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Stark County Board settles lawsuit with Williams family

By JOHN A. BALLENTINE
For The Prairie News

TOULON – Members of the Stark County board voted to go into closed session Tuesday evening after vice-chairperson Kari Bush jumped down the agenda to a “New Business” agenda item described as: “S. Williams vs. Stark County et al Lawsuit Settlement.”

The closed session lasted 10 minutes and included attorney Michael Bersani, who represents the county’s insurance company, and is believed to have discussed terms of a law-

suit settlement with board members. After returning to open session, Bush returned to the order of the agenda. When the “S. Williams vs. Stark County” item was acted upon, the board merely “approved the terms of the settlement” without discussion.

In 2021, Sterling Williams Sr. and his family filed a wrongful death lawsuit over the death of his son, Sterling Williams Jr. The suit was against Stark County, Sheriff Steven Sloan and jailers Julie Chamberlain and Valerie Wagher. Williams

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Jr. was incarcerated at the Stark County Jail in 2019 and placed under a suicide watch.

On May 3, 2019, Williams Jr. committed suicide in his cell at the Stark County Jail and was pronounced dead at St. Luke Hospital, in Kewanee.

Earlier this summer on July 7, a settlement was reached and on Aug. 2 The Prairie News filed a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request with Stark County to receive settlement terms. The County’s response was, “You can expect the same timeline as your previous FOIA request regarding the Zerla lawsuit, which was approximately 8 weeks. When this information becomes available, it will be provided to you.”

In other business, Denny Rewerts appeared on behalf of the City of Wyoming to request ap-

proval of a rezoning of a residential property to commercial. Last month, Rewerts presented a similar proposal but said he failed to do a good enough job.

Wyoming wants to rezone the property located at South Seventh Street and South Street so that a Dollar Tree/Family Dollar store can be constructed there. Previously, the zoning board voted “yes” but the planning committee voted “No.” The final vote rests with the county board.

After last month’s presenta-

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Key to city Galva concert organizer John Taylor honored

By CAROL TOWNSEND
For The Prairie News

GALVA – Mayor Rich Volkert presented John Taylor a Key to the City of Galva Sunday night at Wiley Park at the final Levitt Amp Series concert for 2022.

Taylor wrote a grant several years ago and made the concerts possible, along with the Galva Arts Council.

One community member stated that Taylor has make a “lifetime impact on the Galva area.”

The concerts are held May through August and some weeks over 1,000 people attend.

Taylor gives credit to the Galva Levitt Amp committee who he said work hard each week and all are volunteers. Taylor and wife Stephanie have three children and also hold concerts at their Cambridge home.



John Taylor received a key to City of Galva on Sunday.

SMILES AT OLD SETTLERS

Pictured above are the trophy winners in the Kiddie Tractor Pull held during Old Settlers' Days. The Toulon Lions Club sponsored the pull using equipment and manpower provided by the Galva Tri-County Tractor Pullers Association. Submitted photo.

The new 2022 Old Settlers' Association Queens were crowned Friday during the Miss Teen OSA Pageant, in Toulon. Pictured are (left to right): Little Miss Nikiya Dearing, Junior Miss Faith Frykman, Mini Miss Parker Streitmatter, Miss Teen Bailey Brooks and OSA Ambassador Queen Charlotte Doty. Photo by John A. Ballentine.

New deadline Dec. 10 deadline set for Toulon sewer lift station

By JOHN A. BALLENTINE
For The Prairie News

TOULON – After nearly a year of delays, Toulon’s lift station project is scheduled to begin construction this week.

The project was originally scheduled to have been completed early last spring, but now with a time extension, contractor Stark Excavating faces a Dec. 10 completion date. Stark Excavating was invited to attend Monday evening’s city council meeting, but declined to attend.

In other business Monday, the council voted to increase water and sewer rates with the next billing cycle. The ordinance was passed to increase the fees for water to \$4 per 1,000 gallons with the base rate going from \$20 to \$25. Sewer rates will be raised 3 percent. Last month, Mayor Larry Hollis stated that the rates have not been raised in 14 years.

Only one bid was received for sidewalk replacement in three areas of Toulon and that contractor was Bob’s Concrete. Sidewalks targeted for replacement are in front of Lucy Dot’s on Washington Street and by the

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Pritzker using abortion laws to lure businesses

By PETER HANCOCK
Capitol News Illinois

SPRINGFIELD – Democratic Gov. JB Pritzker said this week he is actively reaching out to businesses in Indiana and other states that have recently passed restrictive abortion laws in hopes of luring those companies to Illinois.

“Well, already I’ve reached out to companies that are affected in Indiana. I want to make sure that they know that they’re welcome in Illinois, any expansion that they may be looking to do, that we welcome their employees,” Pritzker said at a Monday news conference.

His comments came just days after Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb, a Republican, signed into law a near-total ban on abortions in that state, making Indiana the first state to enact a new law restricting abortion since the

U.S. Supreme Court in June overturned the landmark 1973 decision in Roe v. Wade which had previously legalized abortion nationwide.

Indiana’s new law bans the procedure except in cases of rape, incest, fatal fetal anomalies or when the pregnant person’s life is at risk.

The day after Holcomb signed that bill, pharmaceutical giant Eli Lilly and Company, one of the state’s largest employers, issued a statement saying it would look to expand its workforce outside of its home state.

“We are concerned that this law will hinder Lilly’s – and Indiana’s – ability to attract diverse scientific, engineering and business talent from around the world,” the company said. “While we have expanded our employee health plan coverage to include travel for reproductive services unavailable locally, that may not be

enough for some current and potential employees.”

That statement helped highlight the growing fallout from the Supreme Court’s decision in Dobbs v. Jackson Women’s Health Organization, the decision that overturned Roe, exposing both the political and economic consequences of the ruling.

According to the Guttmacher Institute, a research and policy organization that supports abortion rights, Illinois is one of only a handful of states – and the only state in the Midwest – with laws specifically protecting access to abortion services.

Although Indiana was the first state since the Dobbs decision to enact a new law restricting abortion, several other states had so-called “trigger laws” on the books that only went into effect once Roe v. Wade was overturned.

TOULON: Landscape waste ordinance passes

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Mower’s residence a block to the north. Also, Vine Street is set for replacement across from City Hall. The third location is the sidewalk at Miller and Thomas Streets by the Gerber residence. Total cost of this project is \$25,070.

The city council approved a landscape collection ordinance that provides residential pick-up of landscape waste for residents of Toulon with the following stipulations: landscape material should be placed in paper yard waste bags; branches, limbs, and logs may not exceed 8 feet in length and 2 inches in diameter; landscape waste must

be placed on the curb and will be collected on a weekly basis between April 1-Oct. 31 each year, with pick-up on Mondays. Waste must be placed on the curb prior to 7 a.m. on the collection day; landscape waste is limited to what is generated at the residence being serviced.

The council also approved the final plat for Toulon’s new Dollar General store to be located at the intersection of Routes 17 and 91.

A bid of \$1,700 from Saw-N-Logs to remove two trees, one by the Toulon Methodist Church and the other at South Miller Street and East Turner Avenue, was passed.

Approved was a credit card with a

\$1,000 limit for use by Toulon Police Chief Gary Bent and city employee Jake Streitmatter to be issued by a local bank.

Water meter quotes for the purchase of two meters for the Stark County Jail and Toulon’s Water Plant was approved for a total of \$2,323.

The public hearing on the new water tower grant has been delayed until further notice by the state.

Two bids were received and tabled for the city’s Ford truck with a snowplow that is for sale. The city is going to list the truck on Facebook for sale to see what response is generated for a selling price.

COUNTY BOARD: Tornado siren moving west

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tion by Rewerts, a motion was made but failed due to lack of a second. This month the board approved

the rezoning request of Wyoming.

Budget presentations from the county’s assessment/zoning officer, circuit clerk, treasurer, and State’s Attorney were given. There were no changes in any of the office’s budgets with the exception of salary increases.

Sheriff Steven Sloan presented his report stat-

ing that the tornado siren will be moved west toward the jail. A new radio tower will be installed where the tornado siren currently is located and two trees “will have to be taken down out there. One is in the way of the new building and the other will be in the way of the (radio) tower.”

Board member Robin Nowlan gave the Highway Department report and said the rock base has been placed, graded and packed for Duncan Road and County Highway 24. Discussion with IDOT continues about the North Valley Road bridge replacement. Investigations continue for possible locations for the new maintenance building.



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PUBLIC RECORD

Traffic citations & Ordinance violations

8-4 - Alejandro M. Corral - Driving 21-25 mph above limit.
8-8 - Mark A. Copeland - Leaving the scene.

Felonies & Misdemeanors

8-4 - Criminal misdemeanor - Ian J. Potter - Criminal damage to property.
7-10 - Criminal misdemeanor - Stacy L. Lantz - Criminal trespass remain on land and disorderly conduct.

Incidents & Accidents Stark County

8-1 – Tracy D. Williams, 28, Speer, was arrested for failure to appear on a Fulton County warrant stemming from charges involving obstructing identification. He was issued a notice to appear in court.

8-2 – Stefanie C. Hartnett, 22, Chillicothe, was arrested on a Tazewell County warrant for failure to appear on the original charge for forgery involving a credit and or debit card. No bond was set and she was extradited to Tazewell County Jail.

8-3 – Robert W. Brockman, 48, Tiskilwa, was arrested for driving under the influence, driving under the influence with a blood alcohol content over .08, illegal parking in the roadway, illegal transportation of adult use cannabis in a vehicle, failure to reduce speed, driving with no insurance and improper lane usage. He posted \$100 cash bond and was released with a court date to appear.

8-4 – Maximino Jimenez-Clara, 43, Kewanee, was cited for driving without a valid license.

8-5 – A theft was reported by an employee from the Wyoming Casey’s General Store. The incident remains under investigation.

8-6 – Caleb A. Deck, 45, Peoria, was arrested for driving while his license was revoked, and cited for failure to signal, driving with no insurance, and illegal transportation of cannabis in a vehicle. He posted \$250 cash bond and was released.

8-6 – Neomi L. Brooks, 35, Camp Grove, was arrested for driving under the influence, driving under the influence with a blood alcohol content over .08, driving without insurance, illegal transportation of alcohol by a driver, and driving without a valid registration. She posted \$100 cash bond and was issued a court date.

Galva Report

Officer dispatched:

8-1 - to NE 4th St. to assist Illinois DCFS create a safety plan.

8-1 - with a resident at the Galva Police Department for a home repair fraud complaint.

8-1 - to the 300 block of SW 4th St. for an illegal dumping complaint.

8-1 - to the 00 block of NE 3rd St. for a theft complaint.

8-2 - to the 600 block of SE 2nd St. for a forgery and theft complaint.

8-2 - to the 200 block of NW 2nd Ave. to meet a complainant in reference to a child custody issue that was occurring south of town. It was referred to Knox County.

8-2 - to the 300 block of SW 6th Ave. for a dog bite complaint.

8-2 - to the 500 block of NW 8th St. to remove an unwanted subject.

8-2 - to the 300 block of NW 1st St. for a harassment complaint.

8-3 - to the 500 block of NW 2nd St. for a domestic disturbance.

8-3 - along with the fire department and Stark County Medic, were dispatched to an activated fire alarm in the 400 block of Swank St. It was determined to be a false alarm.

8-3 - to the 00 block of SW 2nd St. to assist a citizen that was distraught.

8-3 - to the 200 block of Morgan Rd. for a complaint involving a catalytic converter theft.

8-4 - to the 500 block of NW 2nd St. for a domestic dispute.

8-4 - to meet the other party involved in the domestic dispute at the Galva PD.

8-4 - to the 500 block of NW 8th St. for a theft complaint. While handling the complaint, Robert Kremer, 61, Galva, was arrested for possession of methamphetamine. He was released with a required court date.

8-4 - to the 400 block of SW 4th Ave. for an ongoing neighbor dispute involving property lines.

8-4 - to Route 34 just east of town for a subject riding a bicycle in the roadway at dusk. The subject was advised to stay off the roadway as he traveled to Quincy.

8-5 - to a residence on NW 8th St. to check the welfare of a subject.

8-5 - to the 300 block of Front St. for a trespassing complaint.

8-5 - to the 900 block of N. Center Ave. for a loose kitten complaint.

8-5 - As the result of a traffic stop in the 400 block of NW 1st Ave., Bryce Balaam, 19, of Griffin, Ga., was arrested for speeding 80 mph in a 30 mph zone, not having a valid drivers license and disobeying a stop sign. He was released with a required court date.

8-6 - Officer stopped a golf cart driving in the 100 block of NE 2nd St. containing two adults and two young (unrestrained juveniles). Officer educated them about seat belt usage and driving safely.

8-6 - to the 700 block of NW 1st St. for a report involving criminal damage to a vehicle.

8-6 - to the 500 block of SE 2nd St. for a suspicious person complaint. As the result, Brandon Swank, 26, East Peoria, was arrested in reference to a trespassing complaint that occurred yesterday on Front Street. He was issued a notice to appear for criminal trespass to property and released.

8-7 - to the south end of town on Route 17 to assist Knox County attempting to locate a juvenile who left home without permission. The juvenile was located and returned home.

8-7 - to the north end of town for a

reckless driving complaint. The suspect vehicle was located and stopped. Lacey Nordeen, 24, Galva, was arrested for driving while license suspended. She was released with a required court date.

8-7 - to the 00 block of SE 5th Ave. to recover a wallet that had been located by a resident.

8-7 - to the 00 block of SW 2nd St. for a motorist assist for a subject who locked their keys in the car. Tarletons unlocked the vehicle.

8-7 - to a disturbance involving a subject with a knife threatening to harm people in the 300 block of Front St. Brandon Swank, 26, East Peoria, was arrested for possession of a weapon by a felon, possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was taken to the Henry County jail.

8-6 - Danielle Howard, 24, of Rio, was issued a citation for having expired registration in the 100 block of SE 2nd St.

8-6 - Jason Dazley, 40, Kewanee, was issued a citation for having expired registration in the 300 block of SE 2nd St.

8-6 - James Dolk, 68, Silvis, was issued a citation for speeding in the 900 block of N. Center Ave.

8-7 - Dante Weathersby, 23, Annawan, was issued a citation for speeding in the 1000 block of N. C. Ave.

Peoria report

EDELSTEIN – About 8:15 p.m. July 28, Gary S. Hulin of Wyoming was driving a 2015 Buick LaCrosse north in the 19900 block of Illinois Rt. 40 south of Edelstein when it struck a deer, according to the Peoria County Sheriff’s Office. Air bags deployed. Hulin declined medical treatment. A passenger also declined medical treatment. The vehicle had left front-end damage and was towed.

Property Transfers

8-1 - Sheriff of Stark County to City of Wyoming - Giles C. Dana’s Add’n - Pt Block T 103 N. Galena Ave., Wyoming - Consideration = \$0.

8-1 - Cadance M. & David L. Gross to Miriam M. Mock - Pt Lt 1-6 Sect 19-13-5 NW - 100 S. Hodgson St., LaFayette - Consideration = \$0.

8-1 - Miriam M. Mock to Miriam M. Mock, Trustee - Pt Lt 1-6 Sect 19-13-5 NW - 100 S. Hodgson St., LaFayette - Consideration = \$0.

8-1 - Robert Beard & Teresa C. Collins Beard to Janet & John Johnson - Culbertson’s Western Add’n - Block 2 Lots 4&5 - 406 N. Elm St., Toulon. Consideration = \$129,000.

8-2 - Francis I. Hackwith to Paula J. Abrahamson & Paul Hackwith - Pt Blok 1 lots 5&8 - 219 E. Prairie Ave., Toulon - Consideration = \$0.

8-5 - Dale L. & Diana J. Shaner to Dale L. & Diana J. Shaner, Co-Trustees - Pt 9-14-7 NE - Consideration - \$0.

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7-29 - Dennis A. Webster, Toulon and Cathy S. Webster, Kewanee.

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California kid enjoys cats, bugs & treehouse

It is always interesting and illustrative to view your own little chunk of the world through the eyes of a seven-year-old. It is especially so when you live on a small Midwest family farm and the seven-year-old lives in Alameda, Calif.

AJ’s nephew Ben lives in San Francisco now, but he grew up in Toulon until he was in the seventh grade and spent about as much time here on the farm with us as he did at his own home in town. Ben recently brought his godson Gabe to visit for a week.

Ben had backgrounded Gabe on what to expect on the farm. I worried that he might over-romanticize the glory of playing in the haylofts or trekking through the cow pastures to play in Walnut Creek. I needn’t have been concerned. Within a few hours of his arrival, Gabe had set his own priorities as to what constituted fun. What Ben, AJ and I thought he would be interested in (haymows, the creek, and calves, respectively) gave way to cats, lightning bugs and a treehouse.

Gabe’s family has a lovely home in California, but no yard to speak of. Here he could dash out the door and romp around an acre or so of yard whenever he wanted. His only reference for a farm is the one his grandparents now rent out to farmers who grow strawberries and sweet potatoes. Our acres of tall field corn invited frequent exploration of their long, dense rows.

Gabe is a gentle child and soon won over a couple of our barn cats. The sleek little black female became his fast friend and followed him around the house. Lightning bugs were also a big fascination and something he had not seen before.

“Can we capture one?” he asked excitedly.

I just said sure and went after a pint jar.

On his first day here, prompted by Ben, Gabe began climbing in the big pine tree. Typical of its species, it offered abundant, if somewhat sappy, branches arrayed in multiple levels and angles. Creative and imaginative, Gabe proposed building a treehouse in its welcoming boughs. Earlier in the day Gabe had seen an old pallet in a pile of used lumber, which he insisted would perfect for his treehouse.

The first step was to build a ladder up into the tree. I showed the guys where the scrap lumber was, selected

a cut-away milk jug half full of sixteen-penny nails, and pointed out the hammers of various sizes lined up on the bottom shelf of the workbench in the machine shed. I then retreated to the kitchen to prepare lunch. I could hear the tap, tap, tap, bam, bam, BAM of nails being pounded into the trunk of the tree. The taps were tentative at first, but soon a rhythm developed. From the kitchen I could see them working.

Over lunch AJ and I got a detailed update on the construction plans. I then accompanied Ben and Gabe to the worksite. Affixed to the tree were five boards of varying lengths and thicknesses. This was the ladder up to the first level of branches where the treehouse would be constructed. Gabe demonstrated the use of these steps and perched on one of the big horizontal limbs. “Come on up!” he shouted excitedly.

Why my brain chose this moment to disengage from processing information, I do not know. It should have registered that Gabe was a slightly built 7-year-old. Another key fact was that as far as any of us knew, this was the first time he had ever nailed any two things together. Add to that the uneven surface of any bark-covered tree. A simple count of the nails in each board should have alerted me to what was about to happen, but no. My brain could not be bothered with that, either.

The first step was fine. It wasn’t too high off the ground, and the board I was grasping seemed firm. The second step wiggled slightly as I transferred my weight to it, but by then I could almost reach a branch. The next step looked to be easy, as it was made of a longer board that extended beyond the trunk of the tree. This was my brain’s last chance to redeem itself. Instead, it allowed me to take that big step up onto the long board. As I reached for the branch, gravity kicked in, as it is wont to do at times like this. That nice long board pivoted on the one nail left in it. Instead of thinking to the ground in one compact heap, I sort of slid down the very rough trunk of the tree, being sure to hit each of the steps on my way by.

On the plus side, the ground beneath old pine trees tends to be covered with many years’ worth of shed needles. It was on that cushion I landed at last. Oof! After a quick inventory of body parts, I clambered to my feet. Gabe was looking down at me with a somewhat surprised expression. Ben was properly horrified, as I had landed at his feet. The only visible damage was some abrasions to my arms. Later I would find a

series of three deep bruises and more scrapes down my right side. It had been a long time since I had fallen out of a tree.

By this time AJ had finished his farm chores and provided some much-needed expertise and power to the nailing process. After reconfiguring the steps and adding an actual stepladder, originally shunned, as a back-up, we hoisted one of the pallets into place and secured it with a log chain. It fit neatly across two thick branches and needed just a few nails carefully placed and soundly pounded by AJ to make it stable. Gabe spent the next couple days adding scores of nails to the structure.

We did take Gabe along to check cows and tour pastures. As we were preparing to move the herd into a new paddock AJ opened the gate and we all walked through into the fresh pasture.

Appropriately cautious of the cows, Gabe asked, “Can those cows access this pasture?” Yes. They can now access this pasture.

The week went by too swiftly, but we had lots of adventures. In the end I hope that what Gabe remembers about his stay on the farm isn’t so much about cows or haymows or the creek, or even cats and treehouses, but that it was a fun place to be.

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 - 1/4 cup beer
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COOKING:

Combine ground beef, beer, and Worcestershire in medium bowl, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Shape into four 1/2-inch thick patties. Place patties in center of grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill, uncovered, 8-10 minutes (over medium heat on preheated gas grill, 7-9 minutes) until instant-read thermometer inserted horizontally into center registers 160°F, turning occasionally.

About two minutes before burgers are done, place buns, cut-side down, on grid. Grill until lightly toasted. During last minute of grilling, top each burger with cheese.

Place burgers on bottom of buns; top with bacon slices. Close sandwiches. Enjoy!

Jeanne Harland is a cow-calf producer in Knox County where she and her husband, AJ, also raise corn, soybeans, oats and turnips.

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NOTE: This is one of the nicest, cleanest auctions this year. 2 rings will be running so plan accordingly. See pictures online at www.folgersauctionservice.com and **LIKE US ON FACEBOOK.** **CAR, HARLEY, MOWER:** 1998 Jaguar car, model XJR, V8, Automatic Sport Edition, full power, sun roof, fully loaded, runs great, white w/ tan interior, 125,000 miles—2001 Harley Davidson Sportster motorcycle, titled as 883 but reworked to a 1200, customized, approx. 20,000 miles, runs great, Dorrance Johnson family owned—Husqvarna LGT 2654, 26 HP, hydrostat, 54" deck, 650 hrs. w/ chains and wts.—universal mower snow blade—JD TRS 21 snowblower—1947 Chevy metal grill—4 1958 Corvette hub caps—4 old Chevy full moon hubcaps—full ATV tailgate ramp. Car, Harley and mower will sell around 12:30 p.m.

ANTIQUE AND PRIMITIVES: Prim. wooden crates and boxes (lg. Quaker Oats crate, Yukon Jack, Nestels, Hercules Gelatin and more)—5 unique retro parlor stools, mounted on plank—wooden old work bench out of CB & Q RR—metal kids scooter and tricycle—kegs—very prim. English barrel churn on stand—metal tractor seat—hay trolley on short rail—old wooden planes—5 speed woman's Schwinn bicycle—lightening rods, globes and copper wire—old Steak-n-Shake sign, 2 old Hartford Fire Ins. Metal signs, No Parking and yellow directional signs—Wolf's Head oil 5 gallon bucket—wood spring buggy seat—3' x 5' nice Butcher's block table top—smoking stand—Universal gas broiler and oven—barrel roller prim. stand on wheels—milk cans—nice 16", 14", 8" and other cast iron skillets and Dutch ovens—Red Jacket kitchen pump, Davenport IA—galv. buckets and items—old utensils—ornate iron bird w/ Moline tractor seat—outdoor windmill for yard—old pay phone—JD wind chimes—yard décor—GE rotating old table fan—gal. cooler—RR screw jack—lanterns—very nice kerosene lamps (one double glass/brass)—yard swing on frame—Daisy BB guns—wood clamps, spickets, hooks, etc.—glass fire ext.—gr. Depression set of 4 glass canisters w/ S&P's—German #119 vase—Colonial Homestead, Jewel T, crock bowls, lg. set of Yorktown Pfaltzgraff dishes, blue cobalt, red glass, couple pieces of Mary Gregory, milk glass, cut glass and crystal, black Amethyst, Vaseline, oyster cups, gr. French vase, WM, FK, Pyrex, old jars and bottles, Flow Blue, china pieces, Hobnail, etc.—#897 small Redwing vase and larger Redwing—Abingdon Pottery candlesticks—telephone stand—GI Joe and access—Eichhorn Jewelers 45th ann. Motorcycle—brass horse head w/ hooks—folding brass bookends—ant. lamps—2 wool Indian blankets—old iron St. Bernard nut cracker—china head doll w/ bed—enamelware—vintage Mickey chalk board—copper boiler—hand Spanish fan w/ bulls—rug beaters—wooden Carpenter's box/tools—80's/90's license plates—ant. brass floor lamp—yard long tapestry—quilts, linens, fancywork—decoys—many ant. pictures, frames—Galesburg and Streaks old pennants—prim. wooden bucket—toy Farmall Cub tractor—89 Cubs, Globe Trotter, Disney, Circus felt pennants—old Lincoln Logs in canister—silk Knox jacket—Superman cartoon glass—10 cent Red Ryder comic—prim. laundry stompers—2 guitars in cases, one acoustic guitar—lg. glass Planter's Peanut old jar—movie posters—games—so much more.

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OUTDOOR AND TOOLS: Top and bottom Craftsman tool boxes on wheels and bottom cabinet on wheels—Craftsman 5 HP 22 gallon air compressor on wheels—Craftsman table saw—20 gallon LP cylinder—Huskee air tank—nice Weatherhead bolt organizer full—chain hoist and chains—Ryobi scroll saw—buck and 2 man saws—220 amp port. air compressor—Poulsen string trimmer—rubber tired metal yard wagons—Stihl 023 16" bar chain saw—model 770 Waggoner power Painter—gas cooker—steel posts—bench grinder, solar battery charger, power and hand tools, Edison bench grinder, Workmate bench, Kennedy tool box, AC gauges and charger, 8' fiberglass Werner ladder, jack stands, misc. wood, garden tools, gas trimmer, very old maul, wooden pulleys, wood splitters, misc.

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for pictures and full ads. Since this is a gallery style auction, items may be sold in random order so plan to attend on time.

GUNS: 1. Remington Targetmaster Model 41 22 cal. single shot #89290—2. Winfield Arms double barrel, double hammer 12 ga.—3. Bright Arms single shot 12 ga. #202354—4. Gustav Genschow Berlin 22 single shot #90081—5. Remington 1100 Bicentennial 1776-1976 semi auto, ribbed center site barrel, etched side #M376097V—6. New England Firearms Pardini Model SB1 single shot 410 #NA120203—7. Marlin semi auto 22 long rifle, barrel feed load #13502212—8. Stevens single shot 12 ga. #366VW—9. Winchester 1200 semi auto 12 ga. w/ ribbed center site barrel #L997930—9A. Winchester Model 120 slug barrel—9B Winchester 1200 Winchester barrel—10. Browning 308 rifle w/ clip and sling lever action #12305K71—11. H & R 12 ga. single shot #AZ473058—12. New England Firearms Handi Rifle SB2 270 Win. w/ Bushnell scope and sling #5701121—13. Remington Wingmaster Model 870 20 ga. pump—14. Remington Speedmaster Model 552 semi auto 22, barrel load—15. Sears Model 200 12 ga. pump #85657—16. Remington Model 1100 Magnum 12 ga. semi auto, ribbed site, etched sides #096193M—16B. Remington 12 ga. slug barrel, adj. site—17. New England Firearms Handi Rifle SB2 223 Rem. w/ Weaver scope and sling, #NM313442—18. Stevens Model 94 series K 20 ga. single shot #B128862—19. Mauser Modelo Argentino 1891 Loewe Berlin 7.65 x 53 mm bolt action, flip site and sling #L3723—20. Remington 870 Express Magnum 12 ga. pump w/ camo stalk #C892369M synthetic—21. Mossberg Model 183D-C bolt action 410—22. Winchester Model 67 single shot bolt action 22—23. New England Firearms Pardini Model SB1 20 ga. single shot #NM322321—24. Winchester Model 63 22 pump, barrel load #71324—25. Raven Arms Model P-25 25 cal. w/ clip—26. Ruger Vaquero .45 cal #027010, #58-87215 revolver—27. Thompson Center Arms 44 Rem. Mag Super 14 #S43413—Bow Tech Mighty Mite compound bow w/ arrows—#28. Ithaca model 37 Featherlite pump 20 ga. #732454—29. Glenfield Model 60 semi auto 22 cal. rifle, barrel load #24594019—30. JC Higgins .22 cal. pump pellet gun #02817—31. Nobel Model 60H 12 ga. pump, some rust—32. Shapleigh's King Nitro 12 ga. single shot #29212XG—33. Winchester Model 12 pump 12-16 ga. #433812, 2 barrels—34. Westernfield Model M150A 410 bolt action—35. Regent, made in Germany, 22 cal. 8 shot revolver w/ holster #33378—36. Nambu Japanese pistol semi auto Type 147 8 x 22 mm Nambu w/ original holster #47984—37. Daisy Power Line 856 pump BB pellet gun.

AMMO: 1000 rds. Winchester-Remington shorts—1500 rds. Of 22 long & long rifle Federal, Winchester and Super X—ant. box of 16 Federal paper wrapped 410 7.5 shot—box Federal 2.5" 410 rifled slugs—100 rds. Of 410 shells, 2.5 and 3", 4 and 6 shot—2 boxes Winchester 20 ga. 2 1/4" rifled slugs—13 boxes Remington, Federal, Winchester 2 1/4" and 12 ga. 4-6-7 1/2—3 boxes Federal, Winchester 12 ga. 2 1/4" rifle slugs—3 boxes Federal 12 ga. Hi Power buckshot—35 rds. Of Winchester and Hornady 44 mags—1 box 50 rds. Cowboy load 45 Colt—box of 20 Winchester 45 Colt Hollow pts.—60 rds. Winchester 45 Colts—60 rds. Winchester 308—90 rds Winchester 223 Remington—96 rds. Mauser 7.65mm x 54—100 rds. CC1 22 long rifle hollow point—100 rds. Independence 45 auto 230 gr—100 rds Winchester 380 auto 95gr.—can of BBs—Bushnell 22 scope, JC Higgins scope—shot gun plug removers—very nice hard and soft new gun cases—very nice hand-made leather belt holster for revolver and other holsters—Gil Hebard gun book, Knoxville, IL—1 pack arrow components arrows—1 pack Grizzly 3 blade broadheads—1 pack Lightning 3 blade broadheads.

TAXIDERMY AND MISC.: Very nice lg. stuffed Turkey, pheasant and beautiful 8 and 11 pt. buck deer mounts—sheds—2 Sentinel metal gun safes w/ key—one nice wooden 8 gun cabinet w/ bottom storage base—2 squirrel calls—2 complete NB deer ladder stands w/ chairs—several gun cleaning kits—rubber butt pad—paper targets—Deer pins—gun catalogs and books—deer head engraved Zippo lighter—new men's M Mossy Oak and Field Staff camo pants—L camo like new coats, Thinsulated orange jacket, camo gloves hats, shirts, jackets, coats, pants, etc.—lots of orange—2 boxes clay pigeons—much misc.

KNIVES: Case foldable, Case XX 316-555p and other Case, Buck 119 in sheath, Coke 5 cent, parker Brothers, Federal Bullet, The Guardian CW140 lg. knife, ornate knife w/ Dragon fish head in sheath, brass—Oriental sword w/ metal sheath, Western Bros. Germany straight razor, Schrade Old Timer in sheath, coll. of folding and pocket knives, 3 blade knives, Swiss Army knife and many more.

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Illinois State Fair runs through Aug. 21

SPRINGFIELD – The Illinois State Fair opened Thursday and runs through Aug. 21, with fairgrounds open from 7 a.m. through midnight for the duration of the fair.

Free admission days are as follows: Sunday, Aug. 14 – Veterans and immediate families; Monday, Aug. 15 – Seniors and Scouts; Friday, Aug. 19 – First responders. Also, children age 12 and under are admitted to the fair for free.

Highlights include:

- County Fairs/Queens – Friday, Aug. 12, with more than 70 county fair queens and 105 fairs and expositions from around the state on hand.
- Harness racing Aug. 12-13 and Aug. 17-18.
- Agriculture Day – Aug. 16, with grand champion livestock auctioned at the Governor’s Sale of Champions.

Henry-Stark Relay for Life held Aug. 20

KEWANEE – This year’s American Cancer Society Henry-Stark Relay For Life event will be held on Saturday, Aug. 20, from 3-11 p.m. and the location has returned to Windmont Park in Kewanee.

The Over the Hill Relay For Life team recently held a raffle for a Cardinals Baseball Gift Basket. The team collected \$232.00. Doug Parrott of Toulon was the winner of a basket which included four Cardinals game tickets in St. Louis against the Padres.

The relay has so far raised \$14,516.51. Learn more online at www.relayforlife.org/henrystarkil or on Facebook at HenryStarkRelay.

First Laura Hanson Service award given

GALVA – Doris “Butch” Hanson, mother of the late Laura Hanson, gave the first annual Laura Hanson Service Leadership Award to Jerzie Coakley and Jeb DeCrane.

The two students earned every point they could on the list of service projects.

This will be an annual award and



The Toulon Police Department hosted a National Night Out event on Aug. 2. Pictured above left (left to right) are Lt. Caleb Davis, Lt. Drew Ford, Lt. Adam Irving and Assistant Chief Bob Rennick. Rennick commended Davis, Ford and Irving for their eagerness to train, lead training and their availability for calls. Pictured above right (l to r) are Kenny Lain and Chief Gary Bent. Bent commended Lain for his dedication and his willingness to ride alongside other officers to keep Toulon safe.



Pictured from left are Doris “Butch” Hanson, mother of the late Laura Hanson, Galva elementary students Jerzie Coakley and Jeb DeCrane, and Angie Burford, area Governor of the Kiwanis Club from Galva. Coakley and DeCrane were awarded the first annual Laura Hanson Service Leadership award. Photo by Carol Townsend.

the money will go to the Galva Kiwanis Club and the students will receive a certificate and a medallion.

They also got their name on the plaque that will hang in the Galva Elementary School office and be added to each year.

– Carol Townsend

Health department has death, birth certificates

KEWANEE – Certified copies of death certificates since 1971 and birth certificates for children born in Henry County since 1971 can be obtained through the Henry and Stark County Health Department office.

“The complimentary record of a child’s birth certificate that is provided by the hospital is not a legal document,” said Naomi Stahl, deputy registrar.

Parents are required to show proof of the child’s birthdate upon applying for security benefits or for a social security number.

“Proof of birthdate is also required for school entrance,” adds Stahl, “and a certified copy of the original birth certificate is necessary”

Birth parents, listed on the child’s birth certificate, or court-ordered



David and Mary Kay North of 1003 W. Division were chosen by the Galva Ready to Grow committee as the August property pride winners. Mary Kay does the landscaping and David says he does the yard work. The couple have two grown boys. “It is nice to be recognized,” David said. “We want our property to look nice.” Photo by Carol Townsend.

legal guardians may request a certified copy of their child’s birth certificate by contacting the Henry County Health Department at 110 N. Burr Blvd., Kewanee. Birth parents will need a photo ID, along with a completed request form and fee.

Birth certified copies are \$13 for the first copy and \$6 for each additional copy. Death certificate copies are \$15 for the first copy and \$10 for each additional copy. For more information call (309) 852-0197. Request forms are also available at www.henrystarkhealth.com.

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Squirrel hunting develops outdoor skills

By **GRETCHEN STEELE**
For The Prairie News

Let’s face it squirrel hunting – that long held traditional way to build hunters and woodsmen has fallen from grace.

R3 and hunter recruitment programs bypass the lowly squirrel in favor of focusing on large game, turkey, waterfowl. By focusing so much on large game many miss out on the critical foundation building that squirrel hunting provides not just young hunters but any new hunter.

Squirrels are not glamorous. There aren’t Squirrel Pro Staff positions. No Squirrels Unlimited conservation groups. Squirrels and squirrel hunting seem to have lost its “cool” factor. Folks don’t seem to see three or four squirrels on your belt or in your vest as the same quality “trophy” as a big buck, a tom with a full fan, strap full of green-heads.

The squirrel has been relegated to lowly little rodent “tree rat” status, and that’s extremely sad.

Generations of us began our lifelong love of hunting and being afield as wee little ones tagging along with grown-ups or the “big kids” squirrel hunting. We spent those gays roaming and learning about the forest, it’s inhabitants, how to read sign, how to be safe, how to feel successful in bringing home supper all from squirrel hunting.

How many of us remember just how proud we were that Mom fixed a great supper of squirrel, biscuits, gravy, and sliced fresh from the garden tomatoes because we could bring home that meat?

Squirrel hunting sets the stage not just for children, but for any new hunter to develop strong hunting and woodmanship skills. Hunting requires a basic skill set: patience, persistence, self-discipline, camouflage

and stealth. The ability to read and understand the signs of your quarry.

The ability to read and understand the rest of the landscape around you. Whether it’s a 200-inch buck or 2-pound red squirrel, the basic skill set needed is the same.

In my experience, most of the really good hunters and woodsmen I have come to know all started their time afield trundling along as a little one hunting squirrels. That basic foundation of gun safety, stealth, reading the surroundings, was all built in a hot, buggy, late summer woods.

Here’s five good reasons why squirrel hunting is the ideal way to introduce youngsters to hunting.

1. Chance for success is high. We know that if youngsters are not successful harvesting game, seeing game, interacting with game the odds of them wanting to stick with it are just about zip. Squirrels are plentiful. While there is the learning curve of proper shot placement, the opportunity for available shots that lead to success is high. Because the chance for success is high it helps to build confidence and gives young ones the chance to proudly bring home supper for the family.

2. There are more opportunities for squirrel hunting. There are no Quality Squirrel Management Areas. No special fees, tags, permits, lotteries or drawings to hunt squirrels. They are found here there and yon. There’s not a packed parking lot at the local SFWA with squirrel hunters all vying for just the right spot.

Any reasonably managed piece of public can and will produce squirrels. Landowners who would never allow someone to hunt deer, turkey, or waterfowl on their property, often will allow a squirrel



Hunting squirrels is a good way to get youngsters involved in hunting. Photo by Gretchen Steele.

hunter to make the occasional foray through the woodlot or along the fence row.

Especially if the little bushytails have been sneaking into mama’s garden from the fence row wrecking the tomatoes and stealing all her pears.

3. More tolerable weather. Yes, it can be darned hot, humid and buggy. However, hunting early in the day or evening goes a long way to solve those issues. It’s hard to keep a young one interested in the outdoors or hunting if they are cold and miserable or bundled up to the Michelin Man degree of roundness and can’t move. Done squirrel hunting for the morning? What the heck throw in a quick, barefoot, rolled up pant leg, wade in a creek for cooling off and just a little more fun in the woods before heading home.

4. Low entry investment. It doesn’t cost half the family coffers to get a young one set up to squirrel hunt. Study boots/shoes, lightweight pants and shirt (worn thin hand me down camo works even better as it’s cooler) a hat, a can of bug spray and you are set. The ability to use a lower cost entry level firearms like a .22 or a youth model shotgun also helps to decrease the entry cost.

5. The environment is vibrant and full of interesting things. Because of the tim-

ing of squirrel season, the woods are vibrant, rich, full of all sorts of things kids find downright cool. Snakes, spiders, birds, other small game, baby animals out learning their place in the world. Frogs, crawdads, mushrooms.

Lots of things that can be incorporated into fun learning. If interest in squirrels alone begins to wane, there’s something new and cool to check out just around the corner in the trail.

It’s much easier to keep a child interested when plenty is going on around them than just sitting endlessly waiting for one deer to walk by or a flock of ducks to make an entrance. This same vibrant living landscape makes for great opportunities to learn tree, plant, and mushroom identification easier than in a empty desolate winter hunting environment.

Let’s all do our part to introduce one new person to the fun of squirrel hunting this year shall we?



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2022 Lil Mr. and Lil Ms. Stark County Fall Festival APPLICATION SHEET

- Must be between the ages of 5 - 8 years old by July 1st, 2022.
- Must reside in Stark County.
- Must provide an updated photo of applicant taken within 3 months of registration.
- Pictures can NOT be a screenshot or include anyone else in the photo.
- Application deadline is Friday, August 19, 2022.
- Donation boxes will be located at the Stark County Physical Therapy and Rehab center in Wyoming, IL from Aug. 1st until Sept. 16th @ Noon.
- 2022 Lil Mr. and Lil Ms. SCFF will be announced on Sept. 16th @ 7 p.m. via "Stark County Fall Festival Est. 2000" fb page.
- Winners will receive a \$50.00 gift card.
- Winners will have a place in the Stark County Home Coming Parade. You will need to provide own form of transportation and care magnet if you wish to have one.

* Applicant's name: _____

* DOB: _____, * Age: _____

* Address: _____

* What do you like about the Stark County Fall Festival: _____

* What would your family say your personality is like: _____

* What do you want to be when you grow up: _____

* Guardian: _____, * Phone: _____

I, _____ give the event coordinator permission to use the applicants name, photos, and the above information for social media purposes.

(print)

I, _____ give consent that the applicant above is able to participate in the 2022 Lil Mr. and Lil Ms. Fall Festival event.

(signature)

For any questions, message the Stark County Fall Festival Fb page.

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An Abilities Plus founder celebrates 95 years

By JOHN A. BALLENTINE
For The Prairie News

TOULON – As her 95th birthday approaches, Pat Brown of Toulon can look back on a lifetime of accomplishments – including being one of several founders of Kewanee-based Abilities Plus.

Born Aug. 17, 1927, to Fred and Lora Swanson, of Galva, Norma Patricia Brown will soon celebrate her 95th birthday. People are invited to help her celebrate with a card or telephone call. Her address is 506 W. Main Street, Toulon, IL., 61483 and her phone number is (309) 286-2099.



Pictured above is Pat Brown of Toulon with her son, Gary Streitmatter.

Pat was first married to Merle Streitmatter and later married Boyd Brown, who passed away four years after he and Pat celebrated their wedding.

Pat’s accomplishmentst are numerous. She has four children who she said mean the world to her: Linda, Gary, Al and Amy. It is Gary who became the heart of the family. He was born May 3, 1951, with

Down Syndrome.

When Gary was 9 years old, Pat and first husband Merle Streitmatter joined with two other couples to create an organization that would provide services for special needs children. At that time in 1959, individuals with disabilities were rarely

provided the same opportunities as those without disabilities.

On March 12, 1959, an organizational meeting was held and Merle Streitmatter was elected president of what was then called the Organization for Retarded Citizens. Over time, in an effort to be more politically correct, the title of the organization has changed several times to today’s name of Abilities Plus.

Today Abilities Plus is located at 1100 N. East St. in Kewanee and serves approximately 250 special needs children and adults from Henry, Stark and western Bureau Counties.

One of the first seven children who benefitted from the agency was Gary Streitmatter, who is also one of two still living out of that original group of seven.

Gary turned 71 this past May, far surpassing the usual life expectancy associated with his condition. Doctors attribute Gary’s long life to the wonderful care Pat ensured that he received.

LEGAL ADS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT STARK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

ESTATE OF Margaret J. Malamphy No. 2022-PR-13

DECEASED

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is given to creditors of the death of Margaret J. Malamphy. On July 22, 2022 Letters of Office were issued to Charlotte Christine Sullivan whose attorney of record is Anne C. Rennick, P.O. Box 90, Wyoming, IL 61491.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Stark County, Illinois, or with the Representative, or both, on or before (a) January 27, 2023 or (b) if mailing or delivery of a notice from the Representative is required by the provisions of Section 18-3 of the Probate Act of 1975, the date stated in that notice.

Dated July 25, 2022
/S/ Anne C. Rennick

Anne C. Rennick
Attorney for: Estate of Margaret J. Malamphy
P.O. Box 90
Wyoming, IL 61491
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Email: acrennick@yahoo.com
Published 7/29, 8/5, 8/12/22

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT STARK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

ESTATE OF Richard F. Becket No. 2022-PR-14

DECEASED

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is given to creditors of the death of Richard F. Becket. On July 22, 2022 Letters of Office were issued to Tamara L. Hand whose attorney of record is Anne C. Rennick, P.O. Box 90, Wyoming, IL 61491.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Stark County, Illinois, or with the Representative, or both, on or before (a) J 27, 2023 or (b) if mailing or delivery of a notice from the Representative is required by the provisions of Section 18-3 of the Probate Act of 1975, the date stated in that notice. Any claim not filed on or before the aforementioned date(s) is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the Representative and to the

Respectfully submitted,
Crystal L. Brady,
Administrator of the Estate
/S/ Charles G. Schierer

Attorney for Estate:
Charles G. Schierer
ARDC #6271701
Schieyer & Ritchie, LLC
1009 Illini Drive
East Peoria, IL 61611
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PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education, Bradford Community Unit School District No. 1, in the Counties of Bureau, Marshall and Stark, State of Illinois, that the Budget for said School District for the fiscal year, beginning July 1, 2022, is on file beginning August 12, 2022 and is conveniently available for public inspection at the Unit Office, 115 High Street, Bradford, Illinois.

NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on said budget will be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 19th day of September 2022, at the Grade School, 345 Silver St., Bradford, Illinois.

Dated this 3rd day of August, 2022.

By: /S/ Jessica Peterson
Board Secretary

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN me, a Notary Public, on the 3rd day of August, 2022. Notary Public Bureau County, Illinois. My commission expires: 6-8-23
/S/ Mary E. Robbins
Published 8/12/22

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF STARK) SS.

CERTIFICATE

I, Roberta Cinnamon, do hereby certify that I am the duly appointed, qualified and now acting Secretary of the Toulon Public Library District in the County of Stark and State of Illinois; that attached hereto is a true and correct copy of the Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance No. 22-4 for the fiscal year July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023

I further certify that the Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance was duly passed by the Board of Trustees of said Library District at a meeting thereof held on the 8th day of August, 2022; that said Ordinance was duly passed by yea and nay vote thereon with at least a majority of all the Board of Trustees having voted yea on the adoption and passage thereof and approved in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois pursuant to the notice and publication thereof as required by law.

I further certify that said Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance contains an estimate of revenues, by sources, anticipated to be received by the Toulon Public Library District in the fiscal year.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have signed my name in my official capacity as the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Toulon Public Library District, at Toulon, Illinois this 8th day of August, 2022.

/S/ Roberta Cinnamon
Secretary, Toulon Public LibraryDistrict
Published 8/12/22

ORDINANCE 22-4

ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING THE FIRST DAY OF JULY, 2022 AND ENDING THE 30TH DAY OF JUNE, 2023

WHEREAS, The Board of Trustees of the Toulon Public Library District, of the Counties of Stark and Knox, State of Illinois, has prepared or caused to be prepared a tentative form of the Annual Budget and Appropriation for said Public Library District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2022 and ending June 30, 2023 and the same has been conveniently available for public inspection for at least thirty (30) days prior to final action thereon; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held as to such Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance on August 8, 2022, notice of which was given at least thirty (30) days prior thereto by publishing notice thereof in the PRAIRIE NEWS, a newspaper of general circulation in the Toulon Public Library District; and

WHEREAS, all other legal requirements have been duly complied with by the Board of Trustees of the Toulon Public Library District;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE TOULON PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, IN THE COUNTIES OF STARK AND KNOX, STATE OF ILLINOIS, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: That the following sums, or so much thereof as by law may be authorized, be and the same are hereby budgeted, set aside and appropriated for the specified Library Purposes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2022 and ending June 30, 2023; and the objects and purposes for which said appropriations are made, and the amounts thereby appropriated for such purposes are as follows; to wit:

FOR CORPORATE PURPOSES: [75 ILCS 16/35-5]:

1. For salaries	\$165,000.00
2. For library materials	\$ 20,000.00
3. For computers/equipment /furniture	\$12,000.00
4. For office/library expenses	\$6,000.00
5. For postage	\$1,000.00
6. For utilities/maintenance	\$10,500.00
7. For programming/training	\$14,000.00
8. For legal fees	\$1,500.00
9. Contingency	\$5,000.00
10. Miscellaneous Expenses	\$5,000.00
TOTAL	\$240,000.00

FOR SOCIAL SECURITY FUND PURPOSES: [40 ILCS 5/21-110; 21-110.1]:

1. Social Security Taxes	\$14,000.00
TOTAL	\$14,000.00

FOR ILL. MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND: [40 ILCS 5/7-105; 7-771]:

1. Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	\$14,000.00
TOTAL	\$14,000.00

FOR AUDIT PURPOSES: [75 ILCS 16/30-45 AND 50 ILCS 310/9]:

1. Contractual Services-Audit	\$2,750.00
TOTAL	\$2,750.00

FROM LIABILITY, WORKERS' COMPENSATION AND UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE: [745 ILCS 10/9-107]:

1. Insurance	\$10,000.00
2. Treasurer's Bond	\$1,000.00
3. Contractual Fees and Legal Fees	\$2,000.00
4. Workers' Compensation Insurance	\$2,000.00

5. Risk Management/Loss Control	\$45,500.00
6. Unemployment Insurance	\$500.00
TOTAL	\$61,000.00

FOR BUILDING MAINTENANCE FUND: [75 ILCS 16/35-5]:

1. Building/Equipment Repair and Maintenance Costs	\$14,000.00
2. Contingency	\$ 2,000.00
TOTAL	\$16,000.00

FOR SPECIAL RESERVE FUND: 75 ILCS 16/40-50:

1. Building Fund	\$1,000.00
2. Contingency	\$50.00
TOTAL	\$1,050.00

FOR THE PURPOSE OF A WORKING CASH FUND: [75 ILCS 16/35-35]:

1. For Working Cash Fund	\$9,889.84
TOTAL	\$9,889.84

Section 2: Appropriated for the foregoing expenses from the following estimate of revenues, by source, anticipated to be received by the Library District in the fiscal year:

Projected cash on hand July 1, 2022	\$ 0
From the Special Reserve Fund	\$29,900.00
From the Working Cash Fund	\$9,889.84
Miscellaneous gifts and donations	\$25,000.00
Income of interest	\$4,000.00
Special purpose grants - Per Capita	\$10,000.00
Photocopy, cards, fax, and miscellaneous	\$7,500.00
Corporate Personal Property Replacement Tax	\$750.00
Tax for General Corporate Library purposes	\$183,000.00
Tax for Social Security purposes	\$11,000.00
Tax for Ill. Municipal Retirement Fund	\$11,000.00
Tax for Audit purposes	\$2,400.00
Tax for Liability and Insurance	\$50,750.00
Tax for Maintenance purposes	\$13,500.00
Expected cash on hand June 30, 2023	\$0

Section 3: Any unexpended balances in the General Library Fund, and Maintenance Fund appropriations will be deposited into the Special Reserve Fund pursuant to a plan in accordance with Article 40 of Chapter 75, Illinois Compiled Statutes.

Section 4: The Secretary of the Toulon Public Library District is hereby authorized and directed to have this Ordinance published at least once in a newspaper of general circulation within this library district.

Section 5: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

Passed by the Board of Trustees of the Toulon Public Library District and approved by the President this 8th day of August, 2022.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF TOULON PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

By: _____
Mark Wilson, Its President

ATTEST: _____
Roberta Cinnamon, Secretary
Published 8/12/22

Hummingbird Fest returns to Bishop Hill

BISHOP HILL – In recent years, several people have worked to make Bishop Hill a bird-friendly town. The annual Hummingbird Festival this weekend, Aug. 13-14, celebrates birds, butterflies and pollinator gardening.

Several new programs will be offered, including a bluebird trail building workshop, a prairie walk and a humorous talk on the relationships between T-Rex, Wild Turkey and our ruby-throated hummingbirds.

Old favorites will return with storytelling and music, games, hands-on crafts, music, hummingbird folklore, two morning bird walks, bird banding and an evening dinner theatre.

The main events will be at The Commons at 309 N. Bishop Hill Rd., but there will be plenty of activities, and hummingbirds, all over town.

On Saturday at 5:30 p.m., The Commons is partnering with PL Johnson’s to create a dinner theater experience, “Adventures with John James Audubon.” Brian “Fox” Ellis

will portray Audubon in this mix of storytelling, comedy and science to celebrate the beauty of the ruby-throated hummingbird. Audubon’s art hangs in the finest museums in the world and will be on display before and after dinner. Reservations are required at (309) 696-1017.

The focus of the children’s program is a scavenger hunt that begins with the making of a hummingbird at The Commons. Children, and the young at heart, will then have a challenge to find flowers from all three seasons, all around town, and then make their own flowers at VASA and the Methodist Church to succeed in their annual migration north to south and back again. There will be prizes for those who complete the migration successfully.

There is a guided bird walk both mornings from 8-10 a.m. The hike starts at the Twinflower Inn and Fox will be your guide. Fox has seen more than 100 species in and around Bishop Hill and can promise a few

good looks at quite a few good birds. Bring binoculars if you have them, if not, extras will be provided.

The hike will end in the prairie on the east end of town, near the cemetery, where professional ornithologists Travis Wilcox from Milliken University will be netting and banding birds as part of an ongoing scientific study on bird migration. Visit the bird banding station to learn more and to see local song birds up close and personal before they are safely released.

On both afternoons there will be a series of guest speakers covering a range of topics including pollinator gardening, hummingbird folktales, hummingbirds relationships to T-Rex, and what science tells us about bird-banding research. There will also be live music with Cami Proctor from the Blank Stairs on Saturday and Emily the Band on Sunday. And there will be a native plant sale both days. Folks can take home a hummingbird garden.



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6 "Preach it"
19 Italian Rivera
15 At the home of, French-style
19 Muscat citizen
20 Display model
21 In the midst of
22 Plastic brick brand
23 Certain bolt
24 Spanish for "bears"
25 Ravi Shankar played it
26 As a result
27 2008 Lucasfilm sci-fi flick (TV personality)
31 — Mae (government tender)
32 Mai —
33 Part of ENT
34 Hiker's carrying bag
37 College academics overseer (actor)
44 Very busy
45 Screw up
47 Birds, e.g.
48 Legal dog

49 Funeral pile
50 Tangent, e.g.
52 Actor Ormer of "House"
54 Singer Cole or Abdul
56 Address Long
57 Flanch food provider [animator]
60 Teen girl, in old lingo
62 Flavorful
63 Sch. in Manhattan
64 Harsh
65 Magic spell
69 Creditor's time of forgiveness [singer]
74 Bacon sizzle sound
75 Cool — and a leg
77 Part of ETA
78 "— bleu" (French "Egadi")
80 "Monterey" food [singer]
84 Male gobblers [singer]
89 Western Amerind
90 Jumped
91 Begs

92 "I want that now!"
93 Leaf veins
95 Pro
96 Animator's sheet
97 Tolkien friend
100 They may bedevil dogs
101 Lace a party drink [bandleader]
105 Fourth-place finisher, say
107 Envoy's bldg.
108 Oval portion
109 Very dense element
111 What you do when you solve the puzzle?
119 Try fly
120 Tiger sounds
121 Went by bike, e.g.
122 Unmoving
123 Part of ENT
124 Binge
125 At the drop of —
126 Strange
127 Lyt competitor
128 Baby's bear
129 Downsides
130 Tire pattern

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2 Send off
3 Volcano stuff
4 Full of pep
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10 Fuel holders
11 Estevez of film
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13 — even keel
14 In a pleasant way
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30 Female WWII enlistee
34 Playwright Connolly
35 Bryce Canyon locale
36 In — (as found)
38 X Games skier
39 "Spare tire" tat

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41 Forest cats
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43 Aches (for)
46 Aqua — (highly corrosive liquid)
51 Approves of
53 Show that you can download
54 Gives out in abundance, as battery
55 Stubborn equine
56 Witty sort
59 Car financing abbr.
60 "So long!"
61 NBA hall-of-famers, in brief
63 It aired "Car Talk"
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66 How police may get info
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71 "You are not" reply
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79 Work unit
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83 Fencing sword
84 After-bath application
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87 Community rec center
88 Not veiled
91 Piano seat
94 Pesky insect, informally
96 Bow of respect
98 Some aircraft engines
99 Ad award
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103 In groups of two
104 Santa's laugh
106 Sight at dusk
110 Roomy car
111 Radio dial
112 Relieve
113 Vatican head
114 Fend (off)
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116 Col's father
117 Director Kazan
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OBITUARIES

Donald E. Colgan

GALVA – Donald Eugene “Don” Colgan Sr, 86, of Galva, died at 2:40 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 4, 2022 at his home after a lengthy battle with skin cancer.

He has deeded his body to medical science through the University of Iowa College of Medicine. No services are planned at this time. Memorials may be directed to the University of Iowa Foundation or the Galva Library. Rux Funeral Home, Galva is assisting the family with arrangements.

He was born during the blizzard of ’35 on Dec. 14, 1935, on the family farm in Yorktown Township in Henry County, Ill., the son of James and Darlene (DeCrane) Colgan. He was first married to Bonnie Kemerling and then later married Deanna Marie Halsall on June 5, 1976, in Galva.

She survives as do 3 sons, Don (Pat) Colgan Jr. of Toulon, Terry (Carole) Colgan of Wyoming and Jeff (Kim) Colgan of Cartersville, Ga.; 4 daughters, Jacque Lawson of Davisboro, Ga., Mary Christine “Christy” (Fred) DeFilippi of Bradford, Angie (Terry) Peterson of Galva and Amanda (Dale) Johnson of Kewanee; several grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; a sister, Beverly Carlson of Peoria; and a half-brother Jerry DePauw of Kings, Ill.

Donald was preceded in death by his father, James Edward Colgan; his mother and step-father, Darlene and Raymond DePauw; a brother, Robert Colgan; a sister, Kathy Porter; a son, Dave Colgan; and a grandson, Chad Colgan.

Don had worked as a truck driver and mechanic for Livek Trucking and Bell Trucking. He also did snow removal for Bell Trucking. He was a “Jack of all Trades.” And was a member of St. John Catholic Church in Galva.

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

Patricia Hedgepath

BRADFORD – Patricia Hedgepath, 65, of Bradford, Ill. passed away Tuesday, Aug. 2, 2022, at OSF St. Francis Medical Center, Peoria.

She was born April 24, 1957, in Peoria the daughter of Wannie C. and Meda Jean (Russell) Perry.

Patricia married Daniel Hedgepath on March 14, 1980, at the Leet Memorial United Methodist Church in Bradford. They shared 42 years together. He survives in Bradford.

She is also survived by two children, Rebecca (Justin) Gosch of Sheffield, Ill. and Joshua (Sarah) Hedgepath of Pekin, Ill.; six grandchildren, Johnathan (Lee Ann) Gosch, Thomas Gosch, Katelyn Kowitz, Jasmine Kowitz, Kiera Osborne and Areyana Hedgepath; one great-grandchild on the way, Ronin Kowitz; her mother, Meda Jean Perry of Oklahoma; five siblings, Barb (Terry) Chasteen of Kewanee, Steve (Marsha) Perry of Oklahoma, Bill (Cheryl) Perry of Oklahoma, Judy (Michael) Shwabe of Oklahoma and Nancy (Michael) Grundy of Wyo-

ming; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

She was preceded in death by her father, Wannie, and her grandparents.

Born and raised in Bradford, she attended Bradford High School.

She became a CNA and worked at various nursing homes in the surrounding area. She also worked briefly at Great Dane in Kewanee.

She was an active member of Alendale Conservation Club where she enjoyed fishing, camping, walking, kayaking, dancing, and spending time with her friends and family.

Patricia enjoyed giving back to her community by raising money for fundraisers. She was a loving and caring person and even in her death she gave to others through organ donation.

A visitation will be held from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, 2022, at the Grant-Johnson Funeral Home, Bradford. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. at the funeral home in Bradford after the visitation. Burial will take place in Osceola Grove Cemetery, rural Bradford. Memorials may be directed to the family.

Online condolences may be sent to www.grant-johnsonfh.com. Grant-Johnson Funeral Homes, Princeton.

Mary A. Hollingsworth

GALVA – Mary A. Hollingsworth, 80, of Galva died Monday, Aug. 8, 2022, at OSF St. Mary Medical Center in Galesburg.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Monday, Aug. 15, at Rux Funeral Home in Galva with Pastor Bryan Griem officiating. Visitation will be held from 2 - 4 p.m., Sunday, Aug., 14, at the funeral home. Burial will be in Galva Cemetery. Memorials may be directed to the First Baptist Church in Galva.

Mary was born Jan. 20, 1942, in Coon Rapids, Iowa, the daughter of John and Grace (Messersmith) Haines. She married Ronald Hollingsworth on March 8, 1960, in Sigourney, Iowa, and he preceded her in death on June 3, 2022. Survivors include her children, Randolph (Sandra) Hollingsworth of Beech Island, S.C., Richard Hollingsworth of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Ronda Davis of Galva and Rita (Ken) Meaker of Toulon; eight grandchildren, Kyle, Brianna, Robert, Mike, Doug, Crystal, Kendra and Becky; several great-grandchildren; three sisters, Jean Harris of What Cheer, Iowa, Frances (Dean) Schropp of Williamsburg, Iowa, and Joan Hodgson of Grinnell, Iowa; and her sister-in-law, Joyce. She was also preceded in death by her parents; a son, Ronald; a sister, Janice; two brothers, Richard and John; and a grandson, Joshua Hollingsworth.

In her earlier years, Mary worked at Jacobson’s Bakery and at various restaurants. She worked as a processor at Bob Evans Farms for 28 years. She was a faithful member of the First Baptist Church in Galva and enjoyed cooking and sewing.

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

Diana L. LaMaster

ALEXIS – Diana Lynn LaMaster, 74, of Alexis, Ill., passed away peacefully on Saturday, Aug. 6, at her

home surrounded by family after a short battle with cancer.

She was born on March 10, 1948, to Floyd and Evelyn LaMaster of Bishop Hill, Ill. Her survivors include one younger sister, Carol Wallace of Woodland Park, Colo.; three nieces, Denise Wallace of Paris, Mo., Janelle Saar of Woodland Park, Colo. and Ginger (Rodney) Byers of Roseville, Ill. She had two great nieces, Brittany Gruber of Hannibal, Taylor Gruber of Troy; and three great-nephews, Trentin and Spencer Minks of Paris, all of Missouri, and Ryan Byers of Roseville, Ill.

Diana graduated from Galva High School and went on to receive her teaching degree from Western Illinois University. She started teaching at Alexis Community School District in 1970, and retired in 2004, teaching 6th grade for her entire career. She was also the librarian for Alexis Elementary School. Diana touched the lives of many kids in her career as a teacher.

In addition to teaching, she also took on many other things. Diana spent most of the holiday season making wreaths at her parents’ Christmas tree farm, Elf Tree Farm near Bishop Hill. She owned Alexis Floral Boutique from 1987-95. Diana became first President of the Alexis Museum in 1995 and continued in that position off and on until her death. Diana was also a member of the Alexis Ladies League and Lion’s Club as well as serving on the board of the Alexis Community Fund.

Diana loved being creative. After her retirement from teaching, she worked at several different flower shops including Galesburg Flower Company and Blooms by Beck. She really enjoyed the flowers in her yard and spent many hours gardening.

Diana, her sister Carol and their parents were instrumental in getting demonstrations started in the Bishop Hill area. They volunteered to do such things as blacksmithing, quilting, candle making, and Diana was the spinner. She still has a spinning wheel sitting in her living room. Diana also helped get a gift shop going in the Steeple Building when she was in college.

Diana was an extremely giving person. She always volunteered to help in any way she could including baking for a bake sale, helping serve food, taking tickets at the gate of an event or being on the board of an organization. Diana loved the Alexis community and left her legacy there. She always wanted to make her town better and from a very young age she volunteered in many ways to make that happen.

Diana was preceded in death by her parents, grandparents and her brother-in-law, Harry Wallace.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 11, at Rux Funeral Home in Galva with Pastor Jeff Uddin officiating. Visitation will be from 5-7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 10, at the funeral home. Burial will be in Bishop Hill Cemetery. Memorials can be made to the Alexis Museum, North Henderson Methodist Church or the Alexis Community Fund.

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



LaMaster



Hollingsworth



Colgan



Hedgepath



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OBITUARIES

James A. McCauley
WYOMING – James “Jim” Allen McCauley, 62, walked into his Savior’s arms on Sunday, Aug. 7, 2022, at UnityPoint Health Methodist in Peoria. Jim was born on Dec. 21, 1959, to Don and Cleo McCauley. They preceded him in death.
He married the love of his life, Mary Bond McCauley, on June 22, 1985. She survives along with his pride and joy, their son Sam of Peoria. Jim is also survived by five siblings, Don (Diane) McCauley, Cathy (Mike) Breese, Lori McCauley, Debbie (Denny) Van De Sempel and Mark (Gloria) McCauley. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews whom he loved very much.



McCauley

Jim was a Christian, last attending The Gathering Church in Wyoming. He loved fishing, gardening, shooting trap, the Green Bay Packers and being with his family. He was a mechanic for many years, owning Mac’s Auto Service in Wyoming. Jim later worked at Quality Cable in Wyoming for almost 15 years, retiring in 2020. Jim was active in his community and in his son’s life as a soccer and T-ball coach, Cub Scout leader, Sunday school teacher and youth group leader.
His funeral service will be Saturday, Aug. 20, 2022, at 11 a.m. at the Gathering Church in Wyoming. Steven Nash will officiate. Burial will be in Wyoming Cemetery. Haskell Funeral & Cremation Services in Wyoming is assisting the family with arrangements. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Gathering Church.
Condolences may be left for Jim’s family on his tribute wall at www.haskellfuneral.com.

Frederick E. Schupbach Jr.
BRADFORD – Frederick E. Schupbach Jr., 82, of Bradford died

Aug. 4, 2022, at Methodist Hospital, Peoria, surrounded by his family.
Fred was born May 10, 1940, in Princeville, the first born child of Frederick E. and Mary (Stapp) Schupbach. He married Valerie Shull on Nov. 5, 1966, at St. Jude’s Episcopal Church in Tiskilwa. She survives in Bradford. They shared 55 years together.
He is also survived by two children, Matthew (Kelly) Schupbach of Algonquin and Stephanie (Eric) Christensen of Geneva; six grandchildren; five siblings, Lucille (Larry) Thomsen of Moline, Steven (Pamela) Schupbach of Belvidere, Paul (Deb) Schupbach of Wyoming, Philip Schupbach of Branson, Mo., and Joanne (Jeff Heller) Schupbach of Downers Grove.
He was preceded in death by his parents.



Schupbach

Fred attended Bradford Grade School in the building where the funeral home is now located. He graduated from Wyoming High School with the Class of 1958.
He served in the United States Army National Guard.
Fred was a well-known business owner of Schupbach & Streitmatter LP Gas Company in Wyoming for 64 years.
Fred was a an active member of the St. Timothy Lutheran Church in Wyoming, Illinois. He formerly served on the Bradford Village Board, working on the Bradford Church and Community Project that gave jobs to the area youth.
He was a member of the Bradford American Legion Post #445, where he served as treasurer for many years and helped prepare the food at every fish fry for over 50 years. Taking care of veterans was important to Fred. He would make sure that all the graves of veterans at Osceola Grove

Cemetery had a flag holder and flag. He also would purchase and donate clothes, candy and Girl Scout cookies to veterans.
Fred had many collections. One of Minneapolis Moline Tractors that he valued from his childhood, a root-beer themed collection, and a nostalgic gas station, oil, and car memorabilia collection.
He built a chapel in his home with stained glass windows, pews, and altar railings that he restored from St. Luke’s Episcopal Church in Wyoming where he attended as a child.
He enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren and watching their various activities.
Due to COVID-19 concerns a drive through visitation will be held from 4 -7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, 2022, at the Grant-Johnson Funeral Home, Bradford, Ill. Please enter the through the east drive.
A private funeral service will be held for the family. Burial will take place in Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Wyoming, Illinois at a later date.

Donna Larson

GALVA – Donna Larson, 86, of Galva, died at 11 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 8, 2022, at ProMedica SNF in Galesburg. Arrangements are pending at Rux Funeral Home, Galva.

Esther M. Martin

PRINCEVILLE – Esther M. Martin, 92, of Princeville, died Aug. 9, 2022, at home. Esther was born on March 8, 1930, in Alta, the daughter of Karl and Wilhelmina (Rapp) Klumpp. She married Nathan Martin on March 20, 1955, in Princeville. He preceded her in death.
She is survived by her children, Alan (Janice) Martin of Edelstein, Carol Martin, Craig (Terri) Martin of Princeville, Denise (Tim) Kieser of Edelstein, and son-in-law, Wendell Stahl of Bradford; 18 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and one sister.
She was preceded in death by her daughter, Linda Stahl; her parents; two brothers; and two sisters.

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the only vowel on a computer keyboard's middle row of letters?
- LANGUAGE: What is the diacritical mark used over the first "a" in "chateaux"?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of the Czech Republic?
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- MEASUREMENTS: What is 4 ounces of liquid equal to in cups?
- U.S. STATES: Which is the only American state that begins with the letter P?
- LANGUAGE: What is the word that stands for the letter Y in the international radio alphabet?
- CHEMISTRY: What is the symbol for the element zinc?
- TELEVISION: What is Kramer's first name in the sitcom "Seinfeld"?
- MUSIC: Which country is home to the rock group AC/DC?

Answers

- A.
- Circumflex.
- Prague.
- New Zealand.
- 1/2 cup.
- Pennsylvania.
- Yankee.
- Zn.
- Cosmo.
- Australia

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TOP 10 MOVIES

- DC League of Super-Pets (PG)
- Nope (R)
- Thor: Love and Thunder (PG-13)
- Minions: The Rise of Gru (PG)
- Top Gun: Maverick (PG-13)
- Where the Crawdads Sing (PG-13)
- Elvis (PG-13)
- The Black Phone (R)
- Jurassic World: Dominion (PG-13)
- Vengeance (R)

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The Prairie News Sports

Jeffrey will coach Galva football

By JEFF LAMPE
For The Prairie News

A public plea for help has kept Galva’s football season alive.

After Tyler Nichols stepped down from the football coaching position this summer to take a job as principal at Kewanee Wethersfield, Galva struggled to find someone to lead its 8-man football team, which went 0-9 last season.

But after Athletic Director Adam Norway made a July 19 plea for help online, Mark Jeffrey stepped forward. The response came just in time, as Norway had reportedly considered not being able to field a team.

Jeffrey, 45, will also coach the frosh-soph boys basketball team and the track team next spring, making for a busy year. Jeffrey previously coached as a football assistant at Mid-County from 2011-17 and also coached JFL for three years. He teaches at ExCEL School in Atkinson.

Galva opens its season Friday, Aug. 26, at Ridgewood. Watch for a preseason preview of Galva and Stark County football teams in our Aug. 26 issue of The Prairie News.

Pork chop contest – The smell of pork chop sandwiches will again fill the air around Illinois high school football fields when the season opens on Aug. 26. With that in mind, the Illinois High School Association (IHSA) and the Illinois Pork Producers Association (IPPA) are again



Jeffrey

searching for the state’s best concession stand pork chop sandwich as part of the second Pork & Pigskins Championship.

“Tradition, community, and amazing food are the ingredients that make-up the Pork & Pigskins Championship,” said IHSA Executive Director Craig Anderson.

A year ago, Normal Community High School’s A-Train concession group had both the heart and the flavor to capture the inaugural state title. The A-Train honors Adam Denzer, a pork producer who worked for the Normal school district after high school but passed away tragically in a farming accident in 2008. The A-Train trailer the group cooks with at NCHS football games was purchased by Denzer’s widow, Marie.

The 2022 competition will follow a similar recipe as a year ago, featuring a mix of online fan voting and guest judges. The Savory 16 will be determined via online voting, at which point guest judges will attend games to sample the fare. The state champion will be announced on Oct. 22 and will receive a prize package from the IPPA that includes a \$500 reimbursement on their pork purchase for next season, a banner, and a Golden Spatula.

The IHSA is also seeking guest judges. Learn more online at IHSA.org. Any IHSA schools interested in entering the Pork & Pigskins Championship can do so at IHSA.org beginning on Aug. 15.

Fans are encouraged to post photos and video of top pork chop sandwich contenders on social media with the hashtag #PorkandPigskins.



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