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## JUBILEE COLLEGE SITE REOPENS

### Shuttered historic site reopens

The chapel is beautiful. Not fancy, but the walnut pews and pulpit are gleaming and well-preserved. The condition of things is even more impressive when you realize that for the past decade, the Jubilee College State Historic Site has been basically shuttered.

If not for the assistance of volunteers over that time, I shudder to think what it might look like inside.

Thankfully, that's not an issue, for now. Since Sept. 3, a paid staff member has been on site to offer tours of the historic site from 9 a.m. to 5



Jeff LAMPE



Made of hewn native stone, the south wing of Jubilee College (foreground) was built in 1839-40 and contains a chapel and classrooms. A west wing was added in 1842-44. Two other planned wings were never built. The site has recently reopened for tours Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Photo by Jeff Lampe.

p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, with the last tour time at 4:30 p.m.

Despite a lack of publicity, response has been good according to Annie Vitti, the Department of Natural Resources staffer who conducts tours of the site founded in 1839 by Philander Chase, the first Episcopal Bishop of Illinois.

"We've actually been pretty busy," said Vitti, 24, a Downers

Grove native. "It's been a nice steady flow of people."

During tours you can walk through the college building and see the chapel, school room, dormitory, school offices and library. There are also exhibits about the history of Jubilee College – one of Illinois' earliest education institutions – and a seven-minute intro-

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## Enrollment increase

97 students at Williamsfield H.S. largest total in at least 21 years

By JEFF LAMPE

For The Weekly Post

WILLIAMSFIELD –

Against a backdrop of the best enrollment numbers in decades, the Williamsfield School Board on Monday passed a 2023 budget that features a 4.16 percent levy increase and is expected to produce a surplus of around \$120,000.

The anticipated 2022 tax rate is \$4.66, which remains one of the three or four lowest out of 12 local schools. That rate is expected to increase again for 2023 as part of a five-year capital improvement program before dropping significantly in 2024 once school improvements are completed.

The budget shows \$6.6 million in revenues and \$6.48 million in expenses,

leaving an expected surplus of \$120,458 that will bring the district's cash-on-hand balance to \$2.498 million.

Williamsfield's enrollment is 296 students, a 3 percent increase from last year. The district also has 97 high schoolers and 36 students in pre-Kinder-garten classes. Both totals are the highest in at least 21 years based on a review of ISBE online records by Superintendent Tim Farquer. Farquer said the high school enrollment is 18 percent above the school's 21-year average.

"For Pre-K, I think word is out that our program is strong, and, people are getting more comfortable with the concept of full-day Pre-K,"

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## Historical society to get Princeville TIF money

By NICK VLAHOS

For The Weekly Post

PRINCEVILLE – After some closer looks and some awkward silences, it appears the Historical Association of Princeville will receive some village money.

During its meeting Sept. 6, the Village Board voted to approve reimbursing the association \$2,000 for \$8,000 it spent on recent blacktop work at the Princeville Heritage Museum. The project is eligible for municipal tax-increment-financing funds.

The board first considered reim-

bursement last month, but concerns about who owns the land upon which the museum sits prompted a deferral. Some municipal officials believed the village owned it, which would make reimbursing itself problematic.

Village Treasurer Julie Delbridge said the land is not municipal owned, according to her research. The village does own a plot of land near the museum. The restored Akron Townhouse School building sits atop that village land. The historical association rents the land for a nominal fee.

Delbridge suggested the ownership question, and recollections about it, became murky over time.

"It was like, 'Let's just go back before you take a vote on anything,'" she said about the delay. "It doesn't hurt."

The eventual vote wasn't cut and dried, either.

According to Village President Jeff Troutman, there was no set amount the village can reimburse. During the meeting, he said 15 percent of the \$8,000 might be appropriate. Trustee Ron Pope suggested \$1,500.

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## AG DAY FUN



Despite soggy weather, youngsters had fun at the duck races Sunday at the annual Ag Day event at Doubet-Benjamin Park in Williamsfield. Details, Page 11. Photo by Sidney Stiers.

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# JUBILEE: Site of Olde English Faire until 2009

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 ductory film to set the scene. Chase's complex consisted of a college with a theological department, a preparatory school for boys and a seminary for girls. Students had access to more than 2,000 books and studied Latin and Greek, as well as reading, writing and arithmetic. In 1840, fees for a 44-week school term were \$100 for tuition, books, room and board, fuel for heat and laundry. The school fared well until Chase died in 1852, and even flourished for several years after his death. But decline started in 1859 and was hastened by the Civil War in 1861, leading to closure of the college in 1862. From that point on, the Episcopal Church gradually sold off the original 4,000 acres Chase accumulated and periodically leased the buildings to other schools, which enjoyed little success. In 1931, the final plot of land was sold at auction and then donated to the state in 1934 by Dr. George A. Zeller. A local Citizens Committee to Preserve Jubilee College raised money to fund a restoration of the site, which was added to the National Historic Registry in 1972 and reopened to visitors in 1986. In 2009, tours were halted when state funding dried up. Since then, volunteers have provided occasional tours and weekend events. Until 2009, the site was also home to an Olde English Faire, which was the last time I visited. Based on a visit this week, the site is worth a return trip, if only to learn more about its history and to admire the surrounding grounds, which feature mature trees and some cool prairie plantings. Grounds are open daily from 8:30 a.m. to dusk. To learn more, call (309) 243-9489.

ment to the Good Energy Professional Services Agreement, stating the fee to be amended to \$.001 per kilowatt hour. Good Energy provides electricity to village residences. The board also approved the 2022-23 Tax Levy Ordinance. Brandee Dibbler, who joined the board in June 2021 has resigned. Rod Gilles, who served on the board prior to Dibbler, has stepped forward to serve again until the 2023 election. The board approved Dibbler's resignation and Gilles' reassignment. President Dan Fishel said it is time to be on the lookout for ordinance violations and get letters out to the violators.

# Brimfield board OKs 4-year electric rate contract

**By LORI HEROLD**  
 For The Weekly Post  
 BRIMFIELD – With its current contract expiring this month, the Brimfield Village Board deliberated over an electric-supply

quote from The Stone River Group, LLC during its monthly meeting on Monday. Board members discussed the best contract-length option for the

village's utilities and an email from The Stone River Group that suggested they consider at least a 24-month contract. The email said, "pricing is very good right now" for a 36-month contract. "We are being told that prices will be going up next year and all of the trends show that is the case," read the email. The lowest-quoted price is still more than double the current rate of \$0.46160 per kilowatt hour. The board voted for a 48-month contract at \$0.98980 per kilowatt hour supplied by Homefield Energy. The new contract starts Oct. 1. In othe business, the board OK'd an amend-

ment to the Good Energy Professional Services Agreement, stating the fee to be amended to \$.001 per kilowatt hour. Good Energy provides electricity to village residences. The board also approved the 2022-23 Tax Levy Ordinance. Brandee Dibbler, who joined the board in June 2021 has resigned. Rod Gilles, who served on the board prior to Dibbler, has stepped forward to serve again until the 2023 election. The board approved Dibbler's resignation and Gilles' reassignment. President Dan Fishel said it is time to be on the lookout for ordinance violations and get letters out to the violators.

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### This Week's Hot Picks

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- **Woofstock** – Bands, food, beverages and more at Woofstock Sunday, Sept. 18, from noon to 5 p.m. at Sommer Farm, 6329 N. Koerner Rd., Edwards, as fundraiser for SAMS animal shelter in Hanna City.
- **Food Pantry** – Christ Alive Church in Kickapoo food pantry is open the first and third Monday of each month, including Sept. 19, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

### This Week's Events

- **Yoga** – Yoga classes Thursdays, 6 p.m. in Brimfield Library Activity Room. \$4. Classes also on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:30 a.m. at Princeville's Lillie M. Evans Library.
- **Dungeons & Dragons** – Beginners class in Dungeons & Dragons on Saturday, Sept. 17, noon to 2 p.m. at Salem Township Library in Yates City with Kobolds and Cabinets staff. Ages 13 and up.
- **Historical Society** – Brimfield Historical Society meets Tuesday, Sept. 20, at Brimfield Public Library, 6:30 p.m.
- **Railroad Talk** – Mike Matejka discusses how railroads shaped American imagery and culture in a free program on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 6 p.m. at the Princeville Heritage Museum.
- **Women Voters** – The history of the electoral college and a discussion of its need will be held at Lariat Steakhouse in Peoria on Wednesday, Sept. 21, from

5:30-7 p.m., courtesy of the Greater Peoria League of Women Voters.



### Future Events

- **Electronics Recycling** – Electronics and paint recycling day for Knox County residents Saturday, Sept. 24, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Williamsfield Village Shed, 117 W. Gale St. Call (309) 331-4782.
- **Library Outreach** – Farmington Area Public Library does outreach to Hanna City on the last Monday of each month, including Sept. 26, from 10-11 a.m. A librarian will be on hand at Hanna City Community Center.
- **Manna Meal** – The monthly Manna Meal is the last Thursday of each month, including Sept. 29, at Elmwood United Methodist Church at noon. Bring own table service.
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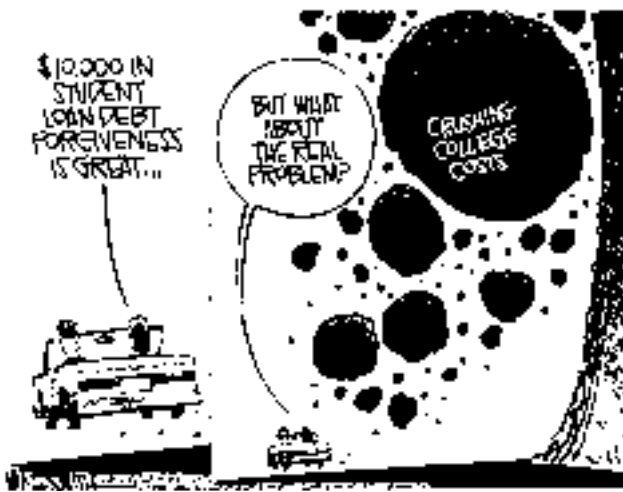
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## GUEST VOICES



# No-ethanol day easier said than done

It's rare to find one Midwestern academic publicly questioning the economic and environmental impacts of ethanol.

It's even rarer to find four academics – one from a corn state land grant university, three from a leading university in the leading corn-producing state – raising objections to the biofuel and its byproducts that will use one out of every three bushels of corn grown in the U.S. this year.

But that's exactly what the co-hosts of the Iowa-based podcast, We All Want Clean Water, offered in the first episode of their second season. It was a 47-minute seminar on how best to put the most sacred of American ag policy cows out to pasture.

And it featured several "cro-pagan-dia" moments, a clever invention of the podcast's three co-hosts—Silvia Secchi, a University of Iowa (UI) professor of geographical and sustainability studies; Iowa colleague Christopher Jones, a research engineer and expert on Iowa water quality; and David Cwiertny, director of UI's Center for Health Effects of Environmental Contamination.

According to the three, cro-pagan-dia marries old fashioned farm mythmaking to modern farm advocacy in Big Ag's effort to maintain the status quo. Its chief goal is to beat down any fact or idea that threatens today's dominant ag policies.

Most of the podcast's myth-made moments were provided by Jason

Hill, a professor of bioproducts and biosystems engineering at the University of Minnesota, who has examined ethanol since 2005. His "systems" assessment of ethanol – a "big picture" of how science now views it – is that "ethanol is not the direction we should be going."

In fact, Hill notes, a "more sustainable transportation future" would feature "better options that give us greater benefits at less cost... (and) get us closer to a more sustainable transportation future."

For example, Hill told the three UI professors, if Congress raised the required fuel standard nationwide by a miniscule one-half mile per gallon, the environmental benefit delivered by the tiny boost would offset any environmental benefit from ethanol from "all the corn we produce in Iowa today."

That "just blows my mind," remarked podcast co-host Cwiertny, "because that's an achievable standard in terms of fuel efficiency. Instead we've chosen to completely re-engineer our landscape here" for corn and ethanol.

And even more ethanol-driven landscape reengineering is now in the works across the Midwest. Highly controversial carbon pipelines, backed by biofuel oligarchs like Archer Daniels Midland and Iowa political kingmaker Bruce Rastetter, will re-energize two "very much aligned" industries, ethanol and petroleum, says Hill.

The global fuel market, however, is rushing away from "liquid fuels" like gasoline and ethanol and toward either less liquid fuel or non-liquid fuels like electricity. By itself, that realignment will change today's transportation system dramatically and quickly, suggests Hill.

The question then won't be what fuel will we use, he reckons; instead it will be "How are we going to get people from Point A to Point B safely because there will be many more ways to accomplish that" other than with today's fuels.

That will have severe consequences for ethanol, he continues. "Today, we use all the land dedicated to corn production in both Minnesota and Iowa combined for ethanol... and it gets us enough fuel to offset 6 to 7 percent of our gasoline... That's not a lot."

In fact, if federally mandated miles-per-gallon standards are raised just two more miles per gallon, Hill calculates, all the ethanol-making corn land in production today would be redundant. It simply wouldn't be needed.

That stark reality should push policymakers to begin to move toward the inevitable no-ethanol day.

But that's far easier said than done, noted podcast co-host Jones. Iowa's corn acres devoted to ethanol alone are equal to 20 of the state's 99 counties, he said. What are farmers going to do in those counties if ethanol goes away?

They will be paid an estimated \$600 to \$700 an acre in federal subsidies – today's "societal cost to grow corn used for ethanol" – to grow other "proven" carbon-friendly crops that "give us the benefit of a renewed ecosystem," explained Hill.

That's one renewable everyone wants.

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## Labor seeks to tighten control over Illinois

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Enactment by three-fifths of those voting on the amendment would send a chilling message to American CEOs, who in CEO Magazine regularly rank Illinois as having among the worst business climates in the nation.

With the recent fall from grace of Democratic powerhouses Illinois House speaker Mike Madigan and Chicago alderman Ed Burke (both of whom await trials on multiple charges of public corruption), organized labor has filled the void, becoming the dominant power within the Democratic Party of Illinois.

Sparked by Operating Engineers 150 and its savvy, longtime power-broker Jim Sweeney, labor gets what it wants from the Illinois legislature, which at present has the supermajorities in both chambers necessary to put constitutional amendments on the ballot.

Illinois already has strong collective bargaining powers. For example, the state employees' unions sit, in effect, on both sides of the bargaining

table in negotiations with Democratic governors like J. B. Pritzker.

As a result, say my former state-agency director acquaintances, the unions largely run state government day to day, through grievance procedures and hiring restrictions. For example, it is almost impossible for a state agency to hire anyone from the outside, say, a hotshot techie, because the opportunity must first go to a state employee. If no state employee is qualified for the job, no problem, the state will train you. Good luck.

An economist friend of mine who has studied Illinois for decades says the amendment is "a real mess." He worries that almost any labor dispute could become embroiled in litigation, which would often end up before a partisan state high court dominated by Democrats continuously since 1962.

"Right to work" means that workers cannot be forced to join the union that bargains for them. You would think that a strong, benevolent union would have the support of most workers, though maybe not so for corrupt or ineffective unions. Willingness to pay union dues voluntarily should discipline elected union leadership to be good stewards for their workers.

Like all institutions, labor unions can change over time. Labor unions in America have gone through both their idealistic as well as corrupt phases. What if 20 years from now, organized labor in Illinois became thoroughly corrupt, and used state constitutional protections to run amok? Public policies should be hammered out among the legislators and governor on the basis of current

conditions, not enshrined among fundamental constitutional principles.

In their own propaganda, the unions admit that Illinois job growth has been slower than the national average. Indeed, since 1990, according to a University of Illinois tracking report, the rate of job growth has also been slower than for the rest of the Midwestern states, most of which are right to work states.

Illinois should be an economic powerhouse. Entrepreneur and former state economic development director Jim Schultz observes that in each of what he calls the six Rs critical to economic development — roads, rails, runways, rivers, routers and research — Illinois is arguably among the top three states. And located smack dab in the middle of the world's largest market. Yet, the state limps along.

Labor has thus far raised \$11 million and counting to promote their amendment, while barely a peep has been heard from the business community; funds raised by business to oppose the measure haven't been enough to register on state election reporting forms.

Governors in other midwestern states are surely fine-tuning their pitches to CEOs around the world, waiting for the likely enactment of this benign-sounding labor effort — "Avoid Illinois, and come to my state." Alas.

*Nowlan is a retired professor who has worked for three unindicted Illinois governors. He lives in Princeton, Illinois. This op-ed appeared originally in Crain's Chicago Business.*



Jim  
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## Pilot should have planned ahead better

To the Editor:

I had just left the coffee shop in Hanna City when the plane crashed on Route 116, ending up at Gil's.

The Peoria County coroner described the pilot as a hero for his handling of the plane. I disagree. The pilot left Santa Fe, N.M., and flew non-stop to Peoria. FAA regulations require 45 minutes of flying time left after landing as a reserve fuel. He should have re-fueled hundreds of miles from Peoria.

When the tower advised him to look for 116 as a place to land, I can't imagine they meant landing in downtown Hanna City with 10 gallons of fuel aboard. In fact, he had no fuel. What arrogance for the pilot to deny he had made mistakes by lying to the

tower. He had thousands of acres of corn and soybean fields one block away to land.

To compliment him because no one was killed on the ground ignores the fact that there was an innocent victim — his passenger. Her death should count.

Luck prevented more deaths, not his heroism. The pilot should be harshly judged.

— Gary Kutkat, Morton

## Politicians, take a cue

To the Editor:

In The Weekly Post over the past several weeks we have had the privilege of reading of individuals and groups in our communities who have, shall we say, "taken the bull by the horns" and have gotten projects

underway for the betterment of the community. These were no small projects and it has taken courage and much time and effort. A big thank you should be extended to these individuals and groups.

When congratulating Chad Jordan upon celebrating his family's 50 years of business and telling him they have been an asset to the community, his reply was, "The community has been an asset to me." Wouldn't it be great if politicians could learn a lesson from people who work together and get a job done?

— Ardeanne Ekena, Elmwood  
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One of the main components of the application will be the income survey which is used to determine grant eligibility for the target area.

It is necessary that income information be collected on all households in order for Yates City to qualify for assistance. The village must be able to demonstrate that this deep well will benefit households of income-qualified families. **All information will be kept strictly confidential in accordance with the Privacy Act of 1974 (Public Law 93-579) and will not be shared with any members of the public. We ask that you please take a few minutes and fill out the survey and return by September 21.**

Surveys will be collected and tabulated by the Western Illinois Regional Council (not the Village of Yates City) and it is **critically** important for you to respond for the village to be successful with this grant application and for you to benefit from the new deep well.

The Western Illinois Regional Council or village will need to conduct a door-to-door survey for residents who choose not to mail in the survey.

If you have any questions, please contact Jarred Dexter at (309) 837-3941 or leave a message at Yates City Village Hall, (309) 358-1694 and someone will get back to you.

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Madilyn Helle is Farmington Central High School's Senior of the Month for September. Maddie is the daughter of Chris and Stacey Helle. She has one brother, Ryan. Maddie is involved in National Honor Society, Key Club, Colorguard, Winterguard, Science Olympiad, and Art Club. She is the drum major for band and plays the flute. In addition to her extensive involvement in school, Maddie finds time to give back as she has volunteered over 130 hours during her high school years! She volunteers with the Fulton County Animal Shelter, various service projects with Key Club for UNICEF, the Children's Hospital, and local charities. Maddie will secure her EMT certification this winter. She plans on attending college and majoring in nursing. She hopes to specialize in trauma medicine. Congratulations, Maddie!

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## PUBLIC RECORD

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

### Police reports

• PEORIA – Severe head and chest injuries killed a Hanna City man involved in a motorcycle wreck in downtown Peoria, according to authorities.

Aaron N. Davis, 32, of West Farmington Road was pronounced dead about 3:15 a.m. Sept. 10 at Washington and Harrison streets, per Peoria County Coroner Jamie Harwood. The accident occurred about a half-hour earlier.

Harrison and Washington is a roundabout intersection. According to Harwood, Davis might have driven over the roundabout and lost control of the motorcycle. It wasn't clear upon which thoroughfare Davis was riding.

Davis wasn't wearing a helmet, according to Harwood. He determined Davis died from blunt-force head and chest trauma. Toxicology tests are pending.

Anyone who has information about this incident is asked to call the Peoria Police Department (309-673-4521) or CrimeStoppers anonymously (309-673-9000).

• FARMINGTON – No injuries were reported in an apartment fire Sunday in downtown Farmington. The blaze began about 3:30 p.m. at 147 E. Fort St. Firefighters found heavy smoke emanating from an apartment above Farmington Community Bank, according to Matt Watters, chief of the Farmington Community Fire Protection District. Fire was found in a dryer and was contained to it, according to Watters. Nobody was home at the time. Smoke damaged the entire apartment. Watters did not have a dollar estimate earlier this week.

Firefighters from Copperas Creek, Elmwood and Logan-Trivoli departments assisted. Also helping were Farmington police and Fulton County Emergency Services Disaster Agency.

• ELMWOOD – An East Peoria woman was accused of biting her former boyfriend at an Elmwood-area residence. Tiffany E. Ford, 43, was arrested Sept. 8 in connection with the incident, which took place about 10 p.m. Sept. 5 in the 7900 block of N. Pulsifer Rd.

Accounts differ, but a Peoria County Sheriff's Office deputy reported seeing bite marks on the victim's right shoulder and right triceps above the elbow. Ford was charged with domestic battery.

• KICKAPOO – An underground-utility radar locating device worth \$16,000 was reported missing from a Kickapoo business. An executive of Custom Underground Inc., 9907 U.S. Route 150, reported the missing Dig-iTrak SE locator about 8 a.m. Sept. 9, according to the Peoria County Sheriff's Office. The radar unit last was seen about Aug. 30 and was discovered missing Sept. 5.

The executive had no suspect information, nor a definitive location from where the device might have been stolen, a sheriff's-office report stated.

• OAK HILL – A Peoria woman was uninjured after she drove her vehicle into a ditch west of Oak Hill, according to authorities. About 5 a.m. Sept. 5, Melody A. Grieves was driving a 2014 Nissan Altima on Maher Road north of Illinois Route 8 when she tried to make a U-turn.

She said she miscalculated the turn, left the west side of the roadway and became stuck in the ditch, according to a Peoria County Sheriff's Office report. The vehicle sustained front-bumper damage estimated at between \$500-\$1,500 and was towed.

• TRIVOLI – A Farmington man was injured after his pickup-truck brakes failed and he drove into a farm field southwest of Trivoli.

The accident happened about 2:30 p.m. Sept. 4 at Higgs and Stone School roads, according to the Peoria County Sheriff's Office. Beau A. Shymansky was driving a 1998 Ram 3500 and towing a used trailer he just purchased and was transporting

home.

As Shymansky was driving west on Higgs Road, he attempted to brake at the T intersection with Stone School Road, but the vehicle failed to stop and ran through it. The trailer then detached from the truck, and both came to rest in the field.

Shymansky sustained minor injuries, according to the report. Shymansky compensated a farmer for damage to his crops and said he'd return to retrieve the truck and trailer, the report stated.

• EDWARDS – Christopher R. Birks, 42, of Edwards was arrested about 4:45 p.m. Sept. 12 and was being held for another agency, according to the Peoria County Sheriff's Office.

• YATES CITY – On July 22, Trayvon Griffin, 23, of Peoria was charged by Yates City police for driving with a suspended license and speeding 47 mph in a 35-mph zone. He was released with a notice to appear.

• YATES CITY – The Yates City police department reports the following activity for the month of July: 1 arrest, 5 citations, 9 reports, 11 warnings, 12 traffic stops, 1 open door and 1 notice to appear.

• HANNA CITY – A Hanna City-area man was the victim of a telephone scam in which he lost \$1,300, law-enforcement authorities reported.

A resident of the 3600 block of N. McAllister Rd. said he received an email purportedly from the Best Buy Geek Squad, he told a Peoria County Sheriff's Office deputy. As the victim clicked on the email, he received a call from a man with a South Asian accent.

The caller said the only way the victim would be able to cancel his Geek Squad subscription would be to purchase gift cards and give him their serial numbers. The victim purchased a \$500 Walgreens card, a \$500 Lowe's card and a \$300 Target card and did as he was told, a police report stated.

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# PRINCEVILLE: \$2,000 payment

*Continued from Page 1*  
Trustee Ron Delbridge made a motion to approve a \$2,000 payment. But colleague Teresa Gilroy amended that, to \$4,000. The amended motion failed, for lack of a second.

Gilroy then moved to change the reimbursement amount to \$3,750. Ron Delbridge, Pope and Troutman voted no, and the motion was rejected.

After that, Ron Delbridge offered his initial motion again. This time it passed. Pope and Troutman joined Delbridge in the majority, and Gilroy voted no.

On both votes, Trustees Donald Peterson Jr. and Nathan Wineinger abstained. That's because they reside in the same TIF district as the museum, according to Julie Delbridge. Trustee Lisa Hughes was absent.

None of these actions generated much debate. Protracted silences preceded and followed the various motions.

Ron Delbridge said the lack of discussion surprised him. He said his lower-reimbursement advocacy had nothing to do with the work the museum

does, which he lauded.

"We had to think about it as different," Delbridge said. "Other business actually bring tax revenue in to us. They're a tax-free entity. There's no hard feelings against them."

Following the meeting, Gilroy declined comment about her rationale for requesting a higher reimbursement.

In other action, the board approved two requests for

\$2,500 reimbursements as part of the village Residential Rehabilitation Program. The money is to help pay for new windows at a residence at 614 W. Main St. and for a new roof at 209 E. North St.

The village also approved building permits for new 6-foot wooden privacy fences for residences at 622 Princeville Ave. and 630 Princeville Ave.

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## Farmington board passes 2023 budget, levy

By **JEFF LAMPE**  
For The Weekly Post

FARMINGTON – The Farmington School Board on Monday passed a \$17.6 million budget for 2023 that includes a \$1.278 million deficit.

The deficit is from federal ESSER funds being counted as revenue last budget year, while expenses for projects using

those funds counted toward this budget year.

Also approved was an intergovernmental agreement with Bartonville Elementary School, allowing a Farmington bus to pick up a Bartonville special education student to transport to the Easter Seals facility in Germantown Hills. The Farmington bus already passes through Bartonville to transport a student.

The board also approved use of a therapy dog for students and OK'd a contract with Professional Therapy Services, Inc. for athletic training services for this school year.

In other business, the board approved a two-year cooperative agreement for

wrestling with Cuba High school and hired Scott Showalter as a junior high wrestling coach. The board also approved a memorandum of understanding with the teachers union that Showalter will be compensated consistent with contractual pay for a junior high head coach.

In other personnel matters, the board hired: Bree Zeltner, cafe worker; Mike Bower, second-shift custodian; Jay Ulm, groundskeeper; Avery Efnor, elementary school student facilitator; Ashley McCabe, junior high literary sponsor; Haley Hursey, 7th grade girls basketball coach; Melissa Peterman and Ciara Ulm, JH cheer-

leading coaches; Kerry Beoletto, JH assistant literary sponsor; Cassie Gauf, 8th grade girls basketball coach.

The board approved Ann Riccioni as a cheerleading volunteer, Laurel Keyt as an FFA volunteer, FMLA leave for Amy Oldfield and the resignation of Christina Pyatt.

Discussion included an evacuation and reunification drill on Sept. 23. Students will be transported to two locations: junior high and high schoolers to the YMCA and city building and elementary students to the Farmington Moose Lodge. Parents will pick up their children at those locations. Parents can opt their children out of the drill.

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## BILL-TOWN: Dual-credit

*Continued from Page 1* Farquer said to explain the enrollment increase. “For high school, I think there are three reasons. One, I think people see the opportunities kids have here are better or at least equal to neighboring districts. Two, I think people know we have visibly modern facilities and our teachers/students utilize modern learning technologies and tools. Three, students can earn college credit up to their associates degree for free.”

Farquer noted that 39 high school students are enrolled in 99 dual-credit courses, which earn them college credits.

Williamsfield is applying for a \$2.25 million Illinois early childhood grant for two new Pre-K classrooms. The grant would cover 90 percent of the costs and the district share would be \$250,000.

The board also approved Nicole Foster as a full-time certified staff member.

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BRIEFS

Billtown's Ag Day event a success despite rain

WILLIAMSFIELD – Families sported jackets and boots, determined to experience the signature home-made fun of the Ag Day Festival despite soggy weather on Sunday.

Organized by Williamsfield's FFA and 4-H families, Ag Day is a free event for all ages to learn about and engage in agriculture in fun and unique ways. The event enlisted the help of more than 125 volunteers to deliver agriculture-influenced entertainment at no cost, including a farm chore course, ag olympics challenge, bale climb, duck races, backhoe rodeo, photo contest, farm animal exhibits and more.

The Ag Day Festival this year shared its date with 9/11. In remembrance, round bales wrapped in patriotic colors and flags marked the entrances to Ag Day. Flags flew on farm equipment, ranging from antiques to new high-tech tractors, symbolic of our community's heritage and future in agriculture.

"Volunteer support grew this year and the crowd again exceeded the town's population, which is exceptional given the cool, damp weather," said Joanie Stiers, president of the Williamsfield FFA Alumni & Friends. "The unfavorable weather proved how much people love this unique event. You could feel the joy across the festival grounds, and we heard many attendees say this was the best Ag Day yet."

Rain or shine, Ag Day will return next year on the Sunday after Labor Day.

- Sidney Stiers



Roger Orr of Princeville is the winner of The Weekly Post's annual big tomato contest after growing this big 'mater that weighed in at 3 pounds, 4.25 ounces. Congrats to Roger, whose plant came from the famed Fred Williams strain of big tomatoes.

Yates City board votes to make chickens legal

YATES CITY – The Yates City Village Board on Sept. 7 passed an ordinance making raising backyard chickens legal.

Households will be limited to keeping six hens as part of the new law, more details of which will be provided in next week's edition.

During its Aug. 10 meeting, the village board heard from Salem Township Supervisor Chris Bewley that the township was no longer interested in paying a portion of the cost for spring cleanup days. President Ken Vallas told Bewley if that is the case, Salem Township residents outside of the village limits will no longer be able to participate.

The board also voted to take the bulk water sales system out of commission; to purchase shirts for the

public works department; and to hire a street sweeper to prepare for the Harvest Home Parade.

The board also heard that the police department is attempting to cut back on fuel use to save money.

- Jeff Lampe

College Honors

Several local students made the President's List (4.0 gpa) at Illinois Central College for the summer 2022 semester: James Joyner, Merissa Plain, Molly Malone, Silas Mat-tern, Maxwell Thompson and Tyler Wessels all of Brimfield; Megan Bowers, Michael Gardiner and Haley Grothaus of Edwards; Chelsey Pauli of Hanna City; Hannah Dobra, Emma Lane and Morgan Rakestraw of Princeville.

Several local students made the Dean's List (3.5 gpa or better) at Illinois Central College for the summer 2022 semester: Emma Salverson, Oliver Sherman, Mitchell Gore and Gavin Wilson, all of Brimfield; Mira Jacobus and Eli McKinty of Elmwood; Drake Stage of Hanna City; Alexa Beharelle of Princeville.

Megan Ptak of Princeville, daughter of Dave and Leslie Ptak of Princeville, made the Dean's List (3.5 gpa or better) for the spring 2022 semester at Creighton University.

Et cetera

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# Elmwood City Hall to get new windows

By NICK VLAHOS

For The Weekly Post

ELMWOOD – City Hall is to receive new windows this fall.

Renewal by Andersen Corp. is to install 16 windows in the 133-year-old building at 210 W. Main St. Of those windows, nine are fixed and seven are casement, according to Elmwood City Councilman Adam Duvall, who helps oversee public buildings.

Some of the current windows are leaking around their frames, Elmwood Mayor JD Hulslander said. It wasn't clear how old those windows are.

Installation is expected to begin in early November and take no more than two or three days to complete, according to Duvall. During its meeting Sept. 8, the City Council approved spending \$31,705 for the work.

The council also voted to pay Iowa-based Altorfer Inc. \$92,317 to lease for five years a Caterpillar

299D3 XPS skid-steer loader. According to Hulslander, the new lease amends an existing deal by updating the skid-steer model the city will acquire.

The new model can accommodate a brush cutter that will help the city better maintain a waterway that runs from south of Elmwood's Central Park to Sweetwater Park, Hulslander said.

"It gets grown over and we rent a machine a couple of times a year to knock everything down," he said. "With this, we'll be able to do it more frequently."

The new machine also is expected to help improve snow removal in public areas, the mayor said.

In decisions that didn't involve expenditures, the council authorized the start of a process that would extend by 10 years the term of the Central Business District tax-increment-financing area. The extension allows for a TIF-fund revenue-sharing agreement with four local

taxing bodies.

Public hearings and a joint review board are to be convened as part of the renewal process. The current TIF term expires in April.

The council decided to allow automatic renewal of its deal with Xstream Communications for a \$300-a-month land lease on Poplar Street in Sweetwater Park. The company bases some equipment there.

Hulslander said the city is continuing to investigate whether the deal is comparable to similar ones in similar communities. It didn't receive that information by the renewal deadline.

The council also accepted the resignation of part-time Police Officer Nick Robbins. He is taking a police job in Manito, according to Elmwood Chief Aaron Bean. Robbins is moving to the Manito area and might be receiving more hours with that department than he had in Elmwood, Bean suggested.

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**PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ADD SECTION 25 TO ARTICLE I OF THE ILLINOIS CONSTITUTION  
ARTICLE I – BILL OF RIGHTS**

**SECTION 25. WORKERS' RIGHTS**

(a) Employees shall have the fundamental right to organize and to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing for the purpose of negotiating wages, hours, and working conditions, and to protect their economic welfare and safety at work. No law shall be passed that interferes with, negates, or diminishes the right of employees to organize and bargain collectively over their wages, hours, and other terms and conditions of employment and work place safety, including any law or ordinance that prohibits the execution or application of agreements between employers and labor organizations that represent employees requiring membership in an organization as a condition of employment.

(b) The provisions of this Section are controlling over those of Section 6 of Article VII.

**EXPLANATION**

The proposed amendment, which takes effect upon approval by the voters, adds Section 25 to the Bill of Rights Article of the Illinois Constitution. The new section will guarantee workers the fundamental right to organize and to bargain collectively and to negotiate safety conditions, wages, hours, working conditions, and economic welfare. The amendment prohibits the passage of any new law within the State that restricts or prohibits workers from engaging in collective bargaining with their employer over wages, hours, and other terms and conditions of employment, like safety protocols or training.

**Arguments In Favor of the Proposed Amendment**

This amendment will protect workers' and others' safety. That includes guaranteeing nurses' right to put patient care ahead of profit and making sure construction workers can speak up when there's a safety issue. It will protect workers from being silenced when they call attention to food safety threats, shoddy construction, and other problems that could harm Illinoisans. This amendment protects firefighters and EMTs who put their lives on the line to protect Illinoisans. It means they get the training and safety equipment they need to do their jobs, and can speak out when they see a problem without fear of retaliation. This amendment will help our economy by putting more money in workers' pockets who join together and get raises. That will mean more money going into our communities and small businesses as people join the middle class with good-paying jobs.

**Arguments Against the Proposed Amendment**

A fundamental right provided to all citizens under the First Amendment of the United States Constitution is the right to free speech and freedom of association. This amendment prohibits any law or ordinance that allows union workers to choose whether they wish to be a member of the union or not. Under the 2018 United States Supreme Court decision Janus v. Illinois AFSCME, non-union government workers cannot be required to pay union dues as a condition of working in the public sector. Approval of this constitutional amendment will deny that protection to private sector workers. The amendment also states that lawmakers could never "interfere with, negate, or diminish" certain rights. These terms are broad and undefined and leave lawmakers without the ability to clarify through legislation. Our Illinois Constitution provides such protection to public employees. The result of that protection has been to squash efforts by state lawmakers and voters to address Illinois' pension fund deficits.

**FORM OF BALLOT****Proposed Amendment to the 1970 Illinois Constitution****Explanation of Amendment**

The proposed amendment would add a new section to the Bill of Rights Article of the Illinois Constitution that would guarantee workers the fundamental right to organize and to bargain collectively and to negotiate wages, hours, and working conditions, and to promote their economic welfare and safety at work. The new amendment would also prohibit from being passed any new law that interferes with, negates, or diminishes the right of employees to organize and bargain collectively over their wages, hours, and other terms and conditions of employment and workplace safety. At the general election to be held on November 8, 2022, you will be called upon to decide whether the proposed amendment should become part of the Illinois Constitution.

YES

\_\_\_\_\_ For the proposed addition of Section 25 to Article I of the Illinois Constitution.

NO

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*I, Jesse White, Secretary of the State of Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Proposed Amendment, the Explanation of the Proposed Amendment, Arguments in Favor of the Amendment and Arguments Against the Amendment and a true copy of the Form of Ballot for this call as the regularly scheduled general election on Tuesday, November 8, 2022, as set forth in compliance with the Illinois Constitutional Amendment Act.*



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Illinois, Done in the City of Springfield, this sixth day of September, 2022.

*Jesse White*

Jesse White  
Secretary of State

**The link below has information about a proposed constitutional amendment that will be considered at the November 8, 2022 general election.**

以下连结提供将在2022年11月8日大选中提出拟议的宪法修正案相关信息。

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Poniższy link zawiera informacje na temat proponowanej zmiany konstytucyjnej, która zostanie rozpatrzona w wyborach powszechnych w dniu 8 listopada 2022 r.

El siguiente enlace contiene información sobre una propuesta de enmienda constitucional que se considerará en las elecciones generales del 8 de noviembre de 2022.

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**OBITUARIES**

**Julie K. Bibo**

SPOKANE, Wash. — Julie Kay "Poodie" "Jules" "Mom" "Magaw" Bibo, 62, formerly of Peoria, sister of an Elmwood woman, died Aug. 30 at Hospice House of Spokane.

She was born Oct. 12, 1959, in Peoria, Ill., the fourth daughter of Gerald and Lois (Sering) Bibo. She married James "Jim" Mullen on June 2, 1979, in Rawlins, Wyo. They divorced in 1988, but remained good co-parents and friends. She later married the love of her life, Michele "Midge" Cook, on Aug. 12, 2013, in Spokane.



Bibo

Julie was a stellar student and athlete. Thanks to her father's penchant for changing jobs, she had plenty of experience with the educational system, attending 13 different schools before college. She graduated as salutatorian of Rawlins High School in 1977. (She would have been valedictorian, but they cheated by letting the male candidate retake a test, the first major indignity from the patriarchy. Others followed.)

She was awarded a full scholarship to the University of Wyoming, where she once spilled Coke on Dick Cheney during a football game. She ultimately earned her degree in physical therapy from the University of Nebraska Medical Center, no mean feat while raising three toddlers.

Surviving are her wife of Spokane; five children, Daniel (Emma) Mullen of Lehi, Utah, Christopher (Jessica) Mullen of Elk, Wash., Corey Mullen of Great Falls, Mont., Chelsea Shanda and Michal Sage (Maria) Shanda, both of Spokane; five siblings, Terry (Bill) Knight of Elmwood, Ill., Brenda Bibo of Aloha, Ore., Laura (Joe Rogers) Bibo of Tualatin, Ore., Mark (Amelia) Bibo of Gresham, Ore., and Matt Bibo (Felice Leonhardt) of Beaverton, Ore.; 12 grandchildren; eight nieces and nephews and three great-nieces who loved to play games at Aunt Julie's house. Also, Rizzo the loud-mouth cat, who will be living with Uncle Matt.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a dog and five cats.

Julie could have done anything and briefly considered accounting or economics. After watching her brother Matt repeatedly hurt his head, and a career day observing hospital proce-

dures while in high school, she decided to be a physical therapist. (It was either that or teach P.E.) She was proud to be a professional PT, gathering many well-loved friends along the way, even as the various medical centers were sold/merged/transitoned over the years.

Eventually, Julie was asked to pass along her healing skills by teaching at Eastern Washington University and Spokane Falls Community College. She served on advisory committees at both institutions and in the American Physical Therapists Association.

She didn't get to live as long as she might have liked — and the pandemic didn't help anybody fulfill their bucket list — but Julie had a full life. Beyond work, there were always cats and kids and food and family and games. Often there was so much activity at their house that Midge had to go out and buy ice just to get a little peace.

Before they met, Midge had founded an annual camping trip to Cape Lookout for her stepsons. Over their 20 years together, Julie expanded that little gathering to include her family ... and maybe some friends ... and maybe the boys' significant others ... and eventually the kids' kids. From "First Night Out" to packing up the camper, Cape Lookout evolved into a weeklong bash with upwards of 40 people.

And Midge went out for more ice. They had a lot of fun together. They traveled with friends, made the most of first-rate season tickets to the Lady Zags, attended NCAA final games and WNBA All-Star games and Mariners' games. Massachusetts-born Midge persuaded Julie to visit Fenway Park. After a Pacific Coast to Chicago road trip with her sisters to visit the many, many houses they'd lived in, Illinois-born Julie inveigled Midge to check out Wrigley Field. They were both happy.

And Midge didn't even need to get ice.

Julie didn't want a funeral — "although I have a great recipe for Funeral Potatoes" — so there will be no public service or visitation. But she did want to share her story and a public service announcement: Have your home checked for radon. Julie was pretty sure that's what sparked her cancer.

Cremation rites have been accorded. Memorials can be made to Planned Parenthood, APTA or your local ARC.

**George M. Cusack**

BRIMFIELD — George M. Cusack, 80, of rural Brimfield, passed away at 11:17 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 8, 2022, at Country Comfort in Elmwood.

George was born Dec. 29, 1941, in Peoria, to Paul E. and Helen I. (Hultquist) Cusack. He married Bonnie L. Jost on May 2, 1964, at the Bartonville Methodist Church. She preceded him in death on Oct. 24, 2006. He then married Shirley Keithley. She survives.



Cusack

He is also survived by three children, Kaethe (Patrick) Eberhart of Tampa, Fla., Paul (Amanda) Cusack of Brimfield, and Kelly (Scott) Sorenson of Antioch, Ill.; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

George served in the U.S. Air Force for seven years. He received his PhD from Purdue University in Philosophy. He also taught Industrial Engineering at Mississippi State. He then worked as an Engineer Manager at Caterpillar, where he retired from in 2003 after 30 years. He was a longtime member of the Mossville Methodist Church.

George was an avid reader and enjoyed fishing and taking care of his Double Tree Farms.

A funeral service was held at 9 a.m., on Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2022, at Oaks-Hines Funeral Home in Elmwood. A visitation was held the night before on Monday, Sept. 12. Burial immediately followed the service at St. Patrick's Catholic Cemetery in Kickapoo. Memorials may be made to the American Brain Tumor Association, 2720 River Road, Des Plaines, IL 60018.

To leave online condolences, please visit [www.oakshinesfuneralhome.com](http://www.oakshinesfuneralhome.com). Oaks-Hines Funeral Home and Crematory in Elmwood is in charge of arrangements.

**Roy E. Shipley**

PRINCEVILLE — Roy E. Shipley, 86, of Princeville, passed away at 8:27 a.m., Friday, Sept. 9, 2022, at his residence. He was born to Dean E. and M. Mabel (Howell) Shipley on Nov. 16, 1935, in Princeville. He married Janice (Sarver) Shipley on Feb. 7, 1958, in Chillicothe; she survives.

Also surviving are two sons, Douglas (Robyn) Shipley and Rich-

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**CryptoQuote**

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— Drake

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**OBITUARIES**

ard (Alice) Shipley; and one daughter, Rebecca (Robert) Murphy, all of Princeville; nine grandchildren, Kayla, Ryan, Tiffany, Danielle, Kristina, Sean, Caitlin, Brianna "Peanut," and Doug; 15 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Della (Bob) Smith of Loveland, Colo. He was preceded in death by his parents; son, Michael; grandson, Craig; three brothers, Robert, Ralph and John; and a sister, Mildred.

Roy served in the U.S. Army National Guard and was a member of the Princeville Masonic Lodge #360 AF & AM, Scottish Rite Valley of Peoria, Mohammed Temple Shrine, the American Donkey & Mule Society and the Wild Horse & Burro Association. He spent his career as a heavy-equipment operator, working for Operating Engineers #649 from 1964 until his retirement in 2000. Roy was also one of the founding members of the Peoria County Sheriff's Posse.



**Shipley**

Roy says "Toodaloo!" His funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 16, 2022, at Princeville United Methodist Church. Rev. Zach Waldis will officiate. Visitation will be from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, 2022, at Haskell Funeral & Cremation Services, Princeville, with a masonic service at 7 p.m. Burial will be in Princeville Township Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Akron-Princeville Fire Protection District, Princeville United Methodist Church or the Princeville Masonic Lodge #360 AF & AM.

Condolences may be left for Roy's family on his tribute wall at www.haskellfuneral.com.

**Linda E. Smith**

PRINCEVILLE – Linda Eileen Smith was born on Feb. 14, 1938, in Galesburg, Ill., to parents Earl Dale

Doubet and Helen M. (Gibson) Doubet. She passed away peacefully on Sept. 8, 2022, in Plano, Texas.

Linda attended The University of Illinois for a year following high school and in 1958, married Charles Johnson and had their four amazing children, each a year apart, while living in Williamsfield, Ill. The whole family moved to Texas in the 1980s for employment opportunities.

Linda's entire professional career was spent working in customer service and project management. She retired in 2003 and moved back to Williamsfield to help care for her mother, Helen.



**Smith**

In the fall of 2003, Linda married Robert Smith and remained in Williamsfield until his death in 2019. She then returned to Texas to live with her daughter Kathy and favorite son-in-law Gary, where she received their love and care during her final years.

Linda enjoyed quilting, crocheting, swimming and watching the Texas sunsets. Time with her grandchildren also brought her immense joy. Music was always an important part of her life. She played the clarinet, violin and piano and performed with the Sweet Adelines women's vocal group as well as participating in the church bell choir. She could often be found sitting on the porch or patio listening to her favorite music.

Linda is survived by her children Doug (Dana) Johnson, Mike (JoElla) Johnson, Jim (Denise) Johnson, Kathy (Gary) Bennett; 16 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and siblings Anne (Larry) Mattson and Philip (Teresa) Doubet. She was preceded in death by her parents and husbands Charles Johnson and Robert Smith.

There will be a visitation from 9-11 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 19, 2022, at

Williamsfield United Methodist Church, 430 N Chicago St., Williamsfield, IL 61489. The funeral service to celebrate Linda's life will follow at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend a luncheon after the service.

In lieu of flowers, the family is asking for donations in Linda's name to the Doubet-Benjamin Park, where a bench will be placed in her memory. Please send a check, payable to Doubet-Benjamin Park, to: Integrity Community Bank, 206 Lions St., Williamsfield, IL 61489. For more information on the park: www.williamsfield.org/parks.

Hurd-Hendricks Funeral Homes & Crematory assisting in local arrangements. Online condolences and/or expressions of sympathy may be sent through www.hurd-hendricksfuneral-home.com.

**Pamela Paulsen**

BRIMFIELD – Pamela Paulsen, 74, of Brimfield died Sept. 7, 2022, at the OSF Richard L. Owens Hospice Home in Peoria. Born Aug. 31, 1948, in Romulus, Mich., to William and Helen (Fay) Gielincki, she married Dr. Kevin Paulsen on June 22, 1974. He survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Amy Paulsen (Brett Walker) of Irvine, Calif., and Amanda (Andrew) Crusen of Peoria; three grandchildren; one brother, Dr. William (Lisa) Gielincki Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla.; and three sisters, Sharon (Lee) Cahn of Haslett, Mich., Sue (Patrick) Riley of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Dawn Fay of Tampa, Fla.

Her memorial mass is at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 16, 2022, at St. Philomena Catholic Church in Peoria. Visitation is 5-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, at the church. Additional visitation will be 30 minutes prior to mass on Friday at the church. Entombment will be at Resurrection Mausoleum in Peoria.

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

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## OBITUARIES

### Veva B. Windish

BRIMFIELD – Veva Belle Siegel Windish, 95, of Brimfield passed away on Sept. 13, 2022, at Unity Point Health-Methodist in Peoria. She was born on March 6, 1927, to Frank and Nellie (Penn) Siegel in rural Hanna City, Ill. She married Eugene Windish on Feb. 16, 1952, in Hanna City. He passed away on Dec. 20, 2019.



Windish

Surviving are her three children, Roger (Debbie) Windish of Elmwood, Joy (Dennis) Crouch of Eureka, and Michael (Renee) Windish of Brimfield; nine grandchildren: Matthew, Amanda, Kevin, McKenzie, Jeremy, Cody, Jessica, Jason and Adam; and 29 great-grandchildren.

Veva is preceded in death by her parents; four brothers, Elwood, Edward, Bob and Darrell; and three sisters Pearl, Vivian and Marie.

Veva was a homemaker who spent her life helping others. She helped all ages from babies to elderly. She spent many volunteer hours at her church, South Side Mission, and the Farmington Moose Lodge.

Taking care of her family and a neat and tidy home were her top priority. She enjoyed dancing with her husband, Gene. For many years they would attend dances every Saturday night.

She was a member of the Elmwood United Methodist Church and the Farmington Moose.

Per Veva's request, there will be a private graveside service for family at Elmwood Township Cemetery. A Celebration of Life will be held on Friday, Sept. 16, 2022, at 11 a.m. at Elmwood United Methodist Church for family and friends.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to B.Y.E. Ambulance and the Elmwood United Methodist Church.

To leave online condolences, please visit [www.oakshinesfuneral-home.com](http://www.oakshinesfuneral-home.com).

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

### Leymond G. Reynolds

FARMINGTON – Leymond "Lee" Grady Reynolds, 77, father of a Farmington woman, passed away on Sept. 6, 2022, at Renaissance Care Center in Canton. He was born on Aug. 15, 1945, in Greenville, Ky., to Grady and Thelma (Pendley) Reynolds. They preceded him in death.

He married Dotty White on May 29, 1981, in Sunnyland. She survives. Also surviving are his children, Lesia (Steve) Stanley of Farmington, Buddy (Mary) Reynolds of Belton, Ky., David (David Sparks) Reynolds of St. Petersburg, Fla., Tammy (Christopher) Reuter of Peoria, and Patsy (David) Giles of Canton; one brother, Eldon Reynolds of Russellville, Ky.; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

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

U.S. Bank National Association PLAINTIFF

Vs. Alicia L. Heath; et. al. DEFENDANTS 2022-FC-0000054

#### 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

Citizens Bank, N.A. PLAINTIFF Vs. Randy L. Garske Jr. a/k/a Randall L. Garske Jr., et. al. DEFENDANTS

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### Amber Waves



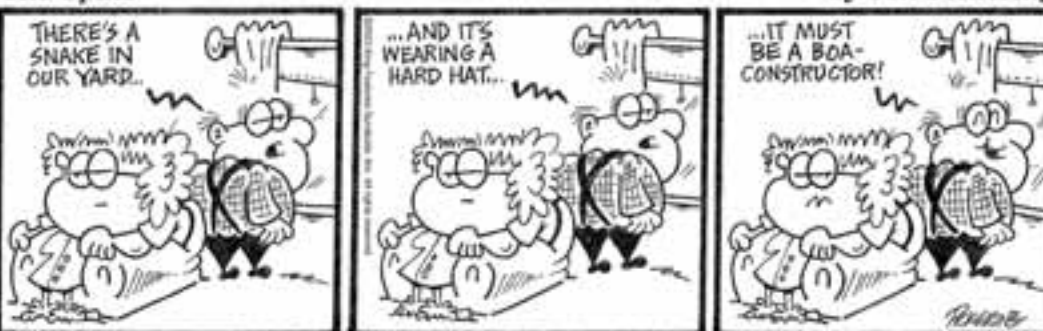
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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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FOR ANSWERS SEE PAGE 14

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## Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY: Which European country has the largest population?
- HISTORY: The storming of the Bastille took place in which country in 1789?
- ASTRONOMY: What is the brightest star in any constellation called?
- MYTHOLOGY: Who is Thor's father in Norse mythology?
- COMICS: Where is the superhero Aquaman from?
- MOVIES: How many characters does Mike Myers play in the "Goldmember" movie?
- LITERATURE: How many lines does a haiku poem have?
- TELEVISION: What was the name of the ranch on the 1960s western "Bonanza"?
- U.S. STATES: Which state's official animal is the raccoon?
- BUSINESS: What is the Ford Mustang automobile named after?

### Answers

- Russia.
- France. It is celebrated on July 14.
- Alpha.
- Odin.
- Atlantis.
- Four (Austin Powers, Dr. Evil, Fat Bastard and Goldmember).
- Three, with a total of 17 syllables.
- The Ponderosa.
- Tennessee.
- A WWII fighter plane.

## TOP 10 MOVIES

- Top Gun: Maverick (PG-13)
- Bullet Train (R)
- Spider-Man: No Way Home (PG-13)
- DC League of Super-Pets (PG)
- The Invitation (PG-13)
- Beast (R)
- Minions: The Rise of Gru (PG)
- Jaws (PG)
- Thor: Love and Thunder (PG-13)
- Dragon Ball Super: Super Hero (PG-13)

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## ALL-SPORTS ROUNDUP

## E-B boys 9th, girls 10th at First to Finish

By The Weekly Post

PEORIA – The first big test of the year for high school cross country runners was held last weekend at the annual First to the Finish Invitational at Detweiller Park.

The chance to run the state course gave a glimpse into what could be come November and what teams need to work on to improve their finish. Count local teams in the latter category, for the most part.

Top local finisher was the 14th-ranked Elmwood-Brimfield boys team, which placed ninth overall with 327 points in the Class 1A race and was led by junior Isaiah Hill's 33rd-place finish in 16:29.3. Normal University won with 90 points.

Princeville was 23rd and led by junior Joey Bosch (91st, 17:31.4), who was followed closely by sophomore teammate Tucker Sennett (109th, 17:40.5). Farmington's top runner was freshman Dax Ulm (128th, 17:52.9).

"We had about half of our guys run really well, a couple of guys just run OK, and a couple of guys not perform up to their ability," E-B Coach Gregg Meyers said. "Our guys did a good job getting out and getting into good positions, but we weren't as tight as I hoped we would be. Still Mika Nelson, Reed Florey and LJ Higgs were able to run really strong races and post times that we were really happy with. Hopefully we all learned a little more about race strategy and preparation and we can use that knowledge for the rest of the races this season."

Other scoring runners for E-B were sophomore Nelson (71st, 17:11.3), sophomore Florey (77th, 17:19.5), freshman Aiden Faulkner (85th, 17:27.7) and junior Higgs (104th, 17:38.3). The 1-5 spread was 1:09, which was an improvement for the Trojans.

The 12th-ranked Elmwood-Brimfield girls placed 10th at First to the Finish with 359 points. Top-ranked Tolono Unity won easily with 94 points. Four teams that will be at the Elmwood Sectional placed ahead of the Lady Trojans (Eureka, Olympia, Pleasant Plains and El Paso-Gridley).

"Chloe Kelly had a strong race in



Avery Rigg had a strong week on the golf course for the ROWVA-Williamsfield girls team. Photo by Joanie Stiers.

comparison to her others so far this season. We were hoping to do a little better overall," E-B Coach Kyle Anderson said. "We talked after about some things we can do better and we look forward to some important practices in the middle of the season."

Addie Symonds led E-B by placing 39th in 19:51.3. Symonds is recovering from an illness. Other scoring runners for E-B were senior Kelly (79th, 21:00.6), sophomore Olivia Stage (88th, 21:16.6), freshman Natalie Babcock (107th, 21:45.7) and freshman Addy Turner (111th, 21:49.9).

Princeville placed 34th overall and was led by sophomore Alyvia Cowser (70th, 20:45.2).

"We had 14 kids take to the course and 13 of them ran season-best times or better, so it was a real positive day all in all," Princeville Coach Jeremy Melick said. "Jack (Lied, 180th, 18:31.5) might have turned in the most outstanding race for us today. His time was a lifetime best, bettering his best from by nearly 30 seconds."

Farmington's top finisher was junior Trena Austin (266th, 25:05.0).

E-B and Princeville are at the Dale Donner Invitational in Walnut on Saturday.

• **Golf** – Avery Rigg shot a season-best round of 41 on Sept. 8 to lead the ROWVA-Williamsfield girls golf

team to a 217-230 win over Stark County at the par-36 Oak Run Golf Course.

Other scoring golfers for R-W were Clara Kuelper (56), Emily Little (57) and Casey Powell (63).

The boys team was second by one stroke on Sept. 8 to Stark County, as Jake McGarry led with a round of 41 and was followed by Preston Lafary (46), Cade Farquer (48) and Sterling Cramer (49).

The R-W boys were second Monday to Roanoke-Benson at Oak Run, 171-181. McGarry shot 42 to lead the way and was followed by Farquer (46), Lance Trotter (46) and Landon Hannam (47).

On Sept. 7, R-W's 173 strokes at Oak Run topped Bushnell-Prairie City (179) and Ridgewood (185). McGarry shot a 40 with one birdie, Farquer and Trotter (two birdies) both carded rounds of 43 and Cramer was at 47.

On Sept. 7 at Oak Run, the Princeville girls topped Farmington, 223-230, and Paisley Schock of Princeville was medalist with a round of 49. Ella Smith led Farmington with a 51 and was followed by Anna Weibel (52), Jenny Noggle (57) and Alli Gorsuch (70).

For Elmwood, Tanner Wake shot an 84 to place 17th out of 106 participants and earn a medal Saturday at the Boiler Invite at Kewanee Dunes.

On Monday, Elmwood's girls were second in the Prairieland Conference tourney at Macomb Country Club and the boys placed third. Wake shot a 79 to place second and was followed by Ryan Centers (89), Kuper Bolton (101) and Anthony Guppy (103). Ellie Claerhout placed seventh with a round of 105 to lead the girls and was followed by Addi Powers (108), Addi Thrasher (130) and Maddie Conklin (134).

• **Junior high** – The top-seed Brimfield girls softball team was to play for an IESA Class 1A regional title at home Tuesday after beating Galva, 16-1, on Saturday.

The Class 1A Brimfield baseball team is a top seed and opens play Saturday at home. Other local teams were to open Wednesday.

were still a challenge.

"Galva was scrappy against us. They weren't easy," Trotter said. "Maddie Gonzalez got 11 clutch service points for us."

Johnston had five kills and eight digs in the win.

The Lady Cougars are at Lincoln Trail foe Stark County today.

#### Princeville

Princeville (5-5) dropped a 25-21, 25-16 contest on the road at non-conference opponent Elmwood on Sept. 8. Claire Dearing scored on seven kills. Brenna Schupbach recorded 19 assists. Sydney Kratzer served two aces. Greta Dwyer collected 14 digs.

The Lady Princes swept Midland 25-7 and 25-3 at home on Sept. 6 in a non-conference contest. Bethany Urbanc scored on 10 kills. Schupbach had 18 assists. Dearing had eight aces and two blocks. Brooke Ladd also blocked two in the win.

Next for PHS is its home tournament on Saturday.

## VOLLEYBALL: R-W avenges loss, wins 6th straight

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Farmington

Farmington dropped a 25-19, 26-24 Prairieland decision at home to Peoria Heights on Sept. 8. Madilyn Hanlin scored on three ace serves to go with four assists. Brianne Baird had 17 digs. Bella Archdale defended with a block. Alayna Keefer scored on three kills.

The Lady Farmers were defeated by West Prairie 25-21 and 25-17 in a non-conference matchup at home on Sept. 6. Jenna Clark had two kills and two aces for the game. Hanlin got two kills. Keefer had five assists and two blocks. Baird recorded 11 digs.

FHS next travels to Prairieland rival Bushnell-Prairie City today (Thursday).

#### ROWVA-Williamsfield

ROWVA-Williamsfield (6-3) made it six wins in a row on Monday, topping ICAC foe North Fulton 25-9 and 26-24 on the road.

"This was a rematch from a game

we gave away in three sets during the first week of the season," R-W assistant coach Jaime Trotter said. "To come back with the sweep tonight felt good for us."

Lizzie Johnston had six kills. Natalie Gonzalez had 16 assists and three digs. Chloe Secrist recorded six ace serves.

The Lady Cougars had a good past week with road wins at Illini Bluffs on Sept. 7 and Galva on Sept. 6.

The IB win went down to the wire at 23-25, 25-23 and 25-23. Sawyer Secrist had eight kills and five aces. Gonzalez got 20 assists and five aces. Johnston dug 20 off of the floor. Chloe Secrist blocked eight, and Ella Rigg served five aces.

"This was a good win, but we have some skills to improve on before upcoming matchups," Trotter said. We missed on 16 serves, which can't happen at the varsity level."

The 25-16, 25-17 scores over Galva looked to be less stressful but

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## E-B = 3-0

### Trojans top South Fulton

By JEFF LAMPE and NICK VLAHOS

For The Weekly Post

ELMWOOD – South Fulton had more rushing yards Sept. 9 against Elmwood-Brimfield than the hosts have football victories this season. But not by much.

The Trojans allowed a net total of only 5 yards on the ground as they became 3-0 overall and in the Prairieland Conference by beating South Fulton, 36-14. South Fulton (1-2, 1-2) passed for 115 yards, but most of those came late in the game, including two touchdowns in the final 3:14.

E-B Coach Todd Hollis estimated South Fulton gained only about 27 yards of total offense against his team's primary defense. That was a primary factor in ending a two-game losing streak against the Rebels.

The streak wasn't a primary topic of conversa-



Aiden Frail ran for a team-high 100 yards last Friday and returned a kickoff 70 yards for a score in Elmwood-Brimfield's 36-14 win over South Fulton. Photo by Dylan Sparks.

tion leading into this game, according to Hollis. Although E-B defeated Rushville-Industry in Week 2, that game exposed some flaws that required correction.

"We were focused on very specific technique issues and didn't focus on the previous two years at all," Hollis said about the

earlier futility against South Fulton.

Despite the statistical mismatch in the Trojans' favor, including 308 rushing yards on 64 carries, Hollis sounded as if his team was fortunate the losing streak wasn't extended.

"They limited big  
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## Brimfield wins Midland tourney

By PHIL JOHNSON

For The Weekly Post

Brimfield (9-3) has been playing good volleyball of late, highlighted by a win over a local rival and a first-place finish at the Midland Tournament.

The Lady Indians swept non-conference rival Peoria Christian 25-19, 25-13 at home on Monday. Kennedy Teubel had six kills and three ace serves, Elly Doe recorded seven assists. Hannah Burkitt contributed six assists. Ava Heinz defended with five blocks.

Prior to that, BHS won Saturday's Midland Tournament in resounding fashion by sweeping Henry, Stark County and Peoria Heights. The only blemish on the day was going three sets, but still winning over Spring Valley Hall 22-25, 25-20 and 15-5.

For the day, Teubel had 22 kills and four aces. Doe got 35 assists. Bailey Grunow and Brittlyn Lazzell each scored on four aces. Ava Simpson collected six blocks in the tournament win.

Brimfield dropped a 25-



Brimfield senior Elly Doe jumps to make a serve in a road win at Elmwood last week. Photo by Dylan Sparks.

9, 25-15 non-conference decision to Kewanee Wethersfield on the road last Thursday.

Ella Florey had four kills. Doe continued to lead the team in serves, this time with seven.

The Lady Indians topped Prairieland, ICAC and southern neighbors Elmwood 25-16, 25-17 in Elmwood on Sept. 6. Florey had seven kills. Doe set up

with 10 assists. Heinz blocked four.

BHS is at the Princeville Tournament on Saturday.

### Elmwood

Elmwood (8-8) picked up a non-conference 25-21 and 25-16 win over Princeville Sept. 7 on the road.

Bella Cantorna was the assists leader with seven. Mahala Mercer added five assists and had 11 digs. Etta Wagner blocked three to go with six kills. Liv Meyers blocked two and scored on three kills. Amelia Penny-Baldoni had four kills and 11 digs. Maci Marincic recorded nine digs and Kate Yemm dug six in the win.

The Lady Trojans fell 25-16 and 25-17 at Brimfield on Sept. 6 in the ICAC and Prairieland contest. Penny-Baldoni had eight kills and two blocks. Wagner got four kills and two blocks. Meyers blocked three. Cantorna had nine assists and four digs, while Yemm picked up seven digs.

Next up for EHS will be a Prairieland trip to Havana Monday.

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