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Stark County one step closer to E911 service with Peoria County

By **JOHN A. BALLENTINE**
 For The Prairie News
 TOULON – The Stark County Board of Supervisors approved an intergovernmental agreement to join Peoria County’s Emergency Telephone System Board [ETSB] for the purpose of providing Enhanced 911 service to Stark County.
 The new system will be known as the Peoria/Stark Joint Emergency Telephone System Board [JETSBS], or simply ETSB.
 The newly formed board will

consist of 15 members, 13 from Peoria County and 2 from Stark County. All board members on the Peoria County ETSB will be automatically appointed to the joint ETSB, and the two Stark County members will be appointed by the Stark County board chair, Al Curry.
 The JETSBS will be charged with creating an E911 system that covers Stark County. Once in place, the system will transfer 911 dialed calls to Stark County’s dispatching system. Those calls will automatically

be displayed on a screen as the telephone number and physical location of the caller regardless if a landline or a cellphone.
 Currently, if 911 is dialed, the call could be routed to a dispatch center in a nearby county without an accurate physical location. With the Peoria/Stark Joint E911 system, that will no longer occur – once the equipment is purchased and installed for Stark County. No time frame for that was discussed at this board meeting. The equipment is planned to be paid for by

grants.
 The Stark County Board of Supervisors also approved a \$26,000 expenditure of American Rescue Plan (ARP) funds on a request from Stark’s Assessment/Zoning officer Renee Johnson. Johnson requested \$8,700 to purchase a new file server for the county’s offices, and \$17,000 for a GIS aerial flight of the county, which has not been updated for some time.
 In his report, County Engineer Judd Giffin informed the board that the highway department is

“continuing to meet with IDOT personnel to process closeout paperwork and update databases for old MFT project files.”
 Giffin said that the department has spread, graded and packed rock on County Highway 24 and on Duncan Road.
 The board approved the renewal of the county’s insurance package for \$88,794 that was presented previously by John Leezer, of the Leezer insurance Agency, in Toulon.
 A fiscal year 2021-22 tentative
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MOONLIGHT MADNESS 2021





Santa Claus and the parade are the centerpiece of the annual Moonlight Madness even in Wyoming, which this year will be on Nov. 19 from 5-8 p.m. Photos by John Ballentine.


Madness coming to Wyoming


By **JOHN A. BALLENTINE**
 For The Prairie News
 WYOMING – As always, a variety of activities will be featured during the Wyoming Chamber of Commerce’s Moonlight Madness celebration Friday, Nov. 19, from 5-8 p.m.
 Santa Claus will be available, from 5-7:30 p.m., at the Haskell Funeral & Cremation Services
 business for children of all ages to visit. In addition, there will be horse and carriage rides downtown.
 The Paramount Theatre will be a hub of activity offering a hot cocoa bar, free face painting and free popcorn while one listens to the Stark County High School band and choir nearby.
 There will be a candy cane hunt scheduled, an ugly sweater contest and special deals at local businesses. Businesses can enter a window decorating contest, as well.
 The Wyoming Library has a lighted tree village on display. And the annual Lighted Parade is at 8 p.m. downtown.
 On Nov. 20, a 5K “Jingle Bell Run” is scheduled at 8:30 a.m.

Toulon council unhappy with street repair work

By **JOHN A. BALLENTINE**
 For The Prairie News
 TOULON –The Toulon city council is critical of the work performed by contractor Porter Brothers, of Rock Falls, on the Washington Street refurbishing project.
 The council decided months ago to have Washington Street refurbished and, in particular, to make the base of it thick enough to handle heavy truckloads of grain. Washington Street is the designated truck route in Toulon for grain trucks coming and going to the grain yard of Rumbold and Kuhn’s business.
 The city bid the project to contractors, but only Porter Brothers responded. They were subsequently awarded the contract.
 Mayor Larry Hollis asked city engineer Ed Andrews, “Are you happy with the way it [Washington Street] ended

up?”
 Andrews said, “I reached out to them right away, No. 1 even if we were perfectly happy, they invoiced [charged] more than the IDOT maximum because of their own overage. Obviously we still have concerns on the [street] base repair.”
 After the contractor completed their work, the street base had problems.
 “The standard sealcoat meets IDOT specs and the feedback on performance is generally acceptable. We have the three blocks of aggregate base repair that is still a concern,” Andrews said.
 The contractor redid some base repairs that were unacceptable to the city. But, other problems appeared a week later, indicating an issue with the base work that was initially done. Andrews recommended
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TOULON: Councilman: roadwork ‘subpar altogether’

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mended withholding payment for the base work completed, because of the existing problems with the refurbishing work done.

“I couldn’t be more displeased with that road – it’s worse than it was before [the refurbishing work was done],” Councilman Jason Musselman stated. “I’m not going to vote for payment of any portion of that road until it’s fixed. We’re spending a lot of money to fix that road. They [the contractor] used 110 percent of everything else, but only 64 percent of aggregate base.”

Musselman added, “It’s subpar altogether. This has been two months now.”

The city plans to approach the contractor about properly completing this project. “We’re not happy [with the work done so far],” Hollis said.

City officials are continuing to work on obtaining a grant for the Uptown Sidewalk project and passed a resolution “of support and commitment of local funds” in the amount of \$250,000 that would indicate to the grant issuer that the city is serious about completing this project.

The sanitary system lift station was discussed again and city engineer Andrews reported that an undocumented water main was discovered on the south side of Prairie Street where the sewer line was planned to be run. Andrews said that the sewer line will now probably have to be run on the north side of Prairie Street between Whittaker and Henderson Streets. There was no change order brought to the council concerning this alteration.

City attorney Kate Carter reported that ordinance nuisance cases continue to be scheduled for court action

in the future. The vehicle ordinance has been updated concerning abandoned or inoperable vehicles on private property. And, the codifications project is still in progress with American Legal Publications who is compiling the statutes in to a “book”.

Ben Leezer, of the Leezer Insurance Agency in Toulon, gave an insurance presentation for the city. The total policy renewal amount equals \$42,114 for 2021-22, which the council approved.

Also approved was a \$1,000 donation to the Annual Christmas Walk.

Several agenda items were tabled until next month including a raffle ordinance, the 2021 tax levy, and insurance quotes for city employee health insurance policies.

Discussed with no action was changing the start time of city council meetings from 6:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

STARK CO.: Budget OKd

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budget resolution was also approved. It will be on display to the public for 15 days and then voted on for acceptance at a Special County Board meeting scheduled for Nov. 30 at 6:30 p.m.

During the public comment portion of the meeting, Castleton residents stated that the community’s four water wells have not functioned for over four months. According to the residents, those wells are on Penn Township property.

The Penn Township board does not want to be involved with this problem, although they signed a paper saying that they

would receive money to pay the well companies that have attempted to get the wells functional again.

The residents said that they need a government entity to be a recipient of funds from a grant or the ARP funds. So far, no entity has volunteered to be that recipient on a long term basis.

Previously the Castleton Water Association maintained the wells, but it has been defunct for some time. The residents want to reinstate the association, but they have been unsuccessful in securing emergency funding because of the problem with having an entity receive the funds.

BRADFORD MUSICIANS



Pictured from left to right are Bradford band and chorus students Michelle Atchley, LeAnn Oleson, and Riggins Shafer. They were selected to perform at the ILMEA District 2 held at Augustana College. The students also had the opportunity to work with a guest conductor, concluding the day with a concert for family and friends.

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Traffic citations & Ordinance violations

10-26 - James T. Rashid - Driving 21-25 mph above limit.
10-26 - Ryan Jacob Gonzales - Driving 21-25 mph above limit.
11-4 - John C. Johnson - Speeding 26-34 mph over limit.
11-4 - Conner D. Knudson - Driving 21-25 mph above limit.
11-4 - Esther C. Delgado - Speeding 26-34 mph over limit.
11-4 - Katie E. Vickrey - Driving 21-25 mph above limit.
11-6 - Bryant C. Hedrick - Speeding 26-34 mph over limit.
11-2 - Christopher J. Walker- Driving 21-25 mph above limit.

Felonies & Misdemeanors

10-31 - DUI Traffic - Johnathan P. Knoblauch - Driving under the influence of alcohol.
10-31 - Criminal misdemeanor - Samantha E. Giese - Domestic battery.
11-4 - Criminal misdemeanor - Danielle N. Parks - Criminal damage to property.
10-31 - Criminal felony - Chase K. Morrissey - Possession of a controlled substance.

Incidents & Accidents Stark County

11-5 - A deer-related vehicle accident occurred on Route 93 approximately a quarter mile west of 900E. The driver involved was Chad Horsley, 37, of Galva. There were no injuries reported but the vehicle sustained estimated damages over \$1,500.
10-31 - Samantha E. Giese, 36, Bradford, was arrested for domestic battery. On Nov. 2 she posted \$2,000 cash bond and was released with a court date to appear.
10-31 - Jonathan P. Knoblauch, 38, Wyoming, was issued tickets following a single-vehicle rollover on the Modena Blacktop near Allendale. He was cited for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, driving without a valid registration, driving under the influence, and driving an uninsured vehicle. Knoblauch was transported to St. Luke Hospital in Kewanee and treated for injuries. He was issued a notice to appear in court.
11-3 - A possible vehicle theft from a residence on the Modena Blacktop was reported from a rural Wyoming resident. The incident was being investigated.
11-4 - Daniele N. Parks, 21, Wyoming, was arrested for criminal damage to property. She was taken into custody and transported to the Stark County Jail awaiting a court date to appear.
11-5 - A 16-year-old West Jersey teen was cited for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, and for leaving the scene of an accident. The minor was issued a notice to appear in court on the traffic violations.
11-6 - A 17-year-old Edwards teen was cited for speeding 90 mph in a 55 zone, and for possession of adult use cannabis in a vehicle. The minor was released with a notice to appear in court.
11-6 - Teresa R. Wilkins, 40, Wyoming, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended registration and for driving without vehicle



Galva Report

Officer dispatched:
11-1 - about a reckless driving complaint on Route 34 just west of town.
11-1 - was notified about a possible revoked driver between Kewanee and Galva. The vehicle was located parked at a house in Kewanee.
11-2 - to Sentry Estates for a report involving possible damage to a yard shed. No damage was found.
11-2 - to the high school parking lot for a minor accident involving damage only. A crash report was completed.
11-3 - A resident turned in a cell-phone that was found along the roadway on Exchange Street. Officer contacted the owner and the phone was returned.
11-3 - to many residences about ordinance violations involving unlicensed vehicles and accumulating junk. All residents were given 10 days to correct the issue.
11-3 - to assist Henry County with a child custody dispute just south and east of town.
11-3 - As the result of a traffic stop in the 200 block of S. Center Ave., Teresa Shoen, 47, Galva, was arrested for driving while license revoked and operating an uninsured vehicle. She was released with a required court date.
11-3 - to the 500 block of NW 8th St. for a 911 open line call. It was determined to be a young child playing with a phone.
11-3 - As the result of a traffic stop in the 400 block of West Division St., a 17-year-old female from Galesburg was issued citations for not having a driver’s license and for operating an uninsured vehicle. She was released with a court date.
11-4 - Officer met with a subject at the Galva Police Department to follow up on a previous incident. The subject had a Henry County warrant. As the result, Brendin Thomas-Duchesne, 27, Peoria, was arrested on a Henry County warrant for possession of a stolen vehicle and theft under \$500. He was taken to the Henry County Jail.
11-4 - Officer, along with a Henry County deputy sheriff, went to the 100 block of NW 7th Ave. to attempt to locate a wanted subject. As the result, George Johnson, 23, Galva, was arrested on a Henry County warrant for contempt of court. He was able to post bond and was released.
11-5 - Officer along with the fire department and Stark County medic were dispatched to a dumpster fire at the Lincoln House.
11-5 - to the 500 block of NW 8th St. for a report involving criminal damage to property.

11-6 - Officer was requested to watch for a vehicle traveling on Route 34 that had fled from a Galesburg police officer. Officer was unable to locate.
11-6 - Officer directed traffic at the Exchange St. railroad crossing while BNSF repaired a crossing arm that was not functioning properly.
11-6 - to the 100 block of SE 3rd St. for a report involving criminal damage to property.
11-7 - to the 00 block of Morgan Road in referenece to a minor two vehicle crash that had occurred in the 00 block of SW 2nd St. earlier. A crash report was completed.
11-7 - to the west edge of town for a traffic complaint. It was unfounded.
11-4 - Bryan Hamilton, 40, Brimfield, was issued a citation for speeding in the 900 block of North Center Ave.
11-6 - Journey Senn, 20, Monmouth, was issued a citation for speeding in the 1200 block of SE 2nd St.

Property Transfers
11-1 - Stark County as Trustee to Charles McGuire - Pt 23-14-7 SE - 124 W. Main St., Bradford - Consideration = \$0.
11-1 - Stark County as Trustee to Alex Wulf - Vg of LaFayette - Pt 25 - 401 E. Jefferson St., LaFayette - Consideration = \$0.
11-1 - Stark County as Trustee to For Sail Properties, LLC - Vg. of LaFayette - Pt block 23 lots 6 & 7 - 705 E. Main St., LaFayette - Consideration = \$0.
11-1 - Stark County as Trustee to Tammy and Wade Wilkinson - Scott & Wrigley’s Add’n - Pt block 2 - 408 N. Main St., Wyoming - Consideration = \$0.
11-1 - Helen Sue Gullett to Annette and Jack Atkins - Pt 12-13-7 SW - 17450 Township Road 1050 N., Bradford - Consideration = \$155,000.
11-1 - Diane B. Webber to Alexi J., Levi J., and Robin J. Strandberg - Pts 11-14-6 NE - 16527 Twp Rd., 1050 E., Neponset - Consideration = \$50,000.
11-2 - Tina Rankin Brooks to Danny R. Brooks - Pt 19-13-6 SW - 222 S. Miller St., Toulon - Consideration = \$0.
11-2 - Camren M. Plotner to EJJNP Properties, LLC - Pt 27-12-5 NW & NE - Consideration = \$1,050,000.
11-2 - Diana G. and Paul J. Cobb to Ashley, Janet and Troy Estes - Foster’s Add’n Block B Lot 4 - 211 South St., Bradford - Consideration = \$77,500.
11-3 - Craig E. and Karen E. Paul to Connie J. and Matthew J. Plumer - Pt 20-12-6 SW - Consideration = \$499,688.
11-3 - Malia M. Bucher, Mark R., Matthew J., Nancy A. and Andrew J. Plumer - Und 1/2 Int Pt 6-12-5 SE - Consideration = \$107,000.

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The recent election of Republican Glenn Youngkin to be governor in Democratic stronghold Virginia displays emphatically that Trump conservatism fares better – without Trump. The conundrum for Republican Party leaders, a weak lot, is how to double down on this fact in 2022, and keep former President Donald Trump off the ticket in 2024.

Youngkin upset former Democratic Virginia Governor and national Democratic Party leader Terry McAuliffe by capturing significantly greater percentages of independent as well as women voters than did Trump in 2020 – while apparently keeping the support of the Trump base.



Jim
NOWLAN

This suggests strongly that campaigning on Trump-like issues while downplaying connections to Trump could help the GOP take back a sizable majority in the House in 2022 and win the presidency in 2024 – without Trump.

An anti-Trump Republican, I find much of the Trump program positive, straightforward:

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I would add “fiscal integrity,” something out of favor in both the Trump and Biden administrations.

Yet the man himself is a pathological narcissist, dangerously obsessed with self; everything else – everything – is subservient.

But, as is obvious, Trump dominates the Republican Party right now. After all, he was there to speak loudly for his base in 2016 and 2020, while the GOP before him had only mealy-mouthed nostrums to offer.

The Trump base may have been rallied to come out for Youngkin – even though the governor-elect rarely mentioned him – because opponent McAuliffe incessantly advertised a Trump-Youngkin connection, which was in fact rather weak.

And, can dissatisfaction with the Democrats’ big spending, quite liberal messaging be enough alone to bring out Trump voters, if Trump is not front and center?

Related, what can GOP leaders at the national and state levels do, if anything, to keep the Trump excitement alive – without Trump? Maybe nothing, which would be tragic.

Destructive Progressive agenda should be clear

To the Editor:

The dismissal of America’s energy independence, shutting down thousands of good paying jobs, unprecedented borrowing and printing of money, creating runaway inflation, the planned importation of tens of thousands of welfare recipients unconstitutionally and illegally into our country, the treasonous Obama-style exit from Afghanistan, all has the flavor of the promised Obama/Biden “fundamental transformation” of America.

As President Biden’s approval rating has plummeted into the 30s, one has to wonder why? Have some who gave their blessing to this administration come to realize the total disregard the tyrannical Democratic party has for our constitution and rule of law?



Or maybe, they have noticed Biden’s preference for illegals over our veterans and law-abiding citizens?

Any disaster with Biden’s fingerprints on it shouldn’t have caught anyone off guard. If the career-long policies of Biden being on the wrong side of America wasn’t enough, then his statement, “It’s a shame America has been put first for the past four years,” should have clearly defined

who Biden is.

Why is the destructive anti-American Progressive agenda unclear to so many? For many years, in order to keep their overpaid positions, people would vote for the Democratic Party to appease the thugs within the big labor unions who were in bed with the Progressive leftists. Today, those with brain fog of leftist indoctrination are added to the list.

Unfortunately, keeping Progressives in power doesn’t nurture the sovereignty and security of our country or the freedom and prosperity of the American citizens.

– **Robert Walter, Laura**

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SATURDAY NOV. 20TH, 2021 AT 10 AM

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TRUCK: 2001 Chevy LS 1500 ext. cab 4 x 4 truck w/50, 268 orig. miles, cloth bucket seats, all power, V8 5.3L, H.D., trailering special, bed liner and tarp, Reese hitch, chrome tube rails/steps, runs great, #2GCEK19T611366781.

GUNS/AMMO: #1. Springfield J Stevens 12 ga. single shot—#2. Remington Fieldmaster Model 572 22 pump—#3. Remington Model 600 222 bolt action #28105—4. Smith & Wesson 32 small revolver #274332—AMMO including 2 boxes PMC bronze 45 auto, 1 box of Winchester 32 auto, 1 box Hornady 222 Rem V-Max, 3 boxes Rem. 12 ga., 2 boxes Rem. 222, 2 boxes Winchester 45, partial box 32s and 22s. FOID and ID required for purchase. Guns handled and held by Phil Albertson, Princeville, IL.

OUTDOOR/TOOLS: JD 322 w/48" deck, Yamar gas motor, power steering, 1469 hrs., nice mower—Jet Lathe JML1014-B51—all types of wood working tools—Snap-On top cabinet on wheels, Kennedy bottom—Snap-On air chisel in case—Craftsman top/bottom rolling tool chest—Stihl chain saw #124, 14" bar—Mac, SK, Craftsman and some Snap-On wrenches, sockets, ratchets, and other very nice hand tools—Milwaukee circular saw, 18V drill, #6494 miter saw w/jig and table—Milwaukee and other power tools w/batteries and chargers—Delta 12 like new drill press—1000# Peerless chain hoist—CM lever hoist—21" Keller fiberglass ladder, 32" Louisville and other ext. ladders, 10" and 12" alum. and other ladders—IH metal rack—misc. roll around and other carts—organizers and all types of bolts and hardware—36" pipe wrenches, 16" scroll saw, wood, Bandy and other clamps, cords, bench grinders, elect. boxes and supplies, ladder/platform jacks, welding table w/vice, grinder and rods, straps, nice yard and garden tools, electric trimmers, paint supplies, much good shelving, brooms, 12 5-gauge rolls wire, gas and oil cans, rope, blocks, wood/metal pulleys, fluids, Sawzall, 16 ga. cordless air gun, metal tool boxes on wheels, plastic tool boxes, Chas Parker vice—Super Boost battery charger on wheels—Rigid pipe threader #111P and cutter—tap & die set—JD wrenches and tools—JD wooden tongue—JD 80# metal yard cart—Top A sprayer w/60" boom w/Shurflo #8000-543-236 pump, works—4" cultimulcher—rowhoe—1 ton polybin/auger—metal wooden posts, clay field tiles, fencing—rack w/roll of wire—alum. overhead and other wire—decor. metal railing—2 MB corn grinder—Pelouze scale—Broadcast spreader model BP Cyclone—many wooden boxes and storage cabinets—hay trolley and hook, Peoria—squirrel cage fan on wheels—well pump—saw horses—LB White model 346J hanging furnace—scaffolding plank—angle iron w/top cart—metal lift cart—ability edge joiner—siding—lg. wooden tool bin—old wagon jack—Avery Peoria jack—1 ½ feed bin—Troy Bilt TB195 blower—Zebco rods, reels and fishing supplies—Weber propane and elect. grills—2 Cannondale 400 bikes/access—STACKS of very nice lumber (lg. amount), including hardwood maple, gorgeous pecan, oak, cherry, walnut, hickory and more, all types of wood pieces—Cobbler's shoe last—primitive farm items—so much more.

LOCAL ADV. LG. AND SMALL: JD shelving from Colgan, Yates City—welding table from Victoria Coal Mine—Midland Coal break room benches—Tucker's Williamsfield tool box—display table and wooden shelving and bins from Laura and Williamsfield elevators—metal file cabinet from Elmwood Monument—French Grove Church choir chair—prim. base cabinet from old Pumping Plant, Laura, IL—prim. work table from Oncida Carpenters—Lacoin Cileo folding chair—farm lodgers from Pioneer, Spoon River, JD and more—ant. chest drawers, headboard owned by Coca Cola president, Peoria—mahogany chair out of Lee Implement—Hobson Truck Sales piece—Williamsfield 1917 horse show trophy and ribbons—Laura Farmer's Co-op pry bar, thermometer and old cloth sign—Hubert L. Oakes farm bureau sign—old Brimfield #108 Fire District iron plaque—Schüssler Seed #3311 phone index—Peoria Producers phone 4-5410 clipboard—JD Streitmatter Imp. pen holder—MFG Motor Sales Ford Williamsfield 36" folding ruler—DeLaval Cream wrenches—Ford wrenches—Firestone adv.—Phillips 66 bucket—bullet pencils—local adv. yardsticks and rulers—Colgan JD Wyoming thermometer—Farmec therm.—Wyffels/Agri Pro magnetic signs—Pioneer rain gauge—Peoria Charter Co. toy buses—Purina and other canes—metal Moorman's ruler—Randolph piglet starter bag—Streit. Imp therm.—Plaster University Labor sign—old Princeville school letter—nice GEM cistern pump—150 yr. JD sm. anvil-hats—misc. adv. items.

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES: late 1800's nice full-size Victor Safe & Lock Co. Cinn., OH safe on wheels w/comb. lock (W.M. Oakes)—coll. of 20 vintage/never used hand stitched beautiful quilts (Star pattern, baby, Christmas, king sized, JD quilt on rod, see pictures)—hundreds of hand embroidered towels, table clothes and doilies (days of week, chickens, birds, holiday)—much sterling silverware of various sizes, one partial set—nice knives in orig. boxes including 3 blade Old Timer 304T pocket knife, single blade Old Timer 1940T, Uncle Henry LB3, 703A New Buck 3 blade, #424 New Buck Lite, Case Genuine Mother of Pearl pocket knife in case, small Case pocket knife, Case XX, Buck #309—14K women's thick wedding band—2 lg. auth. Jade and gold women's rings—2 nice older Elgin pocket watches and fobs—some sterling jewelry and costume—JD metal wagon—red metal wagon—model 4020 toy JD diesel tractor NB, precision—Oliver Model Super 77 NB, precision—Farmall M precision NB—Ertl JD Model A w/man NB, Moline, IL—Osh Kosh Spark Plug exp. aircraft air plane—LE Classic 1949 Tonka Dump Truck #218/10,000—Kenworth remote toy semi—Ertl Whick dump truck, Tonka older dump truck, JD w/cab, Turbo 1466 Int. w/cab, wooden train pieces, blocks, etc., 1850 Oliver toy—Amoco semi, marbles and shooters, sm. MX270 Case Ertl. In box—lg. wooden show box, wooden trunks, fruit, boxes, stills and more—1870 Peoria Co. Atlas/census map—milk cans and galv. items and tubs—egg basket—2 #7 Griswold and 2 #6 Griswold skillets—monkey wrenches and other old hand tools—bull lead, belt lacing, keys, cheese boxes, sleigh bells, irons, boxes, water bags, cow bell, wood head nutcracker, mini cast iron old 2 bottom plow, corn dryer, huskers, band and bander, brass counter, prim. ½ bushel wood cont. w/ld, other primitives—Breyer pig—JD and other belt buckles—Van Briggie bowl—vintage pole lamp—nice slag glass umbrella lamp—beautiful slag glass/brass chandelier—Steffen brass table lamp—oil paintings—sm. sewing box full—very old heavy mantle clock w/ions, works—1992,99 and other Long. Baskets—Phillip's 66 1 qt. outboard motor oil—metal oil cans—metal milk crates—Roseville #187 and York P #191 vases—Pope Gosser, Host, America, Royal Doulton, Style House alum. and other dishes—misc. older dishes, glass, retro and kitchen items—metal cart retro—cast iron yard ornament—ornate brass fireplace front grate and frame, nice—canoe paddle—3 tine pitch fork—frog gigs—1932 license plate—much more.

FURNITURE/HOUSEHOLD: GE grey nice refrigerator w/bottom freezer and dispenser model GFE28—ant. English style walnut drop front secretary—ant. Jaquins wooden desk—2 nice new cushioned bar stools w/back, solid metal—very nice beige rocker recliners, blue and brown also—solid wooden rocker—nice solid wood table, 6 chairs and 2 leaves—4 nice swivel kitchen chairs, cloth—prim. wooden stool—stand and cubicles—42" and smaller flatscreen TVs on stand—Amana Refrig/freezer—old white wooden cabinets—nice wt. bench and wts.—lg. wooden storage counter—nice 3' x 8' wooden table painted white—prime dovetailed chest of drawers, signed James Buoy, 1842—Beachwood/cane bedroom set, nice—Queen Ann Heirloom bed and box springs—king bed w/like new mattress—ant. oak wash stand—very clean older Maytag washer and elect. dryer—Retro Singer sewing machine in cabinet, works—newer wireless printer—food processor, sm. appliances, roasters, nice canners, like new igloo drink cooler, Coleman lantern—Schwinn X-Cyze bike—AC unit—NB Singer sewing machine—misc. tables, chairs, stands, storage and other items too numerous to list all.

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**SUNDAY NOVEMBER 14TH, 2021
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REAL ESTATE: This real estate consists of 4.446 acres (approx. 3 acres are timber). There is a 20 ft. wide easement onto this property. A 2-bedroom ranch style home with full basement sits on this property. The main floor is approx. 1016 sq. ft. A screened in entrance porch leads to a decent sized kitchen, lg. open dining and living room area, 2 bedrooms and one full bath. The basement is full. This house was built in 1950. Furnace and central air are in good working condition. The unattached garage is 24' x 38' with 2 overhead doors. It is heated and insulated. There is also a 9'x20' lean to built on to the back. An older garden shed also sits on the property. The house needs remodeling and updating but is structurally sound and would make a beautiful home if redone. School District is Elmwood. The timber acres do provide hunting potential. Terms are a non-refundable 10% down the day of auction with the balance to be pd. in full at closing in approx. 30 days.

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CADILLAC: 1951 Cadillac 62 series CP ser.#516284412 2-door green hard top—was a show car restored by Cashman Cadillac and purchased in Las Vegas (have the orig. bill of sale, title and book) The car is in fabulous condition and was running when parked. Car will sell around 1 p.m.

ANTIQUES AND PRIMITIVES: 2.5' X 6' Butcher's block primitive table—BF Goodrich Schwinn built Wasp bicycle, complete—1940-78 license plates—coll. of 50's era Matchbox, a few nice redline Hot Wheels cars—old Matchbox Deluxe coll. case—lg. coll. of old wrenches—coll. of razors (bone, brass, jade, wood and other straight razors in orig. boxes), old electric razors in boxes, shaving items—pocket knives—glass oil bottles and carrier, old oil and gas cans—wooden pulleys—metal tractor seat—old school lockers—rotating Emerson fan—IBM shop clock—series 1924 radiator cap display cabinet w/caps—1970's Emerson stereo system and AKAI system—retro radios and electronics—retro NB kitchen items—sm. Hubley firetruck—60', 70's era albums (Cat Stevens, Bob Segar, Rod Stewart, Heart, Carpenter's and more)—7-Up cases—orig. Comp AQ computer system—vintage Deora and Merc. Benz models—childs rocking horse and rocking chair—plastic and metal old toys, games, etc.—Ch. Bears and other belt buckles—galv. items—old iron skillets, griddles—carnival style beer glasses—Stock Market old analyzer board—lighted Blatt sign—Coors Banquet mirror—round Blue Ribbon wall light—Ind. State NCAA 1979 7-up bottle—old Yankee Clipper sled—retro ashtrays—corks and jars—FK, Pyrex, depression and misc. glass—iron carriage—Kodascope projector and old cameras—Sewmore sewing machine—nice Kitchen-aid Classic Plus mixer w/attach.—primitives and basic antiques—**FURNITURE:** mission oak double hall tree w/can rest—mission oak buffet w/mirror—4 mission oak dining chairs—old trunks—nice prim. dresser w/mirror—ant. spindled head board—oak desk—rocker—stands, end tables—ornate buffet w/ mirror—patio furniture—bench—**HOUSEHOLD:** newer GE white reffrig.—older chest freezer—maytag gas stove—sm. appliances—linens—misc.**OUTDOOR/TOOLS:** Dodge Custom 1977 D100 pick-up (very rough, not running)—nice Ariens 22 HP auto. 46" riding mower—JD L110 auto. 42" lawn mower, not running—nice Mac 5HP 220 amp Industrial air compressor, 80 gallon tank on pallet—Shop Smith lathe—Mighty Mac stump grinder, 9HP gas motor—new lawn works lawn trailer—Craftsman top/bottom tool box with Mac attached sides—Snap-On YA217 arc welder on stand, nice—like new Snap-On click torque wrench—Snap-On sockets and wrenches—Craftsman 10" table saw and other tools—air tools—Mac hand tools—Stihl 14" bar 023 chain saw—Stihl FS44 gas weed eater—Stihl FE electric weed eater—Stihl BE55 electric blower—Mil. Hole Dawg drill—Gorilla lawn wagon—Lincoln welder—12-ton shop press—2 NB 12" wind turbines—Sun 920 elect. engine tester on cart—electronic meters—70-88 Chilton repair books—Pro-Tech port table angle saw—oxygen acet. torch set on cart—4' x 7' welding table—garden tools, supplies—scrap iron—fluids, paint, hardware, hand tools, cords, drills, grinders, 2 ton, other jacks, bench vice, drill presses, chop and bench saws, bolt bins full, motor stand, copper battery cable, chargers, car parts, scythes, hay forks, squirrel cage fan, old 2 man saws, Reese hitch, base and top tool boxes, stainless fish frying pans, chicken wire—port. air comp. w/gas engine—wood hand corn grinder—old steel wheeled cultivator—nice 18' fiberglass ext. ladder—other ladders—LP gas cooker—rough 1977 metal 15' boat, title, 30 HP Mercury motor attached—much more.

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The Peterson real estate is located approximately 5 miles west of Washburn, IL or 13 miles north of Metamora, IL, or 25 miles north of Peoria, IL. The land is further described as being located in Section 31, T29N-R2W, Richland Township, and Section 36, T29N-R3W, Lacon Township, all in Marshall County, IL.

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The land contains a total of 392.69 taxable acres, will be sold in 5-tracts and represents productive, nearly all-tillable farmland (some Class A soils) as well as potential residential/commercial development land.

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Christmas Tree Tags and Senior Dinner

BRADFORD – The Betas will once again provide any child, newborn through 8th grade, within the Bradford school district with gifts this Christmas. Sign-up forms were sent home with students in early November.

Families wishing to participate are to return their completed forms to the



The Galva: Ready to Grow committee chose the home of Josh Dunn and Ashley Olin at 310 NW 6th Ave., as the Best Holiday Display. The couple is pictured above with their two youngest children.

school by Nov. 13. Gifts will be distributed in December. Participant families will receive a call in mid December with the date and place for pick-up. If you have any questions, please call the school.

Those wishing to help supply Christmas gifts for the children can pick up Christmas tags from the Christmas Tag Tree at the Bradford Bank by Nov. 18.

The annual Bradford Senior Citizen Christmas Dinner, hosted by Betas, will be held at the Bradford Fire House at noon on Saturday, Dec. 4. All Bradford community senior citizens are welcome. Carry outs will be available. Fo meal reservation, please call Deb Ryan at (309) 897-8489 or Angie Stange at (309) 897-8204 by Nov. 27.

Holiday Bazaar and Chili Cook-off

GALVA – The First Baptist Church at 211 NW 4th Ave. in Galva is hosting a Holiday Bazaar on Sat., Nov. 13, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.. Vendors will offer all kinds of crafts, clothes, kid’s items, Christmas trees, wreaths, lanterns, soaps, jewelry, beauty, furniture, food and more.

The bazaar will aslo host a chili cook-off from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tickets for tasting and voting are \$5 each. Register your chili for \$10 by Nov. 5. by calling the church at (309) 932-2713. Winner takes all registration fees. Judges have the final vote. The church will also host a Bake Sale and its annual fudge sale with free samples.

First and Grace UMC hosts Thanksgiving

GALVA – The Galva First United Methodist Church and the Grace United Methodist Church will hold their annual Thanksgiving hunger dinner on Sunday, Nov. 21 from 4 -. to 6:30 p.m. The meal will be served at the Galva First UMC on the corner of NW 2nd Street an NW 2nd Ave. Dine in, carry out, or delivery is available. For delivery, please call 932-2460 by Friday, Nov. 19 at noon and leave a message. On the day of the dinner, call 932-3255 from 2-3:30 p.m. All are invited to this free will donation meal.

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1 John, James or Judas
8 Gil show sponsor
11 13-digit publishing ID
15 Just barely
19 Taking place in cyberspace
20 Give a very bad review of
21 Piddling
22 Papa's mate
23 For a very long time
25 Experts
26 Body part over the eyes
27 Bakery units
28 Brand of fat replacer
30 Arouse the interest of
32 Auntie — (pretzel bakery chain)
33 Good-fortune symbols
35 Here, in Cannes
37 Beards on barley
38 State, in Cannes
39 Cruel ruler in "Alice in Wonderland"
46 High-ranking clergyman

DOWN
49 Terrifying dino
50 With no muss or fuss
51 Nintendo consoles
53 CNN anchor Burnett
54 Dots on sea maps
56 Torah temple
57 Car ding
58 "— a vacation"
59 Volkswagen sedan model
61 Aspire to high goals
64 Seek the love of
66 100%
67 Thumbs-up vote
68 Their passengers stand in baskets
76 Skewered meat dishes
81 Old family name in violinmaking
82 "Dies —" (Latin hymn)
83 Castro of Cuba
85 Monte —
86 Nada
87 Round hammer part

ACROSS
88 Conical shelters
90 Bog grass
91 Enchants
93 Pursue impossible dreams
96 One-named singer who was a muse for Andy Warhol
97 Subpar grades
98 Historic start?
99 Get ringers and leaners
105 Topic to debate
110 In a disturbed way
111 Gems often on a string
112 Goddess of wisdom
113 Think (over)
114 Offers
116 Cereal associated with seven key words in this puzzle
118 Tablet
119 Composer Charles
120 LAX info
121 Icy treat
122 Stick around
123 Big top, e.g.
124 — Moines River

DOWN
125 Old Greek harp players
1 Home of St. Teresa
2 Attach, as a boutonniere
3 Financial adviser
4 Fend (off)
5 Listens to a broadcast
6 Deposits
7 "Slippery" tree
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Toulon’s American Legion’s new building

By JOHN A. BALLENTINE
For The Prairie News

TOULON – Toulon’s American Legion Post 416 has expanded into its new building that is attached to the existing Legion Hall located on West Court Street. The new building is west of the existing building and will be used for cooking meals and for general storage.

This new building was made possible through generous donations by businesses and various individuals. “I want to thank the community for its help over the years because the future of the Legion is important,” past Commander Doug Murray stated. “And, the Womens’ Auxiliary has purchased a new cooker for the meals.”

The Legion Hall building was built in 1897 by Bradford F. Thompson and it first served as a location for a real estate business in

the south half and a law office in the north half. The Legion obtained the southern part of the building in 1928 when it was available and later that year gained full possession of the entire building.

Toulon’s Legion Post came into existence on Aug. 10, 1920 when its charter was issued via the United States Congress’ act to form “an unincorporated patriotic society of the soldiers, sailors, and marines of the Great War, 1917-1918.” There were 17 charter members and Curtis Utz was elected its first commander, according to a published article in the Stark County News.

Recently, new officers for the Legion were elected: Andrew Jackson, Commander; Josh Streitmatter, Vice-Commander; Ken Dienst, Junior Vice-Commander; and Robert Winn, finance officer.

In conjunction with the first Tou-



Pictured above is the Toulon Legion’s new expansion to its Post 146 building located at West Court Street. The building was made possible through generous donations. Photo by John A. Ballentine.

lon Legion, plans were made to form a Womens’ Auxiliary organization in Aug. of 1920. Women who are related to a Legion member are eligible to be a member of the Auxiliary. It was decided to form a temporary organization in 1920 until the Auxiliary received its formal charter, which an application was sent to the national headquarters.


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The Toulon American Legion Post 416
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MSW Projects offers nutrition sites and outreach to seniors

MSW Projects offers a nutrition program which has nutrition sites and home delivered meals available to people aged 60 and over in Marshall, Stark and Woodford Counties. MSW Projects also offers public transportation to those residing in Marshall or Stark County regardless of age. MSW Projects also has an outreach program to assist seniors aged 60 and over with reduced license plates, wheelchair ramps or other solutions to problems a senior may encounter.

MSW Projects Nutrition Program has changed a bit due to the pandemic. The nutrition sites continue to be closed for dine in service, but meals are available to be picked up at the Toulon and Henry Nutrition Sites. Meals are also available for delivery to seniors aged 60 and over who may be either homebound, unable to prepare a meal, unsteady, returning home from a hospital or nursing home or recovering from an illness or injury. Safety precautions are still being followed to ensure the safety of everyone. Home delivered meals are available in Stark County within city limits of Toulon, LaFayette, Wyoming, and Bradford. The suggested donation for a meal is \$4. If you or someone you know are in need of home delivered meals or would like more information, please contact the MSW Projects office at (309) 364-2287. If you would like to pick up your meal at the Toulon Nutrition Site, please call (309) 286-6861 the day prior to make your lunch reservation.

Public transportation also continues to be available to residents of Marshall and Stark Counties. The transportation that is available is the regularly scheduled van and individual transports. The regularly scheduled van has predetermined destination cities. Within the destination city, riders can make as many stops as needed prior to 2:30 p.m. when the van departs from the destination city. The regularly scheduled van is limited to 3 riders or families due to COVID precautions set forth by the FTA (Federal Transit Authority). The regularly scheduled van requires reservations the day prior to when you will be riding.

Individual transports are available Mon. - Fri. between the hours of 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Individual transports are available to riders within their community and to surrounding cities such as Peoria, Princeton, Bloomington, Ottawa, Peru, Chillicothe, Galesburg, and East Peoria. These transports are also available for rides to grocery stores, banks, post offices, medical facilities, physical therapy facilities, and beauty salons. The individual transports require a two week advance reservation and can be made by calling MSW Projects at (309) 364-2287. Masks are required to be worn in the vans. Fares for individual transports are for riders under the age of 60. People aged 60 and over are welcome to make a voluntary donation.

The last program available to help seniors aged 60 and over is the outreach program. The outreach worker can assist with reduced license plate renewals for individuals who qualify, assist with finding solutions to problems that may arise, and assist with wheelchair ramps.

MSW Projects has been helping residents of Marshall, Stark, and Woodford Counties for over 47 years and hopes to continue for many years to come. We greatly appreciate everyone's understanding and continued support during the pandemic.

Farmland Assessment meetings to be held Nov. 29

Representative Dan Swanson is partnering with the Knox, Bureau, and Henry County Farm Bureaus to host a farmland assessment meeting in each of the three counties. The purpose of these meetings is to discuss ongoing increases in the assessed value of farmland. The meetings are on Monday, Nov. 29 at 8:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. Carl Sandburg College Auditorium, 2400 Tom L. Wilson Blvd., Galesburg

- 1 p.m. – 3 p.m. Lavender Crest Winery, 5401 US Highway 6, Colona.
- 5 p.m. – 7 p.m. Bureau County Metro Center, 837 Park Avenue West, Princeton.

The presentations, given by Brenda Matherly, Director of Local Government with Illinois Farm Bureau, will give you a better understanding of how assessments are calculated and long-term impact on values.

Please pre-register with the Knox County Farm Bureau (309) 342-2036, Bureau County Farm Bureau (815) 875-6468 or Henry County Farm Bureau (309) 937-2411.

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Service Line Protection Available for Galva Homeowners

Galva, IL – The City of Galva has partnered with Service Line Warranties of America (SLWA) to offer protection for homeowners for external water and sewer lines. The coverage is voluntary and available at affordable monthly or annual prices.

“In today’s economy, it’s important for the City to help homeowners find affordable protection for their own private aging infrastructure,” said Rich Volkert, Mayor. “We live in an environment where water conservation and ground pollution are extremely important. Through this program, homeowners are more likely to report problems without fear of expensive repairs. Protecting our environment and precious resources through a single-call enrollment process is very convenient for busy homeowners.”

The SLWA Service Line Warranty Program protects against leaks, breaks and clogs due to normal wear and tear, age, ground shifting and tree root intrusion. If a customer’s line is in need of repair, a simple call to the SLWA 24-hour hotline will dispatch a local, licensed contractor familiar with local code. The program provides up to \$8,500 per incident for external water and sewer line repairs. There are no annual or lifetime limits, service fees or deductibles – just protection when you need it most!

“Homeowners believe that the pipes located on their property will last forever or that the City will repair the line if it breaks,” said David Dyer, City Administrator. “That’s simply not the case. Many factors contribute to the life expectancy of a line such as tree root intrusion, ground shifting, weather and age – all factors which are covered through the Service Line Warranties of America protection program.”

This program is offered at no cost to the City and no public funds are used to promote or administer the program.

“We are pleased to offer affordable protection for water and sewer lines to the residents of Galva,” said Tom Rusin, CEO of SLWA parent HomeServe USA. “Homeowners will have peace of mind with our first-class customer service experience featuring a 24/7 claim repair line and local, licensed contractors – keeping dollars in the local economy.”

SLWA has a longstanding track record of superior service. As the 2018 Winner of the Western Pennsylvania Better Business Bureau Torch Award for Marketplace Ethics, the company is committed to customer service, ethical marketing practices and maintaining an A+ accredited rating with the Better Business Bureau. For questions about this protection offering for Galva residents, or to enroll, please contact SLWA at 844-257-8796 or visit www.slwofa.com.

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About Service Line Warranties of America Service Line Warranties of America (SLWA) is part of HomeServe, a leading provider of home repair solutions serving over 2.7 million customers across the US and Canada. Founded in 2003, SLWA is the trusted source of utility line protection programs endorsed by the National League of Cities. Together with HomeServe, SLWA is dedicated to supplying best-in-class repair plans and delivering superior customer service to consumers directly and through over 750 leading municipal, utility and association partners.

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OBITUARIES

Wayde B. Buck

GALVA – Wayde Brian Buck, 62, passed away at OSF St. Francis Medical Center in Peoria on Nov., 2021, surrounded by his loving family. Wayde was born Oct. 31, 1959, the son of Robert L. Buck and Darlene E. Lindberg Buck.

A Celebration of Life will be held

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Nov. 13, at the

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Galva is in charge of arrangements.

Wayde married Julie Ann Edwall on Aug. 2, 1986. She survives, as do their children, Matthew (Hilary) Buck of Galva and Brittany Buck of Fort Collins, Colo.; grandchildren Adeline and Thatcher Buck; his mother, Darlene E. Lindberg Buck of Galva; brother, Bradley (Elizabeth) Buck of Peoria, Ariz.; sisters, Debra (Timothy) Bruner of Galesburg, Glenda (Lance) Rettig and Lynnetta Willis, both of Galva; along with several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Wayde was preceded in death by his father, Robert L. Buck, grandparents, Erick and Esther Lindberg and Eugene and Moneta Buck. Wayde was the eldest grandchild of both.

Wayde’s elementary school years were spent in Galesburg. He graduated from Galva High School in 1978. At the age of 16, he obtained his private pilot’s license, setting off a lifelong pursuit of aviation and aeronautics. He earned an associate’s degree in Aviation Technologies from Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa, Okla., then a bachelor’s degree in Aviation Management from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill.

Wayde recently retired as Airport Director of the Kenosha Regional Airport after serving the City of Kenosha for 25 years. He was a member of the American Association of Airport Executives and the Wisconsin Airport Management Association.

Wayde wore many hats in his life: electrician, plumber, woodworker, landscaper, as well as serving as a Galva Alderman. He was a true DIY master and was always willing to lend a hand to family and friends. In



Buck

the words of his grandchildren, “If Papa can’t fix it, nobody can.”

Wayde loved cooking, golfing, fishing and watching sports. As it is hard to sum up someone’s whole life in a few short paragraphs, the most important thing to know about Wayde is that he was an honest man whose love and devotion to his family shined through until his final moments.

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

Sharon D. Hopp

KAHOKA, Mo. – Sharon D.

Hopp, 72, of Kahoka, Mo., passed away peacefully at 8:10 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31, 2021, at her son’s home in Toulon, Ill.

She was born on June 1, 1949, in Marshalltown, Iowa, the daughter of Betty Jean (Davis) Ray and the late Billy D. Ray. Sharon married Gary Hopp on April 6, 1969, in Mount Sterling, Iowa and he preceded her in death on June 28, 2021.

She had been employed by Henniges Automotive in Keokuk, Iowa, as a finish operator for over 24 years until her retirement. Sharon was a member of the Luray Baptist Church. She loved her children and grandchildren and enjoyed spending time with her family.

In addition to her mother, Betty, Sharon is survived by a son, Bradley (Brenda) Hopp of Toulon; three grandchildren, Brendahn Boatman of Columbia, Mo., Olivia & Brett Hopp of Toulon; one great grandchild, Luka Boatman; two sister-in-laws, Jeannie Ray & Terry Matlock, both of Kahoka; son in-law, Darin Boatman of Burlington, Iowa; and by several nieces, nephews and friends.

Besides her father, Sharon was preceded in death by a daughter; Tammie Lynn Boatman and by three brothers; Larry, Jerry and Roy Ray.

Memorial services honoring the life of Sharon, will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 13, 2021, at the Peaksville (Mo.) Christian Church. Pastor Shawn McAfee will officiate. Interment will follow at the Kahoka Cemetery in Kahoka.

Memorial contributions in mem-



Hopp

ory of Sharon are suggested to the Peaksville Christian Church or to the charity of the donor’s choice. Wilson & Triplett Funeral Home in Kahoka has been entrusted with the care and arrangements.

You are invited to share your memories of Sharon and leave a condolence at www.wilsontriplett.com.

Geoffrey K. Horack

KEWANEE – Geoffrey K. Horack, 81, of Bradford, formerly of Kewanee, died at 1:27 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6, 2021, at UnityPoint Health-Proctor in Peoria.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 13, at Rux Funeral Home in Kewanee. Visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 12, at the funeral home. Burial will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery, where military rites will be accorded by the Kewanee Veterans Council. Memorials may be directed to the Encounter Church in Kewanee.

He was born Jan. 1, 1940, in Farmington, Ill., the son of Wayne and Helen (Hegwood) Horack. He married Joyce L. Currier on Oct. 20, 1963, in Kewanee and she preceded him in death on Oct. 30, 2018. Survivors include his son, Geoffrey (Jeanie) Horack of Bradford; three brothers; Terry (Penny) Horack of Chillicothe, Ill. and Phillip and Steven Horack, both of Bradford; three grandchildren; Matthew, Andrew and Elizabeth; and many nieces and nephews. He was also preceded in death by his parents, a son, Jeffrey in infancy, his nephew, Brad Horack and a sister-in-law, Janet Horack.

Geoffrey graduated from Bradford High School and proudly served his country for six years and drove a truck for the U.S. Army. He worked as a welder for the Kewanee Boiler Company for 39 years until his retirement. He was a member of the Encounter Church and enjoyed military history, watching Clint Eastwood movies, shooting and liked A&W Root Beer and was never known to turn down a piece of apple pie. He especially enjoyed attending his grandchildren’s events.

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OBITUARIES

Maryella Goldsmith

GALVA – Maryella Elizabeth (Dean) Goldsmith, 80 of Galva passed away peacefully, Friday, Nov. 5, 2021, at her daughter’s home. She was born on May 7, 1941, in Wethersfield, daughter of Carl Dean Sr. and Ruth (Etter-Dean) Tomlinson.

She moved to Galva in 1969 with her five children. Surviving are Laura Verkruyse (Jim) Albrecht of Tiskilwa, Tony/Wayne (Pat) Goldsmith of

Geneseo, Lisa Goldsmith of East Peoria with fiancée Curtis Potter of Bishop Hill, Ian Goldsmith and Tricia Fazzini of Bloomington, Shane Goldsmith and Carol Jinkerson-Goldsmith of Jay, Florida. Also surviving are 2 brothers, Carl (Judy) Dean II of Madison, Fla. and Owen (Sheila) Dean of Van Buren, Ark.; step-brother Theodore Le-land Tomlinson of Delavan; 10 grandchildren, Stacey (Rick) Fleming, Katy Albrecht, Kelly Goldsmith, Kyle Goldsmith,

Traci Fandel, John Donnell Jr., Andrea Goldsmith (Jason) Durham, Alex Fazzini, Brandi Jinkerson (Henry) Andino and Amber (Jinkerson) Taylor; and 16 great grandchildren.

Her parents, step-father Le-land Tomlinson, one sister Mrs. Lysandra (Omer) Herbert, one grandson Ryan Goldsmith, two nephews Bryan Light and Patrick Dean preceded her in death.

She attended Wethersfield High School and graduated high

school with her GED. She taught American Red Cross First Aid and CPR courses. Worked as an EMT for the Galva Ambulance Service. She taught weaving classes at the Blackhawk East College campus and at Bishop Hill Founders events.

She enjoyed many things in life including her family, grandchildren and great grandchil-dren, weaving, knitting and made many hats, gloves, afghans, scarves, and baby

blankets. She was a member in the Rebekah Lodge #512 of Kewanee, Galva American Legion Hagberg-Hamlin Post 45 and the Fiber Guild.

Cremation rites have been accorded with a celebration of life planned in the spring. Memorials may be directed to the Henry County Humane Society in her memory.

Online condolences can be left at www.grant-johnsonfh.com.

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Notice is hereby given that on Friday, December 10, 2021, at 9:00 A.M., a public hearing will be held before the Executive Director of the Illinois Finance Authority (the “Authority”), or his designee, inside the North entrance of One North Old State Capitol Plaza, Springfield, Illinois 62701, as required by Section 147(f) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the “Code”), regarding a plan of finance to issue one or more series of the Authority’s Agricultural Development Revenue Bonds (the “Bonds”), in an aggregate principal amount not to

exceed \$64,500.00 of Beginning Farmer Bonds (Daniel N. Feucht), in a single series (the “Bonds”). In the event that the designated hearing location described in the preceding sentence is not adequate to accommodate social distancing concerns of any persons who arrive at the designated time of the hearing or is otherwise unavailable due to health concerns, at the request of anyone present or if the space is otherwise unavailable due to health concerns, the Authority will move the public hearing outside in the immediate vicinity of the building and members of the public will be redirected to that location. In addition, the public

hearing will be simultaneously accessible by residents, taxpayers and other interested persons telephonically on Friday, December 10, 2021, at 9:00 A.M. by dialing into the toll-free telephone conference line number: (888) 494-4032, and entering access code: 795-179-0918.

The proceeds of the Bonds will be used by Daniel N. Feucht for the purchase of all or a portion of the cost of farmland reached by driving from Wyoming, IL starting from the IL Rt. 91 and 17 junction travel west approximately 1 mile to the farm located on the south side of Route 17. Subject property is in Stark County, Essex (R6E) Township, Illinois.

The above notice of public hearing is required by Section 147(f) of the Code. At the time and place set for the public hearing, residents, taxpayers and other interested persons will be given the opportunity to express their views for or against the proposed plan of financing. In addition, residents, taxpayers and other interested

persons that attend the public hearing telephonically by dialing into the toll-free telephone conference line number noted above will be given the opportunity to express their views for or against the proposed plan of financing at a designated point in the public hearing. Written comments may also be submitted to the Executive Director of the Authority (i) via email at publiccomments@il-fa.com, or (ii) at his office located at 160 North LaSalle Street, Suite S-1000, Chicago, Illinois 60601 (overnight delivery), or (iii) at P.O. Box 641249, Chicago, Illinois 60664 (mail) until December 8, 2021.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (“ADA”), if any person with a disability as defined by the ADA needs special accommodations to participate in the public hearing, then not later than December 9, 2021, he or she should contact the Authority at (312) 651-1300. Project Number 2021-12-0001 Published 11/12/21

PUBLIC NOTICE

That on 12/17/2021 a sale will be held at 9:00a.m. at: Peed’s Auto Parts, 24868 State Highway 81, Kewanee, IL 61443. All bids need to be in writing, to sell the following articles to enforce a lien existing under laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, services, skills ot material expended upon or storage furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated person(s), unless such articles are redeemed within thirty (30) days of the publication of this notice.

This notice is intent to enforce a mechanic’s lien pursuant to Chapter 770 ILCS 45/1 et seq. Auction date 12/17/2021 @ 9am at Peed’s Auto Parts, 24868 State Highway 81, Kewanee, IL 61443 Name of person(s) Montiey Flowers and Arthur Thompson Jr 39 Acorn Ln Waverly, TN 37185 Description of Article 1998 Saturn SW2 VIN 1G8ZK8273WZ152217 Amount owed \$ 2913.77 Published 11/12, 11/19, 11/26/21

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ASSUMED NAME
PUBLICATION NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that on November 8, 2021, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Stark County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as ROUGH AND TUMBLED, located at 104 N. 7th St., Wyoming, IL 61491.

Dated November 8, 2021
/S/ Heather Hollis
County Clerk
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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FOR ANSWERS
SEE PAGE 3

CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- LITERATURE: What is the name of Ron Weasley's house in the 'Harry Potter' novel series?
- TELEVISION: The sitcom 'Petticoat Junction' spawned which other popular spinoff series?
- LANGUAGE: What is the meaning of the Latin phrase, "littera scripta manet"?
- MOVIES: What is the name of cartoon character Porky Pig's girlfriend?
- U.S. STATES: What is the capital of Wyoming?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which U.S. interstate highway is the longest in the nation?
- AD SLOGANS: What product's TV ad sparked the catchphrase "Miley likes it!"?
- GEOMETRY: How many straight lines can be drawn through two given points?
- FOOD & DRINK: What is the hottest chili pepper in the world?
- MUSIC: Which iconic rock band was once named The Detours?

Answers

- The Burrow
- "Green Acres"
- "The written letter remains," motto of The National Archives
- Petunia Pig
- Cheyenne
- I-90
- Life cereal
- One
- Carolina Reaper (Guinness Book of World Records, 2013)
- The Who

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TOP 10 MOVIES

- Dune (PG-13)
- Halloween Kills (R)
- No Time to Die (PG-13)
- Boku no Hero Academia: World Heroes Mission (NR)
- Venom: Let There be Carnage (PG-13)
- Antlers (R)
- Last Night in Soho (R)
- Ron's Gone Wrong (PG)
- The Addams Family 2 (PG)
- The French Dispatch (R)

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Vaccination mandates legal under new law

By PETER HANCOCK
Capitol News Illinois

SPRINGFIELD – A new law in Illinois will soon clear the way for employers to enforce vaccination, testing and other mitigation measures to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

The measure, Senate Bill 1169, amends the Illinois Health Care Right of Conscience Act, a 1977 law originally intended to shield doctors and pharmacists from liability for refusing to participate in abortions. Gov. JB Pritzker’s office reported that he signed it late Monday while he was at an overseas trip to Glasgow, Scotland, for the United Nations Climate Change Conference. Illinois was one of several states to enact such a law in the wake of the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision in Roe v. Wade. Federal law also provides similar protections.

It states that doctors and health care providers cannot be held liable for refusing to provide services that are contrary to their conscience. It also states that no employer or regulatory agency can discriminate against an individual for refusing to participate in or receive any form of health care services contrary to their conscience. In recent months, though, that law has been used by individuals in Illinois to block employer mandates that certain workers receive COVID-19 vaccines, disclose their vaccination status or undergo regular COVID-19 testing as a condition of employment.

In some cases, those plaintiffs have been successful in obtaining restraining orders against such mandates, including a group of nurses in Kanakee who objected last month to a local hospital’s vaccine mandate. The new law, which becomes effective June 1, makes an exception to the Health Care Right of Conscience Act by saying it is not a violation of the act for an employer to impose or enforce any requirements “that involve provision of services by a physician or health care personnel intended to prevent contraction or transmission of COVID-19 or any pathogens that result in COVID-19 or any of its subsequent iterations.” The bill was the subject of intense debate during the General Assembly’s fall veto session last month. More than 50,000 individuals and groups filed witness slips in opposition to various iterations of the bill, including the Chicago Police Department, Chicago Public Schools and an individual who described himself as “Wants freedoms back.” Only about 1,000 people filed slips supporting amendments to the bill. The bill passed the House Oct. 27 by a vote of 64-52. It passed the Senate the following day, 31-24. Because the votes took place after May 31, and because it did not pass both chambers by at least a three-fifths majority, under the Illinois Constitution the new law cannot take effect until June 1, 2022, unless lawmakers

come back and pass an identical bill during the 2022 session, which begins in January. Critics of the bill argued that it would violate individual religious freedoms by taking away their right to refuse certain medical treatments that they find morally or religiously objectionable while others argued that individual health care decisions should be a matter of personal choice. But even the federal conscience statute, known as the “Church Amendment” – named after its sponsor, former U.S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho – may not extend to shielding individuals from COVID-19 mandates. On Monday, a federal judge in Fort Worth, Texas, ruled in favor of Chicago-based United Airlines by refusing to block that company’s policy of placing unvaccinated employees on indefinite unpaid leave, even if they qualify for a religious or medical exemption. In his opinion, U.S. District Judge Mark T. Pittman did not rule on whether United’s policy violated U.S. law or the U.S. Constitution. He said only that the plaintiffs in that case had failed to prove that they would suffer “irreparable injury” without a preliminary injunction. *Capitol News Illinois is a nonprofit, non-partisan news service covering state government and distributed to more than 400 newspapers statewide.*

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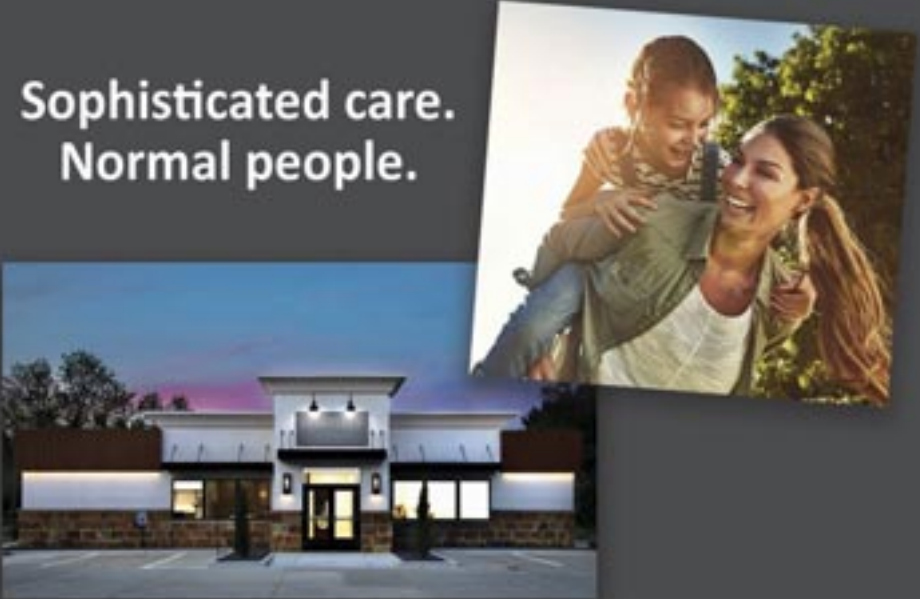
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