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Pritzker proposing \$1 billion in tax relief in budget address

By PETER HANCOCK
 Capitol News Illinois

SPRINGFIELD – Gov. JB Pritzker will propose a roughly \$1 billion package of tax relief measures aimed at mitigating the impact of inflation on Illinois consumers when he gives his budget address Wednesday.

The “Illinois Family Relief Plan,” as it’s being called, would suspend the 1 percent grocery tax for one year, suspend the automatic inflation-adjusted increase in the motor fuel tax and provide a 5 percent property tax rebate to

qualifying property owners.

“At the same time of what has been record growth in the economy, and dramatically different revenue forecasts for the state, we’re experiencing a surge of inflation,” Deputy Gov. Andy Manar said in an interview with Capitol News Illinois. “And this decline in purchasing power has hit working families in the state and the governor recognizes that.”

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the 12-month inflation rate in the United States in

December stood at 7 percent, the highest rate in nearly 40 years. That included a 29.3 percent increase in energy prices and a 6.3 percent increase in food prices.

Manar declined to provide many details of the forthcoming budget proposal except to say that it will follow the same pattern of his previous budget proposals.

“I’m not going to give any specifics today because those are the governor’s to propose on Wednesday,” he said. “But the governor is going to continue to take

the state down the path that he’s established, which is controlled spending, paying off debt, getting caught up on our bills, and working with legislators and working with people to solve big problems.”

But Manar said Pritzker believes the state can afford to provide some tax relief due to its improved fiscal management and better-than-expected revenue growth.

In November, the Governor’s Office of Management and Budget revised its revenue fore-

cast for the current fiscal year upward by \$1.7 billion based on strong growth in income and sales tax receipts.

“There has been collaborative work to restore fiscal stability to our state,” Manar said. “We now have balanced budgets, we have paid off debts, we’ve controlled our spending and we have caught up on our unpaid bills. And this is all occurring during the ongoing budgetary challenges of COVID-19.”

In Illinois, consumers do not

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ROAD WORK SEASON NEARS

Spring will bring three area bridge projects

By JEFF LAMPE
 For The Weekly Post

This spring will bring at least three bridge replacement projects to the Peoria County portion of The Weekly Post circulation area.

One of the projects is already underway, another has been limited to one lane for the past few months and another has yet to break ground.

The largest and most costly project involves the Illinois Route 8 bridge near Edwards, which carries the road over the Burlington Northern Santa Fe railroad tracks.

That bridge was closed in the



This bridge spanning the Burlington Northern Santa Fe railroad tracks near Edwards will soon be only a memory. A \$13 million bridge replacement project is underway that will involve closure of Illinois Route 8 from May 1, 2023, to November of that year.

summer of 2018 after an inspection found that a concrete pier had deteriorated. The pier was reinforced and the bridge reopened later that year. The bridge had already been on a replacement list for several years at that time, but work was only able to move forward once funds were allocated in

the Rebuild Illinois infrastructure program.

According to Paul Wappel, a public information officer with the Illinois Department of Transportation, work so far in the \$13 million dollar project has focused mostly on tree removal and earth-

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Grass is greener

Greenhouses switch to hemp growing

By RON DIETER
 For The Weekly Post

Sometime back in the 1980s, a guy came to our greenhouse business and asked if we sold “the dirt you grow stuff in”. I pointed to a display of potting soils in small, medium and large retail bags. His brow furrowed and he said, “No, I mean those great big bags like you use yourself.”

Then he asked about “those plastic pans and little squares you grow stuff in here.” He paid cash for a few big bales of soil and a box of 100 flats and packs. As we loaded his pickup, I began thinking something wasn’t quite right.

A real gardener would ask for potting soil, not dirt, and would know those plastic pans and little squares were called flats

and packs. And that’s a lot of potting soil. I suspected this fellow’s garden was going to pot, so to speak.

I made note of his license number and mentioned the incident later to our county sheriff at a weekly Rotary meeting. A few weeks later, he told me that the tip paid off nicely.

My good friend Roy Holding, publisher of The Galva News, and I would often join a gaggle of farmers and businessmen at the Market Street Cafe for coffee. I told the group about the incident. Jack Hathaway, sitting across the table, laughed and told about an unusual purchase at his hardware store.

It seems a fellow came into his store and bought 500 feet of garden hose. Jack knew the man lived

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BRIDGES: Oak Hill bridge work to start in spring

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work for a new bridge that will be located about 150 feet east of the existing structure.

He said that areas at each end of the new bridge have been cleared of trees and sand. Soil has been placed in those areas to start building the new roadway up to match the elevation of the new structure.

Land acquisition for the project cost \$695,000 according to an IDOT report on Fiscal Year 2020-2025 Rebuild Illinois projects.

“This year, work will primarily be continuing to build up the embankment with soil north and south of the railroad tracks and to construct the footings and piers of the new bridge. The contractor plans to set the beams for the new structure late in 2022 and work on the new bridge itself will continue into early 2023.”

The contractor will be allowed to close Route 8 starting on May 1, 2023. Wappel said work will then be done to remove existing pavement, remove the old bridge, complete remaining earthwork and build the new roadway to match the new bridge.

Work is expected to be done and reopened to traffic by November of 2023, Wappel said.

Average daily traffic on the bridge is 2,600 vehicles, with 6 percent of those being trucks.

Further west on Route 8, just one-half mile east of Oak Hill, a bridge over Kickapoo Creek has been limited to one lane only for the past few months.



This bridge east of Oak Hill was limited to one lane after a precast concrete deck beam was determined to have deteriorated to a point where load postings would have been required. Replacement work is scheduled to start this spring according to IDOT.

According to Wappel, “One of the precast concrete deck beams in the middle of the eastbound lane has deteriorated to the point where the bridge would have required a severe load posting at much less than legal loads. In order to avoid the load posting, the Department erected temporary traffic signals to restrict traffic to one lane at a time in the westbound lane until the bad beam can be shored from below.”

The estimated cost of replacing the bridge is \$2 million, with land acquisition completed in 2020 costing \$150,000.

Wappel said that IDOT’s “Day Labor forces” will do the bridge work this spring.

“They couldn’t get to it before winter because of the recent delays in procuring a steel beam of the proper size,” he said.

Peoria County also has a nearby bridge project planned for this spring. According to Amy McLaren, engineer for the Peoria County Highway Department, a bridge on Dogtown Lane just north of the intersection of Dogtown and Meehan Road will be rebuilt at an estimated cost of \$2 million.

“The project will require the complete closure of Dogtown Lane,” McLaren said. “A marked detour will be posted.”

Work is expected to be completed by this fall.



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- **After School** – Morrison & Mary Wiley Library in Elmwood has after-school crafts for elementary age children Feb. 8 (make a maze) and Feb. 15 (popsicle bird feeders) at 3:45 p.m.
- **Bingo** – Salem Township Library in Yates City has bingo Feb. 10 and 24 this month at 2 p.m.

This Week's Events

- **Yoga** – Yoga classes Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Brimfield Library Activity Room. \$4.
- Classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:30 a.m. at Princeville's Lillie M. Evans Library.

Future Events





- **Blood Drive** – Blood drive Monday, Feb. 14, 2-6 p.m. at St. Matthew Catholic Church, 156 E. Vernon. Call 1-800-733-2767 or visit redcrossblood.org.
- **Harvest Home** – Harvest Home fundraiser dinner Feb. 17 at Yates City Community Center, 4:30-7 p.m. Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, roll dessert and drink, \$10. Dine in or carry out.
- **Historical Society** – The Elmwood Historical Society will meet Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Lorado Taft diorama location at 102 E. Main St. Public is welcome.
- **Library Outreach** – Farmington Area

- Public Library does outreach to Hanna City on the last Monday of each month, including Feb. 21, from 10-11 a.m. A librarian will be on hand at Hanna City Community Center, 511 N. Main St. with books, materials.
- **Classic Film** – Brimfield Public Library will show "Viva Las Vegas" on Friday, Feb. 25, at 1 p.m. as part of its free Classic Film Friday series.
 - **Food Pantry** – Elmwood United Methodist Church food pantry is open the last Friday each month, including Feb. 25, 10-11 a.m. Free bread ministry is second and fourth Friday, 10-11 a.m. Call (309) 742-7221 for extra food box.
 - **Tax Prep** – Brimfield Public Library offers free, one-hour tax preparation assistance on March 7 from 1-5 p.m. An AARP tax aide will be in the building. Reservation required. Call (309) 446-9575 or email tkellstadt@brimfieldlibrary.org.

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Of Andre the Giant, Wayne Kersh & Ken Russell

While pumping gas one day last year, grumbling at how fast the numbers move on the pump, Elmwood carpet wizard **Joe Merrick** stopped to ask a question that runs through my mind every few weeks.

“When someone dies, how do you decide who to write about?” Those aren’t his exact words, but that was the sense of it. Who rates more than an obituary?

Who indeed?

As a young journalist, I vaguely recall explanations of which people were deemed so newsworthy that their deaths deserved consideration for the front page. Presidents. Top local politicians or captains of industry. Beloved athletes or religious leaders.



Jeff
LAMPE

Then one cold day in January of 1993, **Andre the Giant** died. Somehow, a decision was made that night in the sports department to run a front-page story on the famed wrestler under the headline, “God puts sleeper hold on Andre the Giant.”

Despite the memorable headline, the days that followed were tense and included several lectures on news judgement and the sort.

All of which leads me back to Joe Merrick and to names of the deceased that occasionally appear in this space. There’s really no single answer for why.

Every death is significant. Every person has a story worth telling. The cold reality is that some get told, some do not.

In the case of this column, space available always makes a difference.

But generally, most people mentioned are folks I’ve met and who made an impression.

Wayne Kersh fits that bill. Kersh died last week in a tragic accident at his service station, the same place where I first met him decades ago. Back then, Wayne seemed a grumpy guy who sold me crickets to help catch bluegill in strip mines. When I bought enough crickets, he got less grumpy. If we also talked about baseball, he became friendly.

Later, after moving to the area, I learned that Wayne’s love for baseball transcended fandom. He was involved in all levels of the sport for so many years that it’s no overstatement to say Kersh was Mr. Baseball in Farmington. That’s why a ballpark bears his name and is one of many reasons Kersh will be sorely missed.

The same goes for the late **Ken Russell**, 82, who died Jan. 19. Russell served as a district fish biologist for 53 years before health problems forced him to retire in 2016.

Sometimes it’s hard to distinguish between a person who was merely doing their job and someone who went above and beyond. Russell easily fell into the latter category. He cared deeply about the lakes under his care and tried to provide the best possible fishery for local anglers – even if that meant he had to raise fish in ponds around his own home. Those who fish public lakes in this area still reap the benefits of his foresight and hard work.

In the years since he retired, Russell was honored with a strip mine lake named in his honor and a conservation area dedicated to him at Lake Storey. All were deserved. So is mention here.

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Hey, the living also deserve special

mention now and then. So here’s a shout out to **Diana Hall**, who has retired after running the Elmwood Elementary School for the past 16 years. As school secretary, she was always there with an answer and a smile, plus real compassion for the kids. Thank you. ... Anybody who says jigsaw puzzles are relaxing obviously does not have pets. Our cat loves to sit in the middle of puzzles or to bat pieces onto the floor. Once pieces fall to the floor, our dog enjoys taking them off to eat, or at least chew. Who needs the stress? ... Good news from the Park School Road recycling dropoff, which has been cleaned up. Remember, the site is for recycling only! ... On the facing page are two columns by men named Guebert and, yes, they are brothers. The older Guebert is president of the Illinois Farm Bureau while his younger brother writes about ag issues with a view that is definitely not Farm Bureau-approved. And yes, the family gatherings are interesting according to **Alan Guebert**, who writes a regular column in this paper and said, “We were raised on the same dairy farm, but it’s amazing we turned out as different as we did.” ... My favorite NFL name this season belongs to New Orleans Saints wide receiver **Easop Winston Jr.** His hands are the size you normally encounter only in fables. ... While I’m not a big fan of all these fancy new candies, Sour Patch Kids are the bomb. It’s just too embarrassing to be seen buying them in public, so my kids have to supply me with the goods. ... Parting shot: Hope you all stocked up with plenty of **Jim Beam** for the alleged “snow-storm.”

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Not all climate change solutions are equal

If today’s California is what the rest of America will look like tomorrow, you might want to brace yourself for too little water, too much animal manure, and \$4.65-per-gallon gasoline.

And, weird, too, because in California these too-little, too-much, and too-expensive elements have been combined to create what was thought to be a partial cure for climate change.

The first, water, is precious. The same amount of municipally-supplied water that costs \$23 a month in Nebraska costs \$65 a month in the Golden State. Only 20 percent of all water, however, flows to 39 million Californians; agriculture gulps the other 80 percent.

Thirsty crops, right? More like thirsty livestock: “47 percent of California’s water footprint is associated with the production of meat and dairy,” reports the Sacramento-based Comstock’s Magazine.

Animals and water – no matter the livestock or the state – means manure. In California, that combination also means taxpayer subsidies to build manure handling systems to capture methane generated in anaerobic digesters to be burned by vehicles or put into the natural gas grid.

That recipe sounds like a two-birds-with-one-stone solution to ag’s two growing problems, increased methane pollution from a deepening dependence on CAFOs (confined animal feeding operations) and animal ag’s growing role in global climate change.



Alan GUEBERT

2022 priorities indicate changes ahead for ag

The icy winter temps in the Midwest mean a slow season for many. But for Illinois farmers like me, it’s the time of year to plan ahead for the spring planting season.

Many in agriculture are already feeling the strain of rising input costs and fractured supply chains due to the ongoing pandemic. Farmers are worried these issues could be compounded by additional water regulations and unreliable fuel standards, which will drastically impact many family farms.

The Illinois Farm Bureau Board of Directors, which represents the largest group of farmers in the state, set new priorities for the organization in January. They’ll focus on supporting members as the ag industry faces the challenges ahead.

Rising input costs

Since the spring of 2020, nearly every person has experienced price fluctuations and supply limitations on products they need. For farmers, fertilizer shortages have made a large dent in business profitability.

Growers are reporting price hikes of more than 300 percent on fertilizer purchases this year. That’s especially significant because fertilizer costs account for approximately 15 percent of the total cash costs for crops.

Or at least it did until manure digesters were built and monitored. Their early results were worse than poor, according to a January report on manure digesters by Reuters. In fact, the results were dismal.

“In 2009,” the story noted, “the Obama administration and an industry group, the Innovation Center for U.S. Dairy, pledged to reduce the industry’s greenhouse gas emission by 25 percent by 2020 over levels in 2007, in part by expanding federal support for new digesters.”

“Instead, methane emissions in the sector have risen more than 15 percent, in part driven by growth in herd size...” In short, one solution – methane-making manure digesters – led to a second, bigger problem, more manure-making cows.

That’s just basic ag economics, explained Rebecca Wolf of Food & Water Watch, an environmental watchdog group, in the Reuters story: “If you start making money off of pollution, you’re not going to stop polluting.”

Indeed, pollution grows with digesters because livestock numbers grow with digesters.

States like Iowa, however, are choosing to ignore the acrid evidence. Recently, Iowa enacted a digester-promoting law that, according to the Cedar Rapids Gazette, not only doesn’t worry about livestock expansion it “allows Iowa animal feeding operations to exceed confinement capacity if [farmers] install an anaerobic digester to treat all manure...”

Uncle Sam wants in the bigger CAFOs/bigger digester game, too. The Biden Administration’s still-unpassed, \$1-trillion-plus Build Back Better program contains a river of federal subsidies to promote “climate

mitigation” strategies like manure digesters in the coming years.

Some ag researchers, however, want to flatten that rising trend.

In a Dec. 14 podcast titled “On bi-digesters – are they a real win-win technology?” three University of Iowa research professors, Silvia Secchi, Chris Jones and Dave Cwierny, agreed that Iowa’s new focus on digesters as a solution to the state’s overwhelming livestock manure problem almost guarantees more and bigger CAFOs in Iowa and even more unmanageable manure.

“If this is such a winning proposition for farmers,” noted Secchi, an economist and geographer, in the episode, “why should public money be spent on it; why not private investment?”

Secchi goes on to add, “We are rushing headlong into these so-called solutions because they have this ‘feel-good’ factor like ‘soil health’ but don’t yet have the results to prove it.”

California, however, now faces some digester indigestion. Recently, noted Reuters, “Environmental groups petitioned the California Air Resources Board to make [manure digesters] ineligible for [state] credits, arguing their presumed role in combating climate change was inflated and that the credits encourage making more manure.”

Which California – and the rest of the U.S. and its taxpayers – neither need nor want.

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easy to interpret and apply, with flexibilities for landowners to conduct innovative and environmentally beneficial projects.

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Dollars should also be disbursed fairly to rural areas, especially the funds marked for expanding rural broadband.

The need for additional education and telehealth resources has become increasingly important while dealing with fluctuating COVID cases over the past couple of years.

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When large meat packing plants closed their doors early on in the

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Princeville ponders lights at baseball diamond

By JEFF LAMPE
For The Weekly Post

PRINCEVILLE – The Princeville School Board on Jan. 20 approved a 2022-23 district calendar that shows an Aug. 16 first day of school for students.

Other significant dates in the calendar include a Nov. 23-25 Thanksgiving holiday; Dec. 21-Jan. 3 winter break; April 3-10, 2023, spring break; May 21, 2023 graduation; and a May 24, 2023, final day of school (if no emergency days are used).

The board also heard that a light pole was downed at the baseball diamond during a recent wind event, which also took down a flag pole at the diamond and a metal panel off the southeast entrance of the school.

The district received \$25,000 from its insurance company to cover the damages. But there is concern that due to the age and condition of other light poles, they could come down too. Replacing lights with a system

similar to the football field would cost around \$205,000, plus installation costs. The plan is to seek another quote and to contact little league organizers to hear their opinion.

In other action, the board tabled bids to build a district storage building after bids came in much higher than expected. The original estimated cost for the shed was under \$200,000, but the lowest actual bid came in at just under \$380,000.

Superintendent Shannon Duling said the administration is, “looking at possible options” that include rebidding the project or moving the building to the high school to reduce the cost of foundation work.

On Jan. 20, the board also:

- Approved the resignation of Carrie Thomas as a part-time nurse.
- Heard about a partnership with the Center for Prevention and Abuse for a one-day-a week, 12-week program with junior high students.
- Approved Duling’s evaluation.

December meeting – At its Dec. 15 meeting, the board had approved a bus lease with Midwest Transit for two activity buses and eight full-size buses for an annual cost of \$178,834.

The board also voted in favor of bids of \$148,717 from ICCI and \$120,233 from Aupperle Construction to repair and replace the parking lot at the Junior/Senior High School.

On Dec. 15, the board also:

- Approved Lauren Stephens as 8th grade volleyball coach, Roseanne Urbanc as play director and Carrie Warren as Bright Futures aide.
- Approved upgrading camera systems not to exceed \$17,000.
- Heard that Illinois State Scholars this year were Amber Brawley, Cole Brower, Grant Hunt, Dakota Maguire, Olivia Menold, Luke Pipkins and Caitlyn Thole.
- Heard comments from two members of the public concerned about the high number of students in COVID quarantine and isolation.

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AUCTIONS & REAL ESTATE SALES

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 10TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT PEORIA COUNTY PEORIA, ILLINOIS
PNC Bank, National Association PLAINTIFF
Vs.
Jeff Holtz a/k/a Jeffrey L. Holtz; et. al.
DEFENDANTS
No. 21-CH-00086
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
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PIN 19-22-328-034
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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 14-21-00929. I3185375
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 10TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT PEORIA COUNTY

PEORIA, ILLINOIS
CitiMortgage, Inc. PLAINTIFF
Vs.
Wun-San Chiou; et. al. DEFENDANTS
No. 18-CH-00255
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 10TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT PEORIA COUNTY PEORIA, ILLINOIS
Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC PLAINTIFF

Vs.
Jeffrey T. Storts; et. al. DEFENDANTS
No. 21-CH-00071
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
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An addition at Brimfield Family Dentistry is expected to be finished this spring in March or April.
Photo by Lori Herold.

Brimfield dentist office expanding

By LORI HEROLD
For The Weekly Post
BRIMFIELD – Just recently finished with construction of its new building, Brimfield Family Dentistry located at 232 E. Knoxville St. in Brimfield is already expanding.

The original building, whose renovation was completed last April, has a new addition to the west. The expectation is that it will be finished in March or April.

Dr. Clint Martin said this had been planned from the get-go.

“Our goal has always been to function with two dentists as soon as the practice would support it because we are then able to extend our hours and continue to serve patients if one of us is away from the office,” Martin said.

A second dentist, Dr. Alex Funk, joined the

practice in August. Martin said Funk brings not only a full spectrum of dental care with him, but also specializes in sleep disordered breathing in children.

Funk’s arrival, though, required more space since, according to Martin, “the original build was really only designed for one dentist at full capacity.”

The addition will include more office space and four additional treatment rooms.

Martin added that, “One of the new rooms is de-

signed to be a calming space, particularly suited for folks with dental anxiety or past trauma.”

For now, there won’t be any additional staff, but Martin says that’s in the plan.

Martin also expressed gratitude for people who have supported Brimfield Family Dentistry.

“This has truly been a grassroots endeavor and we feel blessed to be able to do what we do every day,” he said.

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1 Uncertainty

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15 Pass gently

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20 Co. biggie

21 Tunesmith Harold

22 Opera solo

23 Derrin pants that rise up to the navel?

25 Illusions a postman performs with his letters?

27 Astrologer Sydney

28 Small dent

29 Discusses at length, with “over”

30 Bet taker who’s great with scissors?

35 Weed-eating tools

37 — Birth

38 “— afraid of that”

39 Baffle a lecherous fellow?

44 Actor Crystal playing a high-ranking policeman?

48 Ship spars

49 Margarine, quietly

50 Parts lines

51 Ump relative

52 Ridicule

53 Busy crawler

54 Phone bug

55 Violent guys on a Greek island?

60 “Can — witness?”

62 Abbr. on a bank door

63 Eagle’s nest

64 Make anew

65 Add

66 Starch to spiced tea?

69 Starlet Shankar

73 Appeals

75 Debt memo

76 Involving worship

77 Bloated dancer?

82 Genetic helix

84 Sugar suffix

85 Florida Air Force Base

86 Ready unit

87 Uses logic

89 Kingly Norse name

90 Seismic event

93 Romantic song sung with an audience watching?

96 What might result in an octuple boggy?

98 Arizona tribe

99 Oscar — Rents

100 Currency unit of 11 Down

101 Solution to rise partially closed eyes?

105 Akron native

109 Sale caveat

111 Olive-green songbird

112 Supermarket vehicles within easy reach?

114 Comic Fox being shamelessly bold?

119 Longish skirt

120 Kellogg’s waffles

121 City in central Poland

122 Beast of Borden

123 Plumlike fruit

124 Tending to cone

125 Comply with

126 Ford fiasco

DOWN

1 Cotton star

2 Mine metal

3 Net address

4 Cowboys’ neck cords

5 “Go ahead, I’m listening”

6 Sour-tasting

7 Transmission lubricants

8 “Hellboy” star Perlman

9 Beast of burden

10 First lady Eisenhower

11 Persia, now

12 Dishonors from a horse

13 — Avic

14 Patriotic songs

15 Lecture spot

16 Shoe part

17 BMX vehicle

18 Give lip to

24 Panty item

26 Scraping file

28 Belittle, informally

30 Ottawa-based TV network

31 Disconnect, as a door

32 Sullied

33 Barn hooter

34 Eloise creator Thompson

36 Ump’s cry

39 Ump’s cry

40 Musical period since the 1950s

41 Balm additive

42 Deborah of “Que Pasa”

43 Huge spars

45 Greek cheese

46 Lamb’s call

47 Bratty kid

48 Encountered

51 Proof of purchase

52 — it

53 Make public

55 Public health agcy.

56 “Drop Dead Fred” star Mayall

57 Infant’s cries

58 “Isn’t — little old for her?”

59 Jackie’s “Q”

61 Best of last countable on one hand

62 Closed hand

65 Actor Danson

66 Possesses

67 — Valley, San Francisco

68 Mongrel dog

70 “Anne of Green Gables” town

71 Feudal tenants

72 Dot in la mer

74 Actor Danson

76 Skyline org.

77 Lowly worker

78 Aptly named hybrid fruit

79 Custard tart

80 Deer cousin

81 “Annabel Lee” poet

82 Wildlife tar

83 Arrest

87 Enter

hostilely again

88 Europe, Asia and Africa

90 Fear relatives

91 Hagen of the stage

92 Like fugitives

93 — western (storm type)

94 — Pen

95 Laid —

97 Talk to God

98 Command chs.

101 Actress Spacek

102 Fluster

103 Previous to

104 Zellweger of Hollywood

105 Resistance units

106 Salute

107 — Chinese

108 Pooch in “Garfield”

110 Knock off

113 Get mellow

114 Glo — fuse

115 Knock off

116 Ar-lee linkup

117 Fuzzle out

118 Costa — Sol

PUBLIC RECORD

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

Police reports

- ELMWOOD — Agnes S. Garner, 39, from Elmwood was charged on Jan. 24 for failure to appear in court with fee, according to a Peoria County Sheriff’s report.
- ELMWOOD — Brian E. Walker, 56, of Elmwood was charged on Jan 29 with DUI alcohol, according to a Peoria County Sheriff’s report.
- BRIMFIELD — Dylan J. Snider, 29, of Brimfield was charged Jan. 24 for domestic battery/physical contact, according to a Peoria Sheriff’s report.
- FARMINGTON — Justin A. Dart of Farmington was ticketed by the Fulton County Sheriff’s department on Dec. 29 for driving with no valid driver’s license, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, operating an uninsured vehicle, leaving the scene of an accident with vehicle damage and failure to report an accident.

AG PRIORITIES: Infrastructure repairs needed

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pandemic, small companies stepped up to the plate to fill the need. The situation demonstrated why businesses of all sizes are needed to keep our domestic food supply strong. Just imagine the innovation and economic gains that would come with access to reliable, affordable and fast internet in all parts of the state, not just highly populated areas. With so much on the table for farm families in 2022, it’s critical that they get the tools they need to succeed. The supply of food, fuel and fiber people depend on relies on the strength of agriculture in our state. Richard Guebert is president of the Illinois Farm Bureau. This op-ed was distributed through a cooperative project between Illinois Farm Bureau and the Illinois Press Association. For more food and farming news, visit FarmWeekNow.com.

BUDGET: Pritzker proposes 5% property tax rebate

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pay the regular retail sales tax on groceries but instead pay a flat 1 percent “grocery tax,” which goes to local governments. Pritzker’s proposal would suspend that 1 percent tax for a year while using state funds to reimburse local governments for revenue they otherwise would have gotten, an estimated cost of \$360 million. In 2019, the General Assembly passed a 10-year, \$45 billion capital improvements program known as “Rebuild Illinois.” It included an increase in the motor fuel tax along with a provision for automatic increases each year to adjust for inflation. That tax is scheduled to increase on July 1 and Manar estimated it would have gone up about 2 cents per gallon. But he said the governor will propose holding off on that increase in the coming year, freezing the state tax for one year at its current 39.2 cents per gallon for gasoline and 46.7 cents per gallon for diesel. That would cost an estimated \$135 million that the state otherwise would take in. Manar said that would have no impact on the Department of Transportation’s plan for road improvements in the upcoming fiscal year and would not affect the financing of any bonds that are backed by fuel tax revenue. Finally, Manar said, Pritzker will propose offering a 5 percent property tax rebate to property owners, which would be in addition to the 5 percent property tax deduction they can take on their Illinois income tax returns. The rebate would be available to only those who qualify for the property tax credit. That is estimated to cost about \$475 million. Pritzker was scheduled to deliver a combined budget and State of the State address at noon Wednesday.



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GRASS: Major hemp grower in Granville

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on a small lot at the edge of town. Why would he need that much hose? Acting on Jack’s tip, authorities followed the hose from the house out into the neighboring cornfield to a thriving patch of marijuana.

Fast forward to today and greenhouse growers are getting into the business. Some commercial greenhouse operations in the U.S. and Canada have converted from mums and marigolds to medical marijuana. Others have started growing hemp for the production of CBD products.

Taxonomically speaking, marijuana and hemp are identical and are considered varieties of the same species, Cannabis sativa. The big difference, according to growers and government regulators, is the amount of THC, tetrahydrocannabinol, in the plant tissues.

THC is the compound that produces that marijuana “high.” To be classified as hemp, a Cannabis plant must contain no more than 0.3 percent THC. Marijuana plants typically

have five to twenty percent THC. Growing “high” marijuana is very strictly regulated. In Illinois only one grower is allowed per State Police district, of which there are 22.

Most commercial greenhouse growers who converted to Cannabis production are growing hemp for CBD products. One of the largest hemp growers in the U.S. is Mid-American Growers located in nearby Granville.

Mid-American Growers started in 1971 as a grower of ornamental annuals, Easter lilies and poinsettias in eight acres of greenhouses. Over the years, the facilities has mushroomed to 3.5 million square feet. That’s over 80 acres under glass. The operation serviced more than 75 Lowe’s stores and other outlets throughout the Midwest before it switched to Cannabis.

According to a 2019 survey of the 100 largest greenhouse operations in the U.S., 13 percent of planned to convert some or all of their operations to hemp. That could mean a significantly reduced availability of

ornamental plants. A carload of products can be made from hemp – even the car. Every part of the plant – seed, flowers, leaves, stalks and roots – can be used for something, whether textiles, biofuels, rope, paper and cardboard, plastics, or protein supplements to name a few. Henry Ford even made a plastic car body “stronger than steel” using cellulose fibers from hemp and other plants.

Of course the most popular hemp products are those made with cannabidiol, the hemp extract known as CBD. Cannabidiol is offered as a natural remedy for common ailments like anxiety, pain, cramps, high blood pressure and sleeplessness. Mid-American sells a number of CBD oils, tinctures, salves and soaps.

Science is still weighing the effectiveness of CBD products and I notice that all CBD health claims contain the words “may” and “could.” Meanwhile, for greenhouse growers the grass is getting greener.

BRIEFS

Kickapoo St. Mary’s holding annual auction

The Parents Club of St. Mary’s School of Kickapoo is hosting its 27th annual school auction on Saturday, Feb. 26, in the school gymnasium.

The auction theme is “Isle of St. Mary’s” and it will be an in-person event with a virtual auction platform. Tickets are \$30 per person and can be purchased on the auction website or through the school office. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., dinner is at 7 and the live auction starts at 8. Reservations are due by Feb. 14.

Individuals can support the school through registering their information on the auction website, buying raffle tickets, making pledges for fund-a-need items and bidding on auction items. Bidding will open online on Feb. 21 and continue during the week until the in-person event on Feb. 26.

The Parent’s Club is also collecting donations for the auction now until Feb. 10. Donations can be turned into the school office. Email stmaryskickapooauction@gmail.com to learn more, visit the “St. Mary’s Roman Catholic Church and School of Kickapoo” Facebook page, or visit the auction website: smkauction.asimobile.net.

Elmwood native Baker a ‘rising star’ attorney

CHICAGO – Elmwood native Russell Baker has been named to Super Lawyers’ “Rising Star” list for Illinois, which selects no more than 2.5 percent of attorneys in Illinois under the age of 40 or in practice for 10 years or less.

Baker is a senior associate with the Segal McCambridge law firm in Chicago. He focuses his practice on toxic tort and complex commercial litigation.

Hunters shoot 683 turkeys in fall season

SPRINGFIELD – Hunters in Illinois harvested a statewide total of 683 wild turkeys during the 2021-2022 fall archery turkey season.

The total compares with a statewide turkey harvest of 783 in 2020-2021 and a five-year average of 688 birds harvested. This season 24,768 permits were sold (excluding landowner permits) compared to 24,187 for the 2020-2021 season.

Harvest consisted of 51 percent toms and 49 percent hens. Local hunters shot 13 in Fulton County, 10 in Peoria County and 7 in Knox County.

College honorees

- **Lauren Eckert** of Princeville earned a spot on the Fall 2021 High Honor’s List (4.0 gpa) at Mankato State University.

- **Jadyn Ginther** of Elmwood and **Greta Inskip** of Elmwood were named to the Elmhurst University Fall 2021 Dean’s List (3.75 gpa or better).

- **Ben Crisco** of Elmwood was named to the American Academy of Art College’s Fall 2021 Dean’s List.

- **Noah Cokel** of Princeville was named to the Mount Mercy University Fall 2021 Dean’s List.

- Named to the Fall 2021 Dean’s List at Iowa State University (3.5 gpa or better) were: **Sarah J. Leisinger** of Brimfield (junior, Animal Science), **Thomas O. McCoy** of Brimfield (junior, Software Engi-

neering), **Cody A. Anderson** of Dahinda (senior, Supply Chain Management), **Ora Garrett German** of Elmwood (freshman, Mathematics), **Victor G. Lampe** of Elmwood (freshman, Animal Ecology), **Cody E. Rickard** of Elmwood (senior, Kinesiology and Health), **Will J. Feucht** of Princeville (senior, Agricultural Business), **Emily K. Green** (senior, Civil Engineering) and **Benjamin L. Warner** of Williamsfield (senior, Agricultural Engineering).

- **Emma Wagner** of Princeville (Education and Human Sciences) was named to the Fall 2021 Dean’s List (3.5 gpa or better) at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

- **Sophia Donnelly** of Edwards was named to the Olivet Nazarene University Fall 2021 Dean’s List.

- Local students named to the Missouri State University Fall 2021 Dean’s List (3.5 gpa or better) were **Elijah Crawford** of Brimfield, **Parker Johnson** of Brimfield, **Ernie Perkins** of Princeville and **Alexandra Updyke** of Brimfield.

- **Emma Salverson** of Elmwood was named to the Fall 2021 Dean’s List (3.5 gpa or better) at Johnson & Wales University.

- Named to the Dean’s List (3.5 gpa or better) at Carl Sandburg College were the following local full-time students: **Jacob Abenroth** of Edwards, **Megan Wherley** of Farmington, **Chase Williams** of Princeville, **Lily Sharum** of Trivoli, **Gionna Ott** of Williamsfield, **Graham Wight** of Williamsfield and **Emily Cash** of Yates City.

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OBITUARIES

Mary E. Rynearson

PEORIA – Mary E. Rynearson, 91, of Peoria, passed away at 6:17 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 27, 2022, at Methodist Medical Center in Peoria. She was born on June 23, 1930, to Fred and Zella (Stegall) Cole in Warren County. She married Charles Rynearson on Oct. 5, 1949, in Springfield. He preceded her in death on April 10, 2008.



Rynearson

She is survived by four children, David (Nancy) Rynearson of Hanna City, Mark (Neva) Rynearson of Metamora, Mary Rynearson of Peoria and Michele (Jim) Eastwood of Paducah, Ky.; one brother, Frederick “Jack” Cole; two sisters, Grace Courtright and Jean Gummerson; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

She is also preceded in death by her parents; three children, Dennis Rynearson, Michael Rynearson and Crystal Rynearson; one sister, Ruby Melton; and one grandchild, Jolene Eastwood.

Mary was involved with the Girl Scouts for over 25 years and member of T.O.P.S. for many years. She was also a member of the United Methodist Church in Edwards.

A funeral service was held at 11 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 31, 2022, at Oaks-Hines Funeral Home and Crematory in Elmwood. A visitation was one hour prior to the service at the

funeral home. Burial followed at Combs Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to American Heart Association.


To leave online condolences, please visit oakshinesfuneralhome.com.

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

Wilma I. Shipley

BRIMFIELD – Wilma I. Shipley, 87, of Brimfield, passed away at 10:12 p.m., on Monday, Jan. 31, 2022, at Methodist Medical Center in Peoria, Ill.

She was born Oct. 24, 1934, in Oak Hill, Ill., to Harry and Sena (Behrends) Peters. She married Robert Shipley on June 5, 1955, in Brimfield. He preceded her in death on April 4, 2010.



Shipley

She is survived by 2 children, David (Cathy) Shipley of Yates City and Barbara Shipley of Brimfield; 3 brothers, Henry Peters, Everett Peters and Ralph Peters; 5 grandchildren, Melissa (Tom) Jacobus, Mindy (Josh) Bruner, Molly (Seth) Gilles, Micalena (Tyler) Armstrong and Jennifer (Rusty) Craig; and 12 great-grandchildren and 1 on the way.

She is also preceded in death by her parents; one child, Stephen Shipley; two brothers, Harry Jr. Peters and Heye Peters; five sisters, Carrie Han-

lon, Henrietta Asbel, Violet Binder, Reaka Schmitt and Hilda Stretch; and one grandson, Stephen Shipley (Allen).

Wilma sold Avon for several years. She also worked at Casey's General Store in Brimfield for 23 years. She was involved with the Brimfield Auxillary Legion #452 as well as donated her time to helping veterans. She was also a member of the Historical Society Club in Brimfield and a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Brimfield.

Wilma knew no stranger and had a heart of gold. She loved spending time with her family and grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 7, 2022, at Oaks-Hines Funeral Home and Crematory in Elmwood. A visitation will be held one hour prior to the service from 10-11 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will immediately follow at Brimfield Township Cemetery. Memorials may be made to B.Y.E. Ambulance and St. Paul Lutheran Church of Brimfield.


To leave online condolences or to view Wilma's video tribute, please www.oakshinesfuneralhome.com.

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

Francis D. Webster

ELMWOOD – Francis “Frank” D. Webster, 83, of Elmwood, passed away at 10:11 a.m., on Sunday, Jan. 30, 2022, at his home surrounded by his family.

He was born on July 25, 1938.




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— Rosa Parks

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He married Mary Ruth Dikeman on June 9, 1963, at the First Presbyterian Church in Elmwood. She preceded him in death on Nov. 15, 2018.

He is survived by three children, Cynthia (John) Alcaraz of Hanna City, Brent (Janice) Webster of Elmwood and Andrea Brush of Elmwood; one sister, Wintress (the late Ed) Dehne; eight grandchildren, Mitchell (Karmen) Webster, Matthew Webster, Matthew Hollis, Andrew Hollis, Kyle Alcaraz, Katelynne Alcaraz, Cory Alcaraz and Allison Brush; and three great-grandchildren, Grace Lynn Smith, Autumn Webster and Tripp Webster.

He is also preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Sidney (the late Marilyn) Webster; and one grandchild, Shannon Brush.

Frank was born and raised in the small town of Laura, Ill., and he helped his parents by working at the family business, Webster’s Grocery Store. During his years at Princeville High School, he was an excellent athlete. Frank led the football team as the quarterback, pitcher for the baseball team and point guard for the basketball team, earning an all-state title. Popular with his classmates, they voted him homecoming king his senior year.

After high school, he pursued his degree in history education at Western Illinois University. It was here

that he met the love of his life, Mary. Frank’s career as an educator and coach at Elmwood High School began in the early 1960s. He influenced generations of students with his humor and calm nature while teaching history, economics, drivers education and driving a school bus. Many students reflect on drivers education, telling stories of times with Mr. Webster remaining calm as they went “speeding” down the road, almost hitting buildings, or ditches. They also enjoyed being able to go for ice cream or a burger during their drive. He taught at Elmwood High School for 40 years.

In addition to teaching, he also farmed for over 55 years through the generations with his father, brother, son and grandsons. He was a leader for the First Presbyterian Church as an elder and a deacon and was strong in his faith. Frank also took great pride in his family and enjoyed spending time outdoors camping, boating and water skiing with them through the years. During retirement, he remained active while traveling, socializing with groups for breakfast at the café, tending to the land-mowing and farming. With his constant smile, cheery disposition and love for telling stories, he will be dearly missed by his family and the community.

A funeral service will be at 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 6, 2022, at the First Presbyterian Church in Elmwood. A visitation will be held the night before from 3-6 p.m., on Saturday, Feb. 5, 2022, at the church. Burial will im-

mediately follow at Elmwood Township Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Elmwood Education Foundation and the Elmwood First Presbyterian Church.

To leave online condolences, please visit oakshinesfuneralhome.com.

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

Earl R. Duley

MAQUON – Earl R. Duley, 89, of Maquon, passed away Jan. 27, 2022, at OSF Saint Mary’s Hospital in Galesburg. Earl was born March 1, 1932, to Henry and Lou Ethel (Appel) Duley in Stoddard, Mo. He married Emma Jane (Hills) on June 17, 1954 in Oneida. She survives.

A graveside service with military rites will be at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 5, 2022, at Yates City Cemetery.

Wendy A. Hoops

EDWARDS – Wendy A. Hoops, 57, of Edwards passed away Jan. 21, 2022, at UnityPoint Health Methodist in Peoria. She was born Nov. 20, 1964, in Peoria to Wendell and Julie A. Jones Hoops.

She is survived by her mother; sister, Ronda Hoops; step-grandfather, Ralph Bacher; and aunts and uncles, James “Herkie” (Julie) Jones, Curtis Jones and Gene (Vicki) Hoops.

A celebration of life will be held on Friday, Feb. 4, from 6-11 p.m. at the Elmwood Banquet Hall at 100 S. Magnolia St.

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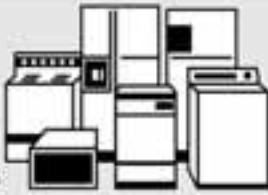
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Illinois tops U.S. in soybeans, No. 2 for corn

By DANIEL GRANT
FarmWeek

USDA’s National Agricultural Statistics Service final crop production estimates for 2021 confirm a bin-buster harvest. But, strong demand estimates coupled with production issues elsewhere in the world could keep the pressure on prices.

Nationwide, soybean production totaled a record 4.44 billion bushels (up 5 percent from 2020) with an average yield of 51.4 bushels per acre (up 0.4 of a bushel). Corn pro-

duction was estimated at 15.11 billion bushels (up 7 percent from 2020 and the second-largest on record) with a record yield of 177 bushels per acre.

In Illinois, soybean production totaled 672 million bushels with an average yield of 64 bushels per acre (up 4 from 2020). Both are tops in the nation and the yield is a new state record, surpassing the previous mark of 63.5 bushels recorded in 2018.

Corn production in Illinois finished at 2.19 billion bushels (second-high-

est in the nation behind Iowa) with an average yield of 202 bushels per acre (up 21 bushels from the previous year and second-highest in the Corn Belt). It’s the second-highest corn yield average in history in Illinois, behind the current record of 210 bushels in 2018.

USDA estimated 2021 sorghum production at 448 million bushels, up 20 percent from last year due to a 24 percent rise in acres. The average sorghum yield (69 bushels) was down 4.2 percent.

OBITUARIES

Tyrone M. Vlahovich
FARMINGTON – Tyrone M. “Ty” Vlahovich, 73, of Farmington, passed away Jan. 23, 2022, at his residence. Ty was born June 2, 1948, in Farmington to Steve and Esola (Veterane) Vlahovich. Ty married Michele Stapleton on Sept. 19, 1998. She survives along with four children, Stephanie (Vince) Lombardi of Rockford, Jennifer (Scott) Sabourin of Appleton, Wis., Nick Stapleton of Peoria Heights and Jessie Stapleton of Jacksonville, Fla.; two brothers, Jack Vlahovich and Tommy Vlahovich; two sisters, Trisha Kendall and Sonja McCormick; and nine grand-

children.

Connie L. Wheeler
FARMINGTON – Connie Lee Wheeler, 60, of Farmington, died Jan. 29, 2022, at Unity-Point Health Methodist Hospital in Peoria.

She was born June 28, 1961, in Canton. She married Lawrence Gene Wheeler on Oct. 15, 1977 in Elmwood. He survives.

Also surviving is her mother, Donna Harkness of Farmington; her loving children, Brett (Jennifer) Wheeler of Farmington, Nathan (Kate) Wheeler of Hanna City and Crystal (Jermiah Seymour) Wheeler of Peoria; four grandchildren; and

two sisters, Candy McVey and Tammy Nagel, both of Farmington.

A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 25, 2022, at Cabin Fever in Victoria.

Burial will be in Oakridge Cemetery in Farmington at a later date.

Donna J. Whittinghill
ELMWOOD – Donna J. Whittinghill, 82, of Elmwood, passed away at 11:11 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 27, 2022, at OSF Saint Francis Hospital in Peoria. Cremation rites have been accorded.

A burial of ashes will be held at Cottonwood Cemetery at a later date.

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

PNC Bank, National Association
PLAINTIFF
Vs.
Jeff Holtz a/k/a Jeffrey L. Holtz; et.
al.
DEFENDANTS
No. 21-CH-00086

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 01/10/2022, the Sheriff of Peoria County, Illinois will on February 28, 2022 at the hour of 8:30 AM at Peoria County Courthouse

324 Main Street, Courtroom 203
Peoria, IL 61602, or in a place otherwise designated at the time of sale, County of Peoria and State of Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

A PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED IN THE CITY OF GLASFORD, COUNTY OF PEORIA, STATE OF ILLINOIS, AND KNOWN AS:

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A PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED IN THE CITY OF GLASFORD, COUNTY OF PEORIA, STATE OF ILLINOIS, SECTION 22, TOWN 7 NORTH, RANGE 6 EAST AND KNOWN AS: BEING LOT NUMBER 1 IN TRACT 2-PETERS FIRST ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE OF GLASFORD AS SHOWN IN THE RECORDED PLAT/MAP THEREOF IN PLAT BOOK "Z-1" PAGE 29 OF PEORIA COUNTY RECORDS.

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If the property is a condominium and the foreclosure takes place after 1/1/2007, purchasers other than the mortgagees will be required to pay any assessment and legal fees due under The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4).

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

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

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale, which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the real estate after Confirmation of the sale. The successful purchaser has the sole responsibility/expense of evicting any tenants or other individuals presently in possession of the subject premises.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and Plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the Court file to verify all information.

IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. 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 14-21-00929.
I3185375
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
10TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
PEORIA COUNTY
PEORIA, ILLINOIS**

JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association
PLAINTIFF
Vs.

Jaylon Moore; Jada Moore; Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Michelle Schwartz; Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants; Linn Perkins, as Special Representative for Michelle Schwartz (deceased)
DEFENDANTS
20-CH-00102

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN TO YOU:

Jaylon Moore
Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Michelle Schwartz
Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants

That this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 1507 S. Queen Drive Peoria, IL 61605 and which said Mortgage was made by: Michelle Schwartz to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for GSF Mortgage Corporation, as Mortgage, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Peoria County, Illinois, as Document No. 05-06150 modified with 2015020688; and for other relief; that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law and that the said suit is now pending.

NOW, THEREFORE, UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the Office of the Clerk of this Court, Robert M. Spears Peoria County Courthouse 324 Main Street, Room G-22 Peoria, IL 61602 on or before March 8, 2022, A DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU AT ANY TIME AFTER THAT DAY AND A JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED IN AC-

CORDANCE WITH THE PRAYER OF SAID COMPLAINT.
CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
PEORIA COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PEORIA COUNTY
CHANCERY DIVISION**

PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
PLAINTIFF,
vs.
ROBERT B. HUNT; PEORIA HEIGHTS WATER WORKS; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendant(s).
2022-FC-0000009

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
ROBERT B. HUNT and UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS that this case has been commenced in this Court, against you and other Defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

LOT 63 IN WOODLAWN PLACE RESURVEY, A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 9 NORTH, RANGE 8 EAST OF THE 4TH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF PEORIA, IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS; SUBJECT TO ALL RESERVATIONS, EASEMENTS, RESTRICTIONS, ZONING ORDINANCES AND BUILDING SET BACK LINES OF RECORD; COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 612E SCIOTA AVE, PEORIA HEIGHTS, IL 61616

And which said Mortgage was made by: ROBERT B. HUNT, the Mortgagor, to PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, as Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Peoria County, Illinois as Document No. LR2015002901; and for other relief, that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law and that the said suit is now pending.
NOW, THEREFORE, UNLESS YOU

**NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF ILLINOIS,
PEORIA COUNTY**

In the Matter of the Estate of)
ARTHUR E. BAURER, Deceased) No. 2021 P
00513

Notice is given to creditors of the death of **ARTHUE E. BAURER** on May 31, 2018. Letters of Office were issued by the Court to **BRADLEY J. BAURER, 1303 W. Carol Drive, Roanoke, IL 61561-0805, and CLARK T. BAURER, 2441 N. Spaulding, Chicago, IL 60647-2521**, as Co-Executors, whose attorney of record is **KERRY R. CORDIS, Attorney at Law, 129 N. Walnut Avenue, P. O. Box 445, Princeville, Illinois 61559**.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Circuit Clerk's Office, Peoria County Courthouse, Peoria, Illinois, or with the representative, or both, on or before the **25th day of July, 2022** or if mailing or delivery of a notice from the representative is required by Sec. 18-3 of the Probate Act of 1975, the date stated in that notice. Every claim filed must be in writing and state sufficient information to notify the representative of the nature of the claim or other relief sought. **Any claim not filed on or before that date is barred.** Copies of a claim filed with the clerk must be mailed or delivered by the claimant to the representative and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed.
Dated: January 25, 2022.

BRADLEY J. BAURER and CLARK T. BAURER, Co-Executors of the Estate of **ARTHUR E. BAURER, Deceased,**

**Kerry R. Cordis
The Cordis Law Office, LLC
Attorney for Co-Executors
129 N. Walnut Avenue
P. O. Box 445
Princeville, IL 61559
(309) 385-4616**
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BY: /s/ Kerry R. Cordis
Attorney for Estate

file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the Office of the Clerk of this Court, Peoria County Circuit Clerk 324 Main Street Peoria, IL 61602

On or before March 8, 2022, A DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU AT ANY TIME AFTER THAT DAY AND A JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PRAYER OF SAID COMPLAINT.
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
10TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
PEORIA COUNTY
PEORIA, ILLINOIS**

CitiMortgage, Inc.
PLAINTIFF
Vs.
Wun-San Chiou; et. al.
DEFENDANTS
No. 18-CH-00255

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 11/04/2019, the Sheriff of Peoria County, Illinois will on March 16, 2022 at the hour of 1:00 PM at
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Pages From The Past

Compiled by Henry Lampe

5 Years Ago

An 18-hole disc golf course has been proposed in Township Park on the south side of Farmington. A goal of \$14,000 and starting construction in the next few months are goals of the disc golf course committee.

Eric Higgs of Farmington passed Seth Nelson to be the all-time leading scorer in Farmington High School boys basketball history.

45 Years Ago

Winter struck with heavy force, resulting in a 70-below-zero wind chill factor, and snow that stranded drivers and buried cars.

Central Illinois Light Co. announced plans to close the Princeville office.

55 Years Ago

The German Implement Company in Princeville added a 50-foot-by-60-foot workshop to the existing facility located in the west part of town.

60 Years Ago

Buyers crowded the Aten Chevrolet-Oldsmobile building in Farmington for an auction closing the store.

The Farmington Rotary Club and the board of directors of the Bank of Farmington have pledged poles for lighting the downtown area. This

brings the total to five.

90 Years Ago

A Red Cross unit is being organized in Laura.

92 Years Ago

A new tractor firm known as the Elmwood Tractor Sales Company has been formed by James R. Clemmer and Harley Lucas. This firm will be distributors of the new Fordson Tractor, covering all of Peoria County, south half of Knox and north half of Fulton.

95 Years Ago

About 100 hunters in the Edelstein Area participated in a fox hunt, resulting in bagging three small foxes.

100 Years Ago

The largest crowd of the year witnessed a basketball game between Williamsfield and Abingdon. WHS won, 25-24.

William Wilson purchased the W.H. Dikeman residence on park square in Farmington for \$2,500.

Citizens were warned to register their Liberty Bonds as a precaution against theft. The Brimfield Bank was robbed of \$400; several hacksaws were taken from the Taylor Coal Mine; and the Santa Fe depot in Monica were all broken into.

120 Years Ago

Lon Kimler of Williamsfield demonstrated a new phonograph with megaphone attachment, an excellent instrument that impressed many witnesses.

The Collester and Orton Grocery Store in Farmington sold out to I.T. Scudder and Henry Stokoe of Farmington.

Lin Dikeman bought the 35 acres of Dikeman Estate in Farmington at auction for \$815.

The L.J. Baird Land Agency sold the I.F. Cole farm near Williamsfield for \$101 per acre, the highest price the company has secured for a farm.

Wolves are seemingly more plentiful and bold than they have been for years, stealing pigs and chickens from nearby farms and often out in the open.

142 Years Ago

It is rumored that Blake Barrows of Canton contemplated moving to Elmwood and starting a wagon in connection with Burgoin and Smith's marble yard.

A Leap Year attracted 55 couples and the services of two policemen were required.

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LOT TWENTY-FOUR (24) IN EDGEWILD SECTION 1, BEING A PART OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION NINE (9), TOWNSHIP NINE (9) NORTH, RANGE EIGHT (8) EAST OF THE FOURTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED OCTOBER 28, 1959, IN PLAT BOOK "Y", PAGE 48, AS DOCUMENT NO. 59-16246; SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE COUNTY OF PEORIA AND STATE OF ILLINOIS.
PIN 14-09-177-005
Improved with Single Family Home COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 112 West Northgate Road Peoria, IL 61614
Sale terms: 10% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the auction; The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the

amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. If the property is a condominium and the foreclosure takes place after 1/1/2007, purchasers other than the mortgagees will be required to pay any assessment and legal fees due under The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If the property is located in a common interest community, purchasers other than mortgagees will be required to pay any assessment and legal fees due under the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).
If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale, which

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IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.
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 14-18-08438. I3186418
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 10TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT PEORIA COUNTY PEORIA, ILLINOIS
Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC

PLAINTIFF
Vs.
Jeffrey T. Storts; et. al.
DEFENDANTS
No. 21-CH-00071
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 01/24/2022, the Sheriff of Peoria County, Illinois will on March 16, 2022 at the hour of 1:00 PM at Peoria County Courthouse 324 Main Street, Courtroom 203 Peoria, IL 61602, or in a place otherwise designated at the time of sale, County of Peoria and State of Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
LOT 10 IN BLOCK 11 IN PROSPECT HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE VILLAGE OF PEORIA HEIGHTS, SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF PEORIA AND STATE OF ILLINOIS.
PIN 14-22-180-010
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BOYS HOOPS: LTC tourney ends Saturday

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Seven of 10 Farmers scored vs. Kewanee, led by Ethan Evans with 13 points and Corbin Rutledge with 12.
“As the season is going on, we’re clicking a little better,” Lozier said. “I’m excited how we’re playing, especially defensively. The last five games, teams have averaged under 35 points a game against us.”

Defense was solid on Jan. 25 in a 51-38 win at Lewistown, which keyed on Riley Embry and wound up getting hurt by other Farmington scorers.
Evans had 13, Keauntrey Barnes tallied 12 and Logan Morse scored 10 for Farmington.
“All our players played really well and shot well and our defense was really

good,” Lozier said.
The Farmers were scheduled to be home vs. Orion Tuesday and travel to Sherard on Thursday.
Brimfield
The Indians packed in another busy week, going 1-2 with losses on Jan. 25 at Illini Bluffs (62-55) and on Jan. 28 at Canton (64-43) before returning home to beat Bushnell-Prairie City (60-51).
The latter was encouraging to Coach Kevin Kreiter for several reasons, including the improved play of post player Caleb Tyre, who scored 18 points.
“We really need that going forward, maybe not 18 every game, but he looked like his old self,” Kreiter said of Tyre, who has been sidelined with injuries.

Levi Moon had 14 points in the win.
Against Canton, Oliver Heinz scored 16 points in the first half and Brimfield stayed within six. But after intermission, Canton came alive on offense and held Heinz scoreless with a box-and-one defense.
“That might have been the best team we’ve played,” Kreiter said.
Brimfield led at halftime against Illini Bluffs before IB started pounding the ball inside to take control.
“Their guards were hitting the 3s which made us extend our defense, which we didn’t want to do,” Kreiter said. “And that left [6-foot-9 sophomore Hank] Alvey open.”
Heinz led the Indians with 14 points.
Brimfield has another busy week at Putnam County on Tuesday, at Henry-Senachwine on Wednesday, home vs. Delavan on Friday and Saturday at West Prairie.

Princeville
The Princes (8-9) beat Wethersfield in a Lincoln Trail Conference tournament opener Friday (48-39), but dropped Saturday’s second-round game to United (62-39) – the second loss to United in a week (the Jan. 25 score was 67-59).
Princeville plays A-Town Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Galva and concludes LTC play on Saturday.
ROWVA-Williamsfield
The Cougars (12-12) went 2-1 last week, falling Saturday to Mercer County (65-39) after topping West Central Friday (51-44) in LTC play. R-W also beat A-Town on Jan. 25, 64-59.
Graham Wight had 29 points vs. A-Town and Carson Malek added 17. Lewis Sams led with 19 against West Central while Wight had 14 in that game.
R-W meets Stark County at 8 on Friday in LTC play at Galva and concludes Saturday.

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FOR ANSWERS
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Trivia test by Fil Fil Rodriguez

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8. MEASUREMENTS: What is a fur-long?

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10. ANATOMY: What is the basic com-ponent of hair, skin and nails?

Answers

1. An undershirt

2. The flight of a large flock of starlings in a coordinated, swooping pattern.

3. "The African Queen"

4. Abraham Lincoln, 1864

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7. Kenyan shilling

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TOP 10 MOVIES

1. Spider-Man: No Way Home (PG-13)

2. Scream (R)

3. Sing 2 (PG)

4. Redeeming Love (PG-13)

5. The King's Man (R)

6. The 355 (PG-13)

7. American Underdog (PG)

8. The King's Daughter (PG)

9. West Side Story (PG-13)

10. Licorice Pizza (R)

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ALL-SPORTS ROUNDUP

Dance, cheerleaders at state, Brimfield wins boys two basketball regionals

By Weekly Post Staff Reports

Postseason competitions of all sorts are heating up across Illinois. That includes dance and cheerleading events.

Last weekend, the Elmwood pom pon team placed 18th in the IHSA Class 1A competitive dance competition at Grossinger Motors Arena in Bloomington. Elmwood had placed third at the Fieldcrest Sectional on Jan. 22 with a score of 81.33, finishing behind Eureka (87.33) and eventual Class 1A state champion Morris (90.47).

Still to come for Elmwood is the Illinois Drill Team Association State Finals, Feb. 11-12 in Springfield.



Members of the Elmwood pom pon team are: Front row (left to right) – Isabelle Davis, Abigail Sheridan, Presley Carver, Taylor Glover, Madison Herman and Kaylee LaFollett. Back row (l to r) – Abigail Colgan, Kaylin Williams, Claire Colgan, Kennedy Gillum, Maci Marincic and Lauren Feller.



Members of the Farmington cheerleading team are: Front row (left to right) – Erica Riccioni, Carlee Taylor, Miranda Hursey and Josie Gibbs. Second row (l to r) – Sterling Anderson, Kenna Mahr and Jordan Atchley. Third row (l to r) – Rachel Noy, Claire Hanlin, Hailey Stenger and Kennedy Cheney.

This weekend, the Farmington Central competitive cheerleading team will compete in the IHSA state finals, also at Grossinger Motors Arena.

Farmington placed second among small teams at the Peoria Sectional on Jan. 29 with a score of 88.47, barely behind Columbia’s 88.48. Farmington’s score was sixth-highest out of teams that advanced to state.

The top 25 teams compete Friday in the preliminary round. The top 10 teams advance to the final round on Saturday. Farmington placed second in 2018 and 2020 under Coach Kim Pillman.

Previously this year, Farmington placed third at the ICCA championships in Springfield.

IESA basketball – Brimfield junior high basketball won two

regional titles in the past week.

In 8th grade, host Brimfield (19-4) topped Elmwood on Monday in an 8-2A regional, 52-49. Brimfield advances to a home sectional on Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m. vs. the winner between Peoria St. Vincent de Paul and Peoria Christian, who play today.

Brimfield’s seventh-grade regional boys basketball team won

its 7-2A regional back on Jan. 24, defeating Galva, 29-18. Brimfield (14-9) was to face Bartonville Monroe (19-6) Wednesday at Peoria Christian Middle School in the 7-2A sectional.

Farmington is top seed at the

Monmouth United 8-3A regional and beat Chillicothe on Monday, 53-12, to reach Tuesday’s title game against Monmouth United.

Williamsfield was to play regional host Monmouth ICS Tuesday in an 8-1A semifinal.

GIRLS: Glenn throws in seven 3s for Elmwood

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“Our defense has been what we have to rely on and I thought they did a good job,” he said. “I was also really pleased that we kept playing basketball. We didn’t stop and start getting. ‘Oh, we’re playing the second-ranked team in the state’ and get in awe. We kept playing our game, which I’m really proud of our girls for doing that.”

The Trojans had a chance to tie with 3.7 seconds left, but were unable to inbound.

Lune, who scored her team’s first 11 points. Mae Herman (11 rebounds, 4 assists) and Melody Glenn added 13 points apiece for Elmwood while Peterson had 9 for Brimfield and Sophie Bedell added 8.

As far as a rematch, if seedings go as expected, the next time these teams could meet would be in a sectional final.

Last Thursday, Brimfield had tuned up with a 63-29 home win over Bushnell-Prairie City. Lune scored 25 and Bedell had 14.

Elmwood topped South Fulton last Thursday, 48-31, as Glenn had 21 on seven 3-pointers and Liv Meyers added 15.

Elmwood is home vs. Lewistown today while Brimfield is at Illini Bluffs today and home vs. Normal U-High on Saturday.

Princeville

The Lady Princes (15-8, 6-2 LTC) lost to Abingdon-Avon Monday, 69-57, dimming their league title hopes. Caitlyn Thole led Princeville with 22 points.

“We scored enough points, but we sure didn’t hold them down at all,” Coach John Gross said.

The Lady Princes had won two games convincingly last week, beating Midland last Thursday, 56-14, and on Jan. 26 ousting Monmouth United, 62-29.

Farmington

After losing two games without top scorer Reece Putrich last week, the Lady Farmers (10-15) enjoyed her return Saturday in a 54-36 win over Kewanee.

Putrich was one of four Farmington players in double figures after a week in which the Farmers’ offense struggled to get going. Putrich and Delaney Foster scored 11 apiece, Riley Jansen led with 12 and Emma Evans tallied 10.

“I was really happy with how we played and it felt like we finally got our team back together,” Coach Brad Whitcomb said.

Whitcomb praised Jansen for stepping up last week. She had 7 in a 26-25 loss to South Fulton last

Thursday. Delaney Foster led with 8.

“We struggled getting going on offense early, then gave up some big offensive rebounds late that led to some of their free throws,” Whitcomb said.

Farmington also lost last Friday to Canton, 39-32.



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Brimfield survives Nips Elmwood with late rally, 46-43

By JEFF LAMPE
For The Weekly Post
BRIMFIELD – The seniors stepped up just in time for Brimfield Monday night.

A Senior Night game that the Lady Indians looked to have won in the third quarter suddenly started slipping away down the stretch. After leading by 12 points late in the third, the state’s No. 2 ranked Class 1A girls basketball somehow trailed young upstart Elmwood, 41-38, with 2:30 left.

Defensive-minded Elmwood (20-5, 5-1 Prairieland Conference) had the lead and the momentum ... right up until senior Ella Lune rebounded a teammate’s missed free throw and was fouled.

Lune, who led all scorers with 20 points, made both

free throws for Brimfield’s first points of the final quarter.

Then, following a Liv Meyers layup on a pretty feed from Trojans teammate Melody Glenn, senior guard Elynn Peterson drove the lane for a layup for Brimfield. After an Elmwood missed shot,



Lune made a power move into the low post to score again for a 44-43 lead Brimfield (22-4, 6-0) would not yield.

Peterson then made two of her final four free throws and the Lady Indians escaped an upset-minded Elmwood team that for most of the fourth quarter was the aggressor.

“I watched Elmwood before. They played some pretty decent teams and they really came out strong,” Lune said. “We didn’t expect Elmwood to



Ella Lune led all scorers with 20 points Monday in a 46-43 win over Elmwood, including the first 11 for Brimfield. Mae Herman (left) had 13 points for Elmwood. Photos by Collin Fairfield.

be like this. This really helps us focus on what we need to work on.”

Coach Maribeth Dura offered up a long list of things to work on following the game. More hustle. Better free throw shooting. Better shot selection. A faster pace on offense.

“I don’t know if it’s the Homecoming weekend and

all that or what, but we were just not ourselves,” Dura said. “We are lucky to get out with a win playing as bad as we did.

“I thought we just came out really lethargic from the get go.”

Elmwood Coach Gregg Meyers was happier with his team’s performance.

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Marincic tops 1,000, Farmington rolls on

By JEFF LAMPE
For The Weekly Post

In an otherwise rough week for the Elmwood boys basketball team, senior Andrew Marincic provided a bright spot by topping 1,000 points for his career in last Friday’s 50-38 loss to Illini Bluffs.

“It’s awfully impressive to get to 1,000 points with the fact you played one-third the games as a junior,” Coach Josh Fugitt said after Marincic led Elmwood with 21 points.

Fugitt said the Trojans (12-10) competed much better against Illini Bluffs than in last Tuesday’s 66-45 loss to Peoria Christian.

“Turnovers and offensive rebounds did us in against Peoria Christian, but I liked our physicality and fight against IB,” Fugitt said. “We really got after it in the second half against IB. But we still haven’t put together that complete game.”

Marincic and Victor Lenzi (team-high 16 points vs. PC) battled foul trouble



Elmwood senior Andrew Marincic topped 1,000 points for his career last week.

in both losses. Some help in that regard came with the return of guard Zach Howerton, who is expected back in the lineup on Friday at Lewistown.

Farmington
The Farmers (19-6) capped a strong week with a 49-31 home win over Kewanee on Saturday.

“That was a good win. They’re a good team,” Farmington Coach Marty Lozier said. “That’s going to help us quite a bit” in terms of seeding for the postseason.

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