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## Princeville native Alexis Boland shot, killed in Dunlap

By NICK VLAHOS

For The Prairie News

PRINCEVILLE – The slaying last week of a 22-year-old Princeville woman appears to have reverberated in her hometown.

Alexis Boland was pronounced dead at 1:13 p.m. April 16 at OSF Saint Francis Medical Center in Peoria. Two days earlier, Boland was found with gunshot wounds at an apartment in Dunlap. A suspect, 26-year-old Walter J. Artis of Peoria, was arrested that day in Morton.

Before Boland died, Artis was charged with attempted murder, home invasion and two counts of

aggravated battery with a firearm.

When a grand jury considers the case next month, first-degree murder charges will be included, according to Peoria County State's Attorney Jodi Hoos.

Artis is being held in the Peoria County Jail, on \$2.5 million bond.

Boland was a 2019 graduate of Princeville High School, according to district Superintendent Shannon Duling.

"She was a phenomenal stu-

dent," he said.

Boland's mother, Michelle Boland, is the school district's transportation director. Her father, Fred, is one of the owners of the local F.W. Boland Plumbing business.

"They've been in Princeville for a long time," Duling said about the Bolands. "The whole community is pretty shook."

Boland had two young children, Duling said. According to the Peoria County Sheriff's Office, Boland and Artis had children in common.

Deputies were summoned about 9:15 a.m. on April 14 to an apartment at 12300 N. Brentfield Drive in Dunlap, on a report of a

female shooting victim. They found Boland lying on the floor of the apartment, according to Hoos. A neighbor was performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation and applying pressure on Boland's wounds.

According to a witness, Artis forced his way into the apartment, pulled out a handgun and fired multiple shots at Boland, Hoos stated. Bullets struck Boland in the head and torso. Artis then fled in a vehicle.

When police located Artis about 11:30 a.m. at a gasoline station in Morton, he attempted to flee on foot. Following a short chase, Artis was apprehended. A handgun was found in his back-

pack, according to Hoos.

An autopsy on Boland was to be conducted after her organs were procured for donation, according to Peoria County Coroner Jamie Harwood.

Posts on Boland's Facebook page conveyed condolences and sorrow.

"You did not deserve this," Ranae Damer wrote. "And your precious babies. They always remember their mommy."

An informal gathering of friends and family to celebrate Boland's life will be on Saturday, April 22, from 1-5 p.m. at the Kickapoo Sportsman's Club.



Boland

### IMPROVING ACCESS

## Bradford library to see renovations

By ANGIE STANGE

For The Prairie News

BRADFORD – Changes are in store for the Bradford Public Library District starting in early May of this year

In an effort to improve access to the 99-year-old building, upcoming renovations will include adding a lift to reach the various levels in the library. The restroom will also be remodeled and a ramp will be added to allow for easy access.

Work is scheduled to start in May and be completed by July.

The Library District has been saving over the years to pay for the renovations but is still seeking monetary donations from commu-



Construction of the Bradford Public Library began in December of 1923. Renovations scheduled to start in May are designed to improve access to the library.

nity members and others who wish to donate.

Construction on the present library began in December of 1923 and was completed the following summer, making the present library nearly 100 years old.

Pledges of \$6,750 were collected and the Bradford Women's League borrowed \$2,500 to finish paying off the debt. The Women's League met for monthly meetings in the basement of the library until

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## Stark school board to be seated April 26

### Outgoing members honored

By JOHN A. BALLENTINE

For The Prairie News

WYOMING – The Stark County School board of education held a presentation Monday evening April 17 honoring outgoing board members Dave Steward and Matthew Nagode. Both have served on the board for eight years since 2015.

Board President Ann Orwig said, "I'm so very thankful personally that they were on board during all phases of the Toulon campus renovation."

Results from the April 4 election process shows that Bruce D. West was reelected to the board and

that new member M. Joseph Rediger was elected to the board to fill one of the two vacant seats on the board. Dane Richards was elected as a write-in candidate. There were 32 write-in votes.

New members will be seated at a special meeting on Wednesday, April 26, at 6 p.m. in the grade school cafeteria.

Superintendent Brett Elliott stated in his report to the board that a community open house was to be held April 19 from 6-7:30 p.m. as part of an ongoing 30th anniversary celebration.

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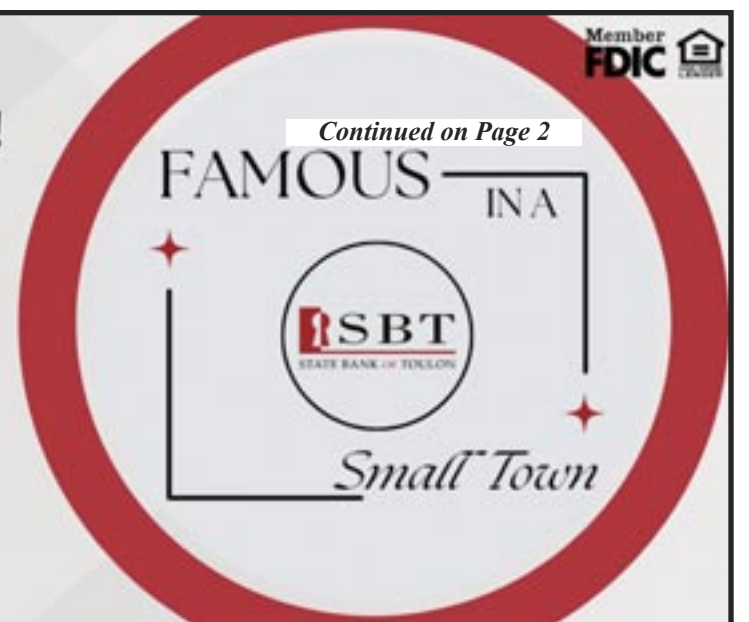
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# Wyoming's next meeting set for May 2

By JOHN A. BALLENTINE

For The Prairie News

WYOMING – The City of Wyoming held its monthly council meeting April 18 and passed three resolutions. In addition, the next council meeting will be held on May 2, instead of the third Tuesday of the month due to scheduling conflicts.

Melody Anderson, owner of A Few of My Favorite Things, addressed the council and requested that the sidewalk in front of her business be replaced. Because it is on Illinois Route 91 [South Seventh Street], the Illinois Department of Transportation is involved with the project. Anderson was informed by Mayor Pat Maher that the city "will look into it."

Javier Samano, owner of 1-11 Tacos, requested that Mallard Street be blocked off behind his business during the May 5 festivities planned

for Cinco De Mayo. Samano wants to have an outdoor taco bar and live music for the celebration. Half of the proceeds earned by Samano will be donated to Spoon River Days, he said. The council took this under advisement and will make a decision later.

Economic Development Advisor Denny Rewerts reported that the building formerly housing dentist Dr. Haas will be for sale soon. Rewerts provided an update on Marcus Wilson who was to renovate the former Curry's Pizza building at 104 E. Williams Street. Wilson received a letter from the city's attorney Justin Raver inquiring when work will begin on the building's renovation.

Superintendent Joe Kinsella reported that the city has hired John Carroll, Jr. as a summer worker and has an ad in The Prairie News for another summer worker. Kinsella

said that a dirt screener is needed to backfill new sidewalks and that Mitch Hulsey Welding, in Toulon, would manufacture it at a cost not to exceed \$5,500.

Police Chief James Tiller informed the council that he would like to have a part-time police officer hired. He reported for the month three medical assists, five service calls 9complaints, two traffic stops and one drug/injury investigation.

Three resolutions were passed: A resolution to reimburse costs of the IEPA loan to Leander Construction for \$69,202; a second resolution for \$4,255 for additional insulated ceiling tiles for the Water Plant filter room; and finally a resolution approving the purchase of a dirt screener not to exceed \$5,500 from Mitch Hulsey Welding to backfill new sidewalks.

# LIBRARY: Donations sought for renovations

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1997 when the group dissolved. The basement area is now the children's library.

In 1928, the Women's League turned the library over to the Bradford Village Board so village tax money could be used for building upkeep.

In 1992, voters of the school district voted to create the Bradford Library District and no longer be under the umbrella of the village.

The library is free to all residents of the district and is supported with tax dollars from the entire district.

Over the years, the Bradford Library District has made many changes and updates to stay current with ever-changing technological needs. Sarah Boehm is the current library director.

The Bradford Library District is now looking for public financial assistance as it plans to make major improvements for the convenience

of library patrons. While major costs of the renovation have been reached, the library district is asking for financial help to cover any remaining costs of the planned updates.

Donations can be made to the BPLD Renovation Campaign and dropped off at the library or mailed to 111 S. Peoria St., PO Box 249, Bradford, IL, 61421.

# STARK: SCCI releases promo video series

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Additionally, Stark County schools will receive 16 of 18 Bradford

eighth-grade students into the freshman class for this upcoming school year.

Important dates to note are:

- May 6 – Prom;
- May 10 – Seniors' last day;
- May 14 – 1 p.m. graduation at the football field;
- May 17 – Eighth-grade promotion 6 p.m.;
- May 26 – last day of school.

Stark County for Continuous Improvement has

released a second video promoting Stark County to the Peoria area. A third and fourth video are in the works.

The board approved a 10-cent increase for lunch and breakfast fees for the upcoming school year.

Also approved was membership renewal to compete in IESA athletics with a cost of \$1,385 for the new school year.

Approved was an expenditure of \$18,073 to Quality Floor Care to

sand and refinish the athletic complex gym floor, in Wyoming.

After a closed executive session, the board approved Jackie Carroll as summer technology support worker; Lori Wine-land as high school ELA teacher; Brooke Lancaster as summer school Junior-Senior High School APEX coordinator and tutor; and accepted the resignation of Seth King as lunch supervisor.

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### Traffic citations & Ordinance violations

- 4-4 - Bradley J. Arbeiter - Driving 15-20 mph above limit.
- 4-4 - Kevin D. Elgin - Driving 11-14 mph above limit.
- 3-28 - Brooklyn M. Carlton - Driving 15-20 mph above limit.
- 4-13 - Alecia D. Dozard - Driving 21-25 mph above limit.
- 4-15 - Kaitlyn E. Silvaggio - Driving 21-25 mph above limit.
- 4-15 - Kylie J. Stabler - No valid registration.
- 4-17 - Ryan M. Shirley - Driving 15-20 mph above limit.
- 4-6 - Jennifer M. Nighsonger - Speeding 26-34 mph over limit.
- 4-8 - Jeremiah D. Starbuck - Speeding 35+ mph over limit.
- 4-11 - Samuel P. Rees - Speeding 26-34 mph over limit.
- 4-11 - Mike R. Shane - Speeding 35+ mph over limit.
- 4-15 - Ethan J. Buss - Speeding 26-34 mph over limit.

### Misdemeanors & Felonies

- 4-14 - DUI traffic - Jerry L. Cade - Driving under the influence of alcohol, driving on a revoked cense and no valid registration.

### Incidents & Accidents

- 4-5 - A homeowner reported criminal damage to property in the 300 block of McKinnley St. in Speer. Incident remains under investigation.
- 4-11 - Wesley J. Cozad, 21, Kewanee, was cited for disobeying a stop sign and for driving with no vehicle insurance.
- 4-14 - Jerry L. Cade, 54, Bradford, was arrested for driving without a vehicle registration, driving while his license was revoked and driving under the influence with a blood alcohol content over .08. A \$300 cash bond was posted the following day and Cade was released with a court date to appear.
- 4-15 - A possible bank fraud was reported by a Galva resident to authorities at the Stark County Sheriff's Office.

### Galva Report

#### Officer dispatched:

- 4-10 - to the 100 block of NE 8th Ave. for a 911 open-line call. It was a pocket dial from a subject mowing the yard.
- 4-10 - to the 100 block of NW 4th Ave. for a complaint about bones found in the garden. They were determined to be animal bones.
- 4-10 - to the NE 6th Ave. railroad tracks for a crossing arm malfunction. BNSF was contacted for repairs.
- 4-11 - to speak with a resident in the 400 block of S. Center Ave. in reference to furniture and junk lying around the property. They agreed to clean it up.
- 4-11 - to check for subjects standing near the old viaduct west of



town on Hayes Road. Officer was not able to locate anyone there.

- 4-12 - and notified about a disorderly conduct/threats complaint that happened in a vehicle somewhere between Galva and Kewanee.
- 4-12 - to the 100 block of SE 1st Ave. to assist a citizen locate her dog after it ran away. The dog returned home a few minutes later.
- 4-12 - to a residence on NW 4th St. for a 911 open-line call. It was determined to be a medical call.
- 4-13 - to the 1300 block of SE 2nd St. for an activated burglar alarm. It was determined to be a false alarm.
- 4-13 - to a residence on NW 8th St. for a property-line dispute.
- 4-13 - to the 300 block of SW 3rd St. for a verbal disturbance.
- 4-13 - to the 200 block of Front St. for a complaint about subjects using profanities and trying to get into the police department door. Nobody was there when the officer arrived.
- 4-13 - to the 300 block of SW 3rd St. for a complaint of a subject screaming.
- 4-13 - to the 400 block of SE 7th Ave. for a reckless driving complaint.
- 4-13 - to the 100 block of NE 9th St. for a 2-vehicle accident with damage only. A crash report was completed.
- 4-14 - As the result of a traffic stop in the 00 block of NE 5th St., Jack Stogsdill, 61, Galva, was arrested for driving while license revoked and operating an uninsured vehicle. He was released with a required court date.
- 4-14 - to the intersection of SE 2nd Street and S.Center Ave. for a vehicle vs. traffic sign crash with damage only. The damaged post was returned to the Galva IDOT yard.
- 4-14 - to the 300 block of SW 3rd St. for two 911 calls about a verbal disturbance. A female subject was removed from the property.
- 4-14 - to Wiley Park for a complaint involving juveniles turning water on at the hydrants. Officer placed a padlock on the hydrants.
- 4-14 - to assist a citizen catch her dog that got loose in the 500 block of E. Division St.
- 4-15 - to the 500 block of SE 4th St. for a 911 hang-up call. The officer checked the area but did not locate anyone needing assistance.
- 4-15 - As the result of a traffic stop in the 200 block of NE 5th

Street, Bryce Glisan, 32, Galva, was arrested for possession of methamphetamine. He was released with a required court date.

- 4-16 - to the 500 block of SE 2nd St. for a reckless-driving complaint.
- 4-16 - to meet a subject at the Galva Police Department to file a report involving threats and harassment.
- 4-16 - along with the fire department to the Lincoln House for an activated fire alarm.
- 4-10 - Kyiah Thomann, 18, Burlington, was issued a citation for operating an uninsured vehicle in the 1200 block of SE 2nd St.
- 4-14 - Lerin Mallery, 33, Galva, was issued an administrative warning ticket for failure to maintain property in the 200 block of NE 6th St.
- 4-14 - Bryce Glisan, 32, Galva, was issued an administrative warning ticket for failure to maintain property in the 200 block of NE 6th St.
- 4-15 - Seth Bealer, 18, Colona, was issued a citation for speeding in the 1200 block of SE 2nd St.
- 4-16 - Shaan Dev, 18, Neponset, was issued citations for speeding and operating an uninsured vehicle in the 1200 block of SE 2nd St.
- 4-16 - Heather Rose, 41, Galva, was issued a citation for having expired registration in the 800 block of SE 2nd St.
- 4-16 - Robert Baker, 81, Princeton, was issued a citation for speeding in the 900 block of SE 2nd St.

### Property Transfers

- 4-10 - Anton George Votava Trust and Frank J. Votava, Trustee to Carole and Gary L. Ehnle - Pt 30-14-7 SW and Pts 23-14-6 NE - 13386 N. Modena Rd., Bradford - Consideration = \$198,094.
- 4-10 - Jared M. and Marsha M. Ehnle to Carole M. and Gary L. Ehnle - Pt 35-14-6 NW and Pt 26-14-6 SW and Pts 27-14-6 SE - Consideration = \$0.
- 4-11 - City of Toulon to Alan H. and Sandra J. Muggleton - Henderon and Whitaker's Add'n - Pt 31 lots 1 and 2 - Consideration = \$1,000.
- 4-13 - Carole and Gary L. Ehnle to Roy E. Ehnle - Pt 23-14-6 NE - Consideration = \$0.
- 4-13 - Charlene E. Horner to Charlene E. Horner and Marlene H. Peed - Pt 20-14-6 Nw - 7069 Twp RD. 1450 N Toulon - Consideration = \$0.

### Marriages

- 4-14 - Courtney Louise Quart, Toulon and McCauley Michael Johnston, Wyoming.

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## Farmers battle for 'right to repair' gearing up

Before a January "memorandum of understanding," or MOU, on a farmer's "right to repair" his farm machinery, U.S. equipment makers and their farm and ranch customers were locked in a legal and legislative fight over who could fix today's complex ag machinery – the customer who owned or leased it, or the maker that designed, built, and held its warranty.

But, say agricultural law experts, the trumpeted MOU between Deere & Co., the world's largest farm machinery manufacturer, and the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF), the nation's biggest farm group, is unenforceable.

In fact, they explain, the "understanding" offers no binding legal rights to either farmers or manufacturers and doesn't stop any farmer or farm group from continuing their court and legislative fights for their "right to repair."

This battle – and its hollow truce – is a fight few foresaw a generation ago. Back then, farmers and ranchers routinely tackled equipment repairs as simple as changing a tractor's oil or as complicated as rebuilding its engine.

Today's farm machinery, especially tractors and combines, are driven more by software than diesel and their day-in, day-out performance swings as much on electrons and algorithms as cylinder compression and hydraulic hook-ups.

Farmers quickly learned to both love and loathe this complexity. At peak performance, the machinery is a

highly productive, almost-alive partner that eats acres and performs tasks no machine could have even attempted 20 years ago.

At its worst, however, it's a silent heap of costly steel and cold cast iron until some fuzzy-cheeked dealer technician shows up to reset an inaccessible switch or override some mysterious, proprietary computer code.

Thus the repair fight. Farmers and ranchers want machinery makers like Deere and CNH Industrial, the owners of Case IH and New Holland, to give them access to the information and tools they need to do what they've been doing since the dawn of farming: repair their tools without additional cost or delay.

When private pressure failed to deliver that access, farmers began to lobby both state legislatures and Congress for the right. Civil lawsuits – 16 in total, now consolidated into a federal class action – soon followed.

AFBF claims it worked to secure its Deere agreement – and, on March 9, a similar MOU with Case IH – because its members wanted to dampen the escalating fight while gaining a clear understanding of what they can and cannot repair.

The six-page, January memorandum does clarify some sticking points between farmers and manufacturers. But, say critics and attorneys, most of its language is too broad and too vague to be legally meaningful.

In fact, the memo, says Anthony Schutz, the associate dean of the University of Nebraska College of Law, "is a press release at best. It creates no rights by any party" and "none of it is enforceable by any entity."

So why secure a toothless, non-binding agreement that doesn't give

farmers any new right to repair? It – and the subsequent AFBF/Case IH deal – "reduces the political pressure [machinery makers] were getting at the state level" from farmers and farm groups on repair issues, offers Schutz.

"At the same time, the Farm Bureau knew it couldn't keep pushing state legislators against farmers' rights to repair without causing problems for itself."

Proof of that analysis came the month after the Deere/AFBF deal. On Feb. 20, the Colorado House of Representatives approved a state right-to-repair ag law over objections from machinery makers and a noticeably quiet state Farm Bureau affiliate.

Moreover, predicts Kevin O'Reilly, the Right-to-Repair campaign director for the Public Interest Research Groups, the House-passed Colorado resolution will pass the state Senate and be signed into law by the end of March.

The reason is simple, he says: "The MOUs between Farm Bureau and the machinery companies badly misunderstand the depth of anger among farmers over this issue. When enough states pass enough of their own repair laws, Congress will act."

If the federal courts, that is, don't rule against the machinery makers first.

Either way, the MOUs were more memos of understatement than memos of understanding, because this fight is just getting started.

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# Free Saturday concerts coming to Bishop Hill

For The Prairie News

**BISHOP HILL** – The Bishop Hill Heritage Association has planned a series of free, family-friendly Saturday concerts this summer – rain or shine (unless dangerous conditions arise) at the Village Park in Bishop Hill.

Guests are asked to bring lawn chairs. Food and drinks will be available for purchase from Bishop Hill establishments and area organizations and vendors will be set up to offer additional food and drink options.

The schedule of concerts is as follows:

- **June 3, 1-3 p.m.** – Dancing Queen: An ABBA Salute.



Pictured above is Dancing Queen. An ABBA Salute, who will be returning to Bishop Hill's free summer concert series this summer. Submitted photo.

- **June 8, 2-5 p.m.** – Little Texas, and Peterson Farm Brothers

- **Aug. 5, 1-4 p.m.** – Suzy Baguss and Morgan Myles.

For more information about this concert series, contact the Bishop

Hill Heritage Association at (309) 927-3899 or bhha@mymetc.net.

American Rescue Plan Funds from Henry County, approved by the Henry County Board, were used to help finance this concert series.

## BRIEFS

### Write-in candidates fall short in Williamsfield

**WILLIAMSFIELD** – According to an unofficial tally of results for the 2023 consolidated election, write-in candidates for Williamsfield School Board #210 fell short of election to one of three positions open.

Write-in candidate Rachel Tucker had 186 votes and Brittany Gibbs had 173 votes according to tentative results released last week by the Knox County Clerk's office. Those totals are well short of the votes collected by the following candidates who were on the ballot (listed totals include votes shown on Knox and Peoria county election results): Britany Byrd (318), Chad Goff (252) and Jennifer Smith (243).

But because mail-in votes can be accepted until April 18, results won't

be official until April 25, according to staff at the Knox County Clerk's office.

– Jeff Lampe

### African blues band will perform at Bishop Hill

**BISHOP HILL** – As part of a world tour, the west-African group Bassekou Kouyate & Ngoni Ba will perform a live concert Sunday, April 23, at Bishop Hill Creative Commons.

The show will begin with a potluck dinner at 6 p.m., with music starting at 7 p.m., and is open to guests of all ages. A \$25-35 donation is suggested.

Bassekou Kouyate, descended from a long line of griots (storytellers/historians), is Mali's legendary master of the ngoni, an ancient West African lute that is an ancestor of the

banjo.

Bassekou Kouyate and Ngoni Ba, which was formed in 2005, have performed at festivals around the world and recorded five albums.

Folk singer Halley Neal will open the show and local painter Atlanta Dawn will be painting live during the concert.

For information visit xroadscc.org.

### Et cetera

Youth turkey hunters harvested a preliminary total of 1,309 birds during the 2023 Illinois youth turkey season March 25-26 and April 1-2. In 2022, a total of 1,258 turkeys were taken. The record total was set in 2020, when 1,733 turkeys were harvested. Local totals showed 16 gobblers in Fulton County, 10 in Henry County, 7 in Knox County, 7 in Peoria County and 1 in Stark County.

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by Linda Thistle

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**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦**  
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### Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- TELEVISION: Which drama focuses on the inhabitants of Wisteria Lane?
- GEOGRAPHY: The Aswan Dam is located on which river?
- LANGUAGE: What is the only word in the English language that ends in "mt"?
- MOVIES: What is the name of Ryan Reynolds' Alaskan hometown in "The Proposal"?
- U.S. CITIES: How many buildings in New York City have their own ZIP codes, including the Empire State Building?
- SCIENCE: Entomology is the scientific study of what?
- CHEMISTRY: Which natural element is the most unstable?
- FOOD & DRINK: What is the condiment tahini made of?
- LITERATURE: What is the setting for John Kennedy Toole's novel "A Confederacy of Dunces"?
- ANATOMY: How many lobes are in the human brain?

#### Answers

- "Desperate Housewives."
- The Nile River.
- Dreamt.
- Silka.
- More than 40.
- Insects.
- Francium, because it has 49 more neutrons than protons.
- Sesame seeds.
- New Orleans.
- Four.

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### Answers on Page 3

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### TOP 10 MOVIES

- The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG)
- John Wick: Chapter 4 (R)
- Air (R)
- Dungeons & Dragons: Honor Among Thieves (PG-13)
- Scream VI (R)
- His Only Son (PG-13)
- Creed III (PG-13)
- Shazam! Fury of the Gods (PG-13)
- A Thousand and One (R)
- Paint (PG-13)

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# Galva Honor Society inducts new members

By **CAROL TOWNSEND**  
For The Prairie News

GALVA – The Galva High School National Honor Society held its induction ceremony Saturday night at Galva Junior-Senior High School.

Speaker for the ceremony was Attorney Luke North, a 2013 Galva High School graduate, 2017 Clark University graduate and a 2020 graduate of Drake University. North was also a member of the Galva National Honor Society. He works for Chapel Law Group and lives in Columbia, Mo. North touched on the

four pillars of the organization: service, leadership, scholarship and character. Ben Stinson the National Honor Society sponsor welcomed everyone and Kurtis Smyth the Galva Jr./Sr. High School Principal made a few remarks.

Current members of the National Honor Society were Liberty Anderson, President; Jett Olson, Vice-President; Alexis Spivey, treasurer; Jaxson Meier, secretary. Other members are Courtney Loncka, Jonas Porsche and Carolyn Raley. New officers, installed



Pictured above are the new inductees to the Galva High School National Honor Society. From left to right are Chloe Ruhl, vice-president; Katielynn Clemons; Ava Strom, secretary; Paige Wexell; Ava Gunn, treasurer; Kendall Rogers; and John Gravitt, president. Photo by Carol Townsend.

by a candlelight ceremony, included: John Gravitt, president; Chloe Ruhl, vice-president; Ava Gunn, treasurer; and Ava Strom, secretary. Others members are Katielynn Clemons, Kendall Rogers, Paige Wexell and Alexis Stone who was absent.

## New sign at Galva High School

GALVA – The Galva Junior-Senior High School has a new sign. The sign was purchased from Bendsen Signs and Graphics from Decatur. The sign is internally illuminated with the Galva Wildcat logo and the lettering “Galva Jr.-Sr. High School” is 3 feet tall. Home of the Wildcats is 2 feet, 6 inches tall.



Pictured above is the new sign installed at the Galva Junior Senior High School. Photo by Carol Townsend.

The sign has a perforated vinyl border and, with the yellow border, it will illuminate white at night. Cost of the sign and installation was \$46,500.00.

Galva Superintendent Joe Becker said Monday, “It is the centerpiece of our branding efforts throughout the district. We

have created a lot of branding items ourselves in our STEM shop at the high school with students creating a lot of the graphics.”

The Decatur company also installed signs at Peterson Auditorium and the Big Boilermaker sign at Kewanee High School.

## ARBOR DAY



The Galva Girl Scout Troop 2236 planted a Celebration Maple tree in Wiley Park last week in observance of Arbor Day. The troop consists of Daisy, Brownies and Cadet scouts. Pictured from left to right are Shyanne Jones, Harper Rice, Ellory McDonald, Elsie Yocum, Chloe Anderson, Macie Engstrom, Luciee Coakley, Arya Van Wassenhove, Jerzie Coakley and Evalyn McCurdy. The dog's name is Dunkin O'Brien. The troop is led by Kendra O'Brien, Debbie VanWassenhove, and Rickelle Rice. Photo by Carol Townsend.

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**HALLOWEEN/TOYS:** very old metal 12" witch w/old paint—USA Chein tambourine and other metal cat/witch one, cardboard paper tambourine, Ohio—Pumpkin Head clown toy w/paper mache head—13" old trick or treat bag—German paper mache pumpkin, 2.5" tall, face—round, oblong, 4 sided, pan, barrel, USA and other metal noise makers—USA oblong witch w/pumpkin, T. Conn. Co.—oblong owl w/pumpkin, 5", metal US MFG Co. metal toy—Mickey and Minnie horn, 7" USA, Walt E. Disney marked—clickers—paper mache witch candy cont., 5"—Japan paper witch/pumpkin—1910 nice wooden Milton Bradley checker game, USA—old stenciled checker board, 15"x15"—Ohio art metal dart board—odd finger paper Mache head puppets—paper mache 7" pumpkin w/face, red devil, black cat and more—metal 1920's spinning tops, Litho story inside, various sizes, some USA, various designs—FP Humpty Dumpty #759, 1957—vintage Wolf Creek Noah's Ark, w/10 animals—very old wooden jointed pull dog—Handwork Kunstlerschutz West Germany animals, 23 animals, see pics—German 1930 white sheep, tan sheep, stamped—very old Fireman pull 5 toy w/metal men and bells—Steff German donkey w/orig. button in ear, 5"—old bear—LE Maynard Arnett dolls, numbered—1934 Mickey Mouse orig. metal hand car—1930 Moon Mullins hand car, both work—Chein Co. Easter rabbit, cart—old metal pull monkey—L German wooden tops, old wooden and metal rabbits, old baby rattles—paper Mache police bobble head—rare Ives Railway Lines train cars—Marx metal train tower—train cars—old Wooden Mickey drummer—Astro rocket bank—Robert the Robot in orig. box—CP30 gold orig. Star Wars figure case—1993 set of nice Hamilton Little Rascal porc. dolls—cannon, other cap guns—old cardboard military planes—pencil cases—Grease, Staying Alive and ET coll. cards—roly poly's—resin type seal pull toy—very old leather drum—Bobbie head rabbit w/therm.—German bunny w/umbrella—Dwarf sharpeners—metal toys (Easter lunch pails, x-mas, Ohio Art tin pump, Jack & Jill, wind up Clippity Clop car, tobacco, perfume, adv. tins, snuff and old tool) vintage FP choo choo—Wendell August items—Disneyland circus train—old jointed flock duck—many children's misc. items.  
**PRIMITIVES/ANTIQUES:** amazing 25 gallon Alexis Pottery crock w/handles and orig. metal band—3 Victrola RCA table top victrolas with various horns—beautiful ant. kerosene lamps including Lincoln Drap, jade, yellow milk glass, Gone w/ the Wind double globe, Satin glass red double globed w/ital chimneys, 2 amazing jade/prismed dresser lamps, many more—ornate roman and other mantle clocks, piano clock, very nice wall clocks—Coll. of Wallace Nutting pictures of various scenes, at least 10—beautiful framed pictures, farm scenes, horses and more—unusual painting on canvas, very old, colony style—3 old brick molds—2 angle floor lamps—unusual music boxes, some very old w/scrolls—old cherub jardiniere—ant. Roseville and other vases—Roseville Irish 24" vase 142-18—ant. telephones, wall, candlestick, table top and more—coll. of hand stitched old quilts, see pics—old 4 side unusual bent sided wooden prim. carrier w/handle, 10"x13"—stenciled green silverware holder, gricream—porc. umbrella cherub stand—many prim. buckets of various sizes, handles, etc.—many wooden bowls of various sizes, some very large (treen, black/brown, nat. red, gr. w/black band, mustard w/black band, nest set)—old red/green 8 drawer spice cabinet—salmon color 9 drawer Penn. Spice cabinet mid 1800s, bought in Bishop Hill—tin 8 drawer spice cabinet w/ lids—red color old 9 drawer spice cabinet—3 legged, butcher block seat stool—USA very old pottery bird house, w on back—2 sided bird house/feeder—canning crock w/cobalt leaves—old Rabbit sign w/3 clay rabbits—hanging old shelves—old black and green stools—very prim. red trunk w/2 inside boxes—very prim. adv. broom and wall hanger, Bowker Co. Fuels Full Service, Monmouth IL 33" broom on holder—galvanized old arch 39"x24" tall, rare—wooden dumb bells—2 lb Kraft cheese and other boxes—very lg. sugar buckets—misc. size Dazey glass churns—wood buckets—Shedd's PB tin, lg. coll. of old various adv. tins—7 headed man pipe rack—egg and other scales—cast iron pickers, doughnut maker, scales and much more—cast iron animals, many cast iron old banks (Idaho potato and more)—amber Globe fruit jars—pottery fruit jar—Weller, Roseville pieces—a ton of prim. utensils and odd kitchen items—Videll, Knoxville, IL dairy bottle, cottage cheese bottle and other nice bottles—Amber Ottawa, IL dairy bottle—gr. Depr. cracker jar w/lid, canisters—old Case eagle iron bookends, Lincoln and other iron door stops, iron bird toothpick holder, match holders and more—lg. iron melting pot—chalk Lone Ranger and more—RR looking iron siren light—carriage lights—RR light—enamel coffee pots—Galesburg Schloss wooden adv. mirror—military patches—many smalls—brass Goddess lamp, candle holders and molds, rare red/amber art glass man head, 20"—odd tramp art piece—old Keen kutter catalog—brushes w/ porc. ladies—unusual chocolate molds—odd old ice cream molds and scoops—Winking eye monkey clock—old Hummels—many zippo and other lighters—adv. items—2 wood shaft golf clubs—wire fly trap—odd hanging leather, beaded lamp shade—bee smokers—trunks—many grinders—standing old bird cage w/wooden parrot—pottery chicken feeder—bird feeders—rare glass hand mixers—metal cream whip container marked Fries—Coke ice cream metal tray—butter paddles, molds—very early McKinney electric guitar in case—Edison Standard phonograph #57975 in case—1800's England leather hat case w/hat—old Dr. bag full—K Brand brass blade and porc. bottom fans—canvas duck decoy—lg. glass pickle jar—caramel slag pitcher—neat old ship in a bottle—odd cherry pitters—Lugin Crystal 1917 violin w/bow in case—nice glass paper wts.—donkey cigarette dispenser in box—coin purses—very old clay bowl and pipe—rare eye glasses—Sterling other jewelry—Singer Man. Co. very old very small Featherlite style port. cast sewing machine, see pics—very Early iron Florence sewing machine—McCoy Nabisco cookie jar—retro items—misc. pottery bowls, pitchers—2 gallon Western jug—early Norwegian wooden butter tub w/lid—jars old marbles—5 O.R. Trap Co. very old brass coon traps, small—Super X Red Flash metal siren—Airline old plastic radio and others—WPEO plastic 1020 KC broadcasting mic—2 for 5 cent Chlorophyll Gum old iron/glass dispenser—prim. wooden lg. anvil shaped wooden piece—1950s white metal Progress Refrigerator 7-up cooler—South Wind 1930's automobile heater NOS, 781-B—Salesman sample coffee grinder—foot warmer w/coal holder—the list is never ending.  
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## OBITUARIES

### Frederick J. Cable

GALVA – Frederick James “Jim: Cable, 75, passed away peacefully at his home on Thursday, April 13, 2023, with his family by his side.

Jim was born Dec. 16, 1947, in Kewanee, Ill., to Stewart and Margaret Cable. He was raised in Galva by his parents, Stuart and Clara Cable and Everette and Margaret Quinney.



Cable

He attended Galva Schools and graduated from Galva High School in 1966, after which he was drafted into the U.S. Army. Before deployment to Vietnam, Jim received a medical discharge due to serious injuries relating to an automobile accident.

After his recovery, Jim went to work at the Allendale Coal Mine, followed by Ratiliff Brothers, Lindberg Oil Company, NASS truck Lines and finally retiring from Standard Forwarding in 2010. Finding retirement not to his liking, Jim returned to driving for Winslow Trucking, Toulon, driving his beloved “old #7”. His deteriorating health finally forced Jim to retire in 2020.

Jim is survived by his wife of 53 years, Kathy, his children Julie (Tim) Hicks of Toulon, Todd (Amy) Hagerty of Dahinda and Jimmy (Christy) Cable of Kewanee; seven grandchildren, Thorin Hicks, Metamora, Grace Hicks, Ames, Iowa, Allison Hagerty, Sioux Falls, S.D., Matthew Hagerty, Dahinda, Ryan Hagerty, Dahinda, Alyssa Kiermaier-Cable and Emma Cable, both of Kewanee. He is also survived by two sisters, Cindy Glaser of Galva and Sarah Greener of Peoria, Ariz.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents, Stuart and Clara Cable and Everett and Margaret Quinney, and a son, Willis Francis Cable, who died in infancy.

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, April 21 at the Stackhouse-Moore Funeral & Cremation Services, Galva. Interment will be in Evergreen Memory Gardens, Kewanee. A motorcycle procession will accompany him to the cemetery and Military Rites will be given. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday at the funeral home. Memorials may be made to Honor Flight of the Quad Cities or the Kewanee Humane Society.

The family requests in honor of Jim and his love for Harley-Davidson motorcycles, please feel free to wear Harley tees and jeans in his memory.

Condolences may be expressed by visiting Jim's obituary at [www.stackhousemoore.com](http://www.stackhousemoore.com).

### Harry L. Mallery

LaFAYETTE – Harry Lehman Mallery, 90, found eternal rest on Thursday, April 13, 2023, in the company of his family and friends.

Rux Funeral Home in Galva has been entrusted with his services. The visitation was to be held Wednesday, April 19 from 5-7 p.m. at the funeral home. A final viewing was to be held Thursday, April 20 at 10:30 a.m. with funeral services to follow at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be in LaFayette Cemetery where military rites will be accorded by the Galva Fusiliers. A gathering was to be held at LaFayette United Methodist Church following the services.



Mallery

Memorials may be made and will be divided between Galva American Legion and St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Harry was born on Sept. 28, 1932, the son of Jon and Lavonne (Stutler). He was born and raised in Lynn Township, Knox County, Ill. Harry was drafted into the Army from 1952-54, and served in Korea for the 3rd Division 10th Infantry branch. Upon his return he started his lifelong career as a farmer. He married Betty Lou Oldeen on Nov. 17, 1956.

He enjoyed gathering for morning coffee with friends, in past years horse racing and traveling to Las Vegas with Betty to enjoy casinos together. They also enjoyed watching hummingbirds from the windows of their home. He was a member of the local American Legion.

Harry is survived by his son, Brian Mallery (Tina Hufford); his grandchildren, Cheyenne Mallery-Rocker and Braden, Nolan and Delaney Mallery; his great-grandchildren, Drake, Brijette and Cayleigh; his brother-in-law, Melvin (Doris) Oldeen; sister-in-law, Clarence Mallery; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his beloved wife Betty; his daughter Lori; his parents; sisters Hazel Bengston and Marie Matusyk; and brother Pete.

His perpetual smile, good nature, and generosity will be missed by his family and all that knew him.

This obituary may be viewed and private condolences left at [www.rux-funeralhome.com](http://www.rux-funeralhome.com).

### Dwain D. Warner

GALVA – Dwain D. Warner, 84, of Galva, passed away at 6:55 a.m., Saturday, April 15, 2023, at OSF St. Francis Medical Center in Peoria.



Warner

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, April 21, at the First United Methodist Church in Galva with Pastors Rebecca Gearhart and Russell Collister officiating. Visitation was to be held from 4-7 p.m. on Thursday, April 20, at Rux Funeral Home in Galva. Burial will be in Galva Cemetery.

Memorials may be directed to the Galva First United Methodist Church or to the Galva Lions Club.

Dwain was born Aug. 2, 1938, in Galva, the son of Oscar and Nancy (Huffman) Warner. He married Elaine Johnson on Jan. 21, 1962, in Galva.

Survivors include his wife of Galva; his two children, Mark (Cathy) Warner and Michelle (Rob) Mersman, both of Galva; three grandchildren, Jacob (Taylor) of Pekin and Courtney (Brandon) Anderson and Taylor, both of Galva; a brother-in-law, Edward (Sue) Johnson of Old Hickory, Tenn.; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, James (Darlene), Carl and Marvin (Bonnie); and two sisters, Marian (in infancy) and Evelyn (Elwyn “Bud”) Bates.

Dwain graduated from Galva High School in 1957, at which time his father retired and he took over the farming operation. Farming was his passion and his life. In addition to corn and beans, he raised thousands of hogs and raised cattle for several years. He was instrumental in helping several young men begin their farming careers.

He didn't have time for hobbies, but he enjoyed being in an occasional parade driving his antique 1955 John Deere 80 diesel or 1938 Case tractor.

He was a member of the Henry County Farm Bureau, Galva Lions Club, Kewanee Rural Volunteer Fire Department from 1976-2003, and the Galva First United Methodist Church where he was a former Sunday School teacher and superintendent, youth fellowship sponsor for many years and served on various committees and church board.

Dwain loved roller skating, boating and water skiing and teaching his nieces, nephews and friends to ski. He also enjoyed dancing, going to tractor pulls and playing cards. Most of all he loved attending his children's and grandchildren's sporting events and activities all through their school and college years.

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### Alexis F. Boland

PRINCEVILLE – Alexis Faith Boland “Lexi” 22, of Princeville passed away at 1:33 p.m. on Sunday, April 16, 2023, at OSF Saint Francis Medical Center in Peoria. She was born Sept. 6, 2000, to parents Fred and Michelle (Edwards) Boland.

Surviving are her parents; two children, Kavoni and Kamarah; two sisters, Kaitlyn and Madison Boland; one brother, Hunter Boland; and one niece, Gia Boland, all of Princeville. Also surviving are grandmothers, Josette Boland, of Brimfield and Lenna Peters of Andalusia.

An informal gathering of friends and family to celebrate Alexis' life will be on Saturday, April 22, 2023, from 1-5 p.m. at the Kickapoo Sportsman's Club.

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# Run-up in food, farmland prices could ease

By DANIEL GRANT  
FarmWeek

Buyers of everything from food to farmland could see a return to more normal rates of inflation later this year and into 2024.

The Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute (FAPRI) at the University of Missouri predicted the economic shift recently in its annual U.S. Baseline Outlook report.

"Net farm income is likely to fall back from the record levels of 2022 and consumer food price inflation is also likely to slow in 2023," said Pat Westhoff, FAPRI director.

Food price increases have slowed in recent months, to 0.4% between January and February, and are projected to rise 4.4% through 2023, according to FAPRI. Next year, food price inflation could ease to a more

normal range around 2%, the report said.

This year, FAPRI looks for a reduction in crop and livestock prices and a smaller increase in production expenses. Lower prices for some inputs could result in a reduction of production costs by 2024 and 2025.

FAPRI's baseline estimates suggest crop prices could fall from averages in 2022-23 of \$6.69 per bushel for corn, \$14.23 for soybeans and \$9.08 for wheat to \$5.32, \$12.17 and \$7.39 in 2023-24 and down to \$4.84, \$11.82 and \$6.60, respectively, by 2024-25.

Of course, price estimates are based on expectations of increased ag output.

"If weather conditions allow crop yields to return to trend-line levels in 2023, prices for corn, soybeans,

wheat, cotton and many other crops are likely to fall," FAPRI noted.

Over the next 10 years, average nominal crop prices could be much lower than they have been in 2022-23 but remain above the average of 2017-18 and 2021-22, according to the report.

The expected drop in farm income and rising interest rates could cool the land market, which saw Class A land values increase 45% from 2021 to 2022 statewide, according to the Illinois Society of Professional Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

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## SPORTS: Peterson strong in SC victory

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Kieser singled for the only offense vs. the visitors.

The Rebels were on the short end of a 13-10 count at LTC foe Monmouth United on April 13. Ten scores by the home team in the fourth inning were too much.

Braden Lindley was 2-for-5 and drove in four runs. Charley Holstrom hit 2-for-4 with two RBI. SCHS had 11 total hits, but five errors and six walks were tough to overcome.

Stark County fell at Bushnell-Prairie City 12-2

on April 11. Owen Gibley threw four innings, fanning five, but yielding seven hits.

Kieser drove in both runs. Steelman collected two hits and had a double.

Next up for the Rebels is a trip Friday to Princeville.

• **Stark County softball** – Shanna Peterson struck out eight in six innings April 15 as Stark County defeated Knoxville 5-0 in the first game of a doubleheader. Olivia Orwig's two-run double in the third gave the Rebels (3-10) all the runs they re-

quired.

Knoxville scored six in the first inning of the second game to win 10-0.

In two games against Abingdon-Avon, Stark County lost 11-3 on April 11 and 3-0 on April 13.

The Rebels have a doubleheader today (April 21) at Princeville.

• **Galva softball** – Galva lost two games last week to Ridgewood, 15-1 on April 11 and 12-0 on April 13 at home. The Wildcats (1-6) had games scheduled Tuesday and Thursday against Stark County.

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Answers on Page 3 — **Super Crossword** — "TAKE IT BACK"

<b>ACROSS</b>	42 Vent views	90 Part 3 of instructions	3 Monte Carlo setting	44 Zeta follower	79 Mix together subtly
1 Reed and Lipinski	43 Part 2 of instructions	96 Ballet moves	4 "Yeah, right"	46 Fine goat coat	81 Suggested subtly
6 "Bom Free"	45 Appear to be loner	98 "Planet Money" ailer	5 Actress Berger of "De Sade"	49 What a head rests on in bed	83 Elvis and Priscilla
10 Really bothered	48 Fetal homes	99 Misspends	6 Brits call it a "tit"	50 Brand of spongy balls	84 Fable writer by bark beetles
15 Refer to as an example	49 Cooing park scavenger	100 Spout off	7 Put freight on	51 Speaks lightly	86 No longer active: Abbr.
19 Beethoven's "Für..."	51 Genre of serious films	101 Caut. volcano	8 Make pointy, as a pencil	52 Printing proof, for short	87 Fake health items
20 "The Wizard of Oz" actor Bert	54 Kissing and caressing	103 Basic idea	9 Hostile insect in a swarm	53 Aerie alternative	88 Bats, geometrically
21 Abu — (Persian Gulf emirate)	58 Greek god of the sun	104 "We need assistance!"	10 Guys writing slogans, maybe	55 Naval acad. grad's tank	90 Taunt in fun
22 Over again	63 Huge Brit. lexicon	106 Onetime Pan Am rival	11 This and — congressmen Mo.	56 Groups devising plots	91 Rosh —
23 Alley of choreography	64 Pedicured body part	107 End of instructions	12 Item dyed for a spring holiday	57 Tyke	92 "Here We Are" singer Gloria
24 Mild Dutch cheese	66 "Ay, —!" (cry on "The Simpsons")	111 Heath	13 One who fails to show up	59 Tyke	93 Fiber source in some muffins
25 Tricky billiards shot	67 Message to congratulate solvers who figure out this answer	113 Former congressman	115 Acoustic	60 Push along	94 Disentangle for valuables
26 Fair — well	72 Northeast African nation	114 For — (not gratis)	116 Push along	61 Like Santa, weight-wise	95 Country music's — Brothers
27 Start of instructions for making sense of	73 Decorator	118 — a soul (no one)	117 Gymnastics legend	62 Strongboxes for valuables	97 Used a chair
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32 "A Wrinkle in Time" director DuVernay	75 Welding alloy	120 Disney	18 Basing "ma"	65 Three — kind	103 Note a half step above F
33 Aerie may relieve it	76 Jihad	121 Artery-opening tube	28 Dodge	66 Pool stick	105 Thick rugs
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# The Prairie News Sports

## Stark Co. girls 2nd at Riverdale

By The Prairie News

PORT BYRON – The Stark County girls track team continued a strong spring with a second-place showing at Riverdale’s Paul Parker meet, finishing 16 points behind Sherrard.

The Rebels boys team was fifth at the invite.

At the midpoint of the spring season, Stark County has several athletes near the top of their event in the sectional rankings so far. Girls will compete at Farmington and boys are at Wethersfield.

Lindley Johnston ranks first in the 100 after posting a personal record of 12.58 seconds at Riverdale. Johnston is also first in the 200 (25.99), 400 (59.01) and high jump (5 feet, 4 inches).

Thrower Lauren Orwig ranks No. 3 in the shot put with a PR throw of 35-6.5 and is No. 5 in discus (PR, 94-4). The Lady Rebels also have the No. 5 4x800 relay (10:29.44) and No. 6 4x400 (4:27.72).

The boys team looks strong in the field events, where Colby Stotler ranks first in shot put for the Wethersfield Sectional after a

PR throw of 46-6.25 at Riverdale and is No. 2 in discus after a PR of 132-7.25 at Riverdale.

On the track, Daniel Kieser is tops in the 300 hurdles after a PR of 44.07 at Riverdale and is second in the 110 hurdles after a PR of 17.12 at Riverdale.

The Rebels also have the top 4x100 relay of Nolan Orwig, Daniel Kieser, Avery Gerber and Luke Rewerts (44.14), the No. 4 4x200 relay (1:35.87) and have Matthew Bowser at No. 4 in triple jump (39-9.5).

• **Galva track** – Freshman Ian Pacheco is N. 7 in the 3,200 so far for Wethersfield after a PR of 11.48.6 at the Riverdale invite.

Kyrsten Hill is top Galva girls track athlete in Farmington Sectional rankings, at No. 7 in triple jump (PR, 31-4).

• **Stark County baseball** – Stark County (4-10-1) split a doubleheader (0-13, 6-4) at home versus Lincoln Trail rival ROWVA-Wil-liamsfield last Saturday.

In the nightcap, Tim Giesenhagen was solid on the mound, going all the way and getting around nine R-

W hits. He whiffed four and walked only one. Dillon Steelman drove in two runs. Daniel Kieser hit 2-for-4 with an RBI. Cameron Watson also drove in one run.

“We continue to improve each time we play, and as our repetitions build, we hope the wins will increase as well,” Stark County Coach Scott Paxson said.

In the opener, Colten Wagenbach hit a triple, and

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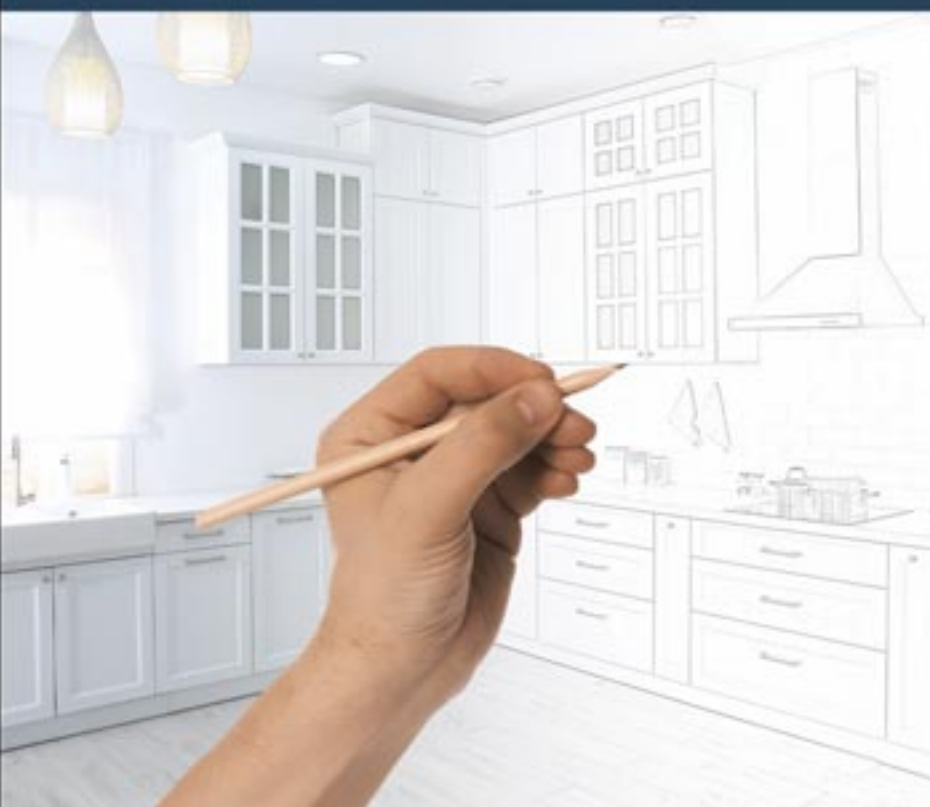
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