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“Happy birthday,” said my mom last May as she handed me a pickleball racket, one from a set of two. As I eyed this unasked-for gift, a memory of several years ago surfaced of the first – and only – time I played pickleball at the request of a friend at the Franciscan Center in Peoria.

How hard can it be? I reasoned. You hit a whiffle ball, much slower

than a tennis or racket ball. My friend caught on quickly and continued to play after that. I didn’t. After a humiliating two hours, during which my paddle met with air far more times than the ball, I was too embarrassed to return. If only Mary Kay DeVries of Brimfield had been there. She would have told me, “Don’t stop after the initial game. It takes practice – be patient with yourself.” But it wasn’t until my mom, who was spending the summer on our shared Brimfield property, wanted me to go play with her at the Elmwood Community Center that I de-



Two pickleball courts run simultaneously at the Elmwood Community Center. Above, a pickleball racket and ball.

cided to give it another go. If necessity is the mother of invention, boredom is the mother of games. According to the website longcoveclub.com, pickleball dates to 1965 when a dad was “looking to alleviate the boredom of his loved ones and close friends.” It became a legitimate sport in 1972 and since

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No tax increase

Farmington opts to keep same levy

By JEFF LAMPE
For The Weekly Post

FARMINGTON – After hearing good news from a recent audit, the Farmington City Council voted Monday to keep its tax levy the same as last year. “I see no reason for us to even consider raising the property tax totals that are coming in,” said City Administrator Rollen Wright. The council then voted unanimously in favor of keeping the levy the same. Afterwards, Alderman David Black, head of the finance committee, asked why the committee was not given a chance to review the levy before the vote. Mayor Kent Kowal agreed that would be in the best interest moving forward. “We will be more diligent in the future,” Kowal said. Leading up to the levy vote, the council had heard from Aaron Phillips from Phillips, Salmi & Associ-

ates regarding the annual city audit. Phillips said there was nothing unusual about this year’s audit and said the city “is in really good financial shape.” “You have about 16 months of operating reserves on board,” Phillips said, noting that level of reserves is on the high side out of the 15 other municipalities his firm audits. The council also approved a recommendation from the CEDC regarding TIF grants. Approved were two applications for residential grants from Wayne Kersh, \$491 for house painting on Barlow Road, and Jeff Monari, \$1,735 for a new fence at 64 N. West St. Also approved was a commercial redevelopment grant of \$10,767 to help Emily Morton establish the Black Maple Coffee and Espresso business at the Moose Lodge on East Fort Street.

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Stiers wins FFA award

By The Weekly Post

INDIANAPOLIS – Williamsfield High School sophomore Sidney Stiers won the National FFA Creed Speaking Leadership Event last Friday during the 94th annual FFA Convention & Expo. Stiers advanced through three rounds of national competition and three

rounds of competition in Illinois to receive a cash award for her win, courtesy of Kubota Tractor Corporation. Stiers is the daughter of Jeff and Joanie Stiers of Williamsfield and has worked to prepare her presentation over the past few months with teacher Kent Rigg and Principal

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Williamsfield sophomore Sidney Stiers won the National FFA Creed Speaking Contest last week.

Williamsfield adds new trustee

By JEFF LAMPE
For The Weekly Post

WILLIAMSFIELD – Nancy Everett was unanimously approved Monday to fill a vacant position on the Village Board. President Matt Tonkin said Everett will be “a great asset to the village” and is expected to be involved in the MAPPING study the village will undertake with Western Illinois University in January or February. In response to several thefts in town two weeks ago, trustees approved re-

viewing and expanding current policing policies, including staffing hours, pay rates and possible expanded coverage. The village will also consider options for neighborhood watch or electronic monitoring programs. After a recommendation from the Veterans Park Committee, the bandstand was disassembled. Residents interested in a block from the bandstand can contact villageofwilliamsfield@gmail.org. Other blocks will be used in a planned landscaping renovation next spring.

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PICKLEBALL: Camaraderie over competition

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then has become the “fastest growing sport in the United States with international growth gaining steam,” according to the website.

As for the name, one account says it was named after the dad’s dog.

If you combine paddleball and tennis, you get pickleball. The game is played on a court smaller than is used for tennis, with rackets similar to paddleball, only larger. Like tennis, you hit the ball over a net. Courts can be indoors or outdoors.

Many venues in the Tri-County area offer pickleball courts. The Elmwood Community Center is one. Barb Krider of Elmwood was instrumental in getting the game started nine years ago after consulting with players at the Franciscan Center. She and her husband, Harley, taped off a court and then started inviting people to play. Today, the community center gets as few as 4 people and as many as 22 who show up during game times, 8:30-10:30 a.m. on Monday and Wednesdays. Cost is \$2 to play for non-members, first-timers play free.

When Mom and I arrived last spring, there was a friendly face to show us the door and introduce us to other players in this age 50+ pickleball club. Over the next several weeks, this gracious group patiently taught us the rules and how to play. We learned the score involves calling out three numbers and, I’ll admit, it took me a while to get those straight. (There are different types of scoring depending on where you play.) I learned that the warning to “stay out of the kitchen” isn’t always from my husband cooking dinner; it could be from another player referring to an area close to the net.

I learned strategy, including keeping the ball from Dale “The Wall” DeVries of Hanna City who seems to be all arms. Occasionally, I’m successful.

There are many reasons to appreciate this game.

“It’s not as difficult as tennis, it’s something older people can play,” Candy Alford of Brimfield said.

But don’t be fooled into thinking this is just an older person’s game. Some define the game as fast-paced and a “good workout.”

Deep pockets aren’t necessary to play. As Rudy Carlson of Brimfield said, “Buy a good paddle, but you don’t need an expensive one.”

Several players mentioned the enjoyment of community. We all like to play well, but friendship and camaraderie trump super competitiveness.

Thankfully, I am much more likely to make contact with the ball than air these days. I am grateful to the Elmwood Pickleball Club for all the encouragement my mother and I received. I admire them for their commitment, even through aches, pains and medical conditions.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

This Week’s Hot Picks

- **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.
- **Open House** – The Williamsfield Historical, 119 N. Oak St., has an open house on Saturday, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **Food Pantry** – Princeville Community Food Pantry is open Nov. 4 and Nov. 18 from 5-6 p.m. for residents of Princeville and Peoria County. Located at 339 S. Santa Fe, Princeville. Come to back door of Princeville Presbyterian Church.

This Week’s Events

- **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/negative test within the week required and masks.
 - **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

- **Veterans Lunch** – Elmwood High School has a drive-up Veterans Day

- lunch on Thursday, Nov. 11, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free lasagna dinner for veterans and spouses. Call (309) 742-2851 by 10 a.m. on Nov. 10 to place your order. Drive up to high school gym entrance and students will help with your order.
- **Bingo** – Salem Township Library in Yates City has bingo the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 2 p.m., including Nov. 11.
 - **Food Pantry** – The Elmwood United Methodist Church food pantry is the last Friday of each month, including Nov. 26, 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.

The Weekly Post Seven-Day Forecast

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Zack Binder.

The competition consists of FFA members presenting the National FFA Creed in a competitive setting. Members deliver the Creed from memory and respond to three questions. The creed outlines FFA’s beliefs regarding agriculture and FFA membership and the value of citizenship and patriotism.

Stiers also received support coaching support from several teachers, relatives, FFA Alumni, community members and local leaders.



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Of post office reopenings, carp-a-rama & bucks

Rambling through central Illinois, dreaming of antlers. . . .

With very little fanfare, the Elmwood post office reopened to P.O. box customers this week. Next to come is the full lobby, at which point, we will have to find something else to grumble about here in Elmwood. ... Last week, we presented a mysterious picture. On this page is another. What's up? As that creepy blue caterpillar **Absolem** says in "Alice in Wonderland," "All will become clear in the fullness of time." ... Slow down while driving across creeks and scan roadsides vigilantly. We are in the middle of that magical, but dangerous, time of year when deer move with little regard for vehicles, or much else. Driving to Farmington for Monday's city council meeting, I



Jeff **LAMPE**

would have bagged my first buck if the brights hadn't been on, alerting me to slow down for the lovestruck dope standing in the road. . . .

Explain this: The City of Elmwood is putting American Rescue Plan money into the bank to earn interest, while also raising taxes 4.95 percent. ... Thanks to all the kids in costumes who made for another enjoyable Halloween. Best costumes: A little Harkness dressed up like a lamb and a kid dressed up like a Progressive agent (along with his mom). Stuck-in-my head costume: Baby sharks, inspired by an annoying song. . . .

As years pile on, it's comforting at least to think wisdom is also growing. So it was depressing to realize last weekend that the youngest boy used the last roll of black electrical tape. On my list of must-have products, black electrical tape is near the



top. Better than duct tape. Next trip to Brimfield Hardware will see the shelves cleared of that **MacGyver** staple. Given our supply chain issues, you can't be sure anything will be there when it's really needed. ... What else on the Old Man Must-Have List should be bought in bulk? WD-40. Flashlights. .22 long rifle bullets. Wigwam socks. Those little tooth flosser things. Cheater glasses. Ibuprofen. Pocket knives. Sticky mouse traps. Handkerchiefs. **Jim Beam**. Duluth Trading underwear. Nail clippers. ... Parting shot: Big bucks are moving. Get hunting!

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Maybe that’s why our good friends at farmdocDaily, the online consortium of Land Grant extension specialists hosted by the University of Illinois, released a “Stress Test of 2022 Crop Returns” in late August: they want corn and soybean farmers to begin to focus on what a return to “average” could bring after three years of government payments and wild market swings.

Their collective view is clear. “Positive returns are projected for both” 2022 corn and soybeans “given a \$4.25 corn price and \$12.00 soybean price...” But lower prices for both, such as a “return to 2014-2019 prices,” they warn, will bring “meager incomes, and possible pressures for another round of ad hoc Federal payments.”

That’s Extension-speak for, “So far, so good but this could go south in a hurry.” (Links to farmdocDaily bulletins and tables cited here, including all imputed costs, are posted at farmandfoodfile.com.)

For example, if 2022 corn prices average \$4.50 per bushel compared to this year’s estimated \$5.25, and yields drop from today’s 235 bu. average to a normal 220 bu., the es-

timated “farmer return” per acre collapses from a thick \$343 now to a skinny \$20 next year.

A continued strong market in soy, however, would soothe that bruise. According to the analysts, if 2022 bean prices average \$12.00 per bu., just \$1 under 2021’s projected average price, per acre bean profits slip from a fat \$294 to a still-plump \$122.

That means a central Illinois “high productivity... 50% corn, 50% soybean rotation” this year will “return \$315 per acre, a record level exceeding the previous high of \$290 per acre set in 2011.”

But \$4.50-corn and \$12-beans in 2022 means the “projected farmer returns” on the same 50/50 rotation would be “\$71 per acre,” a whopping \$244 an acre less but still three times the paper thin, 2014-to-2019 average of \$25 per acre.

That’s the still-good news; here’s the potentially bad: “While returns are projected positive for 2022, relatively small declines in prices could cause returns to be negative.”

If, for example, 2022 corn prices average \$4.41 per bu. and bean prices average \$10.23 per bu. or lower, farmer “returns would be negative on cash rented land...”

Lower crop prices, though, aren’t the only reason. Crop input prices for 2022, especially fertilizer, are far higher and, too, for the first time in years there will be no “ad hoc Federal payments.”

While no one can say where fertilizer prices will top out – potash, nitrogen, and diammonium phosphate, or DAP, are now at record

levels and rising – we do know that federal payments to productive, central Illinois farms averaged from 2018-20, respectively, \$1, \$110, and \$68 an acre for corn while soybean payments were \$122, \$94, and \$45 an acre those same years.

Nationwide, that’s billions more in tomorrow’s production costs and tens of billions less in yesterday’s government payments.

And what do the number gurus see for per-acre returns if U.S. markets revisit “2014-2019 average prices of \$3.64 per bu. [for corn] and \$9.91 per bu. [for soybeans]”?

In a word, disaster. “At those prices, the average return for corn is -\$164 per acre and -\$17 per acre for soybeans. The 50-50 rotation return is -\$86 an acre, well below all returns since 2000.”

While no one predicts that happening, the analysts are quick to point out that corn prices averaged \$3.49 per bu. in 2016 and soybeans averaged “\$9.39 per bu... in 2018...”

Still, the farmdocDaily pros are suggesting that U.S. corn and soybean farmers now are riding a high-profit wave that’s probably already crested. Whatever comes next includes the words “lower and less.”

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The following nice home, tools, guns, antiques, Jeep, boat and nice household will be sold on location at 302 W North St. Princeville, IL 61559, on

**SUNDAY NOV, 7th , 2021 AT 12:00 NOON
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NOTE: This is a condensed ad. See pictures online at www.folgersauctionservice.com.
REAL ESTATE: Recent renovations to this home are a whole house generator added in 2020, along with a new furnace/air, all new windows, complete basement de-watering system and fenced in back yard. The roof was new in 2017. The main floor of this home contains a remodeled kitchen with 4'x6' pantry area, island and eating area. There are patio doors that lead from the kitchen to the front deck. A den leads to a nice 13.5'x19' living room. Downstairs bedroom areas include one room with walk in closet and another 8.5'x11.5' room that has been plumbed for laundry or could be used as another bedroom. There is one full bath downstairs with nice whirlpool tub. A cement floor breezeway w/storage and basement access attaches to the 24'x24' garage. The garage has a 7'x16' overhead door w/ opener and has been insulated and drywalled. The basement is partial w/2 rooms and the rest crawl space. The entire 2nd floor of this home is a huge loft area that is tall and covering the entire size of the house. A remodel has been started but needs completed (all new drywall already purchased will be included in the sale of the house). There is also another 1/2 bath in this loft area. Outside there is a nice 12'x30' separate garage w/7'x8' roll up door, electricity and breaker box. The house also has a good 100 amp service. There is an easement of 25' on graveled second drive. Terms are a non-refundable 10% down the day of auction with the balance to be pd. in full at closing.

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GUNS: Sig Sauer P320 9mm pistol w/2 clips and case, #58B114378—Luth-AR Savage Axis 308 Win caliber MDT-LSS rifle #J232493 w/scope and case—Rock Island Armory M 1911-A1CS pistol 45 cal. w/clips and leather case #RIA574719—Plastic stock and parts for a 22—ammo including Federal 45 auto, boxes Winchester 308, 45 auto—45 auto also of Hornady and Flocchi—FOID required. Guns, Jeep and boat will sell around between 12:30 and 1. Guns handled by Phil Albertson.

ANTIQUES, COLL., HOUSEHOLD: Interstate batteries metal sign—nice fainting couch, makeover started—nice ornate parlor bench—lg. oak ant. school desk—ant. queen sized bed—lg. table w/leaves and 4 rolling cloth chairs—2 nice bar stools w/back—hall tree—solid wooden vintage hutch—old Maytag wringer/washer—Bentley Grandfather's clock—more than a hayrack full of very nice Christmas items, animated, some old, nutcrackers, nativity and more—a few Matchbox, wooden puzzles, books, and misc. toys—NB Noel Morning stoneware Christmas dishes—Yarn and older weaving machine—nice linens, material, thread, thread spool stand, older sewing machine—hardback and other cookbooks, KitchenAid set pans—misc. nest bowls, FK and other dishes and glassware—Teddy bears—John Wayne items—very clean nice sm. appliances—coffee tables, one w/stained glass—Horsman and Raggedy Ann dolls—Hot Rod magazines—NB weighted blanket—Inversion machine, other exc. items w/ scale—NB elect. beverage fountain w/lights, 2 gallon—lg. plastic dog crate—basic household items of all types.

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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, IL 61602, or in a place otherwise designated at the time of sale, County of Peoria and State of Illi-

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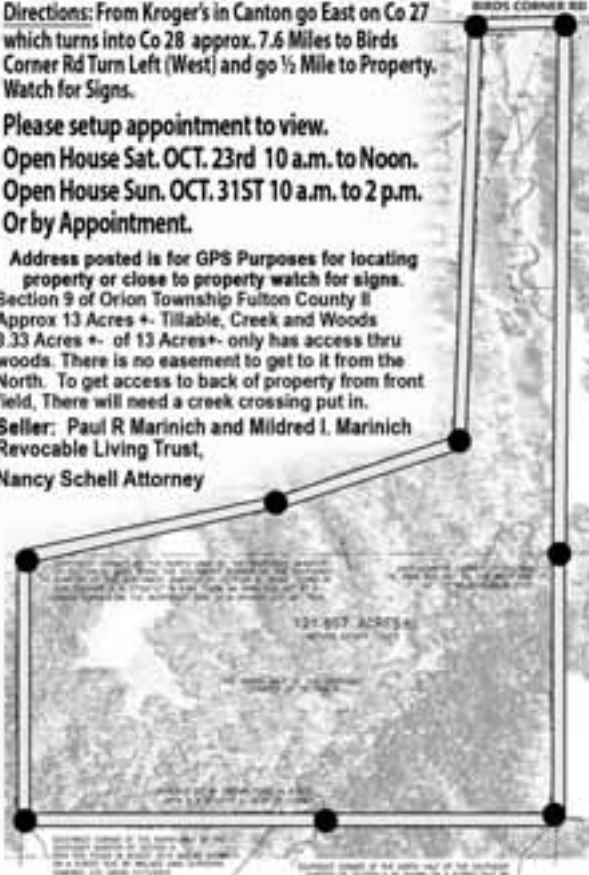
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PUBLIC RECORD

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Elmwood man subdued with taser by deputies

ELMWOOD – Peoria County Sheriff deputies used a taser to subdue an Elmwood man on Oct. 23 after he became combative with officers.

Police responding to a domestic situation in the 300 block of N. Pleasant St. found Michael M. Overend “yelling and bleeding from his head,” according to an Elmwood police report. Overend said he had smashed his phone against his head before beating his head on the wall.

A female said she was trying to calm him down when he put his hands on her neck and hit her in the chest. She also claimed he hit her in the face.

When police attempted to arrest

Overend for domestic battery, he became combative, resulting in Peoria County deputies using the taser.

According to the police report, Overend was taken to Methodist Hospital’s psychiatric unit.

The Peoria County Sheriff’s department charged Overend with a Class 2 Felony of aggravated battery of a police officer and a Class A misdemeanor of resisting a police officer.

Police reports

• HANNA CITY – Kirsten M. Smith, 28, was charged on Oct. 27 with criminal trespass to property, according to a Peoria County Sheriff’s report.

• FARMINGTON – Michael Morrison, 20, of Farmington was located by Farmington police in the 200 block of W. Fort St. on Oct. 26. According to a Farmington police report, Morrison had an active warrant

out of Fulton County for failure to appear in court relating to a charge of 30 mph over the posted speed limit. He posted bond and was given a new court date.

• FARMINGTON – Police pulled over a vehicle around 1:30 a.m. on Oct. 30 after the driver ran the stop sign at East Fort Street and East Lightfoot Road before coming to a stop in the middle of the intersection. In addition to two traffic violations, Natalie Paul, 27, of Iowa was charged with DUI alcohol, DUI with a blood alcohol level above the legal limit and illegal transportation of alcohol by a driver. Her vehicle was towed. She posted bond and was released with a court date.

Marriage license

• Kayla Lynn Scott and Mark Anthony Arbogast, both of Brimfield.



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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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LAND AUCTION OF 144 +/- ACRES IN TRURO TOWNSHIP, KNOX COUNTY, IL

The following tract of land will be sold at the Williamsfield American Legion located at 202 IL Rt. 180 Williamsfield, IL, on

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 17TH, 2021 AT 6:00 PM

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Brimfield still considering options for ARP funds

By LORI HEROLD
For The Weekly Post

BRIMFIELD – Ideas for using American Rescue Plan Funds were tossed around the table at the Brimfield Village Board meeting on Nov. 1.

Ideas include putting cameras in sewer lines to and extending the water line. Board President Dan Fishel mentioned adding a new road from the municipal park to connect with Jackson Street in anticipation of lots that could be sold in that area. He alluded to a possible meeting with investors to that end.

The board voted to put the first installment into savings until all funds are available for proposed projects.

In other business, the board decided on a procedure for those seeking to reserve the municipal park pavilion and the ball diamond. Interested parties will be required to put in a request at Village Hall. A sign will be installed in a visible place to indicate whether or not the pavilion and diamond are reserved.

Also discussed was the need to make upgrades to the pavilion. The board will move ahead and get prices on signs and bids for improvements.

Additional discussion centered on improvements to the Route 150/Knoxville Street corridor through town to make the area safer and aesthetically pleasing.

The Village Board also

approved:

- The combination of two expired CDs to be placed in a money market account.
- Donating \$500 for community Christmas baskets distributed by the Brimfield Area Food Pantry.
- A motion for the village attorney to move forward to condemn and demolish a property in violation of village ordinances.

At an Oct. 11 special meeting, the board approved:

- A contract extension with Trotter General Contracting until May 29 for work on the water tank.
- A \$13,361 bid by Zeller Electric for replacement of chemical lines.
- Directing the village attorney to draft a letter as necessary for these items.

FARMINGTON: Grants OK'd

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The last part of the CEDC recommendation was to accept an \$11,000 demolition bid from Dave Arrenholz to tear down a burned-out building on North Wall Street. The city will take possession of the lot after demolition.

In other business, Police Chief Darsham reported 361 calls for October, 65 traffic stops, 29 ordinance violation tickets issued, 3 property crimes, 3 crashes handled, 4 crimes against people, 16 arrests and 15 assists to other police departments.

The council also heard that Farmington's official population count in the 2020 Census is 2,389, down from 2,449 in 2010.

Speaking during the public comment portion, Cassandra Anderson informed

the council about the planned Dec. 4 Winterfest, which starts at 11 a.m. and concludes with the Santa Parade from 5-6 p.m.

Wright said he would pursue getting approval for needed street closures.

And Aaron Kevilus, who often speaks at council meetings, said Monday, with no further explanation, "This is probably going to be my last city council meeting that I ever get to go to."

Kevilus then said several times that Farmington police officers should get a raise from what he said is their current \$18.50 per hour wage rate.

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ACROSS

1 Costco rival
9 Machine arranging sheets
17 "That's icky"
20 Short, amusing tale
21 Made a rustling sound
22 Debate side
23 "Beverly Hills 90210" actress competing in a bee?
25 Capitol Hill VIP
26 Suffix with propyl
27 Fish eggs
28 Beetle bride of 1969
29 —"Pia"
30 "V for Vendetta" star doing wickerwork?
38 Later time of life
41 Kind of PC screen
42 Most reserved
43 "Lullaby of Birdland" composer clipping name?

50 Actress — Dawn Chung
51 Yam coils
52 Ontario border lake
53 The "E" of QED
55 Manhattan sch.
56 Bridal gown material
58 Hindu sage
63 "Charlotte's Web" star using fireplace bellows?
68 Tarzan, e.g.
70 Was inactive
71 Minnesota port
72 "A Brief History of Time" author peddling goods?
79 Transparent kitchen wrap
80 Actor Haam of Feldman
81 Fair-hairing ints.
82 Betting avg., e.g.
85 Rocket org.
86 See 109-Across
89 Lead-in to mo or pitch

90 "Paracelus" poet making toast?
96 Dazed state
98 Atty.'s go.
99 Epic poem by Virgil
100 "Tom Jones" novelist catching pop flies?
107 Nothing but
108 Week unit
109 With 86-Across, "You bet!"
110 Discontinuity
113 Actress Gatsby
114 "Family Huddle" co-author rowing?
122 Kindred
123 Legendary lost island
124 Employees' clip-ons
125 Milwaukee-to-Miami dir.
126 Soda jerk's workplace
127 Locale of Iraq and Israel

DOWN

1 Fill fully
2 In a while
3 Nothing but
4 — 4 film
5 Successors of LPs
6 Out (off)
7 In — surgery
8 Less than
9 15-season CBS show
10 Have do some karaoke, e.g.
11 Sawmill sight
12 In need of a refill of
13 See 49-Down
14 Pound
15 20-volume ref. work
16 Tips, e.g.
17 High hands
18 Welcomes
19 Sincere
24 Director Ang
29 — temer
30 Laugh sound
31 Trendy Aussie boots
32 Techie type
33 "Oh, woe!"
34 Pre-TiVo device
35 Cruel Amm
36 Court legend Arthur
37 That gal
38 Shrek, e.g.
39 Name in jts
40 "The Sound of Music" refrain starter
44 Shipped out
45 "Hey there"
46 Ample, in dialect
47 — pot (nasal cavity filler)
48 Big smile
49 With 13-Down, do some karaoke, e.g.
54 Florida city
56 Serpentine
57 Debate side
58 Ugly remark
59 Card'l locale
60 Not-to-be-missed thing
61 Gathered
62 "Sorts"
64 Madeline of
65 Single bill
66 "... even — speak"
67 Rx safety device
68 Bump
69 Sch. org.
73 Va. neighbor
74 Enceas
75 Sheik, e.g.
76 Frau's "ho"
77 Former Spice Girl Halliwell
78 Frayed
83 Jai follower
84 Sondheim's Sweeney
85 Brand of spongy toys
86 Goose's kn
87 The same, in French
88 Brand of luxury Swiss watches
90 Be behind schedule
91 Grand Ole —
92 Male lyke
93 "Cool," '90s-style
94 Honshu sash
95 ICU staffers
96 Sandbanks
97 Nadal's sport
101 Rustic verse
102 Bother badly
103 City northwest of Grenoble
104 OB — (med. specialist)
105 West African nation
106 Tangential remark
110 Ardently fond
111 Son of Hera
112 Furtive "hey there!"
114 Dasher of "Mork & Mindy"
115 Platonic "I"
116 Utmost
117 "O Sole —"
118 Deadly cobra
119 Rockets' org.
120 Long-snouted fish
121 Poem variety

Princeville girls VB falls in sectional semi

By PHIL JOHNSON
For The Weekly Post

ABINGDON — Princeville's outstanding season ended at the Class 1A Abingdon Sectional on Monday with a 27-25, 19-25, 20-25 setback to Augusta Southeastern.

The Lady Princes (28-3) defended, dug and blocked very hard until the Lady Suns scored the 25th point in the third set.

"We played clean through the regional games, and the girls have played very good volleyball. This group has accomplished so much during this season," Princeville coach Ana Schupbach said.

The beginning of the sectional looked promising for PHS, which grabbed a 5-0 first-set lead that prompted a SHS timeout. Princeville had two seven-point advantages, including 11-4, on a Brooke Ladd block and kill. Southeastern then stayed within five despite scores from Amber Brawley, Brooke Ladd, Olivia

Menold, Bethany Urbanc and Josie Benningfield. Julianne Kielion helped with passes.

After the lead dipped to 23-21, Brawley got a much-needed point for Princeville. But Southeastern scored the next three to assure overtime. Brawley again got a kill, but the Lady Suns tied it at 25 before committing a violation and hitting a hall out of bounds to give the Princes the win.

The second set was very even until a PHS net violation put Southeastern up 19-16. The Lady Suns' first lead came at 2-1 in the second set and they held a narrow lead despite kills from Urbanc, Ladd, Brawley and Menold. Jesenia Horton-Meza contributed with a dig from her stomach and an ace serve.

The Lady Princes forced an SHS timeout after another Brawley kill and a Southeastern out-of-bounds hit to get within 21-19. The pause in play seemed to work, as the Lady Suns vaulted ahead to 24-19 on another Stephens kill. A missed PHS dig sent things to the third set.

A Stephens kill put SHS up 4-2 in set three. Digs

from Kielion and Horton-Meza during a very long volley helped to force a Lady Suns out of bounds shot to get Princeville within 7-4. Two Brawley scores closed the gap to 9-7, but Southeastern went up 13-7 and Schupbach called for a timeout.

After an Olivia Menold ace and another Brawley kill closed the lead to 13-10, SHS went up by five. Southeastern mistakes helped get PHS as close as 17-15, but the Lady Suns bounced back to go ahead 22-15, as the season looked to be slipping away for Princeville.

The Lady Princes continued to compete hard, getting within four twice, including another PHS lay-out dig by Menold. But an SHS kill by McMillen ended a memorable Princeville season.

The Lady Princes won their own regional last Thursday by topping Peoria Christian 25-17, 25-14.

Brawley had eight kills. Kielion came in with 14 assists. Urbanc served three aces. Breanna Schupbach recorded eight digs. Ladd had three blocks, and Menold blocked three.

A Stephens kill put SHS up 4-2 in set three. Digs

a 25-6, 25-12 semifinal win over Peoria Heights on Oct. 27. Brawley had six kills and four aces. Menold got six kills and two blocks. Urbanc scored on six kills. Kielion assisted on 19 scores and dug 10.

Elmwood

WILLIAMSFIELD — Elmwood (23-15) advanced to last Thursday's Williamsfield Regional championship, but fell short vs. Roanoke-Benson 25-18, 25-15.

In the first set, Eileen Conklin helped put the Lady Trojans up 9-6 with four straight service points. A block and score from Liv Meyers increased the EHS advantage to 13-8, but R-B rushed back to a 15-14 lead. Following a long volley, the Lady Rockets finally took the point to go up 20-16.

Etta Wagner scored on two kills early in the second set to keep the Lady Trojans within striking distance, but high-flying R-B kills by Chaysea Wood, Jasmine Garmin and Kylar Kennell ended postseason play for EHS.

Conklin had four assists and two aces in the effort. Annie Herman recorded seven kills and eight digs.

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A Public Hearing of the Farmington Zoning Board of Appeals will be held, Tuesday November 30, 2021, at 6:00 p.m. at the Farmington Municipal Building, 322 E. Fort St., Farmington IL.

Purpose of said hearing is the following:

1. A request for a variance from the required twenty foot (20 ft.) rear yard setback line to allow a five foot (5 ft.) rear setback line for allowing a construction on a new garage located at:

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Property Pin # 05-04-02-415-004

Richard Hitchcock, Chairman,
Farmington Zoning Board of Appeals
Published 11/4/21

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Etta Wagner scored on three kills. Meyers got three kills and two blocks. Amelia Penny-Baldoni came up with three kills. Addie Webster had eight assists and six digs. Kate Yemm kept volleys going with six digs.

“Every season, unless you win state or finish third, has to end in a loss. This loss was tough. We wanted to bring home a win, but it wasn’t in the cards for us,” Elmwood coach Felicia Appell said. “We played with heart and grit, defeated larger area schools and have demonstrated great heart and character. We’re proud of our accomplishments, and each athlete helped create a successful season.”

In the 25-22, 25-18 semi-final sweep of Kewanee-

Wethersfield on Oct. 27, Yemm had 4 aces and 11 digs. Baldoni got six kills. Addie Webster was the assist leader with 14. Wagner blocked three. Brooke Dawson came up with four kills.

Elmwood also defeated Ridgewood 21-25, 25-16 and 25-21 on Oct. 26 in the rquarterfinal. Herman recorded three aces and eight kills. Meyers blocked three. Yemm dug eight off of the floor. Webster had 12 assists

Farmington

MANLIUS – After a first-round win over higher-seeded Spring Valley Hall, Farmington fell to Princeton (No. 1 seed in the 2A regional) 25-7, 25-6 on Oct. 26 in the semifinals. Bailey Kennelly recorded four digs. Alayna

Keefer had two kills. “Although this game didn’t finish the way we were hoping, the team fought for every point and played hard until the end,” Coach Quincy Thompson said. “Coach Milstead and I are very proud of the progress this group made, and we will miss our seniors very much.”

ROWVA-Williamsfield WILLIAMSFIELD – ROWVA-Williamsfield ended a successful 21-10 campaign in a 25-14, 20-25

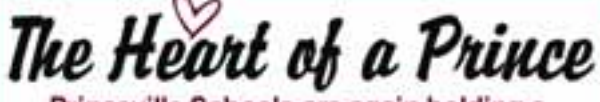
and 17-25 setback to Roanoke-Benson on Oct. 27 in the regional semifinals. “We came up a little short tonight,” R-W assistant coach Jaime Trotter said. “We came out with a great plan and put them away in the first set, but they made adjustments and got us on our heels. We just made too many mistakes in the second and third sets.”

Kat Hunt had 11 kills. Natalie Gonzalez recorded 29 assists. Molly Warner got 16 digs.



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Any individuals or groups who would like to donate money to the program can call the PHS office at 385-4660. Checks may also be sent to the high school at 302 Cordis Avenue, Princeville, IL 61559 and should be made payable to Princeville High School. Princeville Grade School students and Princeville State Bank will be given a list of specific items needed for the Thanksgiving baskets if anyone would like to donate food items. Princeville State Bank will also accept monetary donations. Funds and items will be collected until Wednesday, November 19th. Princeville High School and the National Honor Society would greatly appreciate any contributions that you would like to give.

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2. Halloween Kills (R)
3. No Time to Die (PG-13)
4. Venom: Let There be Carnage (PG-13)
5. Ron's Gone Wrong (PG)
6. The Addams Family 2 (PG)
7. The Last Duel (R)
8. Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings (PG-13)
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FOOTBALL: Bad bounces cost E-B in close loss

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Renken, who also ran for a score and tossed another 3-yard TD to Corbin Rutledge. Renken was 15-for-23 overall for 212 yards.

Vallas said Farmington will need similar balance against Tremont’s Wing-T offense and 6-foot-2, 235-pound fullback Shemar Williams. Tremont Coach Zach Zehr won a Class 1A state title at Arcola in 2015 and has coached Tremont since 2017.

“They have a huge fullback and we’re going to have to gang-tackle him,” Vallas said. “When you do that, obviously it sets up something else. They’ve got a great offensive scheme. Their coach is a great coach. He’s got a state championship. I’ve won Bingo one time. So we’re in a little different categories.

Chicago Clark 28
Elmwood-Brimfield 16
CHICAGO – This Class 3A game was there for the taking for E-B (6-4) but for a series of bad bounces. The Trojans outgained Clark 278-208, got good production from Aiden Frail (18 carries, 110 yards, 1 TD) and Johnny York (25-99, 1 TD) and led 16-12 late in the fourth quarter before being stopped on third-and-1 and fourth-and-1 runs.

From there, Clark went ahead after

recovering its own fumble that bounced loose in the end zone.

“One of our guys dove on it and it squirted loose and their guy lands on it and they score,” E-B Coach Todd Hollis said.

On the next series, the Trojans suffered their first fumble. A Clark player scooped up the fumble and went in to score to seal the win.

Earlier in the game, E-B had seen a Clark punt land behind the line of scrimmage and bounce backwards into the end zone. While that made it a live ball, E-B players avoided touching the ball, which rolled out of the end zone for a safety – instead of a possible touchdown.

“Sometimes this game ... it’s a funny-shaped ball,” Hollis said. “I still walk away from this season thinking it’s one of the best coaching jobs our staff has ever done and it’s definitely a group that grew more than any other group we’ve had from week to week. And most of the buy-in is really young guys and they’re ready to rock and roll next year.”

Ottawa Marquette 32
Princeville 7

OTTAWA – While E-B’s playoff game ended in rough fashion, the start was part of the downfall for the Princes (5-5). Princeville turned the

ball over on its first two drives of this Class 1A game in Ottawa, coughing up an interception and then a fumble.

Marquette (9-1) converted both into scores and used another interception to go up 20-0 at halftime.

“We ended up our first two drives with turnovers and gave them great field position,” Princeville Coach Jon Carruthers said. “You just can’t do that against a good team. Turnovers did it to us.”

Even so, Princeville held Marquette to 227 yards rushing, its third-lowest total of the season.

“Princeville made us earn this one. They play good, hard defense, that’s for sure,” Marquette Coach Tom Jobst said. “They played hard, man on man, and they did a nice job.”

Marquette made up for that by converting turnovers and passing for 118 yards and two scores through the air.

With Marquette stacked in the box, Princeville was unable to get its run game going, finishing with 135 total yards. Denver Hoerr led the Princes with 50 yards on 10 carries, while Grant Hunt added 37 on 8 runs. Cole Brower had the lone score with 6:38 left in the fourth quarter on a 5-yard run.

SCOREBOARD

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XC: ‘Mud as deep as your ankle’

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tling injuries. He also praised freshman Olivia Stage (43rd, 21:34.18) for passing “a lot of people in the last mile, which really helped us out a lot.”

The other scoring runners for E-B were junior Ashley Wolcott (30th, 20:54.83) and sophomore Aleah Zehr (71st, 22:25.51), who edged junior teammate Bre Turner (72nd, 22:26.43).

Louisa Wilson of Williamsville was the girls winner (18:19.76) and Eureka’s girls won the sectional with 52 points, while E-B had 152.

Princeville freshman Alyvia Cowser (11th, 19:51.9) also qualified for Saturday as an individual – the third Princeville girl to reach state in school history.

Other scoring runners for Princeville’s 11th-place girls team were: freshman Tana Hoerr (47th, 21:41.59), junior Kyra Hilsabeck (48th, 21:41.11), sophomore Emma Stutzman (68th, 22:38.45) and sophomore Brinae Rice (101st, 23:33.84).

“[Cowser] has pushed herself all year so it’s great for her to be rewarded for all her hard work,” Coach Jeremy Melick said.

Another runner who has pushed hard all year is E-B’s Harmon, who said he is glad his teammates will be joining him at Detweiller.

“It’s always good to go with your teammates. I’m proud of all of them,” he

said. “It’s better to have your teammates with you. It calms you down and keeps the routine the same.”

Harmon said he started “a little too fast” Saturday on what was a very sloppy course.

“I tried to keep it conservative, but things happen,” he said. “There was mud as deep as your ankle in some places. It felt like you were just running in place at some points. But you just needed to keep driving. I think it favored the stronger runners.”

Among that group was E-B senior Nick Feller (20th, 16:59.11), who has come on strong in the past month.

“Nick Feller had a great race,” E-B Coach Gregg Meyers said. “Everybody else ... we had some guys that ran well and we had

some guys that struggled a little. But the guys put themselves in good position by training as hard as they did year-round, to not run your best race and still be able to qualify.

“I think we still have our best race in us.”

Other scoring runners for E-B were: sophomore Isaiah Hill (27th, 17:17.83), junior Brendan Williams (38th, 17:32.84) and freshman Mika Nelson (62nd, 18:02.85).

Miles Sheppard of West Hancock was boys winner in 15:06.71 and Normal U-High won with 49 points, ahead of Stanford Olympia (104), West Hancock (136) and E-B (142). Princeville’s boys were 18th and led by sophomore Joey Bosch (36th, 17:29.09).



The family of Tom Miller would like to say thank you and express our sincerest appreciation for all the prayers, food, cards, flowers, memorial donations, calls, and messages during his time in the hospital and at his passing. Thank you to Father Verrier and Deacon Burton for the beautiful funeral mass. Thank you, also, to Carroll Carroll and the ladies from St. Joseph for the wonderful luncheon. A very special thank you to Larry and Maureen Heinz for loaning us the bus so we could bring Tim home. We are truly blessed to have amazing family, friends, and neighbors. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Dad will certainly be missed.

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Farmers roll into round 2

Shultz powers Farmington rout; Trojans, Princes fall

By JEFF LAMPE
For The Weekly Post

FARMINGTON – Winning is all Kevin Shultz has known in a Farmington football jersey.

The freshman and JV teams he played on went unbeaten. Last spring’s odd COVID season ended with no losses. And so far this fall, Farmington (10-0) has been perfect.

But Shultz is well aware that this season is different.

“Last year we won every game and kind of felt content with that,” Shultz said. “This year, if we lose, we go home.”

Last Saturday in a 42-6 home win over El Paso-Gridley, Shultz did his best to make sure the winning continued. The senior line-backer tied for the team lead with seven tackles and was far and away the top rusher in the game, carrying 22 times for 221 yards and two first-quarter TDs.

With the win, the Farmers (10-0) will enjoy another Class 2A home game Saturday at 1 p.m. against Tremont (8-2). The



Farmington senior Kevin Shultz rushes the passer in a 42-6 win over El Paso-Gridley Saturday. Shultz tied for the lead in tackles and also ran for 221 yards and Photos by Dave Giagnoni.

Turks topped Momence (6-4) in the first round, 16-0.

“I got big holes at the start and then it started to get pretty gritty because they were focusing so hard on the run,” Shultz said. “So then we started to open up the passing game later on in the game.”

Such is the dilemma when facing Farmington, which in one stretch scored touchdowns on three straight offensive plays in the first half.

Junior Tanner Kenney also blocked a punt and in-

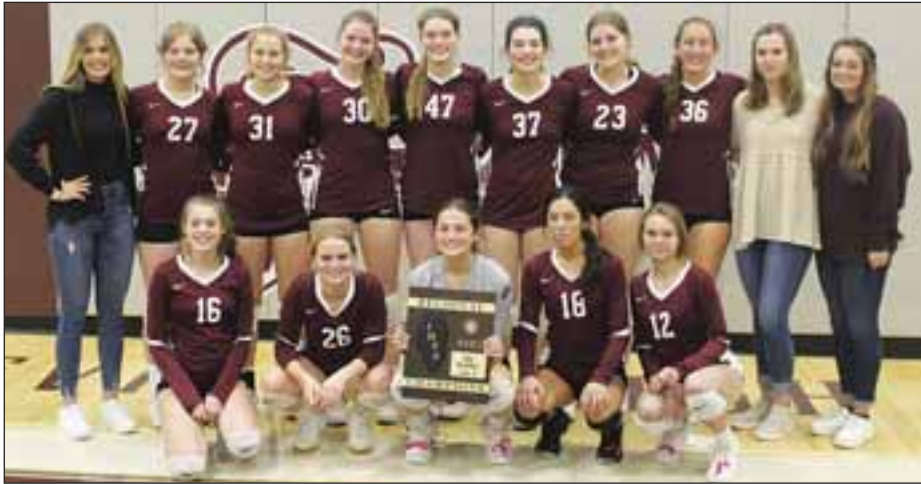
tercepted a fake punt on special teams.

“I thought he really dominated the game defensively,” Farmers Coach Toby Vallas said. “I thought he was comfortable and he was all over the place.”

Vallas was also excited at the return of senior Ethan Evans, a versatile 6-2 senior who had been out since breaking his collarbone in Week 3. Evans scored on 55- and 20-yard touchdown passes from Gage

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REGIONAL CHAMPIONS



The Princeville girls volleyball team won a Class 1A regional title last week, beating Peoria Christian 25-17, 25-14. Princeville lost its sectional opener Monday to Augusta Southeastern, 25-27, 25-19, 25-20. Pictured are: Back Row (left to right) – Coach Anna Schupbach, Avery Schupbach, Caitlyn Thole, Brooke Ladd, Amber Brawley, Bethany Urbanc, Josie Benningfield, Olivia Menold, Assistant Coach Lisa Stevens and Assistant Coach Megan Schupbach. Front Row (l to r) – Lindsey Day, Julianne Kielion, Brenna Schupbach, Jesenia Horton-Meza and Madie Earley. Photo by Collin Fairfield. **Story on Page 12.**

E-B boys, girls head to XC state

By JEFF LAMPE

For The Weekly Post

ELMWOOD – Kyle Anderson was understandably excited Saturday. After six years of working to get a girls cross country team to state, he was finally rewarded by a young but promising group of six runners.

Led by sophomore Addie Symonds’ ninth-place finish in 19:41.31, the E-B girls

placed fifth in the Class 1A Sectional at Maple Lane Country Club. That earns the Lady Trojans a berth in Saturday’s Class 1A state meet at Detweiller Park, where they will join the boys team, which was fourth Saturday and saw senior Thomas Harmon place fifth in 16:17.75.

Girls run at 9 a.m., followed by the boys at 10. “With a small team, I

knew it was going to be tough,” Anderson said. “So I reminded them early on, this is going to be a possibility, but only if you are healthy, if you are giving your all.

“And all the way through today, one through six, they all did their job today.”

Anderson credited junior Chloe Kelly (20th, 20:25.67) for running “extremely well” despite bat-

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