCA for many years, and the group look forwards to continuing this tradition.

Trick or Treat hours for Princeville are also on Oct. 31 from 4:30-7 p.m. so youngsters can stop by the Square as they collect candy. The village has cautioned participants to only Trick or Treat houses where porch lights are on. Haskell Funeral & Cremation Services is sponsoring a Trunk or Treat on Saturday, Oct. 30 from 3-4 p.m. in Stevens Square. In case of inclement weather, please check their Facebook page for updates.

The PCA was organized to promote community and economic development in Princeville. The group sponsors local events like Heritage Days, Small Business Saturday and the Halloween cookout and also provides scholarships to graduating seniors and encourages community volunteerism. To become a PCA member, please attend a meeting. The next meeting is Nov. 9 at 5:30 p.m. at the Lillie M. Evans Library. More information can be found at princevillecivicassociation.pbworks.com or on the group’s Facebook page.

Christian counseling sessions in Elmwood

ELMWOOD – Representatives of The Antioch Group, a contemporary

Christian counseling and psychological service, will hold a public presentation at the First Presbyterian Church of Elmwood on Nov. 13 at 1 p.m.

Dr. Steven A. Hamon will present a session for adults and Lindsay Call will hold one for students. Presentations will be held simultaneously. Time is allowed for questions and answers. All are welcome.

The church, located at 201 W. Evergreen St. in Elmwood, is sponsoring the presentation. To learn more, call (309) 742-2631.

Carl Sandburg College nearing major project

GALESBURG – The Carl Sandburg College Board of Trustees took another step toward a significant transformation of the College’s Main Campus last Thursday, getting its first glimpse at the major project and scheduling a public hearing for next month on the intent to issue up to \$30 million in bonds.

The Board heard a presentation by Paul Kouri of the College’s architecture and engineering firm, Farnsworth Group, showing potential plans for a science and technology center that would serve as a new focal point of the campus.

The two-story building would offer views of Lake Storey on the inside edge of the campus in addition to serving as a new, state-of-the-art classroom space. It also would allow the College to have a centralized location for its Welcome Center.

Princeville bank CEO re-elected to CBAI post

PRINCEVILLE – Andrew Black, president and CEO of Princeville State Bank, was re-elected as re-

gional vice chairman of the Community Bankers Association of Illinois (CBAI) at the association’s annual convention earlier this month.

As a regional vice chairman, Black serves on the CBAI board of directors, as well as its strategic planning committee and serves as chairman of the membership committee.

Black began his career at Princeville State Bank in 1995 as a front-line customer service representative and has also served as marketing assistant, loan administrator, loan officer and assistant vice president. He assumed his present position in 2003.

Black was the CBAI Career Banker of the Year in 2005. A graduate of the CBAI Midwest School for Community Banking and Graduate School of Banking, Black lives in Princeville with his wife, Lesa, and son Matthew.

Brimfield-Jubilee Road partial closure extended

Brimfield Jubilee Road between Princeville Jubilee Road and Savage Road will remain closed for crossroad culvert replacement through Friday, Oct. 29, at 3:30 p.m. Work has been delayed due to multiple utility conflicts.

This project was purposely held off until the recent completion of the reconstructed bridge on Brimfield Jubilee Road in order to allow access to residences and Jubilee College State Park between the two work zones.

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Pritzker urges vaccination for children 5-11

By JERRY NOWICKI
Capitol News Illinois
SPRINGFIELD – An amendment to the Health Care Right of Conscience Act that allows an employer to fire a worker for noncompliance with COVID-19 vaccine or test requirements surfaced Monday ahead of the final three scheduled days of legislative action this year.

That bill language was introduced in the General Assembly Monday as Gov. JB Pritzker announced a new partial vaccine agreement with the state’s largest public employee union and held a news conference to encourage vaccination in children aged 5-11, provided federal regulators recommend the vaccine in that age group next week.

House Amendment 2 to Senate Bill 1169, carried by Rep. Robyn Gabel, D-Evanston, creates a section of the Health Care Right of Conscience Act pertaining to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The current HCRC Act defines conscience as “a sincerely held set of moral convictions arising from

belief in and relation to God.” On those lines, certain care, including testing, can be refused without repercussions.

Some have used those lines to not only refuse vaccine mandates, but also testing requirements for people covered under the mandates if they choose not to receive the vaccine.

The new amendment provides that it is not a violation of the Act “for any person or public official, or for any public or private association, agency, corporation, entity, institution, or employer, to take any measures or impose any requirements . . . intended to prevent contraction or transmission of COVID-19.”

Per the bill, employers can terminate employment or exclude individuals from a school, place of employment or public or private premises in response to noncompliance.

Union agreements

Pritzker has mandated that certain groups of state workers, K-12 school employees, higher education students and personnel,

health care workers and others either receive the COVID-19 vaccine or submit to weekly testing. Last week, he added day care personnel to the list.

On Monday, Pritzker announced nearly 10,000 state employees are now covered under union agreements mandating vaccination.

The state and part of its largest public employee union – American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 31, or AFSCME – announced the latest agreement, which covers about 7,800 employees of congregate facilities at the Department of Human Services and Department of Veterans’ Affairs.

“Our most vulnerable residents, such as veterans who can’t live on their own and adults living with developmental disabilities, have no choice but to live among workers at these facilities,” Pritzker said at a news conference Monday. “These residents have also borne some of the worst consequences of this pandemic, which has preyed, first and foremost, upon the elderly, congregate spaces and those with pre-existing conditions. They deserve the safest possible homes that we can provide, and that includes the protection of a vaccinated community.”

They join the Teamsters, VR-704 union, the Illinois Nurses Association, the Illinois Federation of Public

Employees and Illinois Trade Unions as those covered in agreements with the state. All must be fully vaccinated as of Nov. 30 with the first dose received by Tuesday.

The latest agreement does not cover all of AFSCME’s workers that are otherwise covered under the mandates, as negotiations between the state and the Department of Corrections and Department of Juvenile Justice have reached an impasse.

Child vaccines

The governor’s Monday news conference also focused on the state’s effort to prepare for the approval of the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine for children aged 5-11. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention advisory committee is scheduled to meet Nov. 2 and 3 to consider approval.

Illinois Department of Public Health Director Dr. Ngozi Ezike said the department is planning events for the following week. There are 1.1 million Illinoisans in the age 5-11 range that will become eligible for vaccination should the CDC approve it.

“I firmly believe when we begin to vaccinate our younger residents of this state, the numbers will continue to drop for the cases and the hospitalizations statewide,” she said. “We use car seats and safety restraints in vehicles. We protect our kids from cigarette smoke and secondhand smoke. We monitor the toys that they play with, and we vaccinate against vaccine preventable diseases that literally save lives. Today, I’m asking you to add COVID to that list of vaccines.”

The governor’s office said more than 2,200 providers statewide are already enrolled to provide the vaccine to children, and the state expects to receive 306,000 doses, with another 73,000 going to the city of Chicago and 100,000 doses to pharmacies. The outreach effort will also go directly to schools, Pritzker said.

“We will be reaching out to approximately 750 public school districts that teach elementary aged students to offer them the opportunity to host parent-approved clinics right on school grounds,” he said.

Parents hoping to get their children vaccinated by the holiday season should call their pediatricians as soon as possible, the governor said.

As of Monday, about 63.5 percent of the state’s population over 12 years of age was vaccinated.

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Pages From The Past

Compiled by Walter Lampe

5 Years Ago

Maddie Caldwell of the Elmwood FFA was announced at the 89th annual National FFA Convention as the 2016 Nation FFA Ag Sales Placement Proficiency Winner. This is the first time in Elmwood FFA history that a student from the club won a national award in the proficiency contest. Maddie is the daughter of Todd and Kim Caldwell.

Citing convenience for parents and visitors, the Brimfield Athletic Boosters want to give the school district a concession stand between the baseball and softball diamonds. Most of the members of the board approve but as board president Dan Heinz stated, “There has to be some sort of paper trail for this, even though you guys are willing to build it and pay for it.”

The Elmwood School Board unanimously approved a measure that starts a four-part process to finance multi-million bonding for a construction project.

The Elmwood-Brimfield boys cross country team won the Class 1A Farmington Regional title behind the top five of Cooper Hoffmann, Trevor Dunkel, Alex Hermann, Derek McCoy and Dayton Rumbold.

10 Years Ago

Jennifer L. Beard, Vice President of Farmers State Bank of Elmwood, was awarded a diploma on Aug. 19, 2011, at commencement exercises during the 67th annual session of Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

30 Years Ago

Donna M. Morris of Dahinda of Chandler Bagley Scholarship at the University of Illinois. In her senior year at the U of I, she is majoring in early childhood education. The scholarship is for \$500.

50 Years Ago

On Oct. 18, the Williamsfield Sanitary District opened bids for construction of s sewer project. Taylor Construction of Dunlap was low bidder for the Waste Water Treatment Facility; low bidder for Waste and Water Collection Systems was Wiegand and Storrer of East Peoria.

Farmington police officer Mervin Kelley was credited with locating and recovering goods stolen from the new Harris School last week.

60 Years Ago

Ten local Explorer and Boy Scouts earned their Rain Dancer Awards for an 18-mile hike through mud and rain along the Spoon River near Bradford. Leaders accompanying them were Victor Dean and

James DeBates.

Paul Starcevich had purchased the Aten building and was moving his Super Value grocery store to the building in the spring.

90 Years Ago

The fur season promises to unusually good this year and Ralph Bacher and Francis Sporrer in three days have caught 36 muskrats and one coon. They report the fur prime and of excellent quality.

Santa Fe Passenger Train #6 was derailed a mile east of Dahinda due to a broken rail. None of the 125 passengers were injured.

Sometime Monday morning, thieves broke into the Fred C. Bock men’s clothing store and removed suits and overcoats worth an estimated value of \$1,200. This included from 40-50 suits and 12-15 overcoats.

100 Years Ago

There was quite a large gathering Sunday afternoon at the Elba M. E. Church. They have decided to fix it and hold regular services.

120 Years Ago

The Iowa Central had raised the wages of its section men from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day.

Express Agent Emerson C. Wilson had bought the Frank Wertz place on Vermont Street for \$1,800.

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Don’t just rake fall leaves, recycle them

By Illinois Cooperative Extension

URBANA – Every fall, an onslaught of leaves drop relentlessly into yards leaving homeowners to rake, bag, and haul them out on the curb. What many don’t know is that those golden-hued leaves are gold in the garden.

“After raking leaves this fall, think about recycling them on your property rather than bagging them for curbside pick-up,” says Nancy Kreith, University of Illinois Extension horticulture educator.

Fallen leaves are one of the most readily available forms of organic matter for home gardeners. Decomposing leaves increase organic matter in the soil, can be used as mulch for garden beds and lawns, and are a valuable addition to compost piles.

Break down leaves with a leaf shredder or mulcher. Or, run over raked leaves with a lawnmower to cut them into smaller pieces. This allows for improved air circulation and more surface area leading to quicker decomposition.

“Be sure to separate diseased leaves from the leaves you plan to

recycle or compost,” says Kreith.

The rate of decomposition for leaves will depend on the leaf size, tree species and moisture level. Brown leaves break down faster if they are shredded and moistened. If un-shredded leaves are applied as mulch, they tend to mat together and suffocate the soil or vegetation.

“However, having matted leaves in a vegetable or annual garden bed in the fall will help smother winter annual weeds,” Kreith says. “In the spring, the leaves can be incorporated or tilled into the soil.”

Another easy way to recycle leaves is by storing them in garbage bags with small holes that allow leaves to break down naturally. Wetting the leaves and having holes in direct contact with the earth, where more microbes are present, will speed up the decomposition process. The end result is referred to as leaf mold or partially decomposed leaves.

“Leaf mold can then be used as mulch or saved as a carbon source for adding to your compost pile in the summer when there is less readily available ‘brown’ materials,” Kreith says.

Brown or dry materials are typically high in carbon and will help to balance the “green” or wet nitrogen-rich materials in a compost pile.

Leaves serve as a wonderful soil conditioner and increase organic matter in the soil, which has a variety of benefits. More organic material will increase the amount of microbial activity which includes beneficial bacteria, fungi, and other microorganisms that aid in plant growth. Organic matter also coats finer clay particles, providing more air space and binds sandy soils allowing for better water retention.

Ideal garden soils should test at 5 percent organic matter. A standard soil test will provide the percentage of organic matter in soil.

“By recycling leaves on your property, not only will you be improving your garden soil, you will also be making an environmentally conscious choice to keep your yard waste on-site rather than having it hauled off as waste,” Kreith says.

To learn more about the basics of composting, go online and visit extension.illinois.edu/global/composting-resources.


Covenant Prayer

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I am no longer my own, but yours.
Put me to what you will, place me with whom you will.
Put me to doing, put me to suffering.
Let me be put to work for you or set aside for you, Praised for you or criticized for you.
Let me be full, let me be empty.
Let me have all things, let me have nothing.
I freely and fully surrender all things to your glory and service.
And now, O wonderful and holy God, Creator, Redeemer, and Sustainer, you are mine, and I am yours.
So be it.
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CryptoQuote

answer

I would rather be handsome for an hour than pretty for a week. — Tilda Swinton

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Answer

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7	4	1	8	6	3	9	5	2

OBITUARIES

Cynthia S. Duley

FARMINGTON – Cynthia “Cindy” Sue Duley of Farmington, passed away peacefully at home at 3:28 p.m. on Oct. 23, 2021, after courageously battling cancer for nearly nine years.

She was born on Sept. 10, 1949, in Peoria to Richard “Dick” and Helen (Collins) Westerby. She married Robert Duley on March 20, 1971. Her preceded her in death in 2009.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents, father and one brother, Jimmy Westerby.

She is survived by her mother, four sisters, Kelly Westerby of Peoria, Joanna Shearer of Lincoln, Stacey (Ken) Strange of East Peoria and Andrea (Brett) Craft of Pekin; son, Craig (Tammy) Duley of Maquon; daughter, Shannon Duley of San Diego, Calif.; and four grandchildren, Gracie, Ellie, Landry and Iselle.

Cindy touched the lives of many others through her work as a kindergarten teacher at Yates City and Farmington elementary schools. She loved teaching and spending time with close friends and her grandchildren. She also enjoyed watching sports, traveling with Shannon and living on the farm, especially in the fall.

In respecting her wishes, there will be no public visitation or funeral. Thank you to Cancer Care and to Unity Point Hospice. Cremation rites will be accorded with Anderson-Sedgwick Funeral Home in Farmington. Memorials may be made to the Farmers Closet in Farmington, Illinois Cancer Care Foundation, or St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital. To view Cynthia’s tribute video or to make online condolences, you may go to www.sedgwickfuneralhomes.com.

Carol M. Emerick

YATES CITY – Carol M. Emerick, 84, of Yates City, died at 7:32 a.m., on Friday, Oct. 15, 2021, in Dunlap.

She was born on Aug. 8, 1937, in Brimfield, to Martin and Ida (Shane) Reinhart.

She married Gene Emerick on Dec. 31, 1953. He preceded her in

death on March 5, 2017.

She is survived by 5 children: Martin “Marty” (Dorothy “Kay”) Emerick of Yates City; Steven Emerick of Davenport, Iowa; Lisa (Steve) Staggs of Yates City; Terri (Doug) Cosby of Elmwood; and Cherri (Tom) Hoefft of Dunlap; 12 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and 1 great-great-grandchild.

She is also preceded in death by her parents; four brothers, Maynard Reinhart, Wilson Reinhart, Robert Reinhart and Richard Reinhart; and five sisters, Margaret Mulvaney, Earlene Luthy, Bertha Bridson, Phyllis Kingdon and Mary “Willadean” Cady.

Carol worked as a Central Supply Technician at Proctor Hospital for over 25 years. She was a member of St. Patrick’s Catholic Church. Cremation rites have been accorded.

A memorial service was held Saturday, Oct. 23, 2021, at Oaks-Hines Funeral Home in Elmwood. A visitation was held prior to the service at the funeral home.

Burial followed the service at Elmwood Township Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and OSF Hospice.

Online condolences may be posted at www.oakshinesfuneralhome.com. Oaks-Hines Funeral Home and Crematory in Elmwood is in charge of arrangements.

Juanita Hartley

BRIMFIELD – Juanita “Phyllis” Hartley, 92, of rural Brimfield, passed away at 1:33 p.m., on Friday, Oct. 22, 2021, at her home. Phyllis was born on Feb. 11, 1929, at home in Rosefield Township, Ill., to Aaron and Elizabeth (Antrim) Bleichner.

Phyllis married Richard Hartley on Jan. 31, 1953, at St. Paul’s Lutheran Church in Brimfield. They were married for 59 years. He preceded her in death in 2012.

Phyllis is survived by four chil-

dren, Phillip Hartley of Oak Hill, Russell (Joyce) Hartley of Creve Coeur, Vanessa Hartley of Elmwood and Larry (Becky) Hartley of Farmington; five grandchildren, Jay Hartley, Aaron Hartley, Jesse Hartley, Brianna Hartley and Emily Hecox; and three great-grandchildren, David, Joshua and Madelyn.

She is also preceded in death by her parents.

Phyllis went to Elmwood High School. She was a former president and member of the American Legion Auxiliary of Brimfield. She was very active at St. Paul’s Lutheran Church in Brimfield.

A funeral service was to be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2021, at St. Paul’s Lutheran Church in Brimfield. A visitation was held an hour prior to the service, from 10-11 a.m., at the church. An additional visitation was held the night before on Tuesday, Oct. 26, from 6-8 p.m., at Oaks-Hines Funeral Home in Elmwood. Burial was to immediately follow the service at Southport Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the donor’s choice.

To leave online condolences, please visit www.oakshinesfuneralhome.com. Oaks-Hines Funeral Home and Crematory in Elmwood is in charge of arrangements.

Judith A. Rogers

YATES CITY – Judith A. Rogers, 84, of Yates City, Ill., passed away at 8:40 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, 2021. Judy was born on Aug. 10, 1937, to Martin and Marguerite Sandfort in St. Charles, Mo. She attended Immanuel Luthern School in St. Charles and graduated Pattonville High School in St. Louis in 1955.

Judith earned her B.S. in Education with a major in English from Truman State University in 1958 where she was named in the “Who’s Who of American College and Universities” her senior year. Judy taught at Pattonville High School, Galesburg High School, Elmwood High School, Spoon River College and tutored for Illinois Central College.

In 1962, she married Louis F. Rogers and resided in rural Yates City from that time until the time of



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her death. She is preceded in death by her parents, one brother, John Sandfort, and a sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Mary Ann and Fred Taylor. She is survived by her loving husband of 59 years, Louis and two children, Jon S. Rogers of Peoria, Catherine L. (Mark) Bovard of Mattoon; a sister-in-law, Fran Sandfort of Asheville, N.C.; four wonderful nieces who were very special to her; as well as several cousins.

She was an active member of the Faith United Presbyterian Church of Yates City, where she served as an elder, Women’s Association officer, and Sunday School teacher. She was also a member of chapter AO of PEO in Elmwood, Ill., and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma national social sorority.

Judy was an active member of the community and enjoyed spending time with family and friends. Her hobbies included painting, cooking, gardening and reading. She was a frequent patron of the Salem Township Library and Parlin Ingersoll Library in Canton. Judith was always a good listener and an extremely giving person who made people feel very special and loved.

Cremation rites have been accorded. A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30, 2021, at Faith United Presbyterian Church in Yates City. A visitation will be held prior to the service, from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the church.

Burial will immediately follow at Yates City Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Faith United Presbyterian Church of Yates City or the Salem Township Library.

To leave online condolences, please visit www.oakshinesfuneral-home.com. Oaks-Hines Funeral Home and Crematory in Elmwood is in charge of arrangements.

Charles E. Wallick

YATES CITY – Charles “Chuck” E. Wallick, 81, passed away at 7:50

p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2021, at Country Comfort Assisted Living in Elmwood. He was born on Sept. 1, 1940, in Fulton County, to James and Dorothy (Myers) Wallick. He married Bonnie Slater on Feb. 12, 1961, at the Church of the Brethern in Canton. His wife of 60 years survives.

He is also survived by two children, Kevin Wallick of Delaware and Kathleen (Rob) Paquin of Oshkosh, Wis.; two brothers, William (Beverly) Wallick and Dale (Bonnie) Wallick; one sister, Jean Peters; three grandchildren, Ashley Pederson, Sarah Anderson and Sierra Ryan Wallick; and one great-grandchild, Sophie Pederson.

He is preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Gary Wallick; two half-brothers, George Emery and Bob Emery; and four sisters, Ann Simmons, Wanda Parker, Kay Davidson and Connie Wallick. Chuck was a lifelong farmer. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, wood carving (especially making decoys), and tending to his garden. He was a member of the United Faith Presbyterian Church in Yates City.

A funeral service was held at 11 a.m., on Monday, Oct. 25, 2021, at Oaks-Hines Funeral Home in Elmwood. A visitation was prior to the service on Monday, Oct. 25, 2021, at the funeral home. Burial immediately followed the service at Yates City Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Elba-Salem Fire Department.

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



Wallick

Norma J. Broadfield

FARMINGTON – Norma J. Broadfield, 90, of Farmington, died Oct. 20, 2021, at Courtyard Estates of Farmington. She was born April 12, 1931, in Rapid City, S.D., a daughter of Clifford and Ester (Barber) Stillman. She married Floyd Broadfield; he preceded her in death in 1997.

Surviving are two brothers, Darrel Stillman of Gillette, Wyo., and Merle Stillman of Rapid City, S.D.; and one sister, Eleanore Moore of St. Louis.

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

William J. Carman

KICKAPOO – William “Bill” J. Carman, 57, of Kickapoo died Oct. 22, 2021. Bill was born Feb. 15, 1964, to Robert and Judith (Hanley) Carman. He married Teresa “Teri” Ewers on July 4, 1986, in Keokuk, Iowa. They survive.

They were blessed with four children Dr. Rob Carman of Williamsburg, Va., Ryan (Kaitlyn) Carman of Peoria and Amberose and Andria Carman of Kickapoo. They all survive along with his three sisters Patty (George) Medland, Joan (Tom) Carroll, Juli (Mike) Plack; and his in-laws Bill and Ginger (Hendricks) Ewers; Lori (Phil) Orth, Debi (Tom) Boeck and Billy (Diane) Ewers.

His funeral mass is 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 28, at St. Mary’s Catholic Church in Kickapoo. Visitation was 4-7 p.m. Oct. 27 at St. Mary’s School Gym in Kickapoo. Additional visitation is one hour prior to the mass at the church.

Private burial will follow at St. Patrick’s in Kickapoo.

Fred McMaster

FARMINGTON –Fred McMaster, 64, of Farmington has died. Anderson-Sedgwick Funeral Home, Farmington, is in charge of arrangements.

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ACROSS

1 Abu Dhabi, for one

8 Old name for a hippo

14 Top banana

20 Like many rec room walls

21 Democratic diplomat

22 Take off of a spool

23 Cat's-eye, steele and aggie

25 Skumpy

26 Moral wrong

27 "High School High" actress

28 Wife of TV's Frasier

30 "Take — out of crime!"

31 Nine-digit ID, for short

34 Big Apple ints.

36 Tsunamis are big ones

38 They make pins fall

43 Fashion figure Oscar de la —

44 Colored ring of the iris

45 Falco who portrayed a Soprano

46 Alan who portrayed Hawkeye

48 Mai — (cocktail)

51 Has in one's sights

53 They list a firm's cast

57 Diamond great Mal

58 Midwest air hub

61 CPR specialist

62 Conductor Andre

63 Corp. shake-up

66 Gold, to Jorge

67 Zip

68 1995-2016 NBAer Kevin

69 Radials, e.g.

73 Zoo

76 Chi-Town team

77 "— Na Na" (TV oldie)

78 French painter Edgar

82 Concert extra

83 And so on: Abbr.

84 For — (really cheaply)

86 Avail

87 Resounding storm noises

90 Harmful ant

93 Good cholesterol, for short

94 "If only — know!"

95 Suffix with kitchen

98 More in order

99 Maine university town

102 Diner and sleeper

104 Casino cubes

108 — laude

109 "Neath's opposite

110 Deer family member

111 State of societal breakdown

114 Amigo

116 Orlando-to-Miami dir.

119 More highfalutin

121 What eight answers in this puzzle are

125 2017 biopic about skater Harding

126 Attacked energetically

127 Acid

128 Big pizzas, say

129 Like some post-meal bad breath

130 Prince's partner island

DOWN

1 Actor Omar

2 African land

3 As a response for

4 Playa del —

5 Old ring king

6 Camp shelter

7 Border fringe

8 Facial offender

9 British noble

10 Both: Prefix

11 Violin's kin

12 — acid (fat compound)

13 Squander

14 Tour vehicle

15 Hocked

16 Reach for rudely

17 Using other sources

18 Opposite of east, in Mexico

19 Choral clubs

24 Possibly about skater

29 Sound in "cant" but not "cert"

32 Walk heavily

33 River close to the Sphinx

35 Loutish guy

37 Close to its face value, as a bond

38 Ulan —, Mongolia

39 Elocute

40 Defense gp.

41 Sour fruit

42 MGM lion

46 Without purpose

47 Allow to

49 Feuding, say

50 "Who —?"

52 Jarred

54 Disguise

55 Muffed up

56 Thick

59 Elbow locale

60 Sat on a perch

64 Hit with the knuckles

65 Close watch

67 Vote down

68 Immense

70 Trapping in branches

71 — Raton

72 E'en if

73 One of the "Little Women"

74 With a sharp image, for short

75 Like nerves acting on eye muscles

79 Part of many a heavy-metal track

80 Fall bloom

81 Soothsayers

83 Ecol.

84 Fizzy wine, for short

85 Rowlands of "Gloria"

88 1970s spinoff sitcom

89 Grassland

91 Make over

92 Eggnog spice

96 Dr. Mori's attention

97 Spew forth

100 Skyrocketing

101 Odd feature of a cyclops

102 Actress Leah

103 Nebraska natives

104 AOL rival

105 Vital conduit

106 Halved

107 Actor Sacha Baron —

112 Liking a lot

113 Novelist Jennifer

115 Follower of "toch" or "tra"

117 Thin

118 "Who —?"

120 Dorm heads, for short

122 Pig's home

123 Boxing win, in brief

124 Scoundrel

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OBITUARIES

Kathryn M. Giacabazi
FARMINGTON – Kathryn “Katie” Marie Giacabazi, 101, of Farmington, formerly of Peoria, died Oct. 15, 2021.

Katie was born in Peoria on Dec. 21, 1919, the daughter of Carol and Mary (Downey) Hebel. She married Charles E Giacabazi on Aug. 1, 1953. He preceded her in death on Dec. 10, 2007.

Katie is survived by: her children Mary (Tim) Driscoll of Peoria, Mike (Dawn) Giacabazi of Canton, Angela (Jorge) Freyre of Farmington, daughter-in-law Nora O’Neill of Peoria; six grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Visitation is Saturday, Oct. 30, 2021, at St. Ann’s Catholic Church in Peoria from 9-11 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. Burial will follow in St Mary’s Cemetery in West Peoria. All are invited to a lunch reception in the parish hall. Please follow COVID restrictions.

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

Linda L. Morgan
FARMINGTON – Linda L. Morgan, 78, of Farmington died Oct. 20, 2021, at Graham Hospital in Canton.

Graveside services will be held at Foster Cemetery in rural Fairview at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, 2021, where she will be reunited with her loving husband on what would have been their 58th wedding anniversary.

Surviving are her children, Michelle (Fred) Alcocer of Farmington, Melanie (Scott) Nickerson of Manito, Melinda (Ron) Spencer of Hopedale; 11 grandchildren; 3 great granddaughters and 1 on the way. Also surviving is one brother, James Evans of Hanna City and one sister Carol Danz of Farmington.

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

Cecelia Stickelmaier
BRIMFIELD – Cecilia “Cee Cee” Stickelmaier, 71, of Brimfield passed away Oct. 19, 2021, at her residence.

Born Feb. 13, 1950, to Harold “Casey” and Kathryn (Bienemann) Schmitt, she married David Stickelmaier on June 27, 1980. He survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Kasey (James) McMurray of Peoria; three grandchildren; one great-grandson; three brothers, Casey (Debbie Joy) Schmitt, Bob (Debbie Lea) Schmitt and Mark (Darlis) Schmitt; two sisters, Becky (Sebastian) Arrigo

and Nellie (Russell) Burrell; two brothers-in-law, James (Mary) Stickelmaier and Phil (Berna) Stickelmaier; and two sisters-in-law, Julie (Gerry) Kirchgessner and Ann (Paul) Horst.

Her funeral mass was Oct. 25. Burial was in St. Patrick’s Cemetery in Kickapoo.

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Florence E. Turner
PRINCEVILLE – Florence Evelyn Turner, 96, of Peoria, a Princeville native, died Oct. 8, 2021.

She was born Nov. 24, 1924, in Princeville, a daughter of Ward and Rena (Reicheneker) Mummert. Florence married Glen S. Turner on April 25, 1952, in Princeville. He preceded her in death on Aug. 31, 1998, in Peoria.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, one sister and four brothers. Florence is survived by her daughter, Lorraine Turner of Peoria and sister-in-law, Mary Mummert of Wyoming.

Florence’s graveside service was Oct. 20, 2021, at Parkview Cemetery in Peoria.

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

Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC
PLAINTIFF
Vs.
Jeffrey T. Storts; Rose M. Storts;
Unknown Owners and Nonrecord
Claimants
DEFENDANTS
21-CH-00071

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN TO YOU:
Rose M. Storts
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Claimants

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Jeffrey T. Storts
Rose M. Storts
the Mortgagor(s), to First Capital Bank, as Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Peoria County, Illinois, as Document No. 02-47975; and for other relief; that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law and that the said suit is now pending.

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By order of the Chief Judge of the Circuit Court of the Tenth Judicial Circuit, this case is set for Mandatory Mediation on 12/3/2021 at 1:30 pm The mediations will be conducted using ZOOM or telephonically. The Zoom meeting ID number is 593-480-2333 and the password is "Courthouse". If you do not have Zoom or wish to use a land line, please dial (312) 626 6799 and use the Zoom ID and password. If you have any problems joining the Zoom meeting, please contact Court Administration at (309) 672-6036.

A lender representative will be present along with a court appointed mediator to discuss options that you may have and to pre-screen you for a potential mortgage modification. For further information on the mediation process, please see the attached.

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*** 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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R-W VB rallies past Brimfield in regional

By PHIL JOHNSON
For The Weekly Post

ROWVA-Williamsfield (22-9) bounced back from a 25-20 first set disadvantage to win its opening match of regional play over Brimfield 25-21 and 25-17 on Monday in the Class 1A Williamsfield Regional.

The second set remained close until a Lady Cougars timeout, which saw R-W expand a one-point lead to a 22-17 advantage on a Liv Farquer ace. Chloe Secrist helped stop a BHS comeback with two aces, setting the stage for the deciding set.

R-W's 9-2 early lead in the final set was enough to hold off Brimfield rallies for the Lady Cougars to move on in regional play, as Molly Warner got the kill for the 25th point.

"I give Brimfield tons of credit. They came out fired up," R-W assistant coach Jaime Trotter said. "We knew it would be hard to beat them a third time this season. We started tight. Brimfield blew us out in the first set, but the girls were determined to win the next two, and they did."

Kat Hunt was stellar with 15 kills, 20 digs and six blocks. Natalie Gonzalez continued all night to set for scores with 33 assists. Warner had 10 service points in the win.

R-W was to face No. 2 seed Roanoke-Benson Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the semifinals. R-B is ranked No. 24 by MaxPreps.com.

The Lady Cougars battled back for a 21-25, 25-23, 25-16 win over Annawan at Williamsfield on Wednesday of the past week in Lincoln Trail play.

"We refused to lose to a good Annawan team. We love the fight our kids bring to the court," Trotter said. "Their will and determination can't be coached, and we're lucky to have players blessed with those characteristics. I give our girls tons of credit, and they deserve it."

"The master mind of this solid group is head coach Lori Secrist. She spends countless hours watching film and devising practice and game plans. She has made the adjustments and moves to put us in this situation."

Warner had 10 kills and 14 digs. Gonzalez assisted on 25 scores. Hunt and Secrist were the blocks leaders with seven each. Farquer recorded 12 service points.

Brimfield

Brimfield (14-17) finished its season competing all the way in a 25-20, 21-25, 17-25 regional loss to

R-W.

In the first set the Lady Indians expanded to a 16-10 lead, leading R-W to call a timeout. Ella Florey's dig and score made it 19-11. The Lady Cougars made a late run, getting as close as 24-20, but BHS sealed it on the next volley.

"We dominated the first set, but R-W made adjustments for the second set, and we just couldn't adjust in response. It was a hard-fought match," Brimfield Coach Penny Silzer said.

Ella Lune was the digs leader for Brimfield and had six kills, along with six kills from Ella Florey. Hannah Burkitt led in assists with 13. Elly Doe got nine assists. Jaclyn Fabry had two aces and three blocks.

Last Thursday, the Lady Indians picked up a Prairieland win on the road over Bushnell Prairie City 21-25, 25-19 and 25-18.

Taylor Wiewell dug out 19. Doe recorded 19 assists. Lune had four aces and nine kills. Fabry got one block and five kills. Florey had one block and five kills. Ella Roling got four kills in the win.

BHS fell to Peoria Notre Dame 25-19, 25-21 in non-conference action on Oct. 20.

"We played much better than the day before at North Fulton. We communicated well and played hard in this one," Silzer said.

Wiewell had five digs. Burkitt got six assists and two ace serves. Lune recorded two blocks and six kills. Emily Ehnle defended with one block.

Elmwood

No. 5 seed Elmwood (21-14) topped No. 10 Ridgewood on Tuesday at the Class 1A Williamsfield Regional, 21-25, 25-16 and 25-21.

Elmwood was to play in the semifinals Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. vs. Kewanee Wethersfield.

"We are excited about the regionals. I am confident we can compete very well," Elmwood Coach Felicia Appell said. "I have seen them play some great, exciting volleyball during a very well achieved regular season."

The Lady Trojans had finished regular season play on Oct. 20 with a Prairieland win at Farmington, 25-14, 25-19.

Amelia Penny-Baldoni got three kills, three aces and three digs. Liv Meyers picked up three kills and four blocks. Addie Webster served well with five aces, also getting six assists. Eileen Conklin had four assists. Bella Cantorna defended with

four digs.

Farmington

No. 9 seed Farmington knocked off No. 8 Spring Valley Hall in a 25-16, 25-17 sweep on Monday at Manlius in first round of Class 2A regional play.

"The girls jumped ahead early and never let up. We worked quickly, and our offense was just faster. They couldn't catch up," Coach Quincy Thompson said. "Some great swings by Emma Evans and huge blocks by Holly Shriber really set the tone. We're planning on continuing the intensity."

Evans killed seven. Shriber blocked five. Brianne Baird had five digs. Bailey Kennelly was the ace leader with two. Alayna Keefer led in assists with 12 in the victory.

Farmington fell to top-seed Princeton in regional action Tuesday, 25-7, 25-6.

The Lady Farmers concluded their regular season play with a 25-14, 25-19 setback to Prairieland rival Elmwood at home on Oct. 20.

Keefer scored on two kills and added three assists. Shriber came up with one block. Kennelly got five digs. Evans scored with three aces.

Princeville

Princeville (26-2) picked up a sweep in a non-conference contest over Delavan 25-5, 25-14 last Thursday to finish its regular season.

Bethany Urbanc had seven kills and two aces. Julianne Kielion recorded 16 assists. Breanna Schupbach and Maddie Early dug four off of the floor. Amber Brawley defended with three blocks in the win versus Delavan.

The Lady Princes topped LTC foe Stark County 25-5, 25-6 on the road on Oct. 21. Brawley had six kills and two blocks. Kielion was busy with 16 assists, 8 ace serves and 2 digs. Caitlyn Thole came up with two blocks.

No. 1 seed Princeville was to face No. 11 Peoria Heights at home in its regional.

"Going into the regionals, I feel we're even more ready than we have been to succeed," Princeville Coach Anna Schupbach said. "With Covid taking away our postseason last year, we're wanting to do well more than usual. The team is ready after competing very well against strong competition in the tournament at St Thomas More in Champaign."

Princeville is ranked No. 7 in the MaxPreps.com Class 1A poll.

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FOOTBALL: E-B foe has outscored opponents 400-94

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las said. “He can scare you both ways.”

Of course that sounds like a good description of Farmington, as well, although QB Renken (29 TD, 1 interception) has not been called on to run of late due to the many other offensive options. And the Farmers add another weapon to the arsenal Saturday as versatile Ethan Evans returns from injury.

“We’re healthy for the first time in a long time,” Vallas said.

This is the Farmers’ first foray into Class 2A since the 2013 team won its first two games before falling to Mercer County, 41-0, in the quarter-finals.

Saturday’s winner will play the victor between Tremont (7-2) and Mommence (6-3).

Elmwood-Brimfield 54, Havana 30
ELMWOOD – The Trojans (6-3, 5-3) are back in the playoffs after a one-year absence, the 16th appearance under Coach Todd Hollis in the past 19 seasons.

E-B sealed its Class 3A berth with 38 points in the final two quarters against Havana (1-8, 1-7).

“[Havana] did an excellent job as a Wing-T team of extending series and holding onto the ball,” Hollis said. “Then I thought we came out in second half and responded. Defensively, we made some adjustments and our guys got locked in.”

Speedy senior Johnny York had a very efficient evening, running for 4 touchdowns and 131 yards in just 8 carries. E-B was able to spread out carries between nine backs to gain 408 yards on the ground and a gaudy 10.2 yards per carry average.

“We got some young guys that needed to start getting varsity minutes who did,” Hollis said. “Overall, I feel like this group is still in the process of improving.

“We had so many guys in new positions that just weekly they are making vast improvements. It’s kind of awesome as a coach to see that kind of growth.”

Growth will need to continue this Saturday when the Trojans travel to

face Chicago Clark (8-1) for a 1 p.m. game at Knute Rockne Stadium, located west of the city in view of Interstate 290.

Clark is 0-5 in football playoffs game and was a Class 4A qualifier in 2019. A member of the Chicago Public League’s Illini Prairie State Conference, Clark has outscored foes 400-94 despite playing six schools with enrollments of more than 1,000 students. Clark is ranked No. 10 in the latest Chicago Public League poll.

“They look a whole lot like a small-school football team. They line up in the I formation and the wishbone and they run right at you,” Hollis said. “They are huge up front and they have two really good running backs. One is a big strong kid and the other is a faster kid.”

“They look a little like us. They are going to win based on their ability to control the line of scrimmage.”

Hollis said E-B comes into the game healthy, after being able to rest players for the past two games.

Princeville 29, Stark County 7
PRINCEVILLE – The Princes (5-4, 4-4 Lincoln Trail) came up big in a second straight must-win situation to earn a Class 1A playoff berth.

This is the seventh playoff appearance under Coach Jon Carruthers and the 23rd overall for the Princes.

Princeville led just 15-7 at halftime against Stark County (8-1, 7-1), but the defense pitched a second-half shutout and held the young Rebels to just 39 yards rushing on 30 carries.

Meanwhile, Princeville had four running backs account for most of their 328 rushing yards. Grant Hunt carried 9 times for 104 yards and 2 TDs, Torrence Kieser had 90 yards and a TD, Cole Brower added 67 yards and a score and Denver Hoerr racked up 45 yards.

“The last couple weeks we’ve been pretty even distributing the ball,” Carruthers said. “That’s what makes this type of offense go ... when you don’t have one person getting all the carries.”

The Princes scored twice in the final quarter to seal the win.

That earned Princeville a trip to Ottawa Marquette (8-1), which Princeville beat last spring, 37-14, when the Crusaders played one season in the Lincoln Trail Conference.

Ottawa Marquette played as an independent this year and outscored foes 401-174. The Crusaders lone loss was to Deer Creek-Mackinaw, 40-36.

“We played a nice game and beat them, but they were young when we played them,” Carruthers said. “They’ve gotten bigger, faster and stronger and they’ve got a nice quarterback who throws the ball well.”

Despite that passing ability, Ottawa Marquette is a run-oriented team that operates primarily out of the Wing-T – a formation Princeville has seen several times this year.

Given the possible choices of long bus rides and other unfamiliar foes, Carruthers was pleased with the Princes’ draw. Plus, he said he prefers sticking to a Friday night, 7 p.m. kickoff.

Prairieland Conference
Four Prairieland teams made the postseason, with Rushville-Industry a No. 4 seed facing Colfax Ridgeview (5-4) in Class 1A and Macomb (6-3) a No. 10 in Class 4A and facing a trip to No. 7 Murphysboro (6-3).

Lincoln Trail Conference
Six LTC teams made the playoffs, including United, which won its fifth straight on Friday, topping Abingdon-Avon, 40-26. A-Town’s Rick Quinn did not coach his team in Friday’s loss to United because he was ejected in the second half of last week’s win over Knoxville. Aiden Parkins and Cormaic Flynn combined for 300 yards and six scores for United. ... A-Town is still a No. 1 seed in Class 1A, while United is a No. 9, Princeville a No. 15 and Annawan-Wethersfield a No. 16. ... In Class 2A, Knoxville drew a No. 4 seed but got thrown to the wolves, facing a first-round game with Kankakee Bishop McNamara (5-4). ... Mercer County is a No. 8 and will be home against No. 9 Sterling Newman Catholic.

SCOREBOARD

Elmwood-Brimfield 54						F - Morse 8 run (Gronewold kick)			
Havana 30						L - No. 3 run (No. 25 pass from No. 8)			
Havana	0	6	8	16	-	30	F - Rutledge 5 pass from Renken (Gronewold kick)		
Elmwood-Brim	8	8	22	16	-	54	Second Quarter		
Scoring Summary						F - Morse 23 pass from Renken (Gronewold kick)			
First Quarter						F - Embry 60 run (Fox run)			
EB - York 23 run (Draher run)						F - Embry 1 run (Gronewold kick)			
Second Quarter						F - Embry 52 pass from Renken (pass failed)			
EB - York 4 run (C.Hollis run)						F - Shultz 33 run (pass failed)			
H - D.Olson 1 run (pass failed)						Third Quarter			
Third Quarter						L - No. 25 run (pass failed)			
EB - York 28 run (Frail run)						Fourth Quarter			
H - Barber 50 pass from Cruise (Cruise run)						L - No. 32 field goal			
EB - Mitchell 23 run (Buhl run)						Team Statistics			
EB - York 55 run (pass failed)						L			
Fourth Quarter						F			
EB - Buhl 15 run (Mitchell run)						Rushes-Yds			
H - D.Olson 40 run (Cruise run)						26-173			
EB - Elwell 2 run (Kline run)						6.7			
H - No. 28 15 run (Cruise run)						7-15-0			
Team Statistics						4-9-0			
H						110			
EB						96			
Rushes-Yds						2-10			
50-251						Individual Statistics			
40-408						Rushing - F: Shultz 13-174, Embry 4-			
5.0						101, Adams 8-32, Morse 2-14,			
4-10-0						Wheelwright 3-21, Renken 2-8, Run-			
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104						Passing - F: Renken 4-9-0 96.			
Individual Statistics						Receiving - F: Rutledge 2-21, Embry			
Rushing - EB: York 8-131, Elwell 8-						1-52, Morse 1-23.			
57, Mitchell 6-72, Durst 3-19, S.Wind-						Tackles - F: Shultz 6.5, Shymansky			
ish 3-31, Buhl 5-55, Frail 5-32, Glenn						5.5.			
2-9, No. 20 1-2.						Princeville 29			
Passing -EB: Hollis 3-5-1 55.						Stark County 7			
Receiving - EB: York 1-26, B.Windish						Stark County			
1-28, Avery 1-1.						7			
Tackles - EB: S.Windish 14, B. Wind-						0			
ish 11, Mitchell 7.5.						0			
Farmington 48,						-			
Lewistown 17						Scoring Summary			
Farmington						First Quarter			
14						P - Hunt 51 run (conversion failed)			
34						P - T. Kieser 18 run (conversion failed)			
0						SC - Rewerts 1 run (Kieser kick)			
0						Second Quarter			

Prairieland				Lincoln Trail			
Overall		Conf		Overall		Conf	
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Farmington	9	0	8	0	Abingdon-Avon	8	1
Rushville-Industry	7	2	7	1	Knoxville	8	1
Elmwood-Brim.	6	3	5	3	Mercer County	6	3
Macomb	6	3	5	3	United	6	3
Illini West	4	5	4	4	Annawan-Weth.	5	4
South Fulton	4	5	3	5	Princeville	5	4
Lewistown	2	7	2	6	ROWVA-Willmsfld	2	7
Havana	1	8	1	7	Stark County	1	8
West Hancock	1	8	1	7	Ridgewood	0	9
Last Week				Last Week			
Elmwood-Brimfield 54, Havana 30				Princeville 29, Stark County 7			
Farmington 48, Lewistown 17				Knoxville 46, ROWVA-Williamsfield 6			
Rushville-Industry 50, W. Hancock 8				United 40, A-Town 26			
Macomb 36, Illini West 28				Mercer County 36, Annawan-W 18			
South Fulton 46, Ridgewood 30				South Fulton 46, Ridgewood 0			
Playoff Games				Playoff Games			
Saturday, Oct. 30				Friday, Oct. 29			
Elmwood-Brimfield at Chicago Clark (8-1), 1 pm				Princeville at Ottawa Marquette (8-1), 7 pm			
El Paso-Gridley (5-4) at Farmington, 1 pm				Annawan-W. at Abingdon-Avon, 7 pm			
Macomb at Murphysboro (6-3), 3 pm				Saturday, Oct. 30			
Colfax Ridgeview (5-4) at Rushville-Industry, 1:30 pm				Kankakee Bishop McNamara (5-4) at Knoxville, 1 pm			

P - Ahten 20 field goal			Individual Statistics		
Fourth Quarter			Rushing - P: Hunt 9-104, Hoerr 9-45,		
P - Brower 3 run (Ahten kick)			T.Kieser 15-90, Brower 8-67, Johnson		
P - Hunt 10 run (Ahten kick)			2-7, Primera 1-15.		
Team Statistics			Passing - P: Johnson 2-6-0 7.		
	SC	P	Receiving - Hunt 1-5, Hoerr 1-2.		
First downs	-	-	Tackles - P: DeVries 6, Hoerr 5, Francis 5.		
Rushes-Yds	30-39	44-328	Knoxville 46		
Yds per carry	1.3	7.5	ROWWA-Williamsfield 6		
Comp-Att-Int	1-5-0	2-6-0	Knoxville - - - - - 46		
Passing yds	4	7	ROWWA-Will - - - - - 6		
Fumbles-lost	-	-			



Race winner Thomas Harmon of Elmwood-Brimfield (No. 606) and teammate Isaiah Hill (No. 608) lead the pack at the start of Saturday's Class 1A cross country regional at Farmington. Photo by Dave Giagnoni.

XC: Cowser under 19:00, leads E-B girls to 2nd

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team, which placed second with 50 points – just four behind winner Williamsville – and to Princeville, which was third with 67 points. Both teams also enjoyed plenty of PRs.

In the boys race, senior Thomas Harmon continued a strong season for E-B by winning in 15:30.5. The next closest runner was Harmon’s sophomore teammate Isaiah Hill (15:57.8).

That continued a very consistent year for Harmon, who has won four races, been second in two and placed top 11 in both of others.

Other scoring runners for E-B were senior Nick Feller (5th, 16:22.5), junior Brendan Williams (6th, 16:38.4) and freshman J Hampton (13th, 17:25). Not far off that pace were freshman Mika Nelson (15th, 17:27.7) and senior Jakoby McKown (22nd, 17:48.5).

Hampton and McKown were fresh back from injury/illness and ran well, according to Meyers.

Now the veteran coach hopes for more of the same Saturday at a loaded Elmwood Sectional at Maple Lane Country Club. Girls run at 10, boys at 11. The top six teams and the top 10 runners who are not members of those teams advance to state.

“I like where we’re sitting now. If we run well, we’ve got a chance to run third,” Meyers said. “The class of runners at our sectional is pretty good.”

The field includes Normal Univer-

sity High and West Hancock, both of whom looked dominant in their regional wins. U-High scored 33 points and had five of the top 12 runners in a Eureka field that included Stanford Olympia, Eureka, El Paso-Gridley and Deer Creek-Mackinaw.

West Hancock scored 30 points and had five of the top 11 runners at Liberty.

The Princeville boys head into that stiff competition having also posted a number of PRs – 12 of 13 overall on the boys and girls teams.

Sophomore Joey Bosch led the Princes (9th, 17:07) with a season-best time. Freshman Tucker Sennett (11th, 17:15) was not far behind in a personal best. Other scoring runners were sophomore Parker Melick (25th, 18:03), senior Luke Pipkins (38th, 19:13) and sophomore Luke Graham (43rd, 19:24).

“Going into the meet, I wasn’t entirely sure what to expect individually from our kids,” Princes Coach Jeremy Melick said. “We run at Farmington in our first meet of the season when it’s typically really hot, so it’s hard to get a good feel for how the course runs. Plus, we didn’t taper or rest as much as we have for past regionals. We’ve had some colds and non-Covid illness going through some members of the team as well. So, to have the kids run as well as they did was exciting and encouraging.”

Leading E-B in the girls race was sophomore Addie Symonds, who

placed third and broke 19:00 with a time of 18:58.7.

Other scoring runners for the Lady Trojans were junior Chloe Kelly (8th, 20:15), junior Ashley Wolcott (11th, 20:32.5), freshman Olivia Stage (16th, 20:58.7) and sophomore Aleah Zehr (21st, 21:37.5).


“We ran well this weekend. Ashley had a PR for 3 miles and I thought Lea Zehr stepped up and had a nice race,” E-B Coach Kyle Anderson said. “Addie breaking 19:00 was big for her moving forward.

“We’ve put ourselves in a position to have a chance on Saturday. Practice this week will be about getting ourselves sharpened up physically and mentally so that we are ready to have a big race.”

Freshman Alyvia Cowser led Princeville, lowering her school record time to 19:04 in placing fourth. Other scoring runners for Princeville were freshman Montana Hoerr (12th, 20:39.9), junior Kyra Hilsabeck (13th, 20:43.1), sophomore Emma Stutzman (19th, 21:19) and sophomore Brinae Rice (34th, 22:34.2).

Hoerr and Hilsabeck both ran well in the middle mile to move up spots, according to Coach Melick. He also praised Stutzman for continuing to drop time and noted that No. 5 runner Rice has steadily improved.

“She has dropped nearly 90 seconds off her lifetime best over the last two weeks,” Melick said.



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Three make playoffs

Farmers, Trojans, Princes advance to football postseason

By JEFF LAMPE

For The Weekly Post

After a one-year absence, three area football teams will once again get to experience the excitement of postseason play.

For Elmwood-Brimfield and Princeville, the playoffs will mean bus rides to face fairly unfamiliar foes. Farmington, meanwhile, hopes the first round is just the first step in a long play-off run.

Here's a look at last week's games and what is in store for the three play-off qualifiers.

**Farmington 48
Lewistown 17**

LEWISTOWN – Farmington wrapped up an unbeaten season and a fifth straight Prairieland Conference title last Friday after racing to a 34-8 halftime lead and then resting most starters.

Farmington has gone unbeaten five times in the regular season out of the past six years.

The Farmers (9-0, 8-0 Prairieland) used two early touchdown passes to grab

First-Round Games

Friday's Game

- Princeville (5-4) at Ottawa Marquette (8-1), 7 pm

Saturday's Games

- Elmwood-Brimfield (6-3) at Chicago Clark (8-1), 1 pm
- El Paso-Gridley (5-4) at Farmington (9-0), 1 pm

a first-quarter lead before turning mostly to the run game against Lewistown (2-7, 2-6).

Farmington ran for 346 yards on 34 carries and saw both Kevin Shultz (13 carries for 174 yards) and Riley Embry (4 for 101) top the century mark on the ground.

Gage Renken completed four passes and three went for TDs, to Corbin Rutledge, Logan Morse and Embry (52 yards). Embry also ran for two scores and Shultz added one.

"We played like we didn't play the week before," Farmington Coach Toby Vallas said, in reference to the Farmers win-

ning a forfeit against South Fulton the week prior. "It was good to get back out there, but we definitely weren't in good form."

Vallas said Farmington will need to come out better against El Paso-Gridley in Saturday's Class 2A first-round game at home. Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

EP-G plays in the rugged Heart of Illinois large division, which sent five of six schools to the playoffs and includes Class 2A's No. 3, Downs Tri-Valley.

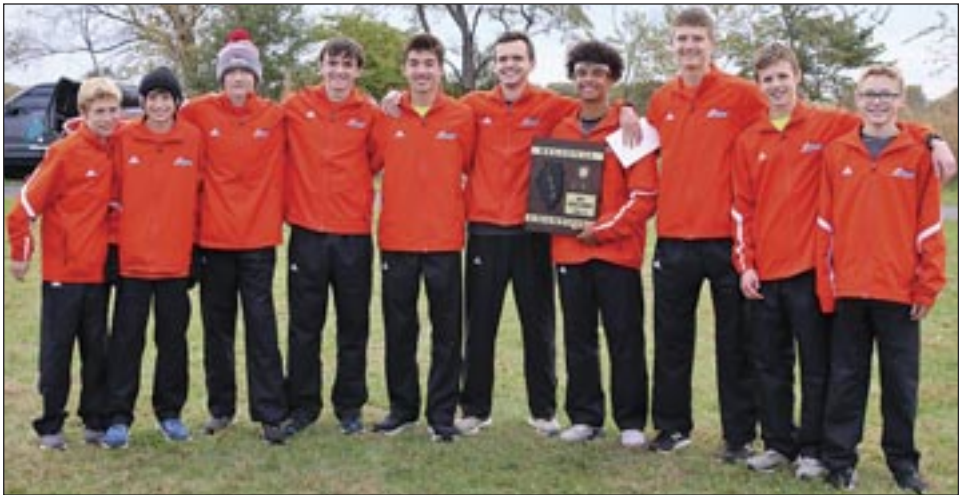
"Watching them on tape, [EP-G is] very impressive," Vallas said. "Their conference is a step up from ours. Not to knock the people we play, but they are a step up."

EP-G is led by 23-year-old first-year coach Tanner Benedict, a 2016 Titans graduate.

Vallas said EP-G quarterback Kamren Schumacher is "a stud."

"They are a spread team and the quarterback is a really dynamic runner and a really good passer," Val-

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The Elmwood-Brimfield boys cross country team won a Class 1A regional last Saturday at Farmington, with all seven competing runners posting personal best times. Pictured are (left to right): Mika Nelson, Mason Siegel, L.J. Higgs, J Hampton, Nick Feller, Thomas Harmon, Jakoby McKown, Brendan Williams, Isaiah Hill and Reed Florey. Below, Addie Symonds of E-B placed third and Alyvia Cowser of Princeville was fourth in the girls regional race. Photos by Dave Giagnoni.

E-B boys win XC regional

Trojans post 7 personal best times; E-B girls place sec-

By JEFF LAMPE

For The Weekly Post

FARMINGTON – Veteran Coach Gregg Meyers can't recall having an entire team post personal best times in a regional race.

Yet that's exactly what happened Saturday, as Elmwood-Brimfield's boys cross country team ran to a dominant regional win at Farmington on a cool day with little wind. E-B had 4 of the top 6 runners and 5



of the top 13 to finish with 27 points – well ahead of runnerup Petersburg Porta (66) and Princeville (124),

which placed fourth and also had its share of PRs (more about that later).

"This year has been kind of different with it being warm all year. Then to get 50 degrees and calm, I bet there were a lot of PRs," Meyers said. "It's nice when you have those days when everybody can leave the course and feel good about what they did."

Those good feelings extended to the E-B girls *Continued on Page 19*

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