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PASSION FOR THE GAME

Pearson earns 100th win as coach

By JOHN A. BALLENTINE
 For The Prairie News

PRINCETON – Football and Toulon native Ryan Pearson have seemingly been inseparable from an early age.

He was Toulon-LaFayette High School’s football manager at age 9, back in 1989, and has remained involved with the game ever since, albeit in a higher-profile position nowadays.

Pearson is in his eighth season as head coach at Princeton, where he won his 100th coaching game earlier this season. And on Saturday, Pearson’s No. 4-seeded, 9-1 team will travel to face No. 12 Chicago King at Gately Stadium in Chicago for a Class 3A second-round playoff game at 3:30 p.m.

“One thing is, I’ve always gravitated toward football. I used to take my tee to Toulon’s football field when I was little and would kick field goals, although I wasn’t a kicker,” Pearson said.



Pictured above is Ryan Pearson, his three sons and his father, Tom Pearson, after Ryan earned his 100th career coaching win.

He has had an unquenchable thirst for all aspects of football, explaining, “I just love the game.”

Pearson lists positive influential coaches as being Gary Johnson, Terry Kochis and Larry Freeman during his high school years.

“They were tough coaches and expected your best, which I respected. I didn’t like coaches who wanted to be your friend,” Pearson stated. “I preferred the hard-nosed coaches.”

One legendary high school football coach who continues to in-

fluence Pearson is retired Manlius coach and athletic director Ken Bourquin. Bourquin was Toulon Township High School football coach in 1967-68 and took the Trojans from losing records to a 6-3 season that year.

“When he comes over to visit, I keep my mouth shut and let him talk because he’s so knowledgeable about football,” Pearson said.

Pearson was an all-state offensive and defensive lineman in his senior year of high school in 1997.

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Stark, Henry counties mirror Trump support

By JEFF LAMPE
 For The Prairie News

Voters in Stark and Henry counties mirrored a national trend in voting for U.S. president, even if upstate Illinois did not follow suit.

Republican Donald Trump received 61% of the vote in Henry County, earning 15,340 votes to 9,199 for Democrat Kamala Harris.

Stark County favored Trump by an even larger margin, selecting him on 71.7% of the ballots cast and by a 1,982-725 margin in total votes over Harris.

Overall, Trump won 89 of 102 Illinois counties. Notable downstate exceptions included Peoria County, which Harris carried by 4% thanks to a sizable edge in votes by mail.

Henry County voters favored Republican Joe McGraw in the 17th Con-



gressional District race, casting 52% of ballots for his unsuccessful bid against Democrat Eric Sorensen. Sorensen won with 53.8% of the vote, collecting 155,811 votes to McGraw’s 134,003.

Voters in both counties favored retaining Judge William E. Holdridge in the 4th Judicial District.

Voters in the two counties differed on one of three statewide advisory questions. A total of 52% of Henry County voters favored creating an additional 3% tax on income greater than \$1,000,000 for the purpose of dedicating funds raised to property tax relief. In Stark County, 53.1% of the ballots cast

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Deck to remain incarcerated, deemed a threat due to explosive

By JOHN A. BALLENTINE
 For The Prairie News

TOULON – Caleb Deck pleaded not guilty to five felony charges on Nov. 1 in the Stark County Courthouse, but will remain incarcerated in the Bureau County Jail.

A preliminary hearing in Stark’s Circuit Court, plus a review of a second case and order

of protection against Deck was conducted on Nov. 1. Presiding Judge Paul E. Bauer determined detention was necessary after Stark County State’s Attorney Austin King pointed out that Deck, 47, could potentially build another explosive device, like the one discovered when he was arrested Oct. 11. Deck was thereby deemed a persistent

threat. Stark County Deputy Sheriff Gary Bent was called to testify in the hearing by King as the only witness for the state.

Bent testified, “On Oct. 11 a (search) warrant was served on Deck. He was arrested for a break-in to Chase Anderson’s motor home, white Chevy van and a storage unit. Deck was

found with a telescoping baton, a knife and some ball bearings.

“He was arrested outside of his West Williams Street apartment (in Wyoming). We found a Kenwood radio in the apartment from the Illinois Department of Transportation, meth paraphernalia and what was initially described as a ‘pipe bomb,’ but was a 6-inch-long, 1-inch diam-

eter explosive device.”

Bent said the Peoria Bomb Squad identified powder in the explosive device as either firecracker powder or ammunition powder. Bent further stated that Deck had threatened law-enforcement officers at the time of his arrest.

Asked what Deck said after

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PEARSON: Has 65-18 record at Princeton

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He played football for Monmouth College as an offensive lineman and was named an all-conference and All-Midwest Region player during those years from 1998 to 2002.

At Monmouth, Pearson earned a bachelor's degree in exercise science and physical education with teaching. He also has two master's degrees from Olivet Nazarene University in administration and curriculum instruction.

Pearson began his coaching career as defensive coordinator for one year at Streator-Woodland from 2003-04, was defensive coordinator at Cambridge High School from 2004-05 and then became head coach at age 25 at Gilman-Iroquois West in 2006, finishing with a 6-5 record.

Pearson moved on to become offensive coordinator and athletic director at Pontiac High School from 2007-2012, then coached Flanagan to an 8-3 record in 2013 before turning around a struggling program at Canton. Prior to his arrival in 2014, Canton had gone 3-42 in its five previous seasons.

In Pearson's first season, Canton was 8-3 and he finished with a 21-12 record in three years.

"It just took one year to get Canton



Ryan Pearson was 9 when he served as football manager for Toulon-LaFayette High School.

to a winning season," Pearson pointed out. "We went 8-3 in the 4A division and lost in the second round."

Princeton was Pearson's next stop in 2017 and he has remained there ever since. His 100th win as a head football coach was against Mercer County High School and he has a 65-18 record so far.

"I've been offered a Division 2 college head coaching position in Missouri about three to four years ago,

but college coaching is not conducive to raising a family. There's constant traveling, so I find high school coaching more gratifying," Pearson said.

"I tried out for the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs but didn't make the cut. I wasn't fast enough for professional playing. I was drafted to play football in the NFL-Europe organization by Austria in 2002 but I turned it down to become a high school football coach."

Pearson said one outstanding moment from his career so far was Canton's semifinal game in 2016 against eventual Class 4A champion Rochester. Better still, he said, "is getting the opportunity to coach my sons in football."

As a high school coach, he's perceived as a very serious individual, but at home the 44-year-old said he acts like a big kid. He and his sons collect autographs. His sons are Rhett, 16, Reece, 13, and Roman, 5. His daughter Sydney, 22, is currently attending college.

"I've been blessed to have so many people who have had such a positive impact on my life," Pearson said.

COURT: Deck pleads not guilty

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being handcuffed and led to a squad car, Bent answered that Deck verbally threatened the lives of Toulon Police Officer Ron Salisbury, Wyoming Police Officer Philip Wells and Toulon Auxiliary Police Officer Kenny Lane. The threat was recorded by bodycam video footage, and Deck was not under his Miranda Rights when he allegedly made it.

Public Defender Robert M. McBride questioned Bent, but Circuit Judge Paul E. Bauer found probable cause against Deck in charges of aggravated assault of peace officers, a Class 4 felony, and two counts of a felon in possession of the firearm ammunition, Class 3 felonies.

Deck pleaded not guilty

to the charges.

In his second case, Deck was charged by the state with burglary (Class 2 felony) and theft (Class 2 felony) for allegedly entering the IDOT facility in Wyoming and removing power tools, plus other IDOT property. Deck pleaded not guilty and waived his preliminary hearing in this case.

His first two cases were set for the next court date and no trial date was set at McBride's request.

Deck was also involved in an order of protection case. He was ordered to have no contact for two years with Chase Anderson and Amanda Stoner, with whom he had once cohabitated.

• **Skog hearing** – In another Stark County felony case, William K. Skog, 19, pleaded "not

guilty" to five felony charges consisting of two counts of possession of a stolen vehicle, resisting arrest by a police officer, aggravated fleeing/bodily injury, aggravated fleeing/two plus traffic control devices (stop signs) and seven misdemeanor charges.

Skog, through his public defender Robert M. McBride, waived his preliminary hearing and has a March 3, 2025, trial date set.

On Oct. 10 in Marshall County Circuit Court, Skog was found to have probable cause for arrest, had been held in the Bureau County Jail before being granted release from detention on Oct. 16 with electronic monitoring ordered as a condition of that release.

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10-28 - A 16-year-old Abingdon teen was ticketed for speeding 52 mph in a 40 zone.

10-28 - A possible juvenile battery incident was reported by a Wyoming parent to authorities. The incident remains under investigation between authorities and the school district.

10-29 - A possible juvenile assault and or battery incident was reported by a parent to authorities. The incident reportedly happened at school and remains under investigation between authorities and the school district administration.

10-29 - A dog bite was reported by residents in the 700 block of N. Seventh Street in Wyoming.

Galva Report

Officer dispatched:

10-28 - to the 600 block of NW 4th St. for a reckless driving complaint. Officer was not able to locate the suspect vehicle.

10-28 - to the 800 block of SE 1st St. for a complaint involving tree limbs hanging on utility wires.

10-28 - Michael Storm, 44, Lacon, cited for operating an uninsured vehicle in the 1300 block of SE 2nd St.

10-29 - to the 500 block of SE 6th Ave. for a loose-dog complaint. The owner was able to locate and take the dog back home.

10-29 - As the result of a traffic stop in the 900 block of SE 2nd St., Leah Middleton, 24, Galesburg, was cited for registration suspended for mandatory insurance. She received a court date.

10-29 - While patrolling, an officer noticed a crossing arm malfunction at the Chester Street railroad crossing. BNSF was contacted for repairs.

10-29 - As the result of a traffic stop in the 100 block of NE 1st St., Alexis Haga, 26, Galva, cited for operating a vehicle while registration suspended for mandatory insurance. She received a court date.

10-29 - along with the fire department were dispatched to Bonham Road and 1850 East for a fully engulfed ATV that had caught a picked bean field on fire.

10-29 - to the 00 block of SE 4th St. to assist a motorist with a flat tire.

10-29 - As the result of a traffic stop in the 900 block of SE 2nd St., Audri Roberts, 21, Kewanee, was cited for operating a vehicle when registration suspended for mandatory insurance. She was released with a



court date.

10-29 - to the 00 block of SW 2nd St. to collect an Illinois driver's license that had been found. The license was determined to be suspended. It was mailed back to the Secretary of State's office.

10-29 - to the 800 block of SE 2nd St. for utility wires laying on tree limbs. Mediacom was notified for repairs.

10-29 - Damon Koga, 26, Galva, cited for having expired registration in the 100 block of E. Division St.

10-30 - to a 911 open-line call that plotted in the 800 block of SW 4th St. Officer responded and saw a large tree had fallen across the roadway. The Galva Street Department was able to remove it with chainsaws and a backhoe.

10-30 - Officer initiated a traffic stop in the 1000 block of SE 2nd St. after a vehicle was located with a possible stolen license plate. After investigating, it was determined to be a stolen front plate on a vehicle missing its front plate.

10-30 - As the result of a traffic stop in the 100 block of Market St., Bailey Yelm, 33, Galva, was cited for operating a vehicle when registration was suspended for mandatory insurance. She received a court date.

10-30 - to Wiley Park for a complaint involving an out-of-control juvenile acting out and a parent trying to restrain them. The juvenile was taken by ambulance for treatment.

10-31 - to the 500 block of SW 3rd Ave. for a criminal damage to property complaint in reference to a cell-phone being broken.

10-31 - to the Chester St. railroad crossing for a crossing arm malfunction. BNSF was contacted.

10-31 - to the east edge of town for a reckless driving complaint. Officer located the suspect vehicle but did not observe any violations.

11-1 - to the 1000 block of SW 2nd St. for a civil complaint involving

non-payment for work that was performed.

11-1 - to a large burn pile on Route 34 near the Bishop Hill Road. It was a controlled burn that had not been reported.

11-1 - to Wiley Park for a loose-dog complaint. The dog was impounded and released to its owner.

11-1 - to the 400 block of NW 1st St. for suspicious activity.

11-2 - to the 100 block of SE 6th Ave. for a physical altercation. This case is under review.

11-2 - As the result of a traffic stop in the 200 block of Front St., Bailey Yelm, 33, Galva was cited for operating a vehicle when registration suspended for mandatory insurance. She received a court date.

11-2 - to Sentry Estates to assist a citizen whose cat had climbed a tree and appeared stuck. The officer was able to get the cat back down.

11-3 - to the 400 block of North Center Ave. for a landlord/tenant dispute.

11-3 - to the 100 block of SE 6th Ave. for a verbal domestic dispute.

Property Transfers

10-31 - Kimberley K. Plumer to Tiffany K. Bell and Jacob T. Plumer - LT 26 Assr Sub Sect 36-13-6 SW - 506 N. Galena Ave., Wyoming - Consideration = \$0.

11-1 - Bobbi J. Hoopes to Jeanette and Tammy Price - Henderson and Whitakers' Add'n - Pt Block 7 Lots 7 and 8 - 207 E. Greenwood St., Toulon - Consideration = \$0.

10-22 - Jacob C. and Rachel P. Price to Eric E. Meaker and Delaney E. Miner - Giles C. Dana's Add'n Pt Block 6 Lot 4 - 208 E. Agard St., Wyoming - Consideration = \$123,000.

10-22 - Colin F. White to Daniel and Mark Farmer - Pt Sect. 27-13-7 NE - 7761 Township Road 1600 E, Wyoming - Consideration = \$360,000.

10-23 - Donna K. Elliott to EL-JUNE Properties, LLC - John Culbertson's Eastern Add'n Pt Lot 3 - 422 E. Jefferson St., Toulon - Consideration = \$100,000.

10-24 - Michael J. and Sheila R. Rumbold to BENJ, LLC - Pt Sect 3-12-5 SE - Consideration = \$0.

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GUEST VOICES



Never-ending elections and Farm Bill fights

Election Day, Nov. 5, ended the the costliest, dirtiest American political campaign season in memory and it likely also marked Opening Day for what could be the costliest, dirtiest post-election fight in American history.

Hanging in the balance will be the White House, the House of Representatives, and – unlikely yet still possible – the Senate. And since the stakes of these ballot-box and courtroom fights will be so very, very high, so too will be their fervor and deceit.

While all of this plays out, the now two-times-delayed 2024 Farm Bill remains captive to election engineering. The bipartisan House version, pushed through by Republican Ag Chair Glenn Thompson last May, sits unmoved in what forecasters predict will soon be the Democratic-controlled, lame-duck Senate.

Currently, there are no signs that Senate Ag Chair – and probable chief lame duck – Debbie Stabenow is ready to finish the bill before she retires to Michigan in early January.

Meanwhile, the Senate Ag’s ranking Republican, Arkansas John Boozman, Stabenow’s likely successor if the GOP retakes the upper chamber, holds a strong hand to pull the ever-weakening Stabenow into one or two lame-duck ag deals.

First, Stabenow, who reads the same gloomy Dem polls that Booz-

man happily reads, also knows if she’s to have any of her ideas included in any Farm Bill, she needs to act quickly and boldly during the November-December lame-duck period.

That will be a tough steak for her to chew because she has steadfastly opposed the House bill’s deep, \$30-billion cuts to food-assistance programs and its substantial boost to income-supporting reference prices. Still, if there’s a deal to be done with House negotiators – say, a midpoint on each element – Stabenow might take her half and walk away with a lukewarm compromise.

Compounding any simple deal, however, is who wins the House majority. If the GOP keeps (or builds on) its slim, two-vote control, any lame-duck deal might become a dead duck because Republicans, in control of both the Senate and the House in early 2025, would have zero incentive to bargain with Stabenow in late 2024.

Then again, if today’s Congressional roles reverse – a Democratic-controlled House and a Republican-led Senate – the current Farm Bill stalemate might continue well into the new year.

That’s where Boozman’s second card may come in handy.

Since early September, Senate Republicans have been pushing for “emergency farm relief” to counter the delayed Farm Bill and this year’s stumbling farm income. In mid-October, Trent Kelly, a Republican House Ag member from Mississippi, presented a formal bill – named FARM: the Farm Assistance and

Revenue Mitigation Act – that looks to give farmers about \$20 billion in direct income assistance this year.

It’s a political crowbar Boozman, a skilled legislator, knows how to use. For example, soon after Nov. 5 Boozman might say to his about-to-depart Democratic counterpart, “Would you like to compromise on the Farm Bill now or shall we just wait while you pack your bags and then write a new one – ours – when I get the gavel?”

Any hesitation on her part might encourage Boozman, the favorite to chair the committee in two months, to add, “Oh, by the way, Madame Chairman, we have the votes to pass the FARM Act now, too.”

And it’s a good bet that he does. After all, “The response to the proposed FARM Act has been positive, with large farm organizations such as the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Corn Growers Association, and the American Soybean Association in support of it,” Farm Journal reported Oct. 22.

Of course they are “in support of it” because, with the bitter campaign over, all its talk about government overspending will be over, too.

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State seats show no change in early results

By **JERRY NOWICKI, ANDREW ADAMS & PETER HANCOCK**
Capitol News Illinois

SPRINGFIELD – Preliminary, unofficial election results show no seats in the Illinois House or Senate have changed party hands, although a few races remained too close to call according to the Associated Press.

That means Democrats will maintain supermajorities in each chamber of the General Assembly even as President Donald Trump appears to have vastly outperformed his previous two showings in the state in 2016 and 2020.

And in Cook County, early returns showed Democrats poised to sweep all county-level offices that were up for election, including state's attorney, while voters in Chicago cast ballots in their first-ever elections for local school board seats.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

As of early Wednesday, unofficial results showed Democrats were poised to likely keep their 78-40 supermajority in the Illinois House and their 40-19 control of the Sen-

ate, although a few races proved to be highly competitive.

That was true in the 52nd House district, where incumbent Republican Rep. Martin McLaughlin, of Barrington Hills, was leading Democratic challenger Maria Peterson, 51% to 49%, a margin of fewer than 1,000 votes.

And in the 47th House District, incumbent Republican Rep. Amy Grant, of Wheaton, was leading Democrat Jackie Williamson, 50.4% to 49.6%, a margin of just 500 votes.

Another uncalled race is in the 76th District that includes parts of DeKalb, LaSalle and Bureau counties. Democrat Amy Briel led Republican Liz Bishop by less than 700 votes in the race to succeed retiring Democrat Lance Yednock.

The race was also too close to call for a pair of incumbents – 91st District Rep. Sharon Chung, D-Bloomington, and 104th District Rep. Brandun Schweizer, R-Danville, in two central Illinois races. As of Wednesday morning, the AP hadn't tallied all the votes in Champaign

or McLean counties. A Capitol News Illinois analysis 91st District data showed Chung handily winning that race by about 3,500 votes, while Schweizer had a lead of 771 votes in the 104th District with some mail votes outstanding.

In the 112th District in the Metro East area outside St. Louis, Democratic Rep. Katie Stuart, of Edwardsville, was leading Republican challenger Jay Keeven, also of Edwardsville, 54% to 46%.


And in the neighboring 114th District, former Democratic Rep. LaToya Greenwood, of East St. Louis, appeared far behind in her attempt to retake the seat she lost following redistricting in 2022 to Republican Rep. Kevin Schmidt. Unofficial returns from that rematch showed Schmidt holding onto lead of less than 2,000 votes with 78% of votes counted. Although the AP had not called the race as of Wednesday, Schmidt issued a news release claiming victory.

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SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17th, 2024 AT 11 a.m.

NOTE: This is a very condensed ad of this amazing auction. See the full ad and pictures online at www.folgersauctionservice.com and **LIKE US ON FACEBOOK** for more. Two rings will be running immediately. This is not a consignment.

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES, DOLLS: 5' German feather tree—2 old table feather trees—electric vintage bubble light tree—old ornaments—paper mache, chalk, plastic and other Santas—old Bristolware Tobacco Santa nesting set—Lenox Santa tea pot—tree turner in box—color wheel—bubble lights in orig. boxes—Jewel Brite sugar ornaments—vintage alum. tree in orig. box—old misc. x-mas—glazed pottery table lamp w/Pagoda style shade (has a Hampshire Pottery look, no mark)—nice Tiffany Style stained glass lamp w/heavy base—Eureka Vaseline fluorescent 21" table lamp—Celluloid Empire State Building Fluorescent table lamp—full size vintage blue Pepsi machine in good cond.—Art Deco half-moon Vaseline glass fish tank in stand—yellow Coca Cola vendors apron, Coca-Cola yo-yos—Folk Art pottery face pitchers (Carl Beck?)—WWII Boio machete in sheath—pink Holvite stone/sterling necklace (unique)—Elgin pocket watch, Bakelite, Ivory, vintage costume sets, sterling, thick ant. .925 bracelets, more—beads, brooches, beaded blue purse—horn perfume bottle, rhinestones, cameos, tokens, war money, Sambos wooden nickels, military buttons, more—1836 History of the Devil (Defoe) book—iron lion notary stamp, iron Aunt Jemima, animal banks—old Mohair bear—1878 History of Knox Co. book—1917-19 Knox Co. Honor Roll book—old RR books—Coca-Cola album from factory—Toyland, City of Oz Jr book, 12 cent Batman/Superman, space comics, DC/ Marvel comics—road maps, manuals—albums (Zeppelin, Kiss, Joplin, Rolling Stones, Beatles, Elvis)—15 TV guides—70's Kenner Star Wars figures (Han Solo, Skywalker, etc.)—Ninja Turtles—roly poly paper mache man—Arky Vaughan lg. card—Archie dolls—Ben Casey, Happy days dolls—1920's Pontiac Indian Chief radiator piece—Camp Grant Rockford, IL S&P—F&F Aunt Jemima/Mose shakers—metal Camel Lights sign—Anheuser Busch Clear & Brite light—Hitler pin cushion—coll. of dresser dolls, Art Deco, German, Bavarian—On the Track Roosevelt picture, wool/silk tapestry, Parish Daybreak picture, landscape water color, yard long cat/pup picture, panoramic WWI German Ehrenbreitstein Fortress picture, Raggedy Ann/Andy picture set, Bishop Hill Little Lars and Lucia signed pictures, Call of the Wild picture—Addison Bernard Peoria metal adv. box—Bundy trombone in case—P.M. circus birthday train and NB—coll. of 50's thru 70's Barbies, Kens, more—vintage Barbie clothes and sets—Barbie telephone in box—Farrah, Sonny and Cher, NB Michael Jackson doll, Jesse Ventura, Dennis Rodman NB Wedding Day dolls, NB Donnie and Marie w/NB clothes, Hogan/Rodman NB figure set, NB M&M set, NB holiday Barbies—baseball Troils—Aunt Jemima towel holder—coll. of old marbles, various kinds—paper wts.—very old pipe collection (clay figures, cob, see pics)—Hotel Custer Galesburg glass stein—Physician long sign—Cubby Bear bobble head, Chiefs NB Rally bobblehead—Zenith retro radio, old standing tube type radio in vintage cabinet—plaid 2 thermos metal picnic set—coll. of Florentine, Schafer, Parker, other pen/pencil sets—Trick or Treat cutters in orig. box—Whitman's tin box—19th century clock w/girl—prim. mantle log clock—wooden bows—coll. of old lures—belt buckles—Schlitz Place Beer clock—Swedish cocoon clock—blue glass lady dresser lamp—Alice Wonderland cookie jar—cartoon glasses—Remembrance Pfaltz set—retro glass—Staffordshire—Harkenware wheat—Kentucky Derby—Hamm's cards—1938 cardboard Crescent Spaghetti signs—metal catcher's mask—German hat stand—Jade man—Kewpie dolls—Weller umbrella stand, Weller blue vase—brown Sleepy eye vase—Sitting Monkey statue—Roseville 994 vase—Asian porcelain vase—lg. Dad's adv. cookie jar—coll. of pocket knives, lighters and razors—enamel coffee pot—red gas can—Newcomb pottery vase—Amakua pottery turtle piece—Hull pottery—Napau cabbage bowls and lettuce plates—tins—G & Q vase—made in France for Tiffany and Co. marked lg. dish—very nice hand-made tree stump stools, long prim. wooden cut benches, nice ant. side-board w/mirror, Cent. Of Progress, other walking sticks—misc.

GLASSWARE/RELATED: Absolutely beautiful collections of Fenton (Cranberry hobnail 40's pitcher glass sets, vases, bowls, fluted, etc—see pics) Fenton glass solid cat, Fenton Vaseline glass cake plate, dishes and sets, coin dot Fenton Art Glass hat, pink and white, much art glass, plum opalescent, Fenton colors of Carnival, rare pieces, Limoge pitcher, Mary Gregory black WM plate w/orig. tag, WM blue milk vase, milk glass opaque owl pitcher, WM Victorian hand w/ dove, Steuben Rosaline pink/white compote, Murano glass, Fostoria, Murano, much misc.—Pyrex Amish nest set, Rooster and American Eagle sets, much other Pyrex casseroles wilds etc., Jade Fk, Fk fruit bowls, jars, painted bowls, vintage pastel, Blue Cobalt swan, much Art glass, tulip bowls, jack-in-the-pulpits, Ruby Red, amber, vintage snack sets NB, misc. Depression glass, plastic kids dishes, pickle decanters, slag, onyx, Carnival Fern Brand Adv. chocolate dish, an amazing collection.

FARM TOYS/PRIMITIVES/CROCKS: All farm toys and cars are vintage—Old iron Hubley Trolley—metal Marx crawler—metal Jumpin Jeep 22c Army—Structo dump and scoop trucks—nice Structo firetruck w/ext. ladder—Lumar scoop and dump truck—metal sand chute, wind up boat and more—Buddy L Mobile artillery truck—cast iron St. Louis & Ohio River RR car—SIL & DR iron RR cart—old Matchbox, Hotwheels, Tootsie, other small cars—a few red line Hotwheels—Toytown tin horse and milk cart—Structo City Sewie truck—Hubley Kiddie toy truck/trailer—Sit & Ride nice Buddy L truck w/seat—Buddy L Army truck—Tonka dump and other trucks—Marx Block truck and others—Marx tin racecar—Lumar Contractor's crane—very nice blue Buddy L wrecker/tow truck—Clemson's trucks—Wyandotte caravan and other trucks—many misc. farm toys—Charley Weaver, monkey and Coca-Cola panda mechanical toys—Laurel and Hardy figures—Penn Craft Civil War cannon toy—Uncle Sam cast iron mech. bank—odd character NB vintage Playmates Simpson figures—Winner cap gun whoister, other cap guns—Knickerbocker Mickey Mouse in box—RR 4 way switch lantern—RR and other red globe and misc. lanterns—wooden Mobile gas box—prim. gr. explosive box—nice Hire's Rootbeer prim. Peoria, IL box—Anheuser Busch box—other ammo and wooden crates—gas and oil cans (Mobil Oil, Shell, Norse Eagle—trunks—iron Seico grinder—old hand pump—brass scales—7-UP white metal cooler—coll. of local, Dairy, pop, amber, jars, water and other old bottles—bee smoker—brass blow torches—many crocks and jugs (5 gallon Red Wing, Blue Ribbon, Buckeye and smaller, 6 gallon WH and 10 gallon WH crock w/handles, 6 gallon Macomb crock, 6 gallon pottery chum, Mills Colchester, IL 3 gallon crock, Western and more)—galvanized milk can, tubs—many more smalls, primitives and antiques.

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FOR SALE – Online Auction

Location: Bureau County, approx. 7 miles East of Kewanee, IL on the South side of Kentville Rd or approx. 9 miles Northwest of Bradford, IL.

TOTAL ACRES: 77.8
 FSA TILLABLE ACRES: 72.52
 PI: 136

Location: Peoria County, 1/2 a mile North of Princeville, then East on Streitmatter Rd, located on the North side of the road.

TOTAL ACRES: North: 104; South: 105
 FSA TILLABLE ACRES: North: 98.05; South: 99.77
 PI: North: 107.4; South: 111.3

~Possible Wind Contract~

LEASE: Farm is open for 2025 crop year.
 OWNER: CKA Simons Legacy, LLC
 REGISTER TO BID: www.leezerfarmland.com – Select "Online Auction" Box

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BRIEFS

Courtyard Estates is now Villas at Galva

GALVA – Courtyard Estates in Galva has been sold and now has a new name.

The new owner is Arcadia Care, which has facilities across the state and is based in southern Illinois. The sale closed Nov. 1 for the re-named Villas at Galva facility.

The address remains the same as 1000 Courtyard Estates. The phone number is also the same, (309) 932-2600.

Denise Fox remains the director. Fox said Monday the facility's Facebook page has been taken down. She expects a new one will be posted.

The assisted living facility has about 30 beds, of which 25 are currently occupied.

– Carol Townsend

Knox Co. amateur radio club has testing session

GALESBURG – The Knox County Amateur Radio Club will hold a volunteer examiner testing session Nov. 16 at 1 p.m. for anyone wishing to get their ticket into amateur radio or who want to upgrade their class of license.

Testing will be conducted at the Galesburg Public Library, 264 W. Main St.

The club uses the ARRL VEC as its coordinator. There is a \$15 charge for the exam session. You must have an FCC Registration Number (FRN) for this session and bring a photo ID. If you are upgrading, bring a copy of your current license.

For more information go to w9gfd.org, or contact Rick Lotz at AC9AH@outlook.com.

Ryan recognized for community service

BRADFORD – At the Kewanee Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Nov. 4, Deb Ryan of Bradford received the



Julie Buck was chosen as the Galva November Property Pride award by the Galva Ready to Grow committee. After living in Wisconsin, Julie and her late husband Wayne came back to Galva in 2015 and purchased his grandparents home at 412 W. Division, which was built in 1918. Julie said she likes to decorate for fall as Wayne's birthday was on Halloween. Julie has two grown children and two grandchildren. Photo by Carol Townsend.



Pictured with Deb Ryan (center) are Linda Ashby (left) of rural Bradford and Betsy Tocha (right) of Kewanee, DAR Chapter Regent. Photo by Angie Stange.

Community Service Award for excellence in service to her community.

Each DAR chapter can give this award each year to a maximum of two people. Ryan's award recognizes her role as Bradford's "News Central" through all the items she posts on Facebook – from homes for sale, road conditions, garage sales, lost dogs, kittens needing homes, to school and community-wide events.

– Angie Stange

Applications accepted for low-income heat aid

GALESBURG – The state's Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program is accepting applications for all households. The program offers

financial assistance for utility bills to low-income families. Other discounts are also available, even if someone is not enrolled in LIHEAP.

Applications opened on Oct. 1 for adults age 60 and older, individuals with a disability, families with children under age 5 and households that are disconnected from their utilities or energy vendors, have a disconnect date within seven days or whose propane tanks are less than 25% full.

Community action agencies – the local organizations that administer LIHEAP – accept applications on a first-come, first-served basis through the middle of August, although applications will close earlier if funds run out, so those interested in applying should do so sooner rather than later.

Households with incomes lower than double the federal poverty level are eligible for the program. That works out to \$2,510 in a 30-day period for individuals, \$3,407 for households with two members, \$4,303 for households with three individuals and higher for larger households. Higher income thresholds are available at the state's Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity website, dceo.illinois.gov.

Leezer FARMLAND SALES **Nov 13, 2024 at 1:30PM**

79.5 Acres Stark County Farmland –Kraklow Farm–

FOR SALE – Online Auction

Location: 3 miles East of West Jersey, IL at the 4-way stop

TOTAL ACRES: 79.5
 FSA TILLABLE ACRES: 77.68
 PI: 122.8

LEASE: Farm is open for 2025 crop year.
 OWNER: Kraklow Family Irrevocable Trust
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Leezer FARMLAND SALES **Nov 20, 2024 at 9 AM**

165.64 Acres Stark County, IL Farmland - Whittaker Farm -

FOR SALE – Online Auction

Location: South of West Jersey, IL 1 mile than East on 200N. The farm is 1 mile on the North side.

TOTAL ACRES: 165.64
 FSA TILLABLE ACRES: 152.29
 PI: 134

EAST AND WEST TRACTS

TOTAL ACRES: East: 59 West: 107
 FSA TILLABLE ACRES: East: 50.61 West: 101.68
 PI: East: 135.7 West: 133.1

~Possible Wind Contract~

LEASE: Farm is under Cash Rent until Nov. 1, 2026.
 OWNER: Estate of Paul Whittaker
 REGISTER TO BID: www.leezerfarmland.com – Select "Online Auction" Box

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Galva cleanup deemed a success

By CAROL TOWNSEND

For The Prairie News

GALVA – City Superintendent Richard Plummer reported at Monday’s meeting of the Galva City Council that a recent cleanup week was a success.

Plummer said eight roll-offs dumpsters were filled during the first cleanup in June, while six were filled for the first fall cleanup held Sept. 30 to Oct. 5 for Galva residents only.

Plummer said the first cleanup was in the city’s budget, but the second cost Galva about \$7,000 to \$8,000.

A representative of Hoffman & Tranel, PC of Rock Island attended the meeting, went over Galva’s yearly audit and



Pictured (left to right) are Kevin Lewis of Mid Century Communications, Galva Mayor Rich Volkert and Tonya Pike of Mid Century. The board members presented Galva with a “Smart Rule Community” at Monday’s council meeting. Photo by Carol Townsend.

gave each member of the council a copy of the report.

The council unanimously approved the audit and will file it with Henry County.

The council thanked

First Ward alderman Jeff Olson for donating his time to oversee the new fence project around the park in Bishop Hill. Inmates did the construction work. Galva also donated some dirt for the project.

ELECTION: Stark Co. turnout 76.8%

Continued from Page 1
were against that idea.

Voters in both counties favored the other two advisory questions. One stipulated that there should be civil penalties if any Illinois candidate interferes or attempts to interfere with an election worker’s official duties. The other question was whether “all medically appropriate assisted reproductive treatments, including, but not limited to, in vitro fertilization” be covered by any Illinois

health insurance plan that provides coverage for pregnancy benefits.

Turnout in Stark County was 76.8%, with 2,781 ballots cast out of a possible 3,623. A total of 1,962 ballots were cast on election day and 819 came via mail or in early voting.

Turnout in Henry County was 70%, with 25,295 ballots cast. Of those, 17,422 came on election day, 4,528 were mailed in and 3,345 were cast in early voting.

LEGAL ADS

WEST JERSEY TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE Fiscal Year Ending March 31, 2024

Road & Bridge District Cash Receipts

Property taxes \$64,308, state replacement taxes \$1,483, interest \$51, equipment rental \$63,298, and miscellaneous income \$2,547. Total cash receipts \$131,687.

Cash Disbursements

Ag View \$12,024, Environmental Road Solutions \$3,209, Galena Road Gravel \$5,220, Galesburg Builders Supply \$7,007, John Deere Financial \$27,324, Martin Equipment of Illinois \$4,127, Pavement Maintenance Service \$20,425, Potter Spray Patching Service \$1 2,968, Wagenbach Trucking \$4,315, Salaries under \$25,000 (including payroll taxes) \$24,319, cash disbursements under \$2,500: \$15,162. Total cash disbursements \$136,100

Table with 5 columns: Road & Bridge Fund, Bridge Fund, Equipment & Building, TOTAL, Balance March 31, 2023, Cash Receipts, Cash Disbursements, Balance March 31, 2024

Town Fund Cash Receipts

Property taxes \$91,906, state replacement taxes \$823, interest income \$829, TOIRMA refund \$858, and miscellaneous \$1,628. Total cash receipts \$96,044.

Cash Disbursements

ACM \$6,750, AgView LP Gas \$2,843, Davis Landscape Service \$2,556, Infinity Electrical \$1 1,294, Johnson Heating \$14,479, Kevin Harmon \$4,050, TOIRMA \$6,120, Salaries over \$25,000 (Paul Webster) \$28,000, Salaries under \$25,000 (including payroll taxes) \$14,164, cash disbursements under \$2,500: \$23,429. Total cash disbursements

Table with 5 columns: General Revenue Cemetery, TOTAL, Balance March 31, 2023, Cash Receipts, Cash Disbursements, Balance March 31, 2024

Subscribed and sworn to this 8th day of November 2024, I, Gregory Cline, Supervisor of West Jersey Township, County of Stark, State of Illinois, do certify that the above is a true copy of the annual treasurer's report for the fiscal year ending March 31, 2024.

Gregory Cline, Supervisor

Published 11/8/24

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT HENRY COUNTY, ILLINOIS

ESTATE OF LAURETTA J. WOTRING, Deceased No. 2024PR110

CLAIM NOTICE (Publication)

Notice is given of the death of Lauretta J. Wotring. Letters of Office were issued on October 16, 2024, to James David Anderson, Jr. as Independent Executor whose attorneys are Barash & Everett, LLC.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the clerk of court, Henry County Courthouse, Cambridge, Illinois, or with the representative, or both, on or before April 28, 2025. Any claim not filed by that date is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

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Barash & Everett, LLC

Attorney for Executor 211 W. 2nd St. Kewanee, IL 61443 (309) 852-5555 Published 10/25, 11/1, 11/8/24

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT HENRY COUNTY, ILLINOIS

ESTATE OF MARY ALICE LINDBURG, Deceased. 2024PR111

CLAIM NOTICE

(Publication)

Notice is given of the death of Mary Alice Lindburg. Letters of Office were issued on October 16, 2024, to William K. Lindburg as Independent Executor whose attorneys are Barash & Everett, LLC.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the clerk of the court, Henry County, Cambridge, Illinois or with the representative, or both on or before April 16, 2025.

Any claim not filed by that date is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

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Name Barash & Everett, LLC Attorney for Executor Address P.O. Box 165 City Galva, IL 61434 Phone(309) 932-2001 Email: everetr@barashlaw.com Published 10/25, 11/1, 11/8/24

TOULON COMMUNITY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Toulon Community Fire Protection District of Stark County and Henry County, Illinois, will be held November 12, 2024, at 5:00 p.m. at the Toulon Fire Department, 420 N. Franklin Street, Toulon, Illinois, in said Fire Protection District.

AGENDA: Consideration and adoption of an ordinance regarding the tax levy for corporate

purposes.

By order of the Board of Trustees of said District. Dated this 29th day of October 2024.

Toulon Community Fire Protection District /s/ William S. Foglesong William S. Foglesong, Secretary Published 11/8/24

Notice of Intention of Community Unit School District Number 224, Henry and Knox Counties, Illinois to Issue \$1,200,000 Working Cash Fund Bonds

Public Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of October, 2024, the Board of Education (the "Board") of Community Unit School District Number 224, Henry and Knox Counties, Illinois (the "District"), adopted a resolution declaring its intention and determination to issue bonds in an aggregate amount not to exceed \$1,200,000 for the purpose of increasing the Working Cash Fund of the District, and it is the intention of the Board to avail of the provisions of Article 20 of the School Code of the State of Illinois, and all laws amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, and to issue said bonds for the purpose of increasing said Working Cash Fund. Said Working Cash Fund is to be maintained in accordance with the provisions of said Article and shall be used for the purpose of enabling the District to have in its treasury at all time sufficient money to meet demands thereon for expenditures for corporate purposes.

A petition may be filed with the Secretary of the Board (the "Secretary") within thirty (30) days after the date of publication of this notice, signed by not less than 238 voters of the District, said number of voters being equal to ten percent (10%) of the registered voters of the District, requesting that the proposition to issue said bonds as authorized by the provisions of said Article 20 be submitted to the voters of the District. If such petition is filed with the Secretary within thirty (30) days after the date of publication of this notice, an election on the proposition to issue said bonds shall be held on the 25th day of February, 2025, unless no voters in the District are scheduled to cast votes for any candidates for nomination for, election to or retention in public office at said election, in which case an election on the proposition to issue said bonds shall be held on the 1st day of April, 2025. The Circuit Court may declare that an emergency referendum should be held prior to either of said election dates pursuant to the provisions of Section 2A1.4 of the Election Code of the State of Illinois, as amended. If no such petition is filed within said thirty (30) day period, then the District shall thereafter be authorized to issue said bonds for the purpose hereinabove provided.

By order of the Board of Education of Community Unit School District Number 224, Henry and Knox Counties, Illinois. Dated this 21st day of October, 2024.

Kaleena Conrad Secretary, Board of Education, Community Unit School District Number 224, Henry and Knox Counties, Illinois

Andrew Larson President, Board of Education, Community Unit School District Number 224, Henry and Knox Counties, Illinois Published 11/8/24

Notice of Public Hearing Concerning the Intent of the Board of Education of Community Unit School District Number 224, Henry and Knox Counties, Illinois to Sell \$1,200,000 Working Cash Fund Bonds

Public Notice is Hereby Given that Community Unit School District Number 224, Henry and Knox Counties, Illinois (the "District"), will hold a public hearing on the 18th day of November, 2024, at 6:55 o'clock P.M. The hearing will be held in the Galva Junior-Senior High School Library, 1020 North Center Avenue, Galva, Illinois. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public comments on the

proposal to sell bonds in the amount of \$1,200,000 for the purpose of increasing the working cash fund of the District.

By order of the President of the Board of Education of Community Unit School District Number 224, Henry and Knox Counties, Illinois. Dated the 21st day of October, 2024.

Kaleena Conrad Secretary, Board of Education, Community Unit School District Number 224, Henry and Knox Counties, Illinois

NOTICE OF AUCTION OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

What: Auction of personal property belonging to Jeff Andrews, living at last known address of 19 Lakeland Terrace, Kewanee, IL 61443.

Where: Stall 12 located at 1109 North Main St., Kewanee, IL 61443 When: Saturday, November 23rd, 2024, at 8:00 AM.

Items: Bookshelf, dressers, coffee table, Stool, crutches, clothes dryer. A few other misc. items. Cash or credit/debit card only. No personal checks. Photos of items can be provided by email.

Please contact: Tom Greiner tgreiner@gs@gmail.com 319-863-3232. Published 11/8/24

TOULON COMMUNITY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE NO. 2024-1

AN ORDINANCE SETTING FORTH THE BUDGET AND MAKING APPROPRIATIONS OF SUMS OF MONEY FOR ALL OF THE NECESSARY EXPENDITURES OF THE TOULON COMMUNITY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF STARK COUNTY, ILLINOIS FOR CORPORATE FUND, AMBULANCE SERVICE FUND AND INSURANCE FUND PURPOSES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1, 2024, AND ENDING AUGUST 31, 2025.

Whereas, there has been prepared in tentative form a budget and appropriation ordinance for the Toulon Community Fire Protections District in Stark County, Illinois and the Secretary of said Fire Protection District has made the tentative budget and appropriation ordinance conveniently available to public inspection for at least thirty (30) days prior to final action thereupon; And whereas, a public hearing was held as to such budget and appropriation ordinance on the 29th day of October, A.D., 2024, at 5:00 o'clock P.M., notice of which was given at least thirty (30) days prior thereto by publication in "The Prairie News", a newspaper with general circulation within said Fire Protection District territory, and all other legal requirements have been complied with;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE TOULON COMMUNITY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF STARK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

Section 1. That the fiscal year of this Fire Protection District be and the same hereby is fixed and declared to be from September 1, 2024 to August 31, 2025.

Section 2. That the following, containing an estimate of the receipts expected to be received by said Fire Protection District during such fiscal year from all sources, an estimate of the expenditures contemplated for such fiscal year, and a statement of the estimated cash expected to be on hand at the end of such year, be and the same is hereby adopted as the budget of the Fire Protection District for the said fiscal year and shall be in full force and effect from and after this date: Estimated Receipts and Expenditures

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Balance on hand at beginning of year, Portion of taxes of levy voted in 2023, Estimated interest income and other revenues, Foreign Tax, Miscellaneous income, Total estimated receipts, Total estimated expenditures, Estimated Balance on hand at end of fiscal year.

Section 3. That the following sums of money to be and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes of said Toulon Community Fire Protection District in Stark County, Illinois, herein specified, for the fiscal

year ending August 31, 2025:

Table with 3 columns: Item, Budget, Appropriation. Includes ADMINISTRATION EXPENSE FUND, FIRE EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES, BUILDING FUND, EQUIPMENT, and REIMBURSEMENT FUND(a).

Total Estimated Corporate Expenditures

Section 4. That the following sums of money to be and the same or hereby appropriated for the purposes of provision of an ambulance service of said Toulon Community Fire Protection District in Stark County, Illinois, herein specified, for the fiscal year ending August 31, 2025:

Table with 3 columns: Item, Budget, Appropriation. Includes FUNDS FOR PROVISION OF AMBULANCE SERVICE, Total Estimated Ambulance Expenditures, Total Estimated Insurance Expenditures.

Section 5. That the following sums of money to be and the same or hereby appropriated for the purposes of provision of a liability insurance fund of said Toulon Community Fire Protection District in Stark County, Illinois, herein specified, for the fiscal year ending August 31, 2025:

Table with 3 columns: Item, Budget, Appropriation. Includes LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND, Total Estimated Insurance Expenditures.

Section 6. That the unexpended balance of any item or items of any appropriation made by this ordinance may be expended in making up any deficiency in any item or items in the same general appropriation made by this ordinance.

Section 7. That should any clause, sentence, paragraph or a part of this ordinance be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid.

Section 8. This ordinance shall be known as Ordinance 2024-1.

Section 9. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, in accordance with the law.

Ayes - 3 Nays - 0 Passed: October 24, 2024. Published: November 8, 2024. Attest: Gary Steward, President William S. Foglesong, Secretary STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF STARK) I, William S. Foglesong, Secretary of the Toulon Community Fire Protection District of STARK County, Illinois do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the annual budget and appropriation ordinance of said district passed October 24, 2024.

William S. Foglesong, Secretary Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of October 2024. Keith A Luymes Notary Public STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF STARK) I, John Boarman, Treasurer of the Toulon Community Fire Protection District of Stark County, Illinois do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the annual budget and appropriation ordinance of said district, passed October 24, 2024, includes an estimate of revenues by source anticipated to be received by the taxing district in the following fiscal year.

John Boarman, Treasurer Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of October 2024. Keith A Luymes Notary Public

Published 11/8/24

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

MORTON COMMUNITY BANK, An Illinois Banking Corporation, Plaintiff,

v. TINA RENEE WILKINS a/k/a TINA R. WILKINS, W. CLARK WILKINS, EVERBRIGHT, LLC, a Delaware Limited Liability Company, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.

Case No.: 2024FC6 NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

NOTICE is hereby given to Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants of the Complaint for Foreclosure filed in the above entitled case on October 31, 2024, and that they are named Defendants in the above-entitled case, pursuant to the provisions of 735 ILCS 5/2-206, 5/15-1218 and 5/15-1502, and that the above entitled mortgage foreclosure suit is now pending in said court and the day on or after which a default may be entered against said Defendants is December 13, 2024, and the following information applies to said foreclosure proceeding:

- 1. The names of all Plaintiffs and the case number are identified above.
2. The court in which said action was brought is identified above.
3. The names of the titleholders of record are: Tina Renee Wilkins a/k/a Tina R. Wilkins
4. A legal description of the real estate sufficient to identify it with reasonable certainty is as follows:

A part of Block 18 of CASTLE'S ADDITION to the City of Wyoming, more particularly bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a gas pipe at the Southeast corner of Lot 1 of Block 14 of said Castle's Addition; thence East, a distance of One Hundred (100) feet to an iron rod; thence North along the East line of Main Street, a distance of 456.5 feet to an iron rod, the Place of Beginning for this description; thence East along a property line fence, a distance of 207.5 feet to an iron rod, said rod being fifty (50) feet West of the center line of the C. B. & Q Railroad; thence South along the West right of way line fifty (50) feet West of and parallel to the centerline of said railroad, a distance of fifty (50) feet, more or less; thence West, a distance of 207 feet, more or less, to a point fifty (50) feet South of the Place of Beginning; thence North, a distance of fifty (50) to the Place of Beginning; EXCEPTING from the above tract an alley Sixteen (16) feet wide along the West side and adjacent to the West right of way line of said Railroad; AND

That portion of the abandoned Burlington-Northern Railroad right of way being approximately 50 feet wide by 99.5' in length running adjacent to the grantee's property and running adjacent to Charles Hawley's property West of the center line of said right of way lying in the Northwest Quarter of Section 36, Township 13 North, Range 6 East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, all being situated in Stark County, Illinois;

P.I.N.: 04-36-103-009. 5. A common address or description of the location of the real estate is as follows: 1013 N. Main Avenue, Wyoming, Illinois 61491. 6. An identification of the mortgage sought to be foreclosed is as follows: Names of mortgagors: Tina R. Wilkins Name of mortgagee: Morton Community Bank Date of recording: November 13, 2023 County where recorded: Stark County Recording document identification: Doc No. 2023-110553

Julie Kenney Clerk of the Circuit Court Benckendorf & Benckendorf, P.C. 101 NE Randolph Avenue Peoria, Illinois 61606 Tel.: (309) 673-0797 Fax: (309) 673-8759 8061-947773 Published 11-8, 11-15, 11-22-24

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OBITUARIES

David D. DeWolfe

WYOMING – David Dean DeWolfe, 66, of Wyoming, passed away at 12:14 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, 2024, at his home, surrounded by family. David was born on Oct. 20, 1958, in Kewanee, to Richard and Barbara (Pritchard) DeWolfe. He married Monta “Susy” Fritch, on Sept. 3, 2006; she survives.

Also surviving are his mother, Barbara DeWolfe of Kewanee; five children, Dannyel Bowen of Wyoming, David Dean DeWolfe Jr. “DJ” of Wyoming, Lance (LeNaia) DeWolfe of Peoria, Elizabeth (Tim) Gibson of Wyoming, and Sara (Chase Rosenblad) Smith of Wyoming; 10 grandchildren, Makala, Riley, Raidon, Boston, Corbin, Faith, Shelby, Braxxten, Bently and Claire; five great-grandchildren, Michael, Willow, Terry Jo, Kinsley and Liam; four sisters, Denise (Phil) Shaffer, Diane Baker, Debbie (Rob) Polk and Drinda (Pat) Maher, all of Wyoming; one brother, Dennis (Pam) DeWolfe of South Dakota; his former wife, Tracy Daum of Speer; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father Richard and one great-grandson, Carter.

David worked at Aldrich in Wyoming for 43 years prior to his retirement. He also spent many years working part time as a Stark County police officer, volunteering with the Wyoming Fire Department and mowing and maintaining the Wyoming Cemetery.

David was an avid hunter, fisherman and loved sports.

His funeral service was Nov. 4, 2024, at Haskell Funeral & Cremation Services in Wyoming. Rev. Rebecca Klemm officiated. A burial will be in Wyoming Cemetery at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Wyoming Fire Department. Condolences for David’s family may be left on his tribute wall at www.haskellfuneral.com.

Bernard F. Lipke

GALVA – Bernard F. “Bernie” Lipke, 78, of Galva, died at 8:08 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2024, in the emergency room at OSF Saint Mary Medical Center.

He was born March 18, 1946, in Moline, the son of Bernard F. and

Marcellene M. (Kuster) Lipke. He married Linda K. Stottler on March 2, 1979, in Bishop Hill. Survivors include his wife and his son, Jesse, both of Galva. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Bernie graduated from Galva High School in 1964. He served his country in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. He was a farmer and had also worked as a rural mail carrier for the U.S. Postal Service for 10 years. He was a member of the American Legion, VFW and the Vietnam Veterans of Illinois.

A private visitation for family and friends will be held on Friday, Nov. 8 at Rux Funeral Home in Galva, followed by military rites accorded by the Galva Fusiliers. A celebration of life for the public will be held from 2-4 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at Mary’s Family Dining in Galva. The family asks that you come in casual dress.

Private inurnment will be held at Galva Cemetery at a later date. Memorials may be made in his name for a memorial to be established.

Marcella J. Klepfer Wildey

PEORIA HEIGHTS – Marcella Jane Klepfer Wildey, 99, of Peoria Heights, passed away at 11:10 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 28, 2024, at Apostolic Christian Skylines.

Born at home in rural Wady Petra in Stark County, Ill., on Sept. 17, 1925, she was the daughter of the late Harold and Edith (Shafer) Klepfer. In 1946, she was married to Robert Callahan and together they had a daughter, Cheryl Callahan Gish of Washington, Ill. She survives.

Also surviving is granddaughter Kendra Gish Mueller of Washington; great-grandchildren Alyssa Mueller of Overland Park, Kan., and Andrew Mueller of Reno, Nev.; sister Fran (Roger) Higgs of Apple River, Ill.; and many nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by three sisters, Betty Donsbach, Martha Etter and Jeanette Wyss Fritz; a brother, William Klepfer; and a niece, Pamela Wyss.

After graduating from Wyoming

Community High School in 1943, Marcella worked as a nurse’s aide and later as a secretary for many years, aside from making her home.

She was an active member of Northminster Presbyterian Church since 1963, serving in multiple capacities over the years, including being a board-member representative to the Peoria Friendship House and a member of the United Presbyterian Women. Marcella was a member of the Peoria County Home Extension Dunlap Unit and a volunteer at the Peoria YMCA, where she was awarded Volunteer of the Year in 1986. She once won grand champion at the Peoria County fair for honey whole-wheat bread. Aside from baking, she was an avid seamstress and crocheter.

A funeral service was to take place on Thursday, Nov., 7, 2024, at Northminster Presbyterian Church in Peoria at 11 a.m., with Rev. Edward Adcock officiating. Visitation was to be at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of service. Burial will take place privately in Princeville Township Cemetery. Memorials can be made to Northminster Presbyterian Church, Peoria Pets for Seniors Rescue or to the National Kidney Foundation of Illinois. Haskell Funeral and Cremation Services in Princeville is assisting with arrangements.

To leave condolences for Marcella’s family please visit www.haskellfuneral.com.

James M. Spurgeon

PRINCEVILLE – James Michael “Mike” Spurgeon, 80, of Princeville, passed away on Nov. 1, 2024, at OSF Saint Francis Medical Center in Peoria. Born in Peoria on Aug. 16, 1944, he was the son of the late James S. and Lois O. (Wilcox) Spurgeon. In 1968, he married Judith Ann Harman; she survives.

Further surviving are his children, Terry (Christina) Spurgeon of Princeville and Michelle (Jerry) Heeren of Peoria; three grandchildren, Rebecca (Nate) Ford of Glasford, Andrew (Sammy) Spurgeon of Princeville and Sebastian Heeren of Arizona; and two sisters, Vickie (Bob) Wahlbrink of Athens, Ill., and Julie (Doug) Janssen of Fort Myers, Fla.

A funeral service will be Sunday, Nov. 10, 2024, at Haskell Funeral Home in Princeville. Visitation will be at the funeral home at 1 p.m. Service will be held at 3 p.m. and will conclude at Steven’s Square Park for full military honors. Burial will take place on a later date in Princeville Township Cemetery.



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Lipke



Klepfer Wildey

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Pastor Glenn Corbly Phone (309) 286-2224 or (217) 778-1591
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LaFayette Methodist Church
Illinois Highway 17, P.O. Box 147, LaFayette, IL. 61449
Phone (309) 995-3371
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LaFayette Sunday Worship: 9 a.m.

West Jersey United Methodist Church
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Phone (217) 425-5707
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m.

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Rev. Art Blegen
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(309) 896-3481
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The Gathering Church

Location: 105 N. 7th St., Wyoming, IL 61491
Sunday mornings @ 10:30 a.m.
Mail: PO Box 322, Wyoming, IL 61491
email: info@thegathering.life
web: <https://www.thegathering.life/>
<https://www.facebook.com/thegatheringchurch.life>

1st Congregational Church of Toulon

(309) 286-4901
218 N. Henderson St., Toulon
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Email fcctoulon@gmail.com
website: firstcongregationaltoulon.org

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309-695-4523 leave message
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Wednesday Night TBD

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Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
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Contact: messiahlutherangalva@gmail.com
1-309-932-3346
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preachinghope@gmail.com
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302 North Main Street PO Box 287 Wyoming, IL, 61491-0287.
309-606-9027
Email: WyomingUMCPastor@gmail.com
Service is held at 10:30 Sunday morning.

Bradford Leet United Methodist Church

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Super Crossword

ELEMENTAL EXPANSION

ACROSS

1 Legal aide, e.g.: Abbr.
5 Livestock pen
11 Legal aide, for short
15 "Moneytalks" rock band
19 Arena area
20 Edenic locale
21 "... — it just me?"
22 Dutch South African
23 "Help yourself," elementally?
26 Be jealous of
27 Liqueur akin to sambuca
28 Dessert, to a Brit
30 Bro's sibling
31 Whitewater transports
32 About to receive something special, elementally?
37 Afflictions
39 Madison Ave. products
40 Canon camera line
41 Vital vessel
42 Detective Briscoe on "Law & Order"
45 Brooks

47 Unpaved road surface
48 Ontarians' national anthem, elementally?
50 Bulling cheer
52 Rx requests
53 N-R linkup
54 Cyclotron bit
55 Upgrade electrically
58 Committing a basketball infraction
61 "Not gonna happen," elementally?
66 Without requiring me to change
69 Like Columbus, by birth
70 Weird sort
71 1998 Spike Lee film, elementally?
74 Copious, as sweating
76 Declared it to be true
77 Pair
78 — Tin Tin
79 Ancient Cuzco citizen
83 ICU staffers
84 Bill Clinton's vesp.
90 Like many big grins
92 Absorb, as spilled ink or gravy
93 Collect
94 Skylit lobbies
95 "... tree falls in the forest ..."
97 Lass
98 Surrender
99 Puccini opera, elementally?
103 French painter Edgar
107 ThinkPad's original co.
108 Like LeBron James, a record 18 times
109 Strange by birth
111 Baldwin of "It's Complicated"
113 "You have my word," elementally?
117 Not far from
118 Pizza cooker
119 Insect stages
120 TV's — May Clampett
121 Port in Norway
122 Cruel Roman emperor
123 Smiles evilly

124 "The Thin Man" dog
DOWN
1 Being tried, legally
2 Tuscan tourist city
3 Letter stroke
4 Meeting secretly, in a way
5 Extremist sect
6 Ear ailment
7 French city
8 Stat of engine speed
9 Intend (to)
10 Put down
11 Low seats with no backs
12 Rejoinder to "Am not!"
13 Alarm clock headers
14 "Ad — per aspera"
15 Civil War prez
16 Utilize sparingly
17 Strayed off course
18 Ice needles, e.g.
24 Actress Caron
25 Whale pod
29 Asterisk
33 "Rats!"
34 Notion
35 Didn't waste
36 Gad about
38 Colleague of Trotsky
42 Spa scrubber
43 Unearth
44 Sedating
45 Vicks product
46 With
47 Down, kitchen tool
48 Hoopster — Abdul-Jabbar
49 Kid's "cootie"
50 Gear piece
51 Injury, to a tot
51 Lucy of "Elementary"
56 Besides that
57 Brand of shoes and leather goods
59 Chou En-
60 Don of talk radio
61 Ensnare
62 Shot — (ice hockey stat)
63 Snake type
64 Dog sound
65 Cell with an axon
66 Thirst for
67 See
68 Down, 45-Down
69 Thor and Loki
72 Miss Poppins
73 Gimlet liquor
74 "Poultry in motion," e.g.
75 Red cosmetic
77 Brief swim
79 Language of Rome, to its natives
80 Prominent people
81 Polenta base
82 On the job
85 Company ID
86 Provo's state
87 Equine hybrid
88 Football great John
89 Gunpowder or matcha
91 "How funny"
92 Toddler, in Turin
95 Smitten romantically
96 Financial backer
98 Wine storage locale
100 "March comes in like ..."
101 Make illegal
102 Purple hue
104 Imitates
105 Off-kilter
106 "So long!"
110 — of March
112 Lead-in to Magnon
114 Overhead rails
115 Sickly pale
116 Iron source

XC: Lady Rebels 19th twice at state

Continued from Page 12 locked in from the start, really focused. It was a big moment and they delivered. Five of the seven cut their times."

Winnebago won the girls race with 66 points, Byron (133 points) was second and Stark County (144) was third, just three points ahead of Sherrard.

Other scoring runners for Stark County were junior-Cheyenh Smith (17th, 19:28), senior Alexis Mar-

tinez (23rd, 19:58), senior Sarah Kraklow (68th, 21:55) and junior Paytin Terwilliger (70th, 21:58).

Rounding out the top seven were freshman Darilis Knobloch (72nd, 22:10) and junior Haylie Moodie (100th, 23:55).

"They knocked an impressive 21 seconds from last week and had a personal record," Rennick said, noting that by his measurement the course was 3.1 miles instead of

the usual 3 miles.

Rennick also praised Martinez for dropping below 20 minutes. And he said the finish by Moodie was indicative of the day for the Lady Rebels.

Her team's seventh runner, Moodie was challenged to pass the No. 5 runner of another team to move Stark County up a position.

"She came in and collapsed after she finished, but all she wanted to know was 'Did I get her?'" Rennick said. "She sure enough did."

The state qualification is the third for the Stark County girls, who placed 19th in 2023 and 2018.

Evan Knobloch's advancement is a first, though, and capped what has been an excellent freshman season.

"He ran a disciplined race. The pace off the start was slowed down by the leaders, which meant the back end of the race was going to be fierce," Rennick said. "Evan sat, was confident and closed out extremely well. There can be a temptation by some to do too much and attack too soon, but he didn't."

"You've got runners and racers and Evan is the best sort, a racer."

Senior Nicolai Martino of Winnebago was race winner in 15:16. Knobloch was the highest-finishing freshman. Rockford Christian won as a team with 52 points to beat Winnebago (77 points), Kewanee Weathersfield (155) and Princeville (160).

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Stark County Regular Van Schedule for November

Mon., Nov. 4: Peoria
Mon. Nov. 11: Galesburg
Mon. Nov. 18: Kewanee
Mon. Nov. 25: Kewanee

Thurs., Nov. 7: Kewanee
Thurs., Nov. 14: Princeton
Thurs., Nov. 21: Peoria
Thurs., Nov. 28: CLOSED

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I HEARD YOU ONCE SWALLOWED A DICTIONARY.
I SURE DID!
...AND IT GAVE ME THE SAURUS THROAT I EVER HAD.

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps

I THINK THIS SCALE IS BROKEN. THE REALLY DEPRESSING THING THOUGH IS I THINK I ACTUALLY BROKE IT.
"Can you fast-forward it past the election?"

Weekly SUDOKU by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆
◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
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Trivia test by JTB

- MOVIES: What was the name of the tournament in "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire"?
- GEOGRAPHY: What was the name of the train service that started in 1883 between Paris and Constantinople (Istanbul)?
- LITERATURE: Who did the pigs represent in the allegorical novel "Animal Farm"?
- ART: Which European city houses the Reina Sofia museum?
- TELEVISION: What is the product that Don Draper makes an ad for in the final episode of "Mad Men"?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of unicorns called?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which presidential retreat is officially named the "Naval Support Facility Thurmont"?
- MUSIC: Which composer is featured in the film "Immortal Beloved"?
- HISTORY: The Great Wall of China was mostly built by which dynasty?
- FOOD & DRINK: What kind of fruit is also known as the Chinese gooseberry?

Answers
1. The Triwizard Tournament.
2. The Orient Express.
3. The ruling class.
4. Madrid, Spain.
5. Coke.
6. A blessing.
7. Camp David, Maryland.
8. Ludwig van Beethoven.
9. Ming Dynasty.
10. Kiwi.

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TOP 10 MOVIES

- Venom: The Last Dance (PG-13)
- Smile 2 (R)
- The Wild Robot (PG)
- Conclave (G)
- We Live in Time (R)
- Terrifier 3 (NR)
- Beetlejuice Beetlejuice (PG-13)
- Anora (R)
- Piece by Piece (PG)
- Transformers One (PG)

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REBELS: 'Perfect' onside kick will haunt SC

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Schumacher converted the run, and the additional point proved to be vital.

"That's a point they weren't even trying to get, but we kind of gave them the opportunity to get that extra point there," Noard said.

After that, the teams traded touchdowns, the last one a 4-yard run by Schumacher that cut the Stark County lead to 42-35. The Pirates then recovered an onside kick to set up their winning touchdown drive.

"They kicked about as perfect an onside kick as you can get," Noard said. "Once it got to our guys, it bounced 10 feet in the air over our heads. You could kick a hundred of them and they wouldn't be that perfectly done."

"It felt like in the last 6½ minutes there were seven or eight plays where if we could have made one of them, we probably win that game. But we didn't. They made the plays they needed to win, and we just couldn't get that stop."

The ironic part is that the Rebels played well overall, according to Noard. They had no turnovers. They didn't punt. Orwig ran for 135 yards, on 25 carries. Steelman passed for 120 yards and until the final minutes completed all his pass attempts.

Galena comes from a conference (the Northwest Upstate Illini) that is run oriented, but the Pirates showed some passing ability. Romer was 12-for-21, for 203 yards. That was no surprise, Noard said.

"They were what we prepared for," he said. "But you can't give up three touchdowns in the last eight minutes. You just can't do that."

"I thought we did so many things well, and just the last six minutes are probably going to haunt us for a while."

Orwig finished his final high school football season with 1,356 rushing yards and 22 TDs in 145 attempts. Steelman, a senior, was 50-for-97 passing, with 813 yards and

six TDs. He ran for 10 TDs and 637 yards on 98 attempts. Junior Connor Daum caught 21 passes for 322 yards and three scores.

Stockton 60 Princeville 30

PRINCEVILLE – For the Princeville football team, bad things came in threes in a Class 1A playoffs opener.

Stockton broke open a close game on Nov. 2 by scoring after each of three third-period Princeville turnovers. That helped turn a two-point Stockton halftime lead into a 32-point lead 11 seconds into the fourth quarter.

The third-quarter turnovers – two fumbles and an interception – were among five for the Princes (7-3), the seventh seed in the 1A northern bracket. The Blackhawks (7-3) are 10th.

"It's tough to win good games if you lose the turnover battle, and that was one of the things that really hurt us," Princeville Coach Jon Carruthers said. "In games like this, you can't have that."

Stockton heads home for a second-round game Saturday (Nov. 9) against second-seeded Lena-Winslow.

The Blackhawks also won 20-7 in a 2019 playoff game in Princeville. This time, the pivotal period began with a 13-play Stockton drive that ended when Mark Detwiler scored from 1 yard with 5:34 to play.

Princeville still was in the game at that point, trailing 22-14 after a failed two-point attempt. But at midfield on the ensuing Princeville drive, senior quarterback Jake Williams was hit from behind as he prepared to pass, and the ball came loose. Stockton recovered to set up another 1-yard Detwiler scoring run at 2:18.

It took Stockton only two plays and 20 seconds to score again. From his own 25, Williams passed 10 yards to Kaden Blunier, who fumbled after a solid hit. On the next play, Detwiler scored for a 38-14 Stockton lead.

"That whole sequence kind of

turned the corner there a little bit," Stockton Coach Sean Downey said.

Princeville then had the ball for three plays before Arrison Bauer intercepted a Williams pass. After Detwiler ran 2 yards from the Stockton 36, the fourth quarter began and Carter Blair scored on a 62-yard run.

Just like that, Stockton led 46-14. "They kind of just out-physicaled us up front," Williams said.

Detwiler ran for 165 yards on 21 carries. Blair, a sophomore, and Jack Mensendike, a junior, also exceeded 100 yards rushing.

The first half was true to the pre-game billing – Stockton's ground-grinding style, typical of its Northwest Upstate Illini Conference, against a varied Princeville offense.

A first-quarter Princeville fumble led to an 11-play drive and an 8-0 Stockton lead two minutes into the second quarter. Stockton scored again before Princeville struck twice in the final 2:37, including a 47-yard pass from Williams to Hunter Johnson.

"We had some momentum building into halftime," Williams said. "We just felt like we needed to get a stop right away in the (second) half. But then they scored right away, and they just kind of controlled the clock."

That was Stockton's plan after halftime, according to Downey, who said Johnson and Williams were among the best players his team has faced.

Williams completed 11 of 22 passes for 206 yards on the year. He finished 106-for-185, for 1,820 yards and 28 TDs. He also ran for four scores. Johnson had a team-high 32 catches, 841 yards and 11 TDs. Junior Noah Geiger led rushers with eight TDs and 640 yards on 129 carries.

• Elsewhere – Despite playing home games, the LincolnLand small division suffered a wipeout in the Class 1A playoffs. Rushville-Industry (8-2) was first to go last Friday, losing 44-6 to Ottawa Marquette (6-4).

Saturday saw Rockford Lutheran (7-3) crush Annawan-Wethersfield (6-4), 42-21.

SCOREBOARD

Galena 43 Stark County 42

Galena 7 7 6 23 - 43
Stark County 7 7 14 14 - 42

Scoring Summary

First Quarter
G - Schumacher 39 run (Hernandez kick)
SC - Orwig 1 run (Frihetli kick)
Second Quarter
SC - Barnwell 7 pass from Steelman (Frihetli kick)
G - Romer 1 run (Hernandez kick)
Third Quarter
SC - Orwig 76 kickoff return (Frihetli kick)
SC - Orwig 8 run (Frihetli kick)
G - Romer 2 run (kick failed)
Fourth Quarter
SC - Orwig 13 run (Frihetli kick)
G - KeVERN 67 pass from Romer (Schumacher run)
SC - C.Daum 48 pass from Steelman (Frihetli kick)
G - Schumacher 4 run (Hernandez kick)
G - Romer 1 run (Schumacher run)

Team Statistics		
	G	SC
First downs	22	20
Rushes-yds	31-145	42-203
Yds per carry	4.7	4.8
Comp-Att-Int	13-23-0	9-12-0
Passing yds	218	141
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0

Individual Statistics
Rushing - G: Schumacher 13-84, Romer 15-48, Smith 1-7, Heller 2-6. SC: Orwig 25-135, Steelman 12-51, Barnwell 4-11, C.Daum 1-6.
Passing - G: Romer 12-21-0 203, Hefel 1-1-0 15, Schumacher 0-1-0 0. SC: Steelman 8-11-0 120, C.Daum 1-1-0 21.
Receiving - G: KeVERN 3-90, Hefel 3-45, Schumacher 3-36, Smith 1-18,

IHSA FOOTBALL PLAY-OFFS CLASS 1A First Round

• LeRoy 54, Aurora Christian 21
• Rockford Lutheran 42, Annawan-Wethersfield 21
• Ottawa Marquette 44, Rushville-Industry 6
• Galena 43, Stark County 42
• Lena-Winslow 70, Clifton Central 32
• Stockton 60, Princeville 30
• Gibson City-Melvin-Sibley 38, Cattin Salt Fork 7
• Sterling Newman Central Catholic 50, Chicago Hope Academy 22
• Belleville Althoff 60, Dupo 0
• Carrollton 44, Winchester West Central 8
• Casey-Westfield 39, Jacksonville Routt 21
• Mount Sterling Brown County 18, Greenfield-Northwestern 16
• Hardin Calhoun 38, Moweaqua Central A&M 7
• Sesser-Valier 30, Bridgeport Red Hill 6
• Camp Point Central 34, Nokomis 6
• Toledo Cumberland 28, Tuscola 6

Second Round All Games Saturday

Romer 1-15, McNett 1-8, Shulz 1-6.
SC: C.Daum 7-13, Saner 1-21, Barnwell 1-7.
Tackles - G: McNett 9, Nack 8. SC: Barnwell 12, Kinsella 11.
Stockton 60, Princeville 30
Stockton 0 16 22 22 - 60
Princeville 0 14 0 16 - 30

Scoring Summary Second Quarter

S - Blair 1 run (Mensendike run)
S - Detwiler 54 run (Olson run)
P - Johnson 47 pass from Williams (Day pass from Williams)
P - Williams 1 run (pass failed)
Third Quarter
S - Detwiler 1 run (run failed)

#1 LeRoy (10-0) at #9 Rockford Lutheran (7-3), 1 pm
#13 Ottawa Marquette (6-4) at #12 Galena (6-4), 1 pm
#2 Lena-Winslow (10-0) at #10 Stockton (7-3), 2 pm
#6 Sterling Newman Cent. Cath. (8-2) at #3 Gibson City-M-S (9-1), 2 pm
#1 Belleville Althoff (10-0) at #9 Carrollton (7-3), 2 pm
#4 Casey-Westfield (9-1) at #12 Brown County (6-4), 2:30 pm
#7 Sesser-Valier (8-2) at #2 Hardin Calhoun (9-1), 2 pm
#6 Toledo Cumberland (8-2) at #3 Camp Point Central (9-1), 2 pm
CLASS 2A First Round
• Farmington 21, Deer Creek-Mackinaw 0
• Taylor Ridge Rockridge 22, Lanark Eastland-Pearl City 8
• Elmwood-Brimfield 56, Fithian Oakwood 26
• Dwight/Gardner-South Wilmington 41, Momence 13
• Bismarck-Henning-Rossville-Alvin 14, Erie-Prophetstown 6
• Seneca 39, El Paso-Gridley 23
• Downs Tri-Valley 42, Bloomington

Team Statistics		
	S	P
First downs	34	26
Rushes-yds	56-416	30-103


S - Detwiler 1 run (E.Larson pass from Olson)
S - Detwiler 35 run (E.Larson pass from Olson)
Fourth Quarter
S - Blair 62 run (Mensendike run)
P - Day 6 pass from Williams (Lied pass from Williams)
S - Mensendike 16 run (E.Larson run)
P - Johnson 71 pass from Williams (Benningfield pass from Williams)
S - Marek 7 run (run failed)

Central Catholic 28
• Palos Heights Chicago Christian 53, Illini West 16
• Johnston City 46, Red Bud 13
• Warrensburg-Latham 35, Carmi White County 30
• Pana 21, Shelbyville 18
• Vandalia 41, Sangamon Valley 21
• Maroa-Forsyth 49, Dec. St. Teresa 13
• Chester 40, Westville 35
• Quincy Notre Dame 49, Flora 6
• Arthur-Lovington-Atwood-Hammond 54, Virden North Mac 32
Second Round All Games Saturday
#8 Rockridge (8-2) at #1 Farmington (10-0), 1 pm
#4 Elmwood-Brimfield (9-1) at #12 Dwight/Gardner-SW (7-3), 1 pm
#7 Seneca (9-1) at #2 Bismarck-Henning-RA (10-0), 2 pm
#6 Palos Hts. Chicago Christian (9-1) at #3 Downs Tri-Valley (9-1), 2 pm
#8 Warrensburg-Latham (8-2) at #1 Johnston City (9-1), 5 pm
#5 Vandalia (9-1) at #4 Pana (9-1), 1 pm
#7 Chester (9-1) at #2 Maroa-Forsyth (9-1), 2:30 pm
#6 Arthur-Lovington-A-H (9-1) at #3

Individual Statistics		
Rushing - S: Detwiler 21-165, Mensendike 15-121, Blair 12-112, Record 1-10, Glass 2-8, Marek 1-7, Olson 4- (minus-7). P: Lied 11-43, Williams 8-28, Geiger 9-27, Christianson 2-5.	Yds per carry	7.4
Passing - S: Olson 1-2-0 28. P: Williams 11-22-2 206.	Comp-Att-Int	1-2-0 11-22-2
Receiving - S: Blair 1-28. P: Johnson 4-134, Benningfield 2-24, Lied 1-19, Christianson 1-12, Blunier 1-10, Day 1-6, Geiger 1-1.	Passing yds	28 206
Tackles - P: Carruthers 13, Lied 9.	Fumbles-lost	4-2 4-3

Real Estate Auction

To help settle the Estate & Trust a auction we be held at 214 S.E 8th Ave. Galva IL. on November 17, 2024 Time 12:00 Noon personal property after



The home has a living room, dining room, kitchen & bedroom w/ ½ bath on the main floor. The upstairs has 2 bedrooms w/ full bath. The home has a full basement & a deck of the kitchen and a 2 car attached garage. There is a 28' x 28' shop w/ concrete floor and steel siding & roof all sitting on ¼ of an acre (+ or -). To see the inside call Adam at (309) 738-8858.

Terms: There will be a \$5,000.00 down payment day of auction and a Purchase Agreement signed after the auction sale. The balance due at closing on or before December 18th , 2024 when possession will be given. Title insurance to be furnished at closing. The home is being sold "as is where is" basis. All announcements made day of sale to take precedence over all others.

Appliances & furniture: Hisense French door fridge S.S. (1 year old); G.E. gas stove; Hot point washer & ele. dryer; 40" TCL T.V.; kitchen maid cabinet; Cavalier ice box; Sellers Kitchen cabinet; 2 oak commodes & dresser; dining & kitchen tables; 2 pcs. Bedroom set; cedar chest; davenport table; 2 recliners; ele. lift chair; tiffany style lamp; curio & jewelry cabinet; wood trunk; bent wood love set; Collectibles: C.I. skillets & book ends; sad iron; enamel ware; 1937 Galva year book & Twp. Danger sign; Michelin man ash tray; blown glass chicken; Hall pitcher; 36 pocket watches (newer); bull horns; costume jewelry; 40's & 50's J.D. pocket ledgers; cistern pump; bubble & ruby glass; I blooms; cream can; wash tubs; Household: Revere pots & pans; Pyrex; corning ware; Excell china service for 12; small kitchen appliances; towels comforters; 21 toy tractor: J.D. precision A; J.D. G, R, 70, 520, 630, 3010, Case 800, 600; AC WD, Ford 901; M.H. 44; Cat. Wheel loader & scraper, D 10 N, D11 R; 1/64th scale tractors; Tools: 60 gal. air compressor; cutting torch on cart; metal band saw; delta table saw; craftsman radial & band saw; rem line toolbox; welding table; benches; slige anvil; snap on allen sockets; I.H. sockets; ratcheting wrenches; ¼, 3/8, 1/2" sockets; 3/8 crow feet; open, box, & combo wrenches 2" & down; vise grips; 36" pipe wrench + others; 18" crescent wrench + others; pliers; hammers; drill bits; tap & dies; 2 chain saws; ele. tools; drop cords; hardware; Lawn & garden: Aries IKONA 52" zero turn mower 52" 23 hp. 305 hrs.; 2 Poulan pro push mowers (NIB); 5 hp. Snow blower; lawn tools; 8' al. ladder; other items!!!!!!

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The Prairie News Sports



Friday, November 8, 2024

Heartbreaker

Noard ranks 43-42 playoff loss among worst ever for Rebels

NICK VLAHOS

For The Prairie News

WYOMING – In 20 years as Stark County Football Coach, Jade Noard hadn't seen anything quite like what he saw last weekend.

He probably would prefer to wait at least another 20 years before he sees anything like it again.

Stark County led Galena by 15 points with 8:10 to play in a Class 1A state-playoffs opener on Nov. 2. Then, after a Galena score, Stark County regained a 14-point lead with 6:34 remaining. But when time expired, Galena had the lead and the victory, 43-42.

Myles Schumacher's two-point conversion run following Roman Romer's touchdown with 1:32 remaining at Gary Johnson Field provided the margin of victory for Galena (6-4), which was seeded 12th in the 1A northern bracket. Stark County (8-2) was seeded fifth.

The Rebels had one last chance, when Dillon Steelman passed to Ben Browning in the Galena end zone, but the Pirates broke up the attempt.

When Noard pondered it all a few days later, he sounded as if he still couldn't believe it. Among the 16 postseason losses Noard has coached at Stark County, it wasn't hard to figure out where this one fit.

"If it's not No. 1, I don't know what No. 1 would be," he said. "Just because of giving up a two-score lead that late.

"A lot of times in the playoffs, if you're losing in the fourth quarter, you have time to come to terms with it. It was just so abrupt. It's a tough one to take, because it was right there for the taking and it felt like we were in control for a good portion of the game."

Indeed, following a 14-14 halftime tie, Stark



Nolan Orwig celebrates a touchdown for Stark County in the third quarter of last Saturday's Class 1A playoff loss to Galena. Photo by Tammy Wilkinson.

County asserted itself in the third quarter. It began with Nolan Orwig scoring on a 76-yard return of the second-half kickoff. Orwig scored again later in the third to give the Rebels a two-touchdown lead.

After a Galena scoring run, Orwig's 13-yard TD scamper four minutes into the fourth period made it 35-20 in Stark County's favor. But on the ensuing Galena drive, on fourth-down-and-10 from the Pi-

rates 33-yard line, Romer threw a 67-yard scoring pass to Braden Kevern.

"We knock that down and I think the game's probably over and we might have won by three scores," Noard said.

Particularly galling from Noard's perspective was a Stark County offside penalty on the extra point. It prompted Galena to decide to run for two points instead of to kick for one.

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Sectional Success

Knobloch places 7th, girls team 3rd to reach state cross-country meet

By JEFF LAMPE

By The Prairie News

ROCK ISLAND – The competition keeps getting stiffer, but the Stark County cross country team still keeps making history.

Racing last Saturday at Saukie Golf Course in a Class 1A sectional, the Stark County girls team finished third to record its best sectional finish. That was due in part to a matching third-place finish by sophomore Dusti Smith.

Not to be outdone in the boys race, freshman Evan Knobloch became the first male runner for Stark

County to qualify for a state meet, placing seventh in a time of 15:59.

As a result, Stark County will be well-represented this Saturday at the Class 1A state meet held at Detweiller Park in Peoria. Girls are scheduled to run at 9 a.m., boys at 10.

Smith finished in 18:26 to earn a medal and was part of an all-Lincoln Trail



Freshman Evan Knobloch became the first Stark County male runner to qualify for the Class 1A state cross country meet, placing seventh last Saturday at the sectional.

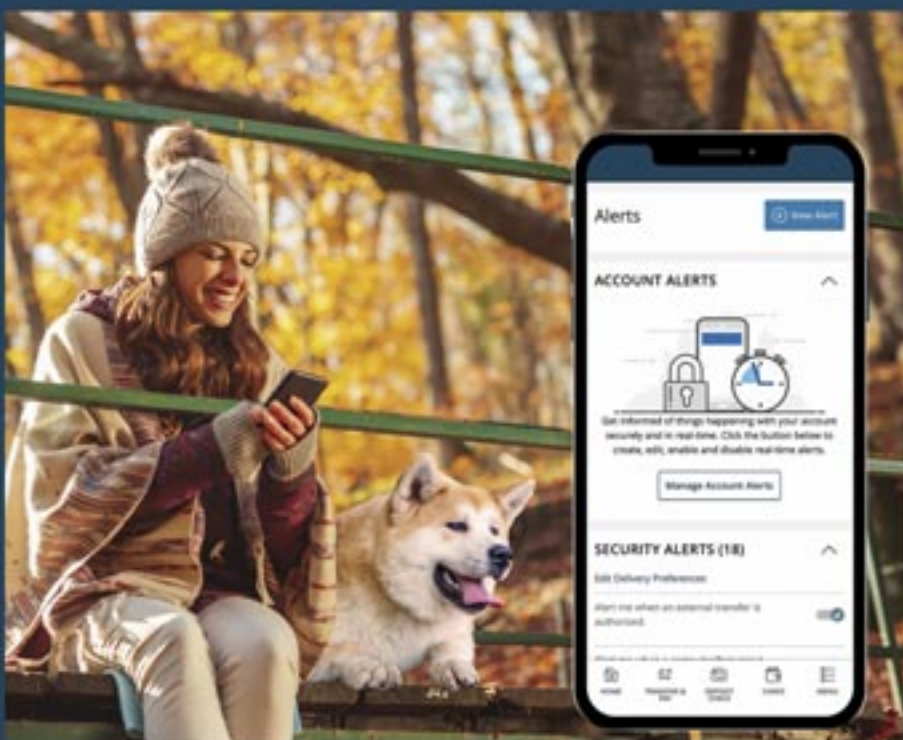
Conference top-five, the fastest of whom was winner Emily Downing of Cambridge. Downing finished in 17:46.

"Dusti simply puts up amazing race performances against the best of the best week after week running up front," Stark County Coach Bob Rennick said. "The girls were

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