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MORNING FIRE

Fire guts Toulon house Former owner detained

By **JEFF LAMPE**
and **JOHN BALLENTINE**

For The Prairie News

TOULON – A Wednesday morning fire gutted a Toulon home at 315 W. Jefferson St. whose previous owner was detained by the Stark County Sheriff's Office.

The Toulon Fire Department responded to a fire call about the house at 7:39 a.m., but upon arrival discovered that a nearby fire hydrant was not operating. That prompted calls seeking tanker trucks from neighboring fire departments in Bradford, Galva/Bishop Hill, LaFayette, rural Kewanee and Wyoming. The City of Kewanee Fire Department also responded later with a tower ladder truck.

"Our initial crew made entry into the
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A fire Wednesday morning gutted this Toulon house located at 315 W. Jefferson St.

Galva schools OK raises

District seeking grant to provide free breakfast, lunch

By **CAROL TOWNSEND**

For The Prairie News

GALVA – The Galva School Board on Monday approved raises for school administrators and for non-certified staff.

Administrators received a 5% pay increase while non-certified staff get a raise of \$1 per hour if they have been employed for fewer than 10 years and \$1.50 for those with more than 10 years of experience.

The board held an amended budget hearing that drew no comments. The amended budget was unanimously passed and included a change in the education fund.

Superintendent Joe Becker reported he will be applying for a federal Community Eligibility Provision grant so that all students in the district, regardless of income, would receive free breakfast and lunch.

It was reported that a parent, Greg Jurgensen, has interest in starting a bass fishing team as an

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activity for students in the Galva district. The board will have this item on a future agenda.

Bass fishing is an IHSA activity. Boats are supplied by parents or community members and must have an adult and two students per boat.

Principal Adam Norway said based on a recent meeting for new kindergarten students and parents that the school should have 36 or 37 kindergartners for the 2024-25 school year.

The board also approved a calendar of meetings for 2024-25, school fees and various providers: Hathaways for bread, Enyeart

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Deadly Peoria crash leads to lawsuit, but no charges filed yet

By **NICK VLAHOS**

For The Prairie News

PEORIA – Law-enforcement authorities in Peoria have been silent, for the most part, regarding a traffic accident in May that killed a Princeville-area woman.

A lawsuit filed Monday in Peoria County Circuit Court has led to more information becoming public.

The lawsuit alleges a Stark County man was negligent when his vehicle collided head-on with Nevaeh Mitchell's vehicle about 11:30 p.m. May 4 in the

8400 block of Orange Prairie Rd.

Levi B. Dietz, 25, of Wyoming was driving a 2012 Ford Fusion south in the left northbound lane. That was the same lane in which 18-year-old Mitchell was driving north in a 2012 Nissan Versa, according to authorities.

Mitchell, who was on her way home from her job at a Peoria movie theater, was pronounced dead at the scene. An ambulance transported Dietz to OSF Saint Francis Medical Center, where he underwent surgery to repair

severe injuries.

In each direction in the accident area, Orange Prairie Road is two lanes. A concrete-and-grass median separates each pair.

The civil lawsuit in which Mitchell's parents, Matthew Mitchell and Danielle Courteau, are plaintiffs accuses Dietz of guilt for driving in the wrong direction, failure to look out for other vehicles and failure to stop to avoid a collision.

"He should have seen that it was impending and (he) had

ample time and opportunity to avoid it," the lawsuit stated.

Authorities have not charged Dietz with any crimes. Toxicology results are pending.

No dollar amount regarding damages was requested in the lawsuit, filed by the Peoria law firm of Cusack & Gilfillan. The lawsuit lists Courteau and Matthew Mitchell as administrators of Nevaeh Mitchell's estate.

The plaintiffs requested a jury trial. A management conference was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Nov. 22.

Details about the accident are likely to be discussed in court, as attorneys gather evidence and present it. Those details have not yet been forthcoming from the Peoria Police Department.

In response to an Illinois Freedom of Information Act request from The Weekly Post and The Prairie News, the police department released a basic report about the accident.

But supplemental reports, which might shed more light on the investigation, were redacted almost entirely.

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GALVA: Superintendent to retire June 30,

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Distributing for milk and Kohl Wholesale for food service. Also approved was a retirement contract for Superintendent Joe Becker, who plans to retire on June 30, 2027.

The board also approved several personnel items for the 2024-25 school year (unless otherwise indicated):

- Brooke Jackson retroactive for 2023-24 as assistant softball coach
- Linda Norman as an elementary school aide.
- Kelly DeWitte as a junior-senior

high school English and literature teacher.

- Brandon Owens as assistant golf coach.
- Brandon Gerleman as an assistant football coach.
- Heather Anderson as JV volleyball coach.
- David Platt as 7th grade basketball coach.
- Brad Jackson as varsity softball coach.
- Josh Harris and Taylor McMeehan as junior high track coaches.
- Van White as high school baseball coach.

- Brooke Jackson as assistant softball coach.
- Mark Jeffrey as high school truck coach.
- Tim Foley as high school track assistant coach.
- Joe Conner and Jeff Burke as volunteer high school trap shooting coaches.
- Amanda Norway as high school scholastic bowl coach.
- Toni Pickard as junior high scholastic bowl coach.
- Jullian Rodseth as play director.
- Joe Angelo as assistant play director.

FIRE: Owner detained by sheriff during fire

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house and encountered heavy fire, and within a few minutes, our pump operator signaled for emergency evacuation," Toulon Fire Chief Andy Colgan said, noting that crews could tell the roof was going to collapse.

Colgan said the fire was under control within 45 minutes. While an investigation is still ongoing, Colgan said the house is a total loss.

"Once an investigation is complete, the (City of Toulon) will likely move ahead

with emergency demolition to secure the property for the safety of neighbors," said Colgan, adding that his department has been called several times to the same address.

Wednesday's fire also damaged a neighboring house at 311 W. Jefferson St., buckling siding and breaking a window there.

The house where the fire apparently started was previously owned by Andrew Szparkowski, 33, though it has been sold for unpaid back taxes, according to Stark County property tax records.

Szparkowski was removed from the residence last year by the Stark County Sheriff's Office. At that time authorities said there was no running water in the house, which had its

windows and doors boarded up and power shut off.

Szparkowski had since returned to the house and was on the scene Wednesday watching the fire. He was eventually detained by Stark County Sheriff's Sergeant Matt Shipp.

During firefighting efforts, Colgan summoned Illinois State Fire Marshal Eric Duckworth, who arrived while the fire was being put out. Duckworth remained in Toulon to help question Szparkowski, according to Stark County Chief Deputy Chuck Demetreon.

"(Szparkowski) was just detained, there's not going to be an arrest at this time," Demetreon said. "We're seeking a medical evaluation."

Demetreon said Duckworth is expected to return soon to complete his investigation.

Szparkowski has a criminal history that dates back

to 2016 in Stark County and includes three recent arrests this year, on Feb. 10 for criminal trespass to Toulon's Dollar General Store and Toulon Public Library and on Jan. 26 for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Szparkowski also served time at the Illinois River Correctional Center as a result of Class 2 felony burglary charges in Bureau and Stark counties.

Stark County felony burglary charges stemmed from a robbery at the Toulon United Methodist Church. In Bureau County, Szparkowski was caught on video taking items from a Walmart in Princeton without paying.

On Dec. 21, 2019, Szparkowski attempted to elude Stark County Deputy Gary Bent, who signaled Szparkowski to stop for a traffic violation. Szparkowski sped through three Stark County townships before coming to a stop.



Szparkowski

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**Incidents & Accidents
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6-12 - Starkisha L. Crowe, 24, Kewanee, was cited for speeding 75 mph in a 55 zone and for driving without vehicle insurance. She was released with a court date.

6-13 - Devan L. Roach, 24, Camp Grove, was ticketed after being involved in a two-vehicle crash on 1600E and 800N. Roach was cited for failure to yield, driving without vehicle insurance and driving without a valid registration.

6-13 - Philip L. Schaffer, 69, Wyoming, cited for failure to notify police of an accident, leaving the scene of an accident and improper lane usage. He was issued a court date.

6-14 - Stark County Deputy Gary Bent responded to a single-vehicle accident that was reported by a passing motorist on 1775N and 850E. The vehicle reportedly had struck a tree and was occupied by driver Patricia A. Brugger, 71, of Bradford. Brugger was ticketed for driving on an expired driver's license.

6-16 - Erica M. Goodman-Werner, 30, Belleville, cited for driving on a suspended driver's license and driving without vehicle insurance. She was released with a notice to appear.

6-16 - Rodrigo Morales-Garcia, 30, Silvis, cited for driving with a suspended registration, driving without a valid drivers license and driving without vehicle insurance.

6-16 - Chad M. Johnson, 40, St. David, ticketed for driving with an expired vehicle registration. He was issued a court date.

Misdemeanors & Felonies

6-12 - Carrie J. McIntyre, 52, of Galesburg, was arrested for possession of methamphetamine, driving on a suspended registration, driving without vehicle insurance, and unlawful use of an electronic communication device. She was later released with a court date to appear.

6-15 - James E. Rogers, 56, Wyoming, was arrested for violation of an order of protection. He was taken into custody and extradited to the Bureau County Jail.

Galva Report

Officer dispatched:

6-10 - to the 300 block of SW 3rd Ave. for a two-vehicle accident with damage only.

6-10 -to Wiley Park for an article of drug paraphernalia found in the grass. It was taken to be destroyed.

6-10 - to the 500 block of SE 2nd St. for a two-vehicle accident with damage only.

6-10 - Officer flagged down about a loose dog in the 100 block of SE 1st Ave. Officer located the dog, however, was not able to capture it.

6-10 - to the 300 block of SE 2nd Ave. for a civil standby to retrieve property.

6-10 - Officer assisted the ambu-



lance with a medical call involving a 2-year-old child ingesting ant bait.

6-10 - to the wooden viaduct west of town for a suspicious vehicle complaint. Several subjects were located and told to move along.

6-10 - to the 500 block of NW 2nd St. for a loud-noise complaint involving a roofing crew. The subjects advised they were getting ready to leave for the day.

6-11 - to the 1100 block of SE 2nd St. for an open 911 call that plotted there. Officer spoke to many subjects, but could not locate anyone needing assistance.

6-11 - to the 500 block of SW 6th St. for a suspicious-vehicle complaint. It was a solicitor.

6-11 - to Wiley Park to assist the ambulance with an elderly subject who fell and struck their head after a dog they had on a leash pulled them down.

6-11 - Officer was advised of a controlled burn taking place near the north water treatment plant on NE 9th St.

6-11 - to the 500 block of NW 2nd St. for a loud-noise complaint. Officer spoke to a roofing company, which was cleaning up for the evening.

6-12 - to the 100 block of NE 2nd Street for a burglary/theft complaint.

6-12 - to the 400 block of NE 3rd St. for a domestic disturbance. Both parties reported it was a verbal disagreement.

6-13 - to the 200 block of SW 4th St. for a loose-dog complaint. A resident approached the officer, said it was their dog and took it inside.

6-13 - Officer spoke to a resident by telephone about a freedom of information act request they had submitted. A copy of a report was placed in the mail for them.

6-13 - to the 800 block of NW 3rd Ave. for a debit card located on their property. It was placed in the lost-and-found at the Galva Police Department.

6-13 - to the 100 block of Market St. for a two-vehicle accident with damage only.

6-13 - to the 600 block of SW 2nd Ave. for an illegal-burning complaint. Subject put the fire out and was advised of the burning ordinance.

6-13 - to the 900 block of W. Division St. for a disturbance after a neighbor heard glass breaking. The residents denied any knowledge of a disturbance.

6-13 - to the 500 block of SW 5th

St. for a juvenile complaint involving kids throwing rocks at a window. Officer was not able to locate.

6-13 - to the 00 block of SW 4th St. for a suspicious vehicle complaint.

6-14 - to a residence on NE 2nd Ave. for a welfare check. The subject reported a verbal dispute but said they were fine.

6-14 - to the 800 block of SE 2nd St. for a complaint of a subject slowly walking eastbound who appeared confused. Officer made contact with a subject who said they were walking to Milan, declined a ride and continued walking.

6-14 - to the 800 block of W. Division St. for a loose-dog complaint. The dog was impounded and later retrieved by it's owner.

6-15 - Officer was dispatched to the 700 block of NW 4th St. for a trash complaint.

6-15 - to the 500 block of SE 1st St. for a utility wire complaint. This has previously been reported. Frontier was contacted for repairs.

6-15 - to the downtown area for a complaint involving a subject who was suffering from a mental health crisis and threw medication from a moving vehicle. A few pills were located and disposed of.

6-15 - As the result of a traffic stop in the 500 block of W. Division St., Jed O'Dell, 18, Cambridge, was cited for driving with registration suspended for mandatory insurance. He was released with a court date.

6-15 - to the 500 block of SW 5th Ave. for a complaint involving a subject reportedly looking through items at an unattended yard sale.

6-15 - As the result of a traffic stop in the 300 block of SW 1st Ave, Timothy Derry, 61, Galva, was cited for not having a valid driver's license and operating an uninsured vehicle. He was released with a court date.

6-16 - to the 700 block of NW 3rd Ave for complaint involving a large tree limb that fell into the roadway. The Galva Street Department was contacted for removal.

Property Transfers

6-10 - Theresa L. Snedden, Todd A. Snedden to Theresa L. Snedden, Todd A. Snedden - Pt. Sect. 12-13-6 SE and Pt Sect 7-13-7 SW - Consideration - \$.0.

6-12 - Cara F. Czarnecki, Christine M. Mathias to Amy E. Ringger, Dale G. Ringger - Pt. Sect. 35-13-6 SE - 406 S. Sixth St., Wyoming, Ill. - Consideration = \$62,500.

6-12 - Marjorie Joiner, Merle Joiner to Amber Brock - Kings Sub-division, Lot 1 - 521 N. 6th St., Wyoming, Ill. - Consideration = \$80,000.

6-14 - James R. Plumer, Matthew J. Plumer to Andrew J. Plumer - Pt. Sect. 6-12-5 SE Consideration = \$40,000.

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Of bowling alleys, Bachtolds and bluebirds

Rambling through central Illinois, wishing Illinois had a better system for helping people suffering from mental-health issues.

Years ago, former Elmwood-area carpenter **Ken Wills** built me a cool desk with a top that was originally part of a lane at the Elmwood Bowl, which closed in the late 1990s, according to the 2004 Elmwood history book. For the past 15 years, that desk sat in an office above my garage, collecting dust and getting in the way of my kid's parties. The desk is so heavy that vows were sworn it would never move from its perch above the garage. Ahh, but what is the purpose of Father's Day weekend if not to stress the backs of young sons, who managed to haul it across town. At some point the desk will be rebuilt in our office (once the kids dare to return home). ... At present, the desktop is propped up in our work garage on a broken-down Bachtold weed mower (the most dangerous-looking yard implement ever made), in view of another rolling desk with a top that's made out of a bowling alley from Toulon's long-closed bowling



Jeff
LAMPE

alley. And my wife says we need to downsize and get rid of some things. No way. "Keep buying garages" is my motto. ... Hey, if anybody has pictures or stories to share about the Elmwood or Toulon bowling alleys, send them my way.

Ken Burns could make almost any topic watchable. Not baseball. Not even the great american documentary maker could pull that off. But Burns' newest film "The American Buffalo" kept me awake late this week because I couldn't turn it off and was left wanting more. How had this October 2023 release escaped my buffalo-loving, westward gaze? Thanks goes to my father for bringing the documentary to my attention (a much kinder act of fatherhood than moving a two-ton table). After soaking in Burns' latest film, it was interesting to read one viewer lambaste the show as "a woke condemnation of white Americans." Condemnation? Yes. Woke? Hmm. If the slaughter of 50 million bison - many killed merely for their tongues - does not deserve condemnation, what does? It's not like the meat was used to feed the hungry. All that buffalo killing stemmed from pure greed. ... My apologies to **Tom Howes** of the Stark County Board of Supervisors, whose last name I incorrectly printed as House last week.

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In the interest of accuracy, we must report that a bluebird expert doubts last week's contention in this space that **Mama Bluebird** raised two broods before buffalo gnats (the only bad buffaloes) killed her third batch. He suggests that perhaps a snake ate one brood. Who am I to argue? The bluebird guru also advises using an oil mixture on openings of a nest box to conceal the odor of the nestlings. He said the oil mixture lasts about a week before it has to be reapplied. I've also read about spraying bluebird boxes with vanilla to keep the gnats away. Add that to the ever-growing list of ways to protect wildlife from wildlife. ... Head of Transportation **Danny Blakey** has a picture of what he calls an albino earwig. According to **The Bug Doctor**, and several other online bug experts, what Danny actually encountered was an earwig that had molted its outer shell. Apparently earwigs are vulnerable in this stage and often hide, which explains why Danny found his new best friend in the bottom of a flower pot. ... Parting shot: There are good people who file bankruptcy. There are also people who file bankruptcy and drive a Porsche. No law should let Porsche-drivers off the hook for their debts.

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Knee infection sidelines Prairie News writer

To The Editor:

A week prior to May 28, I was having severe pain in my right artificial knee. After some tests, I received a phone call from the VA Iowa City Healthcare System orthopedics clinic insisting I come see them immediately.

I drove to the clinic on May 28 and they withdrew, with a very long needle, infected fluid from my right knee. I was admitted into the VA hospital emergency room and the next day moved to the surgery preparation and recovery floor.

On May 30, surgery on my right knee flushed or cleaned infection



from the knee joint and a plastic part that fits between metal parts in the artificial knee was replaced. I spent a week in the hospital with an immobilizer on my right leg.

I was released on June 7 to return home, but not before a picc line was inserted into my left arm to my

heart. I am treated with IV antibiotics through the picc line for four weeks and then take oral antibiotics for six to 12 months because the bacteria attaches to the metal parts of the artificial joint and is difficult to kill.

Therefore I will not be writing newspaper articles for a while. Just so you know.

- **John A. Ballentine**, Wyoming

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Wyoming warns against door kicking

By **PAYTON LETKO**

For The Prairie News

WYOMING – During a Wyoming City Council meeting on Tuesday, Police Chief Jim Tiller reported that a social media trend is prompting youths to kick down doors at night to record the reaction of unsuspecting residents.

Tiller emphasized that these incidents constitute attempted break-ins and will result in arrests. Two individuals have been arrested and are scheduled for court appearances on Friday. Additionally, authorities are investigating a fraud case.

“There tends to be more calls when the weather warms up,” Tiller said.

Tiller also raised concerns about repainting crosswalks in town, responding to resident requests. City Manager Pat Maher clarified that this falls under state jurisdiction.

In other business, the city plans to hire two part-time staff members to assist with upcoming 5K races.

The nonprofit Society of Growth is organizing Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings

for every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at its office at 101 W. Williams St. in Wyoming.

With support from Tiller, Society of Growth has completed the first phase of an application for a grant aimed at addressing food insecurity and substance abuse. Only 12 organizations nationwide receive this grant.

A surprise OSHA inspection found the City of Wyoming significantly out of compliance with safety standards, according to Council Member Jim Mercer. Mercer and Maher reminded council members that water management has been outsourced to a contractor for the past 20 years, not managed directly by the city.

City officials anticipate a report from OSHA that will give the city 30 days to rectify violations or face fines. Mercer stressed the importance of departmental compliance to avoid penalties for violations.

Discussions continue regarding bids to demolish and replace curbs and sidewalks along South 7th Street, including in front of Stark County Automotive. This project addresses

the disparity between road height and sidewalk elevation over the years.

Mercer proposed contracting with Knapp Concrete for \$50,972 plus a bond, pending further discussion on drainage concerns and payment logistics. Maher mentioned the availability of \$234,000 in TIF funds for such municipal projects.

The council approved a \$15,000 payment of personal property replacement tax funds to the Wyoming Public Library and a \$72,750 contract with Tobin Brothers to install five new pumps at the waterworks, along with various valves.

The council also voted in favor of a \$1,000 donation to the 2024 Wyoming Community Fireworks show, a decrease from last year’s \$1,500 contribution. Maher said the decision was made to maintain fiscal responsibility. Joe Kinsella said local donors also responded to help cover the \$5,300 cost of the fireworks show.

Council Member Steven Hansard urged action on overgrown tree branches obstructing roads near Family Dollar.

PUBLIC AUCTION OF GALESBURG, IL REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

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NOTE: This is a condensed ad. See full ad and pictures online at www.folgersauctionservice.com and LIKE US ON FACEBOOK.

No lunch stand this auction day, so plan accordingly. **REAL ESTATE:** This 2 story home sits on 9,678 sq. ft. lot with great curb appeal. The house and unattached garage have been updated with new siding, roof and windows. The main level of this home is 944 sq. ft. which includes an eat in kitchen, pantry, large dining room, parlor room, living room and foyer. An open staircase leads upstairs to 3 bedrooms and one full bath. There is a full basement. There is a good furnace w/central air. A non-refundable 10% deposit will be required on the day of sale with the balance to be pd. in full in approx. 30 days at closing.

ANTIQUES/TOYS/COLLECTIBLES: vintage Hotwheels (many redlines), Matchbox and other cars—vintage Galesburg autograph dog “On to State”—Lozey and Broad, Galesburg street signs—metal Buddy L street racer—metal IL Power boom Ertl truck—metal Nylant street racer—metal Structo semi/trailer—retro skates and case—old kid’s book—Jarts—vintage board games (see pics)—Popeye hand game—old Jade and China doll dishes—HO track and scenery—NOS motorcycle model, Daredevil NB, more—Batman/Robin Society pin—10” Indian/Cowboy dolls—very old Maquon State Bank adv. picture (Davies and more on back)—decoys and carved birds (1930’s Drake cork decoy, 1920’s IL River Mac hen, #4030 duck, signed Dan Eltboy 40/250), J Crom Topeka signed duck, M. Seibert signed decoys, old foam decoy, wooden swan, many more), animal/chicken misc.—coll. of nice artwork, Folk art and paintings—lg. coll. of jewelry (turquoise and sterling rings, M. Nez turquoise/silver set, lg. sterling chains, bracelets, rings, spoons, etc., very old GHS key and gold class ring, Gale necklace w/stones, hat pins/holders, set of 6 18K gold women’s bands, 10K IL Power necklace, 14K pearl necklace, graduated pearl necklace, 14K chains, much 925, NOS costume, Uncle Sam watch, retro plastic pieces)—WWI Military buttons, pins, lighter—(1917 WWI fob, POD buttons, Can. Railway troops pin, Australian pins, WWI German belt buckle and pins, Berlin pins and more)—Burl. Rt. pin—old pottery jugs, salt glaze, 5 gallon pottery chum, 8 gallon Blue Ribbon crock, 3 gallon blue band, Weir #2 wild, pottery bowls—old whiskey barrel—2 section prim. oak wall phone—primitives—Cobalt blue, pink Depression, other glass—paper wts.—wagon jack—lanterns and ker. lamps—cast iron items—crates—2 old leaded cabinet doors—akes—2 butcher kettles—Coopenhagen and Grondahl China—Pfaltzgraff #12 dishes—Royal Mall 10 pc. dishes—old holiday—vintage wedding dress, linens, quilts, fancywork—70’s stereo system (coll. of vinyl including Rolling Stones, Booker T, Platters, Beatles Hard Days Night, 45s and more)—vintage bird cage stand—Royal Crown dishes—ladies/Stetson hats in boxes—Pyrex—Five O soda bottle, amber Globe fruit jar, blue jars, rod globe, soda bottles, Gallon and 5th whiskey glass bottles w/ labels—galv. buckets—trunks—buggy seat—copper kettle—clocks—**ANT. FURNITURE:** oak secretary—icebox—old dressers—pine coffee table—chairs, love seats—Grandmother’s clock—black bench—wooden chairs and stands—rockers—fern stands—leather studded parlor chair—pine table/6 chairs—misc.

OUTDOOR, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD: Entire room full of crafting supplies, much new, new and retired stamps, ink, notions, yarn, greeting card new stock, too much to list—black Frigidaire w/top freezer—kitchen table/chairs—sm. flat screen—tv cabinet—hutch—cabinets, shelving, containers—desk—misc. furniture—Whirlpool washer and Speed Queen electric dryer—modern exercise equip.—fans, rugs, sm. appliances, basic household of all types—canner—dehumidifier—Troy Bilt 21” self-prop. push mower/bagger—tile/landscaping—garden tools, basic tools, lawn chairs, lawn ornaments, planters—battery blower/weed eater—Sear’s 12” wood lathe—Lawn seat—charcoal grill—lumber—carts, hoses, electrical, trash cans, fishing poles/misc., metal yard swing, clay yard stove, sprinklers, hooks, lights, etc.—fiberglass 6’ ladder, fertilizer/seeder, alum. ladders, electric pole saw, misc.

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Fandel Elected to Freedom House board

TOULON – Freedom House is pleased to announce that Susan Fandel has been elected to a three-year term on its Board of Directors.

Fandel spent 40 years working in human resources. Her dedication to Freedom House began as a volunteer and she continues to provide direct service to clients and their children.

Freedom House, a non-profit 501(c)(3) corporation, is the domestic and sexual violence agency serving Bureau, Henry, Marshall, Putnam and Stark counties. Headquartered in Princeton, the group has satellite offices in Geneseo, Kewanee, Cambridge and Lacon.

Services include a 24-hour crisis hotline (800-474-6031), emergency shelter, medical and legal advocacy, adult and child counseling, awareness and prevention education.

More information can be found online at freedomhouseillinois.org.

College honors

• Several local students made the Dean's list (3.5 gpa or better) at Bradley University for the spring semester: **Joshua Braker** of Speer, **Jordan McCauley** of Bradford, **Caleb Raineri** and **Mark Wagner**, both of Toulon, and **Karsyn**



Fandel



Pictured above (left to right) are Marlan Rachel, Galva School District's athletic director, Ben Burris; Landon Rodseth; and Junior High Track Coach Josh Harris. Burris and Rodseth were on the junior high track team that did well at state. They received the Wildcat Award at Monday night's school board meeting. Photo by Carol Townsend.

Rewerts of Wyoming.

• **Blake Orwig** of Wyoming made the Dean's list (3.5 gpa or better) at Monmouth College for the spring semester.

College graduates

Two local students graduated from Monmouth College on May 19. They are **Sklyar Law** and **Madelynn Wilson**, both of Wyoming.

Farmers invited to edge-of-field workshop

GALESBURG – Producers can get answers to their questions about installing edge-of-field conservation practices by connecting with farmers who have first-hand knowledge at the Cultivating Conversations: How and Why Illinois Farmers Implement Edge-of-Field

Practices panel discussion for west-central Illinois.

The workshop/panel will take place on Tuesday, June 25, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the Knox County Farm Bureau building, 180 S. Soangetaha Road, in Galesburg,

Four local producers will share their experiences and valuable lessons learned before answering questions about their use of edge-of-field practices in this free event.

Sign up at go.illinois.edu/EdgeOf-Field or call (309) 342-5108. A light breakfast and lunch will be provided.

FFA state degree

SPRINGFIELD – Stark County FFA member Hailey Peterson earned her state degree during the Illinois FFA State Convention at the Bank of Springfield Center.

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Pennycress moves from weed to cash crop

By **HANNAH SPANGLER**

FarmWeek

What was once just a weed shows potential for extreme power as a cash crop in the Midwest.

On May 23, Western Illinois University's field day in Macomb brought attendees into the weeds of more than 10 years of research. Win Phippen, professor of plant breeding and genetics at WIU, led the day, welcoming farmers, fellow researchers, industry partners and students.

The event aimed to showcase the winter annual crop, field pennycress, to local producers while emphasizing the groundbreaking research behind this innovation.

Commercialized field pennycress by CoverCress Inc., named CoverCress, expands the usefulness of pennycress beyond the wild black seed and golden varieties.

"Black seed pennycress is a weed and it persists year after year," Phippen said.

He further explained

that golden pennycress came from changing one gene on the wild variety. The seed coat is thinner, allowing it to germinate faster and keeping it from taking over.

CoverCress shares qualities with canola, particularly in terms of oil and feedstock quality. However, the Integrated Pennycress Research Enabling Farm and Energy Resilience team has evidence that CoverCress is even better than canola. The crop requires minimal inputs for planting and fertilization.

Plus, CoverCress matures much earlier than canola, allowing farmers to plant a full season crop after harvest. The target plant date for CoverCress is the beginning of October so the crop can be in the ground throughout the winter and be out of the field as soon as possible.

"The most critical step in all of pennycress is get out of the field as quickly as possible," Phippen said. "If I delay planting of soybeans as the next



Pennycress shows potential as a cash crop for Illinois farmers and there is evidence that it is even better than canola.

crop into June, farmers are not going to have anything to do with it."

According to CCI, gene editing and breeding has helped pennycress become a rotational cash crop that fits into a corn and soybean rotation. Breeding the plant for uniform genetics has been a series of trial and error, if you ask Kevin Cook, CCI vice-president of breeding.

Beyond showing the science behind creating

new pennycress varieties, industry experts also shared the environmental aspects the crop can offer farms. CCI reports CoverCress provides cover crop benefits and contributes to reduced greenhouse gas emissions.

Cook said CoverCress is a way for CCI to help farmers get more use out of their land while preserving it for the next generation. He hopes the crop can enter the sustainable aviation fuel market in the future providing even more opportunities for Midwest farmers.

"The whole story is pretty cool," Cook said of the pennycress phenomenon. "From weed to a crop in 10 years."

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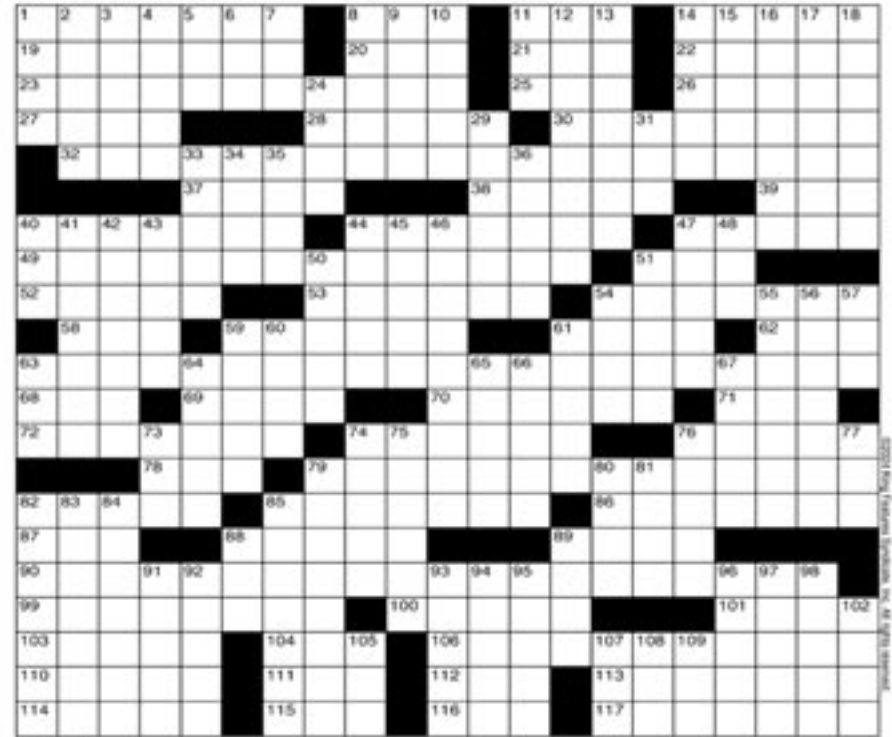
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 - 8 G.P.'s gp.
 - 11 Dangerous snake
 - 14 Detest
 - 19 Actress Bertinelli
 - 20 Throw slowly in a high arc
 - 21 Cola-cooling cubes
 - 22 Novelist Zora — Hurston
 - 23 Start of a riddle
 - 25 Bleemish
 - 26 Gave hints to 27 With
 - 15-Down, no higher than
 - 28 Skating feats
 - 30 "Jolly old" saint
 - 32 Riddle, part 2
 - 37 "Hello, sailor"
 - 38 58, to Nero
 - 39 Viral gene material
 - 40 Silvery metallic element
 - 44 Moseying
 - 47 TV "dog whisperer"
 - 49 Riddle, part 3
 - 51 Sneaky
 - 52 Knitters' supplies
 - 53 Greek herald of the gods
 - 54 Perilous thing to live on
 - 56 Big antelope
 - 59 Position while batting
 - 61 Bristly swine
 - 62 Always, to bards
 - 63 Riddle, part 4
 - 66 Academic LFLR, ender
 - 69 Person not telling the truth
 - 70 Liam of "Schindler's List"
 - 71 Above, to bards
 - 72 Dangerous snakes
 - 74 Met, as the challenge
 - 76 Jargon
 - 78 Pro vote
 - 79 Riddle, part 5
 - 82 Up one's auction offer
 - 85 Starting charge, as on a utility bill
 - 86 Enters warily
 - 87 Master pilot
 - 88 Former
 - 89 Dark blue dye
 - 90 End of the riddle
 - 99 Completely destroy
 - 100 "Fleekless" actor Quinn
 - 101 Above
 - 103 Flaring dress
 - 104 Noise from a beehive
 - 106 Riddle's answer
 - 110 Country east of Fiji
 - 111 Geisha's sash
 - 112 Old sitcom cousin
 - 113 Opening in some helmets
 - 114 Unsettled feeling
 - 115 Hush-hush intel org.
 - 116 Baggage inspection org.
 - 117 32 Beethoven piano pieces
- DOWN**
- 1 Brand of sneakers
 - 2 U.S.-Can.-Mex. treaty
 - 3 Choir parts
 - 4 First prime minister of India
 - 5 Fury
 - 6 Breathed-in stuff
 - 41 Awful event
 - 7 Catch a glimpse of
 - 8 Soccer Hall of Famer Litas
 - 9 Prized mushroom
 - 10 Clear as —
 - 11 Intention
 - 12 Reading digitally
 - 13 18th-century powdered hairpiece
 - 14 — chili (pepper variety)
 - 15 See 27-Across
 - 16 Transporting trucks
 - 17 David Mamet play or film
 - 18 Antares or Arcturus
 - 24 Like some permed hair
 - 29 — Mae (loan provider)
 - 31 The Windy City, for short
 - 33 Tylentol targets
 - 34 Barak of Israel
 - 35 CD — (PC inserts)
 - 36 Political columnist Molly
 - 40 "Wahool"
 - 41 Awful event
 - 42 Detached roughly
 - 43 Accumulate, as debts
 - 44 "Well, — you special!"
 - 45 Take part in a parade
 - 46 Via
 - 47 Deaf school co-founder Laurent
 - 48 Body blinker
 - 50 "Why Can't I?" singer
 - 51 "Hey Deanie" singer Cassidy
 - 54 Hurry-scurry
 - 55 Protects
 - 56 18th-century English king
 - 57 Have it wrong
 - 59 French river
 - 60 "— not to be"
 - 61 Particle in quantum mechanics
 - 63 Lively spirit
 - 64 Sir Andrew — Webber
 - 65 Ink
 - 66 Knot anew
 - 67 Linen fabric
 - 73 "Ball —" (show tune)
 - 74 Put new surf on
 - 75 Mafia's code of silence
 - 76 Glove thread
 - 77 Have
 - 79 Major train terminals
 - 80 Flowards of "Hope Floats"
 - 81 Hurt badly
 - 82 Initial input to be processed
 - 83 Level of command
 - 84 Having a big smile
 - 85 Apply with a bristly tool
 - 86 Luau paste
 - 89 Singer Murray
 - 91 Salad bar utensil
 - 92 Gripper on a shoe bottom
 - 93 "Start playing the song"
 - 94 Revises
 - 95 Crimean resort port
 - 96 Kind of yoga
 - 97 "Some Like —"
 - 98 Cash, informally
 - 102 Corp. honcho
 - 105 Soccer Hall of Famer Hamm
 - 107 Marks, as a ballot box
 - 108 Philosopher — Zhu
 - 109 Big vase



Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



GRIM BEAR IT



"You don't get scenery like this from a car!"

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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FOR ANSWERS SEE PAGE 10

CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAZX is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

H ARHJX VLTU HAQYKV HQ
 JNA L UYGLUZHJE ARHJE.
 ARY TNQA ONB ILJ QLOHQ
 ARLA HA EYAO ONB L QYLA
 HJ UYQALBULJAO.
 — ZLSHZ FNHG

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Trivia test

- GEOGRAPHY: Which country's native name is Cymru?
- HISTORY: Which country is the first to recognize same-sex marriage?
- MOVIES: Who voices the character of Frozone in the animated movie 'The Incredibles'?
- FOOD & DRINK: What is the primary ingredient in baba ganoush?
- LITERATURE: The movie 'The Curious Case of Benjamin Button' is based on a short story written by which American author?
- MEASUREMENTS: How many grams are in a pound?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What cultural phenomenon is celebrated on Ma 4?
- TELEVISION: Rhoda Morgenstern is a sidekick in which 1970s TV sitcom?
- SCIENCE: What is the process called when iron is coated with zinc?
- U.S. STATES: What is the only vowel that is NOT the first letter of a state?

TOP 10 MOVIES

- Bad Boys: Ride or Die (R)
 - The Garfield Movie (PG)
 - IF (PG)
 - The Watchers (PG-13)
 - Kingdom of the Planet of the Apes (PG-13)
 - Furiosa: A Mad Max Saga (R)
 - The Fall Guy (PG-13)
 - The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring (PG-13)
 - The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers (PG-13)
 - The Strangers: Chapter 1 (R)
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Midsommar music fest returns for 2024

For The Prairie News

BISHOP HILL – The 2024 Midsommar Music Festival returns to Bishop Hill this Saturday, June 22, promising to provide a free, family-friendly event.

Highlights of the festival includes free concerts in the park and a Swedish Maypole celebration. Attendees are asked bring a lawn chair.

Free performances at the village park, in front of the gazebo include Black Hawk Pipes & Drums at 10 a.m.; Sarah and the Underground at 11 a.m.; Orion Community Band at 1 p.m.; Jazz on the Side at 2 p.m.; Norwegian Bachelor Farmers at 3 p.m.

Maypole dressing begins at 4 p.m. and procession to the Colony School begins just after it is dressed. May-



Pictured above are the Black Hawk Pipes and Drums band, scheduled to begin Bishop Hill's music festival at 10 a.m. on June 22.

pole decorating at Colony School is at 4:30 p.m., followed by supper provided by the Bishop Hill Vasa Lodge.

Author Jannifer Stevens Powelson will sign books from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Prairie Arts Center, located at 203 North Bishop Hill Street. Jannifer will be celebrating the upcoming release and launch of

“Summer Solstice,” the ninth book in the Nature Station Mystery Series.

The Vasa National Archives, a short block south of the park, will offer a Midsommar Respite featuring drinks, snacks, and a make-and-take clay sculpture station. The public is welcome to view exhibits, enjoy some light refreshments and make a clay sculpture to take home. The Vasa National Archives will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Celebrating Midsommar, one of the two most popular holidays in Sweden – the other being Christmas – is a very ancient practice, dating back to pre-Christian times.

For directions or more information, visit www.visitbishophill.com.

Storm damages Princeville's Troutman Park

By NICK VLAHOS

For The Prairie News

PRINCEVILLE – Technically, a tornado didn't hit Troutman Park last week. Although it might have seemed like one did, based on the evidence.

Various items in the park were damaged by a storm that passed through Princeville about 8:15 p.m. June 13, a Thursday night.

According to Village President Jeff Troutman, the main concession pavilion sustained damage to its soffit, gutters and insulation. There were two picnic tables destroyed. Another was damaged. A trampoline from a nearby yard landed in the park.

The rooftop of one dugout at one of the park's ball diamonds was ripped from its moorings and deposited behind home plate.

Another dugout roof was ripped in two. Part of it landed in right field. Pieces were found from 50 to 200 yards away, according to Troutman. Bleachers also were damaged.

“Thursday night and Sundays are the only two days they don't have games out there, luckily,” Troutman said.

Judging from photographs by Princeville residents, Troutman suspected a tornado touched down briefly. But the National Weather Service office in Lincoln reported no tornadoes in that area.

Weather Service Meteorologist Rebekka Copple said straight-line winds from a downburst probably caused the Troutman Park damage. The Weather Service reported the winds at 50 to 60 mph.

“It's a strong push of wind out of

the storm straight to the ground,” Copple said. “Whenever it pushes out, the wind accelerates. Usually whenever there is a strong downburst, it's localized.”

The only tornadoes the Weather Service reported from that storm were in McLean County, Copple said.

As of late last week, Troutman wasn't sure when the park damage would be repaired – probably within the next month. The ball diamonds are usable.

“It's minor compared to a whole block of houses being ripped down, but it still takes some time to get done,” Troutman said. “I think everybody's just got to be patient and work with us, and we'll put things back together as quick as we can.”

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PETTICOAT GOVERNMENT
by Floyd Ham
Women in local government. It seems normal, but it was not always so. Hear how it happened.
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JUNE 22 at 1:30PM
Toulon Public Library
617 E. Jefferson Street Toulon, IL

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NO. 23 FC 1
217 EAST SOUTH STREET TOULON, IL 61483
NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE UNDER ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE ACT
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered by the Court in the above entitled cause on April 12, 2024, Sheriff of Stark County will on July 24, 2024, in THE FRONT DOOR OF THE COURT HOUSE, 130 W. Main St., Toulon, IL 61483, at 2:30 PM, sell at public auction and sale to

the highest bidder for cash, all and singular, the following described real estate mentioned in said Judgment, situated in the County of Stark, State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Judgment:
TAX NO. 04-19-342-008
COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 217 East South Street Toulon, IL 61483
Description of Improvements: The property is a single family. The property has a one car garage. The garage is detached. The exterior is aluminum siding. The color is white. The property does not have a fence. The property is occupied.
The Judgment amount was \$43,859.96.
Sale Terms: This is an "AS IS" sale for "CASH". The successful bidder must deposit 10% down by certified funds; balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. NO REFUNDS.
The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments or special taxes levied against said real estate, water bills, etc., and is offered for

sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to plaintiff. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
Upon payment in full of the bid amount, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale, which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.
The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.
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If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4).
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For Information: Visit our website at <http://ilforeclosuresales.mrpllc.com>.
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PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT, THE PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
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Carnival Rides - (Zeller Amusements)
Presale tickets are available at local businesses until June 25 at the reduced price of \$18 for 24 tickets (In the park costs \$20 for 24 tickets or \$1 for 1 ticket) Rides take multiple tickets (2-4)

THU, JUNE 27	FRI, JUNE 28	SAT, JUNE 29
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5-8 PM Food Tent 5-10 PM Carnival Rides 5 PM Heritage Days Welcome 5-7 PM Bingo @ Food Tent 7-8 PM Community sing @ Main Stage 8:30-9:30 PM Ten Years Gone @ Main Stage 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4:30-5:30 PM Art Show Opening Reception @ LME Library 5-8 PM Food Tent 5-10 PM Carnival Rides 5:30-6 PM VBS Performs @ Main Stage 5-11 PM Beer Tent 6:30-8:30 PM Southern Cross @ Main Stage 8-11 PM Patrick N Swayze @ Beer Tent 11 PM-2 AM DJ Mindee @ High Voltage 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7-10 AM Lion's Club Breakfast 7 AM St. Jude 5K Run/Walk Signup @ LME Library 8 AM Princeville St. Jude 5K Run/Walk @ LME Library 9 AM-1 PM Art Show @ LME Library 3 PM Heritage Days Parade (Grand Marshall: Dean Troutman) 3:30-10 PM Carnival Rides 3:30-4:30 PM Face painting, & rock painting @ Food Tent 4 PM Magic Show @ Gazebo 4-8 PM Food Tent 5-11 PM Beer Tent 5:30-6:30 PM Pat Sloan @ Beer Tent 6-8 PM Hindsight @ Main Stage 7-10 PM Acoustic Duo Tim & Bela @ Beer Tent 11 PM-2 AM DJ Mindee @ High Voltage

FOOD TENT FEATURES:

- Lions Club sandwiches
- Masons onion rings & Lemon Shakeups
- St. Jude water & soda
- Local Churches pies & desserts

REGISTRATIONS
5K Run/Walk, & Parade registration forms are available at Village Hall or bit.ly/PCAdays

PRINCEVILLE HERITAGE DAYS 5K
Saturday, June 29th
8 AM Walk or run
- FAMILIES WELCOME! -
FREE Pancake and Sausage Breakfast for participants at the conclusion of the race.
Register online at: <https://bit.ly/STJ-P2P>

LME Library Opening Reception
JUNE 28 | 4:30PM
Join us to open the Heritage Days Art Show & for a special dedication of our new garden mural!

High Voltage will accept all leftover beer tickets on Sunday, June 30th

