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STEARMAN: Planes have the ‘cool factor’

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Shipley explained that because Stearmans have a wheel in the back of the plane, landing in crosswinds can be tricky.

“You have to keep your foot on that rudder, otherwise she’s going to turn around on you,” Shipley said.

Tuesday’s relatively wind-free, sunny, 78-degree day was perfect weather for flying an open-cockpit plane, pilots agreed.

Among those on hand was Dick Sisson of Virden, a longtime Stearman admirer who acquired his rebuilt 1942 model three years ago.

“Before we had our last child, we said when he graduates college, we’re buying a Stearman,” Sisson recalled.

When son Noah graduated from the University of Illinois-Springfield four years ago, the Sissons started looking for a relatively affordable Stearman.

“Everybody wants to ride in these. It’s got the big motor, the biplane look,” Sisson said. “It’s definitely got the cool factor.”

Stearmans are not a young man’s hobby, though, with prices of \$80,000 to \$250,000, according to Shipley. He said one year, a pilot from the Netherlands took the wings off his plane and shipped it to the United States to attend the Galesburg fly-in.

More than 10,000 Stearmans were built in the 1930s and 1940s and were adapted from a design made by Lloyd Stearman. After World War II, many Stearmans were used by crop dusters until the 1970s.

Stearmans can be flown from either of their two cockpits and reach speeds of up to 100 mph.

One of the youngest pilots at Yates City on Tuesday was Brien Sager, 39, of Tullahoma, Tenn. A first-timer at the Galesburg gathering, Sager said he has been involved in aviation since he was 6 and was flying his father’s plane during this year’s Fly-In.

“It’s been a blast. Everybody is very friendly,” he said. “It’s cool landing in the grass with corn and beans all around you instead of on pavement. It’s a different type of aviation here.”

Other stops on the Stearman tour include Wednesday in Kewanee, Thursday in Geneseo and Friday at Wolford’s Farm near Abingdon for the grand finale.



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WIND TURBINES: NOT SO GREEN


The following are excerpts from a commentary by Austin Gae, a research associate for the Center for Energy, Climate, and Environment at The Heritage Foundation (heritage.org).

Onshore wind farms require eight times the amount of critical minerals as natural gas power plants do. ... The staggering quantities of such materials, such as copper and rare earth metals, are environmentally damaging. Mining is vital for economic progress, but the excessive extraction required for wind turbines is out of proportion to the energy produced.


Consider that for every megawatt of power capacity, a natural gas power plant requires about 1 ton of critical minerals, while a nuclear power plant needs 6 tons. In contrast, onshore wind plants require 11 tons, and offshore wind demands 17 tons of critical minerals - for the same megawatt of energy output.




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THE WEEK AHEAD

This Week's Hot Pick

- **Fall Festival** – The Elmwood Fall Festival starts today, Sept. 4, and runs through Saturday, Sept. 6. Event features Boden carnival rides, carnival food, bingo, a vendor market, live music Friday and Saturday evenings and a Saturday parade as 12:30 p.m. The theme is “Pixar.”
- **Ag Day** – The free Ag Day festival is Sunday, Sept. 7, at Williamsfield’s Doubet-Benjamin Park from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free breakfast. More than 20 free activities start at 10:30 a.m until 3 p.m. Pie and ice cream served at 1 p.m.

This Week's Events

- **Fall Gardening** – Illinois Extension Master Gardener Trudy Yazujian will discuss fall gardening cleanup and seed saving on Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. at Brimfield Public Library. Free program open to ages 18 and over.
- **Community Luncheon** – Union Church of Brimfield community luncheon is Sept. 9 at noon. Spaghetti and meatballs, lettuce salad, garlic bread, dessert and drink. \$7.
- **4H-H Meeting** – The Kickapoo Kickers 4-H club meets Sept. 9 at 6 p.m. at Burns Farm, east of Kickapoo. New members welcome. Call (309) 208-1209.
- **Play Group** – Morrison & Mary Wiley Library in Elmwood has restarted play group for children not yet in schools on Wednesday mornings at 9 a.m.

Future Events

- **Blood Drive** – Farmington United Methodist Church has a blood drive Sept. 12 from noon to 5 p.m. at the church fel-

lowship hall, 187 W. Fulton St. For an appointment call 1-800-733-2767 or visit redcrossblood.org.

- St. Patrick Catholic Church in Elmwood has a blood drive Sept. 25 from noon to 5 p.m. in the church hall. For appointments call/text (309) 219-3900.
- **Waste Collection** – Peoria County has a

household hazardous waste collection event Sept. 13 from 7 a.m. to noon at Three Sisters Park in Chillicothe. Peoria County residents only. Accepted materials include oil-based paint, used motor oil, insecticides, pesticides, herbicides, lead-acid batteries, old gasoline, cleaning products, paint thinner, lawn chemicals, pool chemicals, fluorescent bulbs and more.

- **Live Concert** – The John Price Trio performs 1970s and 1980s easy-listening music Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. at Brimfield Public Library. Free concert open to all ages.
- **Harvest Home** – Harvest Home dinner Sept. 18 at Yates City Community Center, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Publicize Your Event

Email information about your upcoming event to us at news@wklypost.com.

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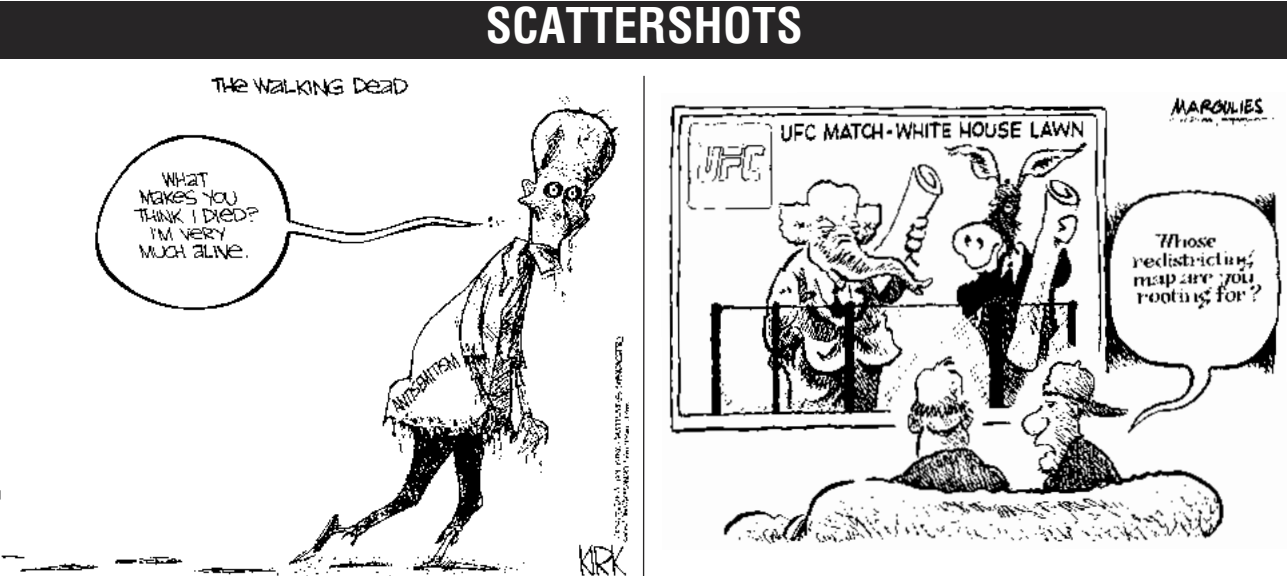
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- Crowfoot, Blackfeet warrior and orator

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Of Moose and men, Dahinda Days & a big one

Rambling through central Illinois, pondering what plant it was that gave me the latest itchy rash all over my arms and that somehow creeped through a shirt onto my back.

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Farmington Moose Lodge 1571 is officially the hottest place to hang out on Thursday nights. No surprise there, since a ticket bought at the Moose Lodge this week could win you \$107,140 (minus taxes, of course). The lodge's Queen of Hearts Jackpot has been steadily building over the past few months, pushing membership over 1,000 and fueling impressive ticket sales. Last week, with the pot at just over \$103,255, the Moose sold more than \$10,000 worth of tickets.

That's a lot of \$5 bills – the cost of a single ticket. You can also buy five for \$20. Tickets are sold all week and you need not be present

to win. You do have to be a member, though. Here's hoping the Queen of Hearts comes out of the final nine cards before the joker, otherwise the pot dips dramatically.

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After three years of sizzling in the heat, **Andy Fritz** has wisely opted to switch his Dahinda Days Native American gathering from June to what should be a more temperate Sept. 27. I'm still impressed that the guy dancing in the buffalo hide at last summer's 95-degree steamfest survived. Activities are held at Dahinda General Store at 1457 Knox Highway 15 right along the scenic Spoon River. Drums and dancing will start about noon and run on and off until 4 p.m. Local vendors will have items for sale all day, including Native American crafts and food. ... Speaking of Native Americans, hanging next to me at work is a map of Indian Trails in Knox County copied out of one or another history book. The map was prepared by **Eva Chapin Maple** of Ma-

quon years ago. From time to time I'll ponder those trails and imagine how cool this area must have been in the early 1800s, with huge white oaks and giant American chestnuts towering over the prairies. Sigh.

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Thank you to readers who have responded to our pleas for bigger tomatoes. And thanks to **Pat Gilles** of Kickapoo, who finally brought in a meaty 'mater worthy of discussion. Gilles' Hollywood Giant weighed in at exactly 2 pounds and is the leader in the clubhouse with a few more days to go before we shut off entries on Sept. 9 at noon and mail out the \$50 check. ... What is it about the water in Kickapoo that makes such big vegetables? ... Parting shot: **Merrill Goedeke** of Maquon stopped by this summer to offer up his list of the tastiest testicles: 1. turkey, 2. beef, 3. pig. "Just be careful to get rid of that membrane on turkey balls or they will explode on you when you put them in the grease."

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We can keep earth, if we pass climate test

A recent change in climate policy by the Trump Administration threatens to change everything on earth – from the fast-warming planet itself to all the life on it.

On July 29, Lee Zeldin, the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, announced “the largest deregulatory action in the history of the United States.” The White House, reported The New York Times, planned to “erase limits on greenhouse-gas emissions from cars and trucks on the nation’s roads.”

The action, the Times continued, “... flatly denies the overwhelming scientific evidence of climate change.”

The decision dovetails with earlier Trump Administration choices to “scrap restrictions on pollution from power plants, halt key measurements of greenhouse gases,” and since July, cancel most federal “wind and solar energy projects ...”

In essence, the people who want to Make America Great Again also want to Make the World Hot Again. (The last time the earth was this hot was 120,000 years ago.) If they do, climate chaos will be the rule by the end of this century.

That’s what the facts point to. For example:

- According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Ad-

ministration (NOAA), the atmospheric concentration of CO2 prior to the Industrial Revolution was, for almost 6,000 years, a steady 280 parts per million (ppm).

- Then came the age of coal and oil and by 1925 the CO2 content was 305 ppm and climbing fast. Today, 100 years and 1.5 trillion tons of atmospheric CO2 later, it’s an even faster-climbing 425 ppm.

- If we, like the Trump Administration, deny “the overwhelming scientific evidence of climate change,” atmospheric CO2 will soar to between an off-the-charts 670 and 700 ppm by the year 2100.

In his new book, “We Are Eating the Earth,” Michael Grunwald puts those numbers into context. For example, “The earth hasn’t heated up this quickly in 485 million years” and “... the last 10 years were the 10 hottest years ever recorded.”

Worse, “We’ve emitted more heat-trapping greenhouse gases” since the 1997 Kyoto Protocol, the first international agreement to limit CO2 in the atmosphere, than “we emitted in all human history before Kyoto.”

Grunwald says all these facts point to our growing “land problem.”

“We need to start treating the limited land we’ve got as our most precious resource,” he explains, “because it needs to produce much more food to sustain us and absorb much more carbon to save us.”

Instead, we’re doing the opposite. “Our agricultural footprint is already the size of all of Asia plus all

of Europe, and the more it expands, the more nature’s footprint shrinks, expelling the carbon stored in its soils and vegetation into our overheated atmosphere.”

In short, we are eating the earth: The more we expand today’s meat-rich, biofuel-focused agriculture, the more we doom coming generations to climate failure or worse.

“If current trends hold,” he writes, “the world’s farmers will need to clear at least a dozen more Californias’ worth of land to fill nearly 10 billion bellies by 2050. That would wipe out the Amazon rainforest and other natural carbon storehouses that are ... our best defense against climate change.”

We can change that trajectory, he explains, and, no, it doesn’t involve recent food flops like “vertical farming,” and lab-made meat or too-slow regenerative agriculture.

One thing we cannot do is what the Trump Administration is now doing: declare climate change a hoax and simply walk away. It’s not a hoax.

In fact, “The climate is a test,” Grunwald explains, paraphrasing a former environmental clairvoyant, “if we pass, we may get to keep the planet.”

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RAILROAD: ‘Just a fleecing of the taxpayers’

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township. It’s amassed about \$7,500 in such expenses over two years, according to township Highway Commissioner Matt Perham.

“It’s just a fleecing of the taxpayers by a bunch of attorneys,” Perham said earlier this week. “They said it would take two years. Well, it’s been two years and we haven’t gotten anywhere. There’s just no ending to it.”

In July 2023, BNSF requested the unguarded Whittaker Road crossing be closed. The railroad cited safety concerns and lack of use. Local officials oppose closure because oversized farm equipment uses the crossing and proposed detours are unsafe, among other reasons.

Progress toward a resolution, including an evidentiary hearing, was expected during the status hearing last week. But the agreed-to depositions of Perham and civil engineer Patrick Meyer, set for Aug. 7 and Aug. 12 in Peoria, did not take place because BNSF representatives missed the initial appointment.

Dan Hronek, an attorney for BNSF, blamed a new

paralegal in his office who wasn’t familiar with procedures. Hronek also suggested Noah Miller, the attorney who is representing the township, didn’t make him aware of the deposition dereliction.

“After the first date came and went, it was a matter of professional courtesy that we hear from Mr. Miller’s office rather than the day of the hearing say ‘I object’ and be completely silent during that time,” Hronek said during the status hearing.

The depositions were to be taken via internet conferencing. That also is how the status hearings have been conducted.

“He requested the depositions. I don’t believe the township was under any obligation to remind him,” Miller said about Hronek, who is based in Chicago. “The clients were ready to

go. They came to our offices ready to be deposed but just didn’t hear from the railroad.”

Miller objected to rescheduled depositions, based on expense and inconvenience, but Kirkland-Montague overruled him. No new date had been set as of early this week, according to Perham. He sees all of it as stalling tactics by BNSF, which has the financial wherewithal to handle legal costs.

In addition to attorneys’ fees, the township owes Meyer about \$7,000 for work he’s performed regarding this case. According to Perham, the engineering and legal fees constitute a substantial amount of the budget in a township of about 400 residents.

“It’s very irritating to a guy who drives a 1993

plow truck that has three different colors, I can tell you that,” Perham said. “We’re pretty frugal and I carry a black balance, but this is not what I would call frugal money-spending.”

BNSF has proposed farm equipment use Illinois Route 78 as an alternative crossing. Perham said distance from Whittaker Road is too far, according to state statute. He also said there is insufficient clearance under a bridge that carries the railroad above the state highway.

“If this wasn’t a public-safety issue, I’d just settle,” Perham said. “But there’s no good way to get that farming equipment under the viaduct.”

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Police reports

• PEORIA – A Peoria man was found guilty of murdering his girlfriend, who was found with two mortal gunshot wounds in 2021 in a ditch west of Kickapoo.

Joshua A. McGee, 39, also was convicted Aug. 20 in Peoria County Circuit Court of unlawful possession of a weapon by a felon. The verdicts culminated a three-day trial. Sentencing for the crimes McGee committed Aug. 22, 2021, is scheduled for Oct. 2, per the Peoria County State’s Attorney’s Office.

Alerted by a 911 telephone call, Peoria County Sheriff’s Office deputies found Ashley Tankersley, 37, of Peoria lying in a ditch along U.S. Route 150 near Philander Chase Lane. She died at OSF Saint Francis Medical Center in Peoria.

McGee was arrested at a rest area north of Springfield following an hours-long standoff. A search of his vehicle brought forth a handgun, two spent shell casings, Tankersley’s purse and her phone. Peoria County Sheriff Chris Watkins, who was a captain at the time, traced the 911 call to McGee’s phone.

• ELMWOOD – A Yates City man was accused of passing a counterfeit \$20 bill at an Elmwood convenience store.

Security video revealed Zachary R. Cassel, 32, used the fake cash to buy a pack of cigarettes and two Illinois Lottery tickets about 9:45 p.m. Aug. 11 at Casey’s, 811 W. Main St., according to the Elmwood Police Department. A clerk determined the bill was counterfeit after Cassel left the store.

Cassel was charged with fraud and received a notice to appear in Peoria County Circuit Court. He also was cited for driving with a suspended license.

• PEORIA – An Edwards man was arrested after he fled the scene of a traffic accident in Peoria.

Kayden E. McBride, 18, was the passenger in a westbound 2016 Ford Focus that struck a curb and wrecked shortly after 2:15 a.m. Aug. 10 on War Memorial Drive west of Big Hollow Road, according to a Peoria police report. Also fleeing on foot was the driver, 18-year-old Keylon M. Schutz of Peoria.

McBride was located at a nearby apartment. Both men said they fled because they were scared. Both men were accused of resisting arrest. McBride also was accused of obstructing an officer, and Schutz was accused of reckless driving. A cannabis grinder was found inside the car.

• BRIMFIELD – A Galesburg man was accused of drunken driving following a single-vehicle accident.

Joseph M. Wiegand, 35, was driving a 2018 Jeep Wrangler at the time of the wreck, shortly after 7 p.m. Aug. 9 in the 400 block of E. Knoxville St., a heavily redacted Peoria County Sheriff’s Office report stated. Brimfield firefighters and BYE Ambulance Service also responded.

Wiegand was transported to OSF Saint Francis Medical Center in Peoria, where he was treated for unspecified injuries. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane use and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

• HANNA CITY – A Farmington man appeared to avoid injury from a single-vehicle wreck south of Hanna City. Jesse J. Ebert was driving a 2013 Chrysler shortly after 6:30 p.m. Aug. 6 in the 9400 block of W. Smithville Rd. when the driver’s-side front tire fell off the vehicle, according to a Peoria County Sheriff’s Office report. The vehicle ended up facing west in a north-side ditch.

• HANNA CITY – Oversized-load semi-trailer trucks might have indirectly caused sparks to fly inside a Hanna City residence, according to authorities.

Logan-Trivoli firefighters and a Peoria County Sheriff’s Office deputy were summoned about 2 p.m. Aug. 5 to the 300 block of N. First St. The residents there said the sparks fell from the ceiling near an air conditioner, according to a sheriff’s-office report.

A wire from a telephone pole attached to the house extended to nearby Farmington Road and was hanging low above it. Fire officials noted other recent calls about low-hanging wires, which may be from an increased number of oversized loads passing through town because of detours.

No damage inside the residence was reported. Ameren Illinois was called to remove the wire.

• PEORIA – An Edelstein-area man was arrested on illegal-drugs charges less than a week after he was cited for traffic violations.

Ronnie L. Bodtke, 41, was accused of unlawful methamphetamine possession, obstructing justice, attempting to elude an officer, driving on a suspended license, disregarding a stop sign and improper use of registration regarding an incident about 6 p.m. Aug. 8 at Montana and Oregon streets in Peoria.

A Peoria County Sheriff’s Office report about that incident was heavily redacted. So was a report from Aug. 3, when a deputy stopped Bodtke while he was driving a U-Haul truck

about 10 p.m. in the 3000 block of W. Starr St. in Peoria. The truck did not have functional brake lights.

Bodtke was cited for the brake-light malfunction, as well as for driving with a suspended license.

• PEORIA – An Edwards man was accused of the armed robbery of \$30 from a gasoline station in Peoria.

Officers stopped Sergio Delgado-Rodriguez, 26, as he was driving a 2024 Chevrolet Trax sport-utility vehicle shortly after 2:30 a.m. Aug. 2 at Grinnell and Livingston streets. Delgado-Rodriguez matched the description of a suspect security video captured robbing the BP station at 3202 SW Adams St.

A Glock 26 handgun was found under the driver’s seat. Delgado-Rodriguez was arrested for armed robbery, possession of a firearm without a valid FOID card and aggravated unlawful possession of a weapon. He also was accused of expired vehicle registration and illegal possession of cannabis.

• FARMINGTON – Zachary D. Beintema of Brimfield was accused of multiple crimes following a traffic stop at 4 p.m. Aug. 11 at Illinois Route 78 and Cottonwood Road south of Farmington, according to a partial Fulton County Sheriff’s Office report. It indicated Beintema was driving a 2007 Chevrolet pickup truck, that he received two tickets and that adult-use cannabis in the vehicle was confiscated and destroyed.

• EDWARDS – Shortly before 6:45 p.m. Aug. 6, Joel E. Brown of Peoria was driving a northbound 2020 BMW X5 on Taylor Road near Wildlife Prairie Road south of Edwards when the vehicle struck a deer that emerged from the west. Brown was uninjured, according to a Peoria County Sheriff’s Office report. The vehicle sustained damage but was drivable. The impact killed the deer.

• HANNA CITY – A garbage truck damaged a vehicle parked in a Hanna City lot.

The GFL garbage truck was servicing a dumpster shortly after 11 a.m. Aug. 7 at Whitmore Gymnasium, 511 N. Main St. As the truck’s driver, Jason T. Waugh, pulled forward to service another dumpster, the vehicle struck the driver’s-side fender of a Toyota, according to a Peoria County Sheriff’s Office report.

• GALESBURG – These were among calls to which the Knox County Sheriff’s Office responded between Aug. 3-16: DOA, Dahinda; unwanted subject, Dahinda; alarm, Dahinda; driving complaint, Dahinda; two suspicious vehicles, Yates City; fire, Galva; suspicious vehicle, Williamsfield.

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TROOPS: Trump: ‘We’re going in’ to Chicago

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ramp up immigration enforcement in Chicago at some point this week. But the call, Pritzker said, was more rhetorical than informational.

Bovino, who was recently described in a New York Times article as the face of Trump’s immigration policies, led immigration operations in L.A., which included aggressive and sometimes controversial tactics leading to claims of racial profiling, according to the Times.

“Any rational person who has spent even the most minimal amount of time studying human history has to ask themselves on one important question: Once they get the citizens of this nation comfortable with the current atrocities committed under the color of law, what comes next?” Pritzker said.

To what extent the effort will be aided by the National Guard is unclear. But just minutes before Pritzker took questions, Trump removed any doubt that he’d like to deploy the National Guard – even as a federal judge in California ruled Tuesday that his Guard deployment in that city was illegal.

“We’re going in. I didn’t say when we’re going in,” Trump said from the Oval Office, repeating that he wants Pritzker to call him and ask for help.

Naval Station Great Lakes in North Chicago will be the staging grounds for ICE, the Sun-Times reported. Pritzker said staging began Monday.

The governor also said he believes the Trump administration planned to come to Chicago in September to target Mexican Independence Day celebra-

tions.

“Let’s be clear: The terror and cruelty is the point, not the safety of anyone living here,” he said.

Chicago has one of the largest Latino populations in the nation, and 74% of that group are of Mexican heritage, according to a study last year by the University of Illinois Chicago. The city’s Mexican Independence Day parade is scheduled for Sept. 14.

A federal judge in California ruled Tuesday that Trump’s troop deployment to Los Angeles in June to fight crime violated an 1878 law prohibiting the military from carrying out domestic law enforcement.

Labor Day weekend was violent in Chicago. Fifty-eight people were shot and eight were killed in incidents across the city, which included three mass shootings. The violence marked

an uptick from last year’s Labor Day weekend, when 22 people were shot and eight were killed.

Chicago Mayor Brandon Johnson blamed Trump for the city’s violence problems because Trump’s administration has withheld federal funding for violence prevention.

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Police tech company appears on state’s radar

By **ANDREW ADAMS**
Capitol News Illinois

CHICAGO – An automatic license-plate reader company used by hundreds of police departments around Illinois broke state law by allowing federal border-enforcement officers to access Illinois license-plate camera data, according to Illinois Secretary of State Alexi Giannoulias.

The company, Flock Safety, was also allegedly used by out-of-state police earlier this year to look for

a woman who recently had an abortion. That sparked the secretary of state’s office to audit Flock.

License-plate readers are cameras that can automatically detect the license plate, make, model and other details of cars while they’re driving. These details are logged and entered into a database that can be searched and shared among law-enforcement agencies, governments and private companies.

A 2023 state law, which was backed by Giannoulias, prohibits operators of license-plate readers from sharing the data they collect for the purpose of enforcing immigration or abortion-related laws.

Giannoulias alleges that Flock gave U.S. Customs and Border Patrol access to Illinois data as part of a pilot program. Flock also didn’t have any safeguards to prevent other out-of-state police from violating Illinois’ license-plate reader law, according to Giannoulias.

Giannoulias said the company’s actions “put them in direct violation of Illinois law” in a video statement Monday.

“We will not tolerate any violations to our data sharing and privacy laws,” Giannoulias said. “Moving forward, we encourage local law enforcement to closely examine their relationship with Flock and ensure that their use of this technology is compliant with the law.”

The law prohibiting this kind of data sharing does not contain any specific penalties for violating it.

Giannoulias’ office told Capitol News Illinois it is conducting an investigation into the matter. The office has been in talks with the state’s attorney general, although it declined to describe specifics.

At least one city, Evanston, has deactivated its Flock cameras and begun the process of canceling its contract with the surveillance company. In a statement, the city called the situation “deeply troubling.”

A spokesperson for Flock, meanwhile, said that they were unaware of any ongoing investigation and that the company disagreed with the secretary of state’s legal assertions.

“We clearly communicated poorly,” Flock CEO Garrett Langley wrote in a blog post earlier this week. “We also didn’t create distinct permissions and protocols in the Flock system to ensure local compliance for federal agency users.”

In that statement, Langley said the company had paused all pilot programs with federal agencies.

Flock does not disclose its customers, but a database based on news reports and company statements assembled by the Electronic Frontier Foundation found about 90 police departments in Illinois that are confirmed to use Flock cameras.

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PIA surpasses 80,000 passengers for first time

PEORIA – July 2025 capped a historic summer at General Wayne A. Downing Peoria International Airport, with an unprecedented 80,836 passengers, a 26% increase over July 2024.

The milestone not only set an all-time high but continued a trend, with 10 of the last 12 months setting monthly records.

“This is truly a milestone mo-



Roger Woodcock of Farmington was elected and installed as president of the Illinois Moose Association on Aug. 23 during the annual convention in St. Louis. Illinois has 72 Moose lodges and 46,000 members.

ment,” said Gene Olson, director of airports for the Metropolitan Airport Authority of Peoria. “Crossing into the 80,000 range is something we’ve never seen before.”

While July represents the peak of summer travel, airport officials said demand naturally tapers in August with the return of the school year.

Still, PIA was preparing for a busy Labor Day holiday weekend, with more than 14,000 travelers expected, a 17% increase over last year.

Genealogical Society meeting features Kamm

PEORIA – At 6p.m., Sept. 11, the Peoria County Genealogical Society will hold its monthly member meeting at the Peoria Public Library North Branch to hear from Ava Kamm, owner of Peoria Camera Shop.

She will present her program, “Photo Restoration and Preservation,” and will share practical tips and tricks for restoring and preserving photographs. She will be appearing in person. Participants may join via Zoom or in person.

Kamm will discuss how the shop’s sophisticated equipment and expertise can assist in preservation efforts. Kamm also will talk about the various workshops Peoria Camera offers to the community.

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Stalled green tomatoes? Give it time

By CHRIS ENROTH
University of Illinois Cooperative Extension

MACOMB – The summer is nearly over, and I still haven’t picked any of the large tomatoes that I painstakingly started indoors and nurtured in the early spring.

Meanwhile, the “wild” cherry tomatoes that reseed themselves every year in my yard seem to be doing great and have garnished many of my dishes in the absence of the larger slicing varieties that I would prefer.

Turns out, there are many reasons that can delay tomato ripening. Some are within our control, but others are certainly beyond our control. With all the possible ripening-delay causes, it can be tough to pinpoint one particular issue. Let’s look at two particular causes that can delay tomato ripening: potassium deficiency and temperature.

Potassium is an important nutrient for fruit development and ripening. While being deficient in a soil nutrient may seem like a fertilizer problem, Illinois soils often have adequate amounts of potassium for tomato fruit ripening.

When tomato growers experience stalled tomato ripening, soil tests often show adequate potassium levels. However, when testing the tissues of the tomato plant, they may reveal a deficiency.

What impedes tomato plants from taking up potassium? If we look back to the end of June and all of July, we endured lots of rain. Around Macomb, multiple rain gauges recorded over 10 inches for July. With lots of rain comes lots of clouds. And when it wasn’t cloudy, we were engulfed in a smog-laden ambiance from Canadian wildfire smoke.

Both excess water and low light levels impede the uptake of potassium and can cause ripening problems.

Even as our soils dry and the skies return to a crisp blue, the poor potassium uptake may continue to impact the tomato ripening process. As the tomatoes begin to turn, they may still suffer from disorders such as yellow shoulder, internal whitening and uneven ripening.

Tomatoes originated in the Andes Mountains of South America, with their ideal average temperature of 75 degrees Fahrenheit. The optimum temperature range for ripening tomatoes is 68 to 77 degrees. The further temperatures stray out of this range, the slower the ripening. And when temperatures stay out of this range for extended periods, ripening may halt completely.

Once again, our July 2025 weather brought both daily highs and lows that stayed above 77 degrees for several days – long enough to significantly pause tomato fruit ripening.

Temperatures above 85 degrees hinder tomato plants from producing lycopene and carotene, the pigments that give a traditional ripe tomato its color. This often causes the fruit to appear yellowish-green to yellowish-orange.

If you’ve noticed a lack of solutions in this article, that’s because both potassium deficiency and temperature issues stem from the weather. The best approach is to wait it out. As late summer weather begins to change, tomato ripening should return to normal.

We still have all of September for tomatoes to ripen. But, if you are facing an impending frost, tomatoes can be ripened indoors. When the immature tomato fruit has shifted from a dark green to a lighter green or a little blush, that’s all you need to pick it and bring it inside to finish ripening.

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

EVERYBODY'S A COMEDIAN.

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

OF COURSE, THAT'S CONTINGENT UPON TARIFFS.

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

I'M REALLY KINDA LOOKING FOR AN ARRANGEMENT THAT MAYBE SAYS "I'M SORRY....YOU FEEL THAT WAY."

GRIN & BEAR IT

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"Ms. Figby, you were supposed to remind me not to be a jerk today!"

Weekly SUDOKU

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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 14

CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR 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.

RJ LIAJ, GU RJ'TJ DPHOX,

IQEPK KLGTXK KLEPZICV VIXZ

KE BDIX KLJ SIWJ EU DGUJ.

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. FOOD & DRINK: The Middle Eastern dish called falafel is made mostly of what ingredient?

2. GEOGRAPHY: Which country has the most UNESCO World Heritage sites?

3. TELEVISION: What is the name of Hawkeye's living quarters in the "M*A*S*H" sitcom?

4. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a male swan called?

5. LITERATURE: Which Irish author wrote his last novel in crayon?

6. MEASUREMENTS: How many square feet are in a square yard?

7. SCIENCE: What's the main function of red blood cells?

8. MOVIES: Streaming movies became eligible for the 2021 Oscar awards for what reason?

9. ANATOMY: What type of acid is found in the human stomach?

10. U.S. CITIES: Which city was named for a British prime minister?

Answers

1. Chickpeas or fava beans.

2. Italy.

3. The Swamp.

4. A cob.

5. James Joyce.

6. 9.

7. To carry oxygen.

8. COVID-19 pandemic.

9. Hydrochloric acid.

10. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania (William Pitt the Elder).

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TOP 10 MOVIES

1. KPop Demon Hunters (PG)

2. Weapons (R)

3. Freakier Friday (PG)

4. The Fantastic Four: First Steps (PG-13)

5. The Bad Guys 2 (PG)

6. Nobody 2 (R)

7. Superman (PG-13)

8. Honey Don't! (R)

9. The Naked Gun (PG-13)

10. Jurassic World: Rebirth (PG-13)

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Pages From The Past

Compiled by Andy Latora

5 Years Ago

- The spread of COVID-19 is getting worse, possibly tied to reopening schools, both K-12 and colleges. Despite more than 140 confirmed cases in the communities that feed into the Brimfield, Elmwood, Farmington and Princeville school districts, school officials report they have been largely spared. There are very few positive cases in local schools.
- Elmwood District 322’s budget projections for 2020-21 show a possible \$2 million deficit, which includes a \$821,000 deficit in the four operating funds.
- The Princeville Village Board set a truth-in-taxation public hearing about a proposed increase in property taxes, which is necessary to make up for previous miscalculations, according to President Jeff Troutman. The proposal called for a tax increase of more than 5%.

10 Years Ago

- All four districts that fund BYE Ambulance approved a change to its contract that will allow BYE to serve the south and east areas of the Williamsfield Fire Protection District, according to Russ Galbreath.
 - Things are moving in Williamsfield. In the last few months, St. James Catholic Church moved its main building and the public library moved into a new facility. Another emotionally moving experience was relocating a 1968 Huey helicopter from the cemetery to the American Legion Hall.
- 55 Years Ago
- Lloyd Taylor of Yates City had an accident on a recent afternoon while sitting in his yard. A tree branch knocked a brick from the chimney, which struck Taylor on the top of his head.
- 70 Years Ago
- Princeville State Bank announced a new 24-hour banking service with installation of a night-deposit vault.

- 85 Years Ago
- Milk coming to the Elmwood Cheese Factory increased threefold. Fred Hadler reports prospects for a continuous increase are favorable. With rains, milk production is picking up and other cheese factories in this territory report nice increases.

95 Years Ago

 - Hunting licenses were received recently and demand for them is large. Licenses were delayed because it was believed that the legislature would make some changes in the game laws.
 - Oil has been added to the streets in Elmwood this week and the application was so plentiful that one lady was heard to say that we had another hard rain when a little girl responded, “Well, it must have rained black cats, Mama.”

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ICC hosting Landscape and Garden Day on Saturday

- For The Weekly Post

EAST PEORIA – The Illinois Central College horticulture program will welcome community members to the 44th Annual Landscape and Garden Day on Saturday, Sept. 6, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the ICC Horticulture Land Lab on the East Peoria Campus. The free event is open to the public.
- This year’s theme, “STEAM in the Garden: Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math,” invites visitors to explore how innovation intersects with gardening. Guests can attend educational seminars, explore interactive exhibits and enjoy activities for all ages. Seminar topics include:

• Weird and Wonderful.

• How Technology is Revolutionizing the Landscape Industry.

• Indoor Gardening for Food and Fun.

Attendees will also get a first look at the newest All-America Selections winners, featuring the best and brightest flowers and vegetables available for next year’s home gardens. Highlights include:

• A plant sale featuring perennials and houseplants grown by ICC horticulture students.

• A native plant sale benefiting the Student Association for the Environment.

• Displays from local garden clubs, nurseries, and landscapers.
- EST. 1954

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THE PIONEER CITY

CITIZEN

OF THE

SEASON

Over 50 years of service, 50 years of dedication and sacrifice to deliver care to our communities;

Congratulations and a heartfelt Thank You to Peg Gibson and Mike Miller, the latest to receive the city’s distinguished Citizen of the Season award.

Over 50 years ago, in June 1973, Kiwanis members and volunteers went door to door collecting money and stressing the need for an ambulance service within the three communities of Brimfield, Yates City, and Elmwood (BYE). Not long after that, Peg and Mike joined the organization and have been the driving force ever since.

Recognizing “Charter Members” of any local service organization makes one really appreciate the benefits in the community. Having an ambulance service in our rural communities cuts down response time significantly.

Starting with nowhere to house their ambulance to using the garage behind what is now the Lampe’s publication, through the years they have grown and currently have living quarters in Brimfield/Elmwood and four ambulances housed at these stations.

Today, there are 25 EMTs and only 5 advanced EMTs running four ambulances, covering 650 square miles, averaging 2 calls a day.

A call to service, for a life-and-death cause, for over 50 years Peg and Mike have dedicated their time and talents, and they are asking who is next? Who will step up to continue this life-saving service for our rural communities? Talking with Peg and Mike, they echoed the same message: their biggest passion is to see BYE continue. They literally started our talk with ‘Make this about BYE, not us.’

If you have a heart for the rural communities and areas served by BYE and have the desire to help your neighbors, if you are calm in stressful situations, you could be the one helping a family in crisis.

There is financial help for training, and these are now paid positions.

Mike served for many years while being a manager at CAT; BYE will work with your schedule. This doesn’t have to be your career, but it can be, or it can be a stepping stone or your passion to help.

How did they stay so dedicated all of these years? Peg stated, “It is our community, our neighbors, our family that we are helping.” They have worked hard to keep BYE going for 50 years and are thankful for their family’s support. Without their support, they couldn’t have done it. Mike stated the biggest challenge in 50 years has been the lack of help. Let this award of Citizen of the Season be a call for more help. Peg reiterated, “It might be your family that you are helping someday.”

Could you answer the call? Mike and Peg definitely have answered the call and many more calls over the years. Elmwood is thankful that Mike’s father-in-law and his fellow Kiwanis members saw a need and created BYE. We are even more appreciative to Mike and Peg for keeping BYE rolling for over 50 years, taking care of their neighbors in their time of need. We are so very thankful they call Elmwood home.

If you are looking for an opportunity to serve, that is as rewarding as it has been for Peg and Mike, please visit <https://www.facebook.com/BYEAmbo> or call BYE manager David Maher at 309-678-4112.

If you know someone who is deserving of the City of Elmwood’s ‘Citizen of the Season’ award, please contact Kenny Blum at kennyblum.elmwood@gmail.com.

Answers on Page 14

Super Crossword

WRITING SWEET NOTES

ACROSS

1 Sailing guy

6 Dump vermin

12 Increased, as security

20 Singer with the 2018 hit “Let You Love Me”

21 Morales of “Bad Boys”

22 Still growing

23 Charms strongly

24 Pottery flaw

25 Cereal with a Honey Clusters variety

26 Start of a riddle

29 Reluctant

30 Suffix with ranch

31 City dweller

32 — Lankan

33 Raggae forerunner

36 Overhead railways

37 Riddle, part 2

41 Sell directly to consumers

44 Very secretive org.

45 Mysore dress

46 Completely

47 Old Palm smartphone

49 — de-sac

52 Blasting stuff

54 Riddle, part 3

60 Old Pontiacs

61 Parks of civil rights

62 — monster

63 Fight check-in stand

66 Mob group

69 Likely

70 Riddle, part 4

73 “Monsters, —”

74 City known for its Heat

76 Clan emblem

77 — mutual betting

78 PC whiz

79 Watch over

81 Riddle, part 5

84 Fiat party containers

88 Road no.

89 Emphatic assent in Acapulco

90 First play part

91 Horse pace

93 Saints’ and Cardinals’ gp.

96 Twangy vowel sounds

100 End of the riddle

105 “Probably not”

106 Bagel fish

107 Britain’s Lord Sebastian —

108 Patterned after

109 Issa of “Insecure”

110 Neopagan practice

112 Riddle’s answer

116 Liqueur in some biscotti recipes

119 Nile goddess

120 Most litty

121 Guys with pliches

122 Faxed, e.g.

123 Tempo faster than larghetto

124 Singer Julio or Enrique

125 Pionic intruders

126 Dawn crower

DOWN

1 Free-for-all fighter

2 Opening for a lubricant, as in a drill

3 No less than

4 Razz

5 Change form with a shell

6 Zone by little

7 Sadaf’s predecessor

8 Intersect again

9 Wan

10 Slow-movement martial art

11 Suck out with a tube

12 Bully in “Back to the Future”

13 Go-between

14 Going aboard

15 Spenser’s “The — Queene”

16 Gigi’s “to be”

17 Band of two

18 Fancy vase

19 Baseball’s — Wee Reese

27 Video game or sci-fi film

28 Food items with shells

33 Fully content

34 Shoeleace snarl

35 Carpenter’s curved tool

37 Grow leathers large enough for flight

38 Food item with a shell

39 Il-bred guy

40 It’s ENE of Fiji

42 “Right back —”

43 Gershwin or Levin

48 Poet like Keats

50 Disheveled

51 San — Obispo

53 Dispensers filled with bills

54 Disney World conveyance

55 Pueblo tribe

56 Legacy levy

57 Additionally

58 Old Iraqi political party

59 Like thick fog

64 Strike defier

65 Davis who was the 2018 major league home run leader

67 Atahualpa, e.g.

68 Sore, as a muscle

70 Wease’s kin

71 Equipment

72 Ventilating

75 Be worthy of

78 The thing here

80 Neighbor of Windsor, Ont.

82 Remain unsettled

83 Luggage inspection org.

84 Weep noisily

85 Cavern effect

86 Drink like Sencha or matcha

87 Hard drinker

92 The thing there

94 Timberlands

95 Bella’s

97 Really old

98 Maker of crocodile-logo shirts

99 Tam-o’- — (Scottish cap)

101 Gain entry to

102 Alexander Pope’s “— to Abolard”

103 Chinese revolutionary

104 Bee juice

110 Ralph — Emerson

111 Bits of land in el agua

112 “So it is!”

113 USMC VIPs

114 Pointer

115 Baseball’s Robinson —

116 “— always say ...”

117 Badger

118 Indisposed

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OBITUARIES

Karen Lorance

LAURA – Karen Lorance passed away peacefully at OSF Richard L. Owens Hospice Home in Peoria on Aug. 24, 2025.

Karen was born on Aug. 8, 1942. She was the daughter of Claude and Myle Lorance, who preceded her in death along with her brother, Butch, and an infant brother.

Surviving are her sister, Janet (Bob) Walters, many nieces and nephews and her lifetime best friend, Lisa Becker. Karen was raised on a farm in Laura. She graduated from Princeville High School.

Karen worked for the Illinois Department of Agriculture. Her job was to register racehorses, which was a perfect job for her. Karen's dad and family raced, raised and bred standardbreds for racing. Karen loved to hunt. She was a great shot. She looked forward to deer hunting every season.

Karen was a true horse whisperer. She rode, raced and loved horses. She also always had a trusted dog by her side.

Karen had many friends who came over and shared beautiful sunsets on her back porch over her lake.

In Karen's younger years she closed the night club with Donna Summer's song "Last Dance." So, here's to you Karen and your last dance. We all love you!

Services will be private, per her wishes. Memorials can be made to TAPS No-Kill Animal Shelter in her memory.

The Cremation Society of Mid-Illinois Pekin/Peoria is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be made at csmico.com.



Lorance

lege. On May 22, 1970, she married the love of her life, James W. Miles. Together they built a beautiful family and life filled with love, laughter and hard work.

Agnes is survived by her husband, James; her children Jill (Jeff), Tim, Jody and Scott; and her beloved grandchildren Miles, Payton, Grant, Cy, Ryan and Bri. She is also survived by her grand dogs, Donovan, Leo J and Moria Rose, who she absolutely adored. In addition, she leaves behind her sisters Mary (Mark) Wheeler, Kathy (Mike) Lallicker and Nancy Henry, along with many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews and great-great-nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, her brother David Floyd Frank and her sister Edna (Frank) Johnson.

Agnes worked tirelessly her entire life and it seems fitting that she passed away on Labor Day. After completing beauty school, she held various jobs until joining LR Nelson in 1980, where she worked until her retirement in 2005. Retirement didn't slow her down – she went on to two of her favorite roles where she became known as "Mama Miles" at eServ, LLC and later at PALS Preschool, where she shared her love of cooking with both children and adults. She fully retired in 2015.

For more than 40 years, Agnes also sold Avon. Many will remember seeing her out delivering orders, always with extra supplies on hand, ready to offer a lipstick or lotion to anyone who stopped by.

Agnes' greatest joy was her family. She had a gift for making everyone feel welcome – whether it was a middle-of-the-night four-course meal after her kids and their friends returned from a night out, or a ride in her "Alkie Hauler" for anyone who needed to get home safe. She was famous for her bargain-hunting trips across Peoria with Jim, her fall caramel apples, her endless peanut-butter bars for her grandsons' football team, her sewing, gardening and the love she poured into every dessert she baked for her bowling friends.

Even in her final years, as she lived with Alzheimer's, she never forgot the names of her loved ones. She reminded her family often that she never had a favorite child or grandchild – she simply loved them all deeply and equally. Though her last months brought pain, her family takes comfort knowing she is now at peace and free of suffering.

A celebration of life will be held on

Sunday, Sept. 7, 2025, from noon-3 p.m. at the Brimfield Library Community Room.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to OSF Hospice Care or the Alzheimer's Association, so that others may be spared the long goodbye of this heartbreaking disease.

Agnes' legacy will live on through her family, her generosity, her faithfulness and the countless lives she touched.

To leave online condolences, please visit www.oakshinesfuneral-home.com.

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

Debra E. Asbury

FARMINGTON – Debra Elaine Walsh Asbury, 59, of Farmington, passed away on Aug. 26, 2025, at her residence.

She was born on Dec. 13, 1965, in North Adams, Mass., a daughter of Richard and Harriette (Sargent) Walsh Sr. They preceded her in death.

Surviving are her daughters, Amanda Asbury of Yates City and Heather (Sanjeev) Choudhary of Springfield, Vt.; three grandchildren, Landyn Asbury and Jasmika and Ira Choudhary; and one brother, Richard Walsh Jr. of Vermont.

Per Debra's wishes, cremation rites will be accorded through Anderson-Sedgwick Funeral Home in Farmington. A celebration-of-life gathering will be held at a later date in the state of Vermont. Memorials can be made to your local food shelf of your choice.

To leave online condolences please visit www.sedgwickfuneral-homes.com.

Barbara A. Linehan

PEORIA – Barbara Ann Linehan, 79, of Peoria, passed away on Aug. 23, 2025, at her home. Barbara was born on March 11, 1946, in Princeville to the late Samuel and Lois (Overend) Westart.

Surviving are one daughter, Jacqueline Schwindenhammer of West Peoria; one son, James B. (Jennifer) Linehan of Peoria; three grandchildren, Alec (Ana), Patrick (Rachael) and Ellie; sister Rose Scroggins of Dallas; and brother Mark Westart of Hamilton.

She was preceded in death by three brothers, Robert, John and Dan Westart; and two sisters, Mary

Myrtle A. Miles

BRIMFIELD – Myrtle Agnes "Agnes" Miles, lovingly known as "Mert" to all who knew her, passed away peacefully on Monday, Sept. 1, 2025, surrounded by her family and friends.

Agnes was born on Sept. 22, 1949, to Floyd E. and Mary J. (Auer) Frank. She graduated from Brimfield High School in 1967 and went on to attend Flamingo Beauty Col-



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PUZZLE ANSWERS

Super Crossword

Answers

BOATMAN	RATS	BEEFEDUP
RITAORA	ESAI	IMMATURE
ALLURES	CHIP	FIBERONE
WHENPASTRY	CHEFSARE	
LOATH	ERO	HOG
ELS	FROSTING	CAKESAND
RETAIL	NSA	SARI
ATOZ		
TREO	CUL	DYNAMITE
THEYADDABONUS	GTOS	
ROSA	GILA	KIOSK
MAFIA		
APT	MESSAGES	SUCHASIN
MIAMI	TOTEM	PARI
TECH		
TEND	HAPPY	BIRTHDAY
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CryptoQuote

answer

We have, if we're lucky,
about thirty thousand days
to play the game of life.
— Arianna Huffington

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

4	6	1	9	5	8	7	2	3
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GARAGE SALES

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2 Garage Sales
Hickory Springs
Fri., Sept. 5 & Sat., Sept. 6
8 am – 4 pm

Tools at one sale, misc. at the other.

OBITUARIES

and Martha Westart.

Her graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, 2025, at St. Mary of the Woods Cemetery in Princeville. The Rev. Corey Krengiel will officiate. Visitation will be from 10-11 a.m. at Haskell Funeral and Cremation Services in Princeville.

Marie L. Pettit

LAURA – Marie Louise Pettit, 97, formerly of Laura, passed away on Aug. 28, 2025, at Farmington Village Nursing Home.

Marie was born on Jan. 13, 1928,

in Henning, Minn., a daughter of the late William and Cleoria (Hadsall) Kramer.

She married David Creason on Feb. 2, 1947, in Kewanee. He preceded her in death on April 11, 1975. She later married Howard Pettit on April 20, 1982. He preceded her in death on Feb. 25, 2002. She also was preceded in death by one son, Paul Creason; one great-great-grandson, Tyler Williams; and four brothers.

She is survived by one son, Dean (Beverly) Creason of Laura and two daughters, Linda (Charles) Sisler of

North Pekin and Julia (Stephen) Deakin of East Peoria. Also surviving are her grandchildren, Laurie (Mike) Brand, Wendy (Rich) Lazoen, Dorsey (Dee) Sisler, Jason (Cathy) Creason, James Creason, Wesley (Tara) Deakin and Jennifer (Scott) Reid; 12 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

A private family service is planned, with burial in Snareville Cemetery in Wyoming.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Illinois CancerCare Foundation.

AREA CHURCHES

BRIMFIELD Baptist Church of Brimfield
Pastor Doug Seeley
321 S. Jefferson St. Brimfield (309) 678-2208
Sun. School: 9:30 am
Sun. Worship: 10:40 am
Wed. Bible Study: 7 pm

St. Joseph Catholic Church
Father Corey Krengiel
Father Deogratias Mpewo
314 W. Clay Brimfield (309) 446-3275
incarnationcatholic.org
Sat. Confession: 4-4:45 pm
Sat. Mass: 5 pm
Daily Mass: Mon. & Thurs. 8 am
Adoration: Thursday 7 am

Saint Paul Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
Rev. Michael Wagnitz, Pastor
204 W. Clay St. Brimfield, IL (309) 446-3233
The Lord bless your day.

Sunday 9:30 am Divine Service

Brimfield E-Free Church
Pastor Donald Blasing
11724 Maher Road
Brimfield IL 61517 (309) 446-3571
brimfieldefree.org
Worship: 10:30 am
Sunday School: 9:30 am
AWANA: Wed. 6:15 pm ages 3-12

Union Church at Brimfield United Church of Christ
Pastor Stephen Barch
105 W. Clay Street Brimfield (309) 446-3811
brimfieldunionchurch.org
Sunday Worship: 9 am
Tuesday Bible Study: 6:30 pm
• First Sunday is Communion

BIBLE TRIVIA
By Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Labour in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Acts 20:35, "That so labouring ye ought to support the weak, and to remember the words, it is more _____ to give than to receive." Righteous, Understanding, Blessed, Bountiful
3. Ecclesiastes 3:13 states, "And also that every man should eat and drink, and enjoy the good of all his labour, it is the _____ of God." Will, Gift, Guidance, Law

Sunday (gluten-free offered)
• Grief & Loss Group meets
Tuesday afternoons 3-4:30 pm
until further notice.

DAHINDA Dahinda United Methodist Church
Pastor Zoila Marty
1739 Victoria St. P.O. Box 14
Dahinda IL 61428
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am
Sunday School during worship Church: (309) 639-2768
Pastor's Office: (309) 639-2389
Email: williamsfielddahindaumc@yahoo.com

DOUGLAS Douglas United Methodist Church
Pastor Kristine McMillan
484 3rd St.
Yates City IL 61572
(NOTE: Church is in Douglas)
Sunday Worship: 8 am
(Maquon worship: 11 am)
Facebook Live is 11 am at Maquon UM Church page

EDWARDS Baptist Church

4. From Proverbs 14:23, "In all labour there is profit: but the _____ of the lips tendeth only to penury." Whispering, Closing, Talk, Howling
5. In Ephesians 4:28, "Let him that stole steal no more: but rather let him labour, working with his _____." Brothers, Soul, Might, Hands
6. From Exodus 20:9, how many days shalt thou labour and do all thy work? Two, Four, Six, Seven
ANSWERS: 1) Neither, 2) Blessed, 3) Gift, 4) Talk, 5) Hands, 6) Six
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7422 N. Heinz Ln. Edwards (309) 692-1755
bethanycentral.org
Sun. Worship: 9 & 10:30 am
In person and livestream
(Coffee pastries 8:30-10:30 am)
Wed: 6:15 pm AWANA & youth group

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Father James Pankiewicz
9910 W. Knox St. Edwards (309) 691-2030
stmaryskickapoo.org
Sat. Confession: 2:45-3:45 pm
Saturday Mass: 4 pm
Sunday Masses: 7:30 & 10 am
Mon., Wed., and Fri. Mass: 8 am
Sat. Confession: 2:45-3:45 pm

ELMWOOD Crossroads Assembly of God
Pastor Don Nuttall
615 E. Ash St. Elmwood (309) 742-6409
crossroadselmwood.org
Wed. Bible Study: 7 pm
Sun. Worship: 10:30 am

Elmwood Baptist Church
Pastor Bill Cole
701 W. Dearborn St. Elmwood (309) 742-7631 642-3278

Sun Worship: 10:00 am and 12:30 pm
Wed. Prayer Meeting: 7 pm

First Presbyterian Church of Elmwood
Reverend Marla B. Bauler
201 W. Evergreen Elmwood (309) 742-2631
firstpresbyterianofelmwood.org
Sun. Worship: 10:30 am
Sun. School: 9:30 am

St. Patrick's Catholic Church
Father James Pankiewicz
802 W. Main St. Elmwood (309) 742-4921
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm
Tues. & Thurs. Mass: 8 am
Tues. Confession: After mass.

United Methodist Church of Elmwood
Pastor Austin Miller
821 W. Main St. Elmwood (309) 742-7221
elmwoodumc.org
Sunday Worship: 9 am NEW!
Youth Sunday School: 10 am

FARMINGTON Farmington Bible Church
Pastor Tony Severine
497 N. Elmwood Rd. Farmington (309) 245-9870
Sunday School: 9:30
Worship Service: 10:30

Farmington United Methodist Church
Pastor Austin Miller
187 W. Fulton St. Farmington (309) 245-4310
farmingtonmethodist61531@gmail.com
Sunday School 10:15 am
Sunday Worship 10:30 am

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Farmington, IL 61531
(309) 245-4712

Mon. - Fri. - 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. - 8 a.m. - noon
Closed Sundays

First Presbyterian Church of Farmington
Pastor Cindy Bean
83 N. Cone Street Farmington (309) 245-2914
firstpresfarmington.com
Sunday School: 9:15 am
Worship: 10:30 am
Live on Facebook also
Fellowship: 11:30 am

New Hope Fellowship Assembly of God
Pastor Tom Wright
1102 N. Illinois Route 78
Farmington (309) 231-8076
Sun. Worship: 10 am
Wed. Worship: 7 pm

PRINCEVILLE Princeville United Methodist Church
Pastor David Pyell
420 E. Woertz Princeville (309) 385-4487
princevilleumchurch.com
Sun. Worship: 8:30 am
Sunday School: 8:45 am

St. Mary of the Woods Catholic Church
Father Corey Krengiel
Father Deogratias Mpewo
119 Saint Mary St. Princeville (309) 385-2578
incarnationcatholic.org
Sun. Mass: 9 and 11 am
Wed. & Fri. Mass: 6:45 am
Tues. & Thurs. Mass: 8 am
Wed. Confession: 7-8 pm

TRIVOLI Brunswick Community Church
4027 S. Stone School Rd, Trivoli
Pastor Terry England
Sunday School: 9:45 am
Sunday Worship: 10:45 am

Sunday Evening: 6:00 pm
Wed. Prayer Meeting: 7:00 pm
(309) 403-4626

Zion-Penn Ridge Lutheran Church (LCMC)
18015 W. Smithville Rd., Trivoli
Pastor Mark Schoenhals
Pastor Jay Johnson
(309) 696-1300
zionpennridgelutheranchurch@gmail.com
Sunday Worship: 9:00 am
4th Sunday of month Worship: 8 am with communion

WILLIAMSFIELD St. James Catholic Church
Father Deogratias Mpewo
214 N. State Route 180
Williamsfield (309) 446-3275
stjameswilliamsfield.org
Sun. Confession: 7-7:20 am
Sunday Mass: 7 am

Williamsfield United Methodist Church
Pastor Zoila Marty
430 N. Chicago Ave. Williamsfield (309) 639-2389
Sun. School: during worship
Hospitality (coffee & finger foods): 10:30 am
Sunday Worship: 11 am

YATES CITY Faith United Presbyterian Church
Reverend Marla B. Bauler
107 W. Bishop St. Yates City (309) 358-1170
Worship: 9 am
Sunday School: 10:15 am
Thursday Choir: 7 pm

LEGAL ADS - Call (309) 741-9790

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT PEORIA COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PENNYMAC LOAN SERVICES, LLC Plaintiff,
Vs.
BLAKE ROEDELL et al Defendant
2025-FC-0000027

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on May 19, 2025, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 1:00 PM on September 24, 2025, at the Peoria County Courthouse, 324 Main Street, NE Jefferson St., Main Entrance, PEORIA, IL, 61602, sell at public in-person sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 26, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 7 EAST OF THE FOURTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, MORE PARTICULARLY BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 26; THENCE WEST 365 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 200 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING OF THE TRACT TO BE DESCRIBED; THENCE WEST 150 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 50 FEET; THENCE EAST 150 FEET; THENCE NORTH 50 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING; EXCEPTING AND RESERVING ALL COAL AND MINERAL RIGHTS UNDER SAID PREMISES; SITUATED IN PEORIA COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
Commonly known as 4015 S CHALMERS AVE, BARTONVILLE, IL 61607
Property Index No. 17-26-378-024
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.
The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.
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). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).
IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.

NOTICE OF ASSUMED NAME BUSINESS
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Peoria County on August 22, 2025, under the Assumed Name of Eden and West, with the business located at 303 N.Ellen Ave., Princeville, IL 61559. The true name and residence address of the owners is: Kami Stahl, 303 N.Ellen Ave., Princeville, IL 61559.
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You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.
For information, examine the court file, CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. Plaintiff's Attorneys, 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL, 60527 (630) 794-9876
THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION
One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE
You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales.
CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE IL, 60527 630-794-5300
E-Mail: pleadings@il.cslegal.com Attorney File No. 14-25-00763 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Case Number: 2025-FC-0000027 TJSC#: 45-1435

NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COUNTY OF PEORIA - STATE OF ILLINOIS
CIVIC REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS III, LLC PLAINTIFF,
V.
SUNSHINE STATE DEVELOPMENTS, LLC; SCOTT JENSEN; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, DEFENDANTS.
CASE NO. 2024 FC 0000228

PUBLICATION NOTICE
The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you, Scott Jensen, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Defendants in the above-entitled suit, that said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of
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CLAIM DAY NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT PEORIA COUNTY--IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of **HELEN THERESA SHIELDS**, Deceased
2025-PR-246

CLAIM DAY NOTICE
Notice is given to creditors of the death of **HELEN THERESA SHIELDS**. Letters of office were issued on **August 19, 2025**, to **CYNTHIA A. CINNAMON, 207 S. Illini, Shabbona, IL 60505** and **SHERRY E. ZILCH, 169 N. West Street, Farmington, Illinois 61531, Co-Executors**, whose attorney of record is **Froehling, Weber & Schell, LLP (NANCY A. SCHELL), 150 North Elmwood Road, Farmington, Illinois 61531, Phone #309/245-2474, Fax #309/245-2475**.
Administration of this estate will be without court supervision, unless an interested party requests supervised administration pursuant to a petition filed under 755 ILCS 5/28-4.
Claims must be filed on or before a date not less than six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or three (3) months from the date of mailing or delivery of this notice to creditors, whichever is later, and any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Claims must be filed in the Office of the Peoria County Circuit Clerk's Office, 324 Main Street, Peoria, Illinois 61602. The claimant within ten (10) days after filing his or her claim with the court: (1) shall cause a copy of the claim to be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney of record, unless the representative or the attorney has in writing either consented to the allowance of the claim or waived mailing or delivery of the copies, and (2) shall file with the court proof of any required mailing or delivery of copies.
Dated this 25th day of August, 2025.
CYNTHIA A. CINNAMON and SHERRY E. ZILCH, as Co-Executors of the Estate of HELEN THERESA SHIELDS, deceased
By: /s/Nancy A. Schell
Nancy A. Schell, their attorney FROEHLING, WEBER & SCHELL, LLP 150 North Elmwood Road, Farmington, Illinois 61531 (309) 245-2474; nschell@fwslawyers.com
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ORDINANCE NO. 2025-2 SALEM TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT BUDGET & APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 2025 THROUGH JUNE 30,2026 Annual Budget and Appropriation for the SALEM TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT for the fiscal year commencing July 1,2025 and ending June 30,2026. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE SALEM TOWNSHIP: PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, Knox County, Illinois, as follows: SECTION 1: The following sets forth the estimated Revenues of the SALEM TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT and the sums of money or as much thereof as may be authorized by law and as may be needed, which are deemed necessary to defray all necessary expenses and liabilities of the SALEM TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, be and the same are hereby budgeted and appropriated for the corporate purposes and objects of the said SALEM TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, hereinafter specified for the GENERAL CORPORATE LIBRARY FUND, SOCIAL SECURITY FUND, TORT JUDGMENT AND LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND, BUILDING MAINTENANCE FUND and SPECIAL RESERVE FUND for the fiscal year commencing on the 1st day of July, 2025 and ending on the 30th day of June, 2026 , that the estimate of the receipted expenditures and total amount appropriated for each corporate object and purpose for each fund is set. SECTION 2: GENERAL CORPORATE LIBRARY FUND A. ESTIMATED REVENUES: Beginning Cash Balance (includes \$0 in Deposits from 2024 Tax Levies and Memorial Account) \$27,606 2024 Library Tax Levy (\$55,560 less prior distribution \$0 from 2024 Levy) \$55,560 2025 Levy Anticipated Distributions \$10,000 Transfer from Social Security Fund \$2,650 Transfer from Tort Liability Fund \$6,000 Transfer from Special Reserve Fund \$10,000 Interest (Including Interest from Special CD's) \$600 Book Fines, Copier Charges, Fax Fees, Used Book and Equipment Sales and Out of District Card Fee, etc. \$1,000 Per Capita Grant and Erate Grant \$2,500 Fundraisers \$500 Personal Property Replacement Tax \$2,000 Donations and Memorials \$1,000 TOTAL REVENUES and BEGINNING CASH BALANCE: \$119,416 B. ESTIMATED APPROPRIATIONS/EXPENDITURES: 2.1 Personnel \$43,300 2.2 Materials \$8,500 2.3 Other Expenditures \$38,775 TOTAL EXPENDITURES/APPROPRIATIONS: \$90,575 2.1 PERSONNEL ITEM BUDGETED Salaries \$27,260 Employers and Employees Social Security and Medicare Tax \$6,000 Less Employee's Share of Social Security, Medicare, Federal and State Tax \$(6,000) Worker's Compensation Premium \$2,000 Unemployment Compensation Premium \$- Travel, Dues, Memberships and Training \$- Employees' - Illinois Withholding \$- TOTALS: \$27,260 2.2 MATERIALS ITEM BUDGETED Books/Magazines \$5,000 DVD's/CD's/Audio Books/Ebooks \$2,000 Printing and Supplies \$- TOTALS: \$7,000 2.3 OTHER EXPENDITURES ITEM BUDGETED Utilities \$6,000 Equipment Repairs, Maintenance and Service \$3,000			
Postage and Dues \$300	\$700	\$1,000	
Legal \$1,500	\$1,000	\$2,500	
Miscellaneous \$500	\$-	\$500	
Technology Updates \$2,500	\$-	\$2,500	
Education \$-	\$500	\$500	
Officer Expenses/Travel \$500	\$-	\$500	
Library Programs \$2,000	\$1,150	\$3,150	
Contingencies \$-	\$3,000	\$3,000	
Publications, Notices and Advertising \$1,500	\$1,000	\$2,500	
Office Supplies & Services \$500	\$500	\$1,000	
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment \$2,500	\$125	\$2,625	
Liability / Fire / Casualty Insurance Premiums \$-	\$6,000	\$6,000	
Resource Sharing Alliance Fees / OCLC Fees \$500	\$2,500	\$3,000	
TOTALS: \$21,300	\$17,475	\$38,775	
ESTIMATED CASH BALANCE ON HAND AT YEAR END:		\$28,841	
SECTION 3: SOCIAL SECURITY FUND A. ESTIMATED REVENUES: Beginning Cash Balance \$- Social Security Tax Levy \$2,650 Interest \$- Transfers \$- TOTAL REVENUES and BEGINNING CASH BALANCE: \$2,650 B. ESTIMATED APPROPRIATIONS/EXPENDITURES ITEM BUDGETED Transfer to General Library Fund for Payment of Employer's Share of Social Security and Medicare tax \$2,650 TOTALS: \$2,650 C. ESTIMATED CASH BALANCE ON HAND AT YEAR END: \$-			
SECTION 4: TORT JUDGMENT AND LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND A. ESTIMATED REVENUES: Beginning Cash Balance \$- Tort Judgment and Liability Insurance Tax Levy \$6,000 Transfers and Loans \$- Interest \$- TOTAL REVENUES and BEGINNING CASH BALANCE: \$6,000 B. ESTIMATED APPROPRIATIONS/EXPENDITURES: ITEM BUDGETED Transfer to General Library Fund for Payment of Liability Insurance Premiums \$5,300 Transfer to General Library Fund for Payment of Worker's Compensation Premiums \$700 Risk Management/Loss Control Program \$- TOTALS: \$6,000 C. ESTIMATED CASH BALANCE ON HAND AT YEAR END: \$-			
SECTION 5: BUILDING MAINTENANCE FUND A. ESTIMATED REVENUES: Beginning Cash Balance (includes \$0 in Deposits from 2024 Levy) \$8,975 2024 Operation and Maintenance Tax Levy (\$7,150 less Prior Distribution of \$0) \$7,150 2025 Levy Anticipated Distribution \$2,000 TOTAL REVENUES and BEGINNING CASH BALANCE: \$18,125 B. ESTIMATED APPROPRIATIONS/EXPENDITURES: ITEM BUDGETED General Maintenance/Repairs \$7,150 Custodian \$- Cleaning/Supplies \$- Building Repairs \$- Contingency \$- Snow Removal/Mowing \$- TOTALS: \$7,150 C. ESTIMATED CASH BALANCE ON HAND AT YEAR END: \$3,475			
SECTION 6: SPECIAL RESERVE FUND A. ESTIMATED REVENUES: Beginning Cash Balance (4 CD's) \$53,836 Contribution \$- Grants \$-			
Interest \$2,000			
Transfer from General Library Fund \$-			
TOTAL REVENUES and BEGINNING CASH BALANCE: \$55,836			
B. ESTIMATED APPROPRIATIONS/EXPENDITURES: ITEM BUDGETED TAX OTHER TOTAL Emergency Building and Equipment \$- \$35,000 \$35,000 Maintenance and Repair \$- \$2,000 \$2,000 Contingency \$- \$10,000 \$10,000 Transfer to General Library Fund \$- \$47,000 \$47,000 TOTALS: \$- \$8,836 \$8,836 C. ESTIMATED CASH BALANCE ON HAND AT YEAR END: \$8,836 GENERAL LIBRARY FUND \$90,575 SOCIAL SECURITY FUND \$2,650 TORT JUDGMENT AND LIABILITY INSURANCE \$6,000 BUILDING MAINTENANCE FUND \$14,650 SPECIAL RESERVE FUND \$47,000 TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS: \$160,875			
SECTION 7: SUMMARY The amount appropriated for Library purposes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2025 and ending June 30, 2026 , by fund is as follows: GENERAL LIBRARY FUND \$90,575 SOCIAL SECURITY FUND \$2,650 TORT JUDGMENT AND LIABILITY INSURANCE \$6,000 BUILDING MAINTENANCE FUND \$14,650 SPECIAL RESERVE FUND \$47,000 TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS: \$160,875 SECTION 8: Each appropriated fund total is divided among the several objects and purposes specified and in particular amounts stated for each fund respectively in Section 8 constituting the total appropriations in the amount of One Hundred Sixty Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy-five Dollars (\$160,875.00) for the fiscal year beginning July 1,2025 and ending June 30,2026 . SECTION 9: Any unexpended balance of any items of any appropriations made by this Budget may be expended in making up any insufficiency or deficit in any other items of appropriations made by this Budget upon approval of the Board of Trustees. SECTION 10: Any sum of money heretofore appropriated and not heretofore expended and now in the treasury of said Library District or that may hereafter come into the Treasurv of said Library District by way of State Regulations, State Income Taxes, or Grants, or Federal Grants, Fines, Judgments, Claims, Investments or Gifts is hereby appropriated by this Budget. SECTION 11: Notwithstanding any limitations imposed by law, all appropriations made in this Budget and Appropriation Ordinance shall terminate with the close of this fiscal year except that remaining balances, in amounts up to 20% of those appropriations, shall be available until August 30 of the next fiscal year for the authorization of the payment of obligations incurred before the close of the fiscal year and until September 30 of the next fiscal year for payment of those obligations. All remaining (unexpended) balances shall be available for transfer to be accumulated under the Illinois Library Act. SECTION 12: The invalidity of any Section or portions or items of this Budget shall not effect the validity of any other portion thereof or the appropriation for any item or Fund which be given effect without such valid parts. SECTION 13: The Secretary of the SALEM TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT is herebyv authorized and directed to vublish this Ordinance at least once in a newspaper news-p a-p er of general circufation in the district. ADOPTED this 18th day of August, 2025, pursuant to a roll call vote by the Board of Trustees of the SALEM TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT. BOARD OF TRUSTEES AYE NAY ABSENT Bryan Reynolds X Linda Kennelly X Laurie Leadley X Dixie Marsh X Susan Hostettler X J McKenzie Wilson X Janet Davis X SALEM TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, of Knox County, Ill. Byan Reynolds, President, Board of Trustees ATTEST: Dixie L. Marsh Secretary, Board of Trustees Published 9/4/25			

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DITION, A SUBDIVISION IN THE CITY OF PEORIA, AS SHOWN BY PLAT RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK "IM", PAGE 92, SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF PEORIA, IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.

Commonly known as 3004 N. SHERIDAN RD, PEORIA, IL 61604 Property Index No. 14-33-104-002 The real estate is improved with a commercial property.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.

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). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condo-

minium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

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You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.

For information, examine the court file, CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. Plaintiff's Attorneys, 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL, 60527 (630) 794-9876

THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION

One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE

You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales.

CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE IL, 60527 630-794-5300

E-Mail: pleadings@il.cslegal.com Attorney File No. 14-25-01438 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Case Number: 2025-FC-0000066 TJSC#: 45-2139

NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Case # 2025-FC-0000066 13272388

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

U.S. BANK TRUST COMPANY, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE, AS SUCCESSOR-IN-INTEREST TO U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE, FOR THE HOLDERS OF THE CIM TRUST 2021-R1, MORTGAGE-BACKED NOTES, SERIES 2021-R1, Plaintiff(s), vs.

UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JAMES W. ARNETT A/K/A JAMES WILLIAM ARNETT A/K/A JAMES ARNETT, CHARLENE ANN ARNETT-WORDEN AS CO-EXECUTOR FOR THE ESTATE OF JAMES W. ARNETT A/K/A JAMES WILLIAM ARNETT A/K/A JAMES ARNETT, JANE MARIE SMITH AS CO-EXECUTOR FOR THE ESTATE OF JAMES W. ARNETT A/K/A JAMES WILLIAM ARNETT A/K/A JAMES ARNETT, ONEMAIN MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC. SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO SPRINGCASTLE CREDIT FUNDING TRUST, THROUGH ITS TRUSTEE WILMINGTON TRUST, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, LINN PERKINS AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendant(s).

Case No. 25 FC 127

PUBLICATION NOTICE

The requisite Affidavit for Publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you: UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JAMES W. ARNETT A/K/A JAMES WILLIAM ARNETT A/K/A JAMES ARNETT, NONRECORD CLAIMANTS and UNKNOWN OWNERS, Defendants in the above entitled suit, that said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Peoria County, Chancery Division, by the said Plaintiff, against you and other Defendants, praying for fore-

closure of a certain Real Estate Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit: LOT 131 IN ILLINOIS VALLEY HOMES RESUBDIVISION, A SUBDIVISION IN THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 7 EAST OF THE FOURTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE COUNTY OF PEORIA AND STATE OF ILLINOIS.

Tax Number: 17-13-227-033 commonly known as 3219 W ANN STREET PEORIA IL 61605; and which said Real Estate Mortgage was made by JAMES W. ARNETT A/K/A JAMES WILLIAM ARNETT A/K/A JAMES ARNETT, and recorded in the Office of the Peoria County Recorder as Document Number 00-37993; that Summons was duly issued out of the said Court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said named Defendant, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Circuit Court of Peoria County, located at 324 MAIN STREET, PEORIA, IL 61602, on or before October 6, 2025, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

Attorney No. 2113 LAW OFFICES OF IRA T. NEVEL, LLC

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Interest \$2,000			
Transfer from General Library Fund \$-			
TOTAL REVENUES and BEGINNING CASH BALANCE: \$55,836			
B. ESTIMATED APPROPRIATIONS/EXPENDITURES:			
ITEM BUDGETED	TAX	OTHER	TOTAL
Emergency Building and Equipment			
Maintenance and Repair	\$-	\$35,000	\$35,000
Contingency	\$-	\$2,000	\$2,000
Transfer to General Library Fund	\$-	\$10,000	\$10,000
TOTALS:	\$-	\$47,000	\$47,000
C. ESTIMATED CASH BALANCE ON HAND AT YEAR END:			
GENERAL LIBRARY FUND			\$90,575
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND			\$2,650
TORT JUDGMENT AND LIABILITY INSURANCE			\$6,000
BUILDING MAINTENANCE FUND			\$14,650
SPECIAL RESERVE FUND			\$47,000
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS:			\$160,875
SECTION 7: SUMMARY The amount appropriated for Library purposes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2025 and ending June 30, 2026 , by fund is as follows: GENERAL LIBRARY FUND \$90,575 SOCIAL SECURITY FUND \$2,650 TORT JUDGMENT AND LIABILITY INSURANCE \$6,000 BUILDING MAINTENANCE FUND \$14,650 SPECIAL RESERVE FUND \$47,000 TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS: \$160,875 SECTION 8: Each appropriated fund total is divided among the several objects and purposes specified and in particular amounts stated for each fund respectively in Section 8 constituting the total appropriations in the amount of One Hundred Sixty Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy-five Dollars (\$160,875.00) for the fiscal year beginning July 1,2025 and ending June 30,2026 . SECTION 9: Any unexpended balance of any items of any appropriations made by this Budget may be expended in making up any insufficiency or deficit in any other items of appropriations made by this Budget upon approval of the Board of Trustees. SECTION 10: Any sum of money heretofore appropriated and not heretofore expended and now in the treasury of said Library District or that may hereafter come into the Treasurv of said Library District by way of State Regulations, State Income Taxes, or Grants, or Federal Grants, Fines, Judgments, Claims, Investments or Gifts is hereby appropriated by this Budget. SECTION 11: Notwithstanding any limitations imposed by law, all appropriations made in this Budget and Appropriation Ordinance shall terminate with the close of this fiscal year except that remaining balances, in amounts up to 20% of those appropriations, shall be available until August 30 of the next fiscal year for the authorization of the payment of obligations incurred before the close of the fiscal year and until September 30 of the next fiscal year for payment of those obligations. All remaining (unexpended) balances shall be available for transfer to be accumulated under the Illinois Library Act. SECTION 12: The invalidity of any Section or portions or items of this Budget shall not effect the validity of any other portion thereof or the appropriation for any item or Fund which be given effect without such valid parts. SECTION 13: The Secretary of the SALEM TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT is herebyv authorized and directed to vublish this Ordinance at least once in a newspaper news-p a-p er of general circufation in the district. ADOPTED this 18th day of August, 2025, pursuant to a roll call vote by the Board of Trustees of the SALEM TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT. BOARD OF TRUSTEES AYE NAY ABSENT Bryan Reynolds X Linda Kennelly X Laurie Leadley X Dixie Marsh X Susan Hostettler X J McKenzie Wilson X Janet Davis X SALEM TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, of Knox County, Ill. Byan Reynolds, President, Board of Trustees ATTEST: Dixie L. Marsh Secretary, Board of Trustees Published 9/4/25			

CLAIM DAY NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
PEORIA COUNTY--IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of **HOBERT W. SPENNY**, Deceased
2025-PR-244

CLAIM DAY NOTICE
Notice is given to creditors of the death of **HOBERT W. SPENNY**. Letters of office were issued on **August 19, 2025**, to **DOUGLAS W. SPENNY, 16725 W. Falk Road, Glasford, Illinois 61533, Executor**, whose attorney of record is **Froehling, Weber & Schell, LLP (NANCY A. SCHELL), 150 North Elmwood Road, Farmington, Illinois 61531, Phone #309/245-2474, Fax #309/245-2475**.
Administration of this estate will be without court supervision, unless an interested party requests supervised administration pursuant to a petition filed under 755 ILCS 5/28-4.
Claims must be filed on or before a date not less than six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or three (3) months from the date of mailing or delivery of this notice to creditors, whichever is later, and any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Claims must be filed in the Office of the Peoria County Circuit Clerk's Office, 324 Main Street, Peoria, Illinois 61602. The claimant within ten (10) days after filing his or her claim with the court: (1) shall cause a copy of the claim to be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney of record, unless the representative or the attorney has in writing either consented to the allowance of the claim or waived mailing or delivery of the copies, and (2) shall file with the court proof of any required mailing or delivery of copies.
Dated this 25th day of August, 2025.
DOUGLAS W. SPENNY,
as Executors of the Estate of
HOBERT W. SPENNY, deceased
By: /s/Nancy A. Schell
Nancy A. Schell, their attorney
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Farmington senior Treyven Haroldson (12) gets wrapped up by a West Hancock defender on Friday. Haroldson ran for 100 yards and passed for 59 more during the Farmers' 51-28 win. Photo by Dave Giagnoni.

R-W tops Princeville in Oak Run triangular

For The Weekly Post
DAHINDA – Preston Lafary and Brody Lyttle combined for five birdies to lead R-W over Princeville and Galva in a triangular at Oak Run Golf Course last Thursday.

Lafary carded three birdies en route to a 3-over-par 39 to earn medalist honors, while Lytle had two birdies in his round of 40. Kaden Dewitt had a 44 and Hunter Gott shot 46 for R-W’s 169 team total. Princeville (198) was led by Logan Reuber, who shot 47. Landon Senn posted a 49 and Gavin Carroll and Blake Dickin-son both shot 51.

Gage Simoneaux led Galva with a 43. One day earlier at Oak Run, R-W defeated Can-ton 171-185 with Lafary notching medalist with another 39. Lytle made one birdie in a 40, and Dewitt contributed a 45 and Trent Stiers a 47. Brody Ketcham led Canton with a 41, which included a birdie. In a girls match at Oak

Run last Thursday, Brim-field’s Nicole Detmers was medalist with a 44 and teammate Rachel Fell shot 47 for the top two scores in a triangular with R-W and Galva.

R-W won the match with a 207, led by Lauren Johnson with a 50. Ella Erlacher and Bella Dennis both had 52s. Olivia Cal-deron had a 50 for Galva. The previous day, also at Oak Run, Canton de-feated R-W 213-225. Elizabeth Knowles was medalist, leading the Lit-tle Giants with a 40. Erlacher was low with a 50 for ROWVA-Wil-liamsfield.

• **Farmington** – Megan Turner led Farmington’s girls team to a 203-262 victory over Peoria High last Thursday at Kellogg Golf Course in Peoria. Turner shot 49 to earn medalist honors in the match. Kate Anderson shot 50 and Madison Miner and Addison Lud-wig each shot 52 to round out Farmington’s team total.

SMALL DIVISION: Sophomores spark R-W

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start out with and set the tone for the game. ... It was really workmanlike.” Things got a little tense in the sec-ond quarter, however. After the Ducks scored to make it 20-7, the Princes fumbled. But Jett Benning-field intercepted a pass as Havana was driving. With 52 seconds to play, Geiger scored from 17 yards to put Princeville out of danger for good. “I think every coach really hates Week 1, because you don’t know what the other team’s going to do,” Carruthers said. “You can focus on what they did last year, but you really have to widen your scope and be ready for about anything. We tried to keep it as simple as we could.” Princeville plays Friday at South Fulton.

ROWVA-Williamsfield 20 Monmouth United 12
MONMOUTH – The ROWVA-Williamsfield youth movement dove-tailed with some upperclass leadership to give the Cougars a Lin-colnLand-small victory.

A couple of sophomores, Jaden Koepp and Parker Tamburro, helped R-W lead 12-6 at intermission. Koepp ran for the game’s first touch-down. Kellen Boone’s scoring pass to Koen Sperry tied it for United, but Tamburro returned the ensuing kick-off 89 yards to give R-W a lasting lead. Drake DeJaynes took over for R-W in the second half. The senior scored in the third quarter and also made two key fourth-down conver-sions, according to R-W Coach Grant Gullstrand. Over-all, DeJaynes passed for 100 yards and ran for 43. “His legs kind of sealed it there at the end,” Gullstrand said. “Ob-viously, when you’ve got young guys, it’s kind of good to get off to a good start. Just the psyche of the team, to be 1-0 versus 0-1, hopefully goes a long way.” Gullstrand believes it’s a long way



DeJaynes

from how R-W played this summer in a scrimmage against Orion. “We were pretty bad, and the kids knew it,” the coach said. “The kids kind of looked a little overwhelmed at the speed of the game. I’m proud of how much better they’ve gotten and am optimistic to see how the team could grow.” On defense, DeJaynes had seven solo tackles. So did Jose Estrada, and fellow sophomore Nolan Sornberger had six. “We could have a deep team, even though they are young,” Gullstrand said. “That means the juniors and seniors we’re kind of relying on to be leaders for those guys are doing their job helping them realize that the moment wasn’t too big for them.” R-W faces a big moment Friday night at Rushville-Industry, one of the league favorites. Senior lineman Henry Powers, who had surgery on both labrums, might be cleared medically to play then, Gullstrand said.

LARGE DIVISION: E-B nets 9.3 yards per carry

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Perkins really stood out at linebacker and (Noah) Fleming was solid at cor-ner, too.” Vallas said the key defensively in the second half was making stops. “In the first half we gave up, I bet, four third downs on one drive and seven or eight third- and fourth-down conversions,” Vallas said. “In the sec-ond half, they didn’t get any. You either get off the field or you don’t.” Farmington was able to get off the field plenty last year in a 40-0 win at E-B. The Farmers have now won nine straight against the Trojans. “I think it’s going to be a pretty good game,” Vallas said. “We’ll find out a lot more about ourselves.”

Elmwood-Brimfield 36 Knoxville 22
ELMWOOD – One year ago, Tro-jans football fans feasted on explosive runs on a regular basis. Friday’s Lin-

colnLand large-division opener fea-tured more of a steady diet of slogs up the middle for 5, 7 and 10 yards. Though different in appearance, the end result was eerily similar to last year’s 41-28 opening win over Knox-ville. E-B piled up 315 rushing yards and a healthy 9.3 yards per carry. Senior Layne Johnson carried 25 times for 173 yards and two TDs, Estes added 128 yards and one score on 19 carries and fullback Myles Alger tallied two TDs. But Coach Todd Hollis expected his offense to perform at a high level. The question for E-B was how its in-experienced defense would respond. “The first quarter and a half we looked really good defensively,” Hol-lis said. “Then (Knoxville) started figuring some things out. They are going to win some games if they can stay healthy.”

SCOREBOARD

Elmwood-Brimfield 36 Knoxville 22			F - Crawford 23 pass from Noy (Gibbs kick)		
Knoxville 0 6 8 8 - 22			Third Quarter		
Elmwood-Brim. 14 7 8 7 - 36			F - Haroldson 1 run (conversion failed)		
Scoring Summary			F - Brewer 42 run (conversion good)		
First Quarter			F - Brewer 5 run (conversion good)		
EB - Alger 10 run (Grunow kick)			WH - Crowley 5 run (conversion good)		
EB - Estes 1 run (Grunow kick)			Team Statistics		
Second Quarter			WH F		
EB - Johnson 4 run (Grunow kick)			Rushes-yds	20-87	34-315
K - Cummings 1 run (kick failed)			Yds per carry	4.4	9.3
Third Quarter			Comp-Att-Int	10-21-0	10-16-1
K - Walters 10 run (Locke run)			Passing Yds	179	209
EB - Alger 1 run (Alger run)			Individual Statistics		
Fourth Quarter			Rushing - WH: Dadant 15-71, Carter 4-11, Crowley 1-11. F: Brewer 18-175, Haroldson 10-100, Fleming 8-54, Noy 1-(minus-14).		
EB - Johnson 3 run (Grunow kick)			Passing - WH: Carter 10-21-0 179. F: Haroldson 3-4-0 59, Noy 7-12-1 150.		
K - Long 44 run (A.Harshbarger run)			Receiving - WH: Froman 3-47, Scott 3-69, Crowley 4-63. F: Gronewold 4-138, Crawford 2-62, Frye 2-19, Wil-coxen 1-5, Fleming 1-(minus-6).		
Team Statistics			Tackles - F: Martin 4, Perkins 3, Sea-born 2.5, Smith 2.5, Sharum 2.5, Dar-sham 2.5.		
Rushes-yds			Princeville 54 Havana 7		
Yds per carry			Havana 0 7 0 0 - 7		
Comp-Att-Int			Princeville 20 8 20 6 - 54		
Passing Yds			Scoring Summary		
Individual Statistics			First Quarter		
Rushing - K: E.Harshbarger 13-85, Walters 7-47, McGarry 8-38, A.Harsh-barger 1-4, Cummings 11-28, Long 4-59. EB: Johnson 25-173, Estes 19-128, Alger 7-18, D.Shane 4-15, Patterson 3-(minus-1).			P - Geiger 2 run (Richeson kick)		
Passing - K: Cummings 2-4-1 31. EB: Patterson 1-4-1 11.			P - Christianson 45 run (Richeson kick)		
Receiving - K: E.Harshbarger 1-22, A.Harshbarger 1-9. EB: Johnson 1-11.			P - Geiger 64 run (kick failed)		
Tackles - EB: Burkitt 7.5, Grunow 6, Estes 6, Johnson 6, Lampe 4.5.			Second Quarter		
Farmington 51 West Hancock 28			H - Brooks 33 pass from Turner (kick good)		
West Hancock 8 14 6 0 - 28			P - Geiger 17 run (Sarnes run)		
Farmington 15 15 21 0 - 51			Third Quarter		
Scoring Summary			P - Sarnes 21 run (kick failed)		
First Quarter			P - Geiger 6 run (Melick run)		
F - Fleming 12 run (Gibbs kick)			P - Melick 22 run (kick failed)		
WH - Carter 2 run (conversion good)			Fourth Quarter		
F - Gronewold 69 pass from Haroldson (pass good)			P - McGrath 23 run (run failed)		
Second Quarter			Team Statistics		
WH - Froman 34 pass from Carter (conversion good)			H P		
F - Brewer 17 run (conversion good)			Rushes-yds	26-35	36-323
WH - Dadant 60 interception return (conversion failed)			Yds per carry	1.3	9.0
			Comp-Att-Int	4-13-1	6-9-0

LincolnLand - Large				LincolnLand - Small			
	Overall		Conf		Overall		Conf
	W	L	W L		W	L	W L
Elmwood-Brim.	1	0	1 0	Annawan-Weth.	1	0	1 0
Farmington	1	0	1 0	Princeville	1	0	1 0
Illini West	1	0	1 0	ROWVA-Willmsfld	1	0	1 0
Macomb	1	0	0 0	Stark County	1	0	1 0
West Hancock	0	1	0 1	United	0	1	0 1
Knoxville	0	1	0 1	Abingdon-Avon	0	1	0 1
LVC	0	1	0 1	Havana	0	1	0 1
Bureau Valley	0	1	0 0	South Fulton	0	1	0 1
Last Week				Rushville-Industry	0	1	0 0
Elmwood-Brimfield 36, Knoxville 22				Last Week			
Farmington 51, West Hancock 28				Princeville 54, Havana 7			
Illini West 68, LVC 8				ROWVA-Williamsfield 20, United 12			
Macomb 28, Rushville-Industry 14				Stark County 41, South Fulton 18			
St. Bede 47, Bureau Valley 6				Annawan-Weth. 44, Abingdon-A. 14			
Friday, Sept. 5				Macomb 28, Rushville-Industry 14			
Elmwood-Brimfield at Farmington				Friday, Sept. 5			
Decatur St. Teresa at Illini West				Princeville at South Fulton			
Macomb at West Hancock				ROWVA-Willmsfld. at Rushville-Ind.			
Knoxville at LVC				Abingdon-Avon at Stark County			
Annawan-Weth. at Bureau Valley				Annawan-Wethrsfld. at Bureau Valley			
				United at Havana			

Passing yds	46	82	(conversion failed)		
Individual Statistics			Third Quarter		
Rushing - H: Green 12-34, Pethel 5-21, David 2-2, Ellet 3-1, Turner 4-(-23). P: Geiger 13-123, Christianson 11-90, Sarnes 4-61, Melick 4-30, McGrath 4-19.			R-W - DeJaynes 1 run (DeJaynes run)		
Passing - H: Turner 3-12-1 46, 11 0-1-0 0. P: Sarnes 6-9-0 82.			Fourth Quarter		
Receiving - H: Brooks 2-42, Green 2-5. P: Johnson 3-56, Blunier 3-26.			MU - Stewart 2 run (conversion failed)		
Tackles - P: Lowery 7.			Team Statistics		
ROWVA-Williamsfield 20			R-W	U	
Monmouth United 12			Rushes-Yds	28-97	-
ROWVA-Will.	0	12	8	0	-
United	0	6	0	6	-
Scoring Summary			Yds per carry	3.5	-
Second Quarter			Comp-Att-Int	8-9-0	-
R-W - Koepp 7 run (conversion failed)			Passing yds	100	-
MU - Sperry 24 pass from Boone (conversion failed)			Individual Statistics		
R-W - Tamburro 89 kickoff return			Rushing - R-W: DeJaynes 9-43, Gerlach 11-21, Soper 5-18, Goff 2-8, Koepp 1-7.		
			Passing - R-W: DeJaynes 8-9-0 100.		
			Receiving - R-W: Nichols 2-40, Gerlach 2-29, Skala 2-22, Soper 2-10.		
			Tackles - R-W: DeJaynes, Estrada, Sornberger 7.		

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E-B girls XC places 7 in top 15 in meet win

By JEFF LAMPE
For The Weekly Post

CHILLICOTHE – The Elmwood-Brimfield girls cross country team looked every bit a state-ranked squad last Friday in its season opener at the IVC XC Invite.

Ranked as high as sixth this preseason, E-B won the four-team meet at Three Sisters Park with 31 points to place ahead of Stark County (39 points). The Trojans placed seven runners in the top 15 and were led by sophomore Bristol Schmidgall, who placed fifth in 20:26.28.

“I think we started in a way that we knew was possible. Having said that, it was definitely a good start and it gives us a reason for excitement and confidence,” E-B Coach Kyle Anderson said. “We hope to keep the pack mindset going forward.”

Other scoring runners for E-B were sophomore Mya Hill (7th, 20:29.01), freshman Charlotte Walker (8th, 20:36.34), junior Taylor Forney (10th, 21:05.75) and sophomore Riley Kelly (11th, 21:06.17).

“(Walker) has been a leader in mileage all summer,” Anderson said. “She has high expectations for herself, so we look forward to seeing how she progresses.”

The E-B boys were nearly as impressive, placing eight in the top 20 to win with 41 points. Senior Aiden Faulkner ran second in 16:02.26 to lead E-B. Stark County’s Evan Knobloch won in 15:44.51.

Other scoring runners for the Trojans were senior Kam Stevenson (6th, 16:37.95), sophomore Danny Sharp (7th, 16:42.02), freshman Cole Cahill (11th, 17:17.23) and sophomore Oliver Funk (17th, 17:50.34).

“The first three we kind of expected and Cole ran really well and was a little ahead of the next big group,” E-B Coach Gregg Meyers said. “For the most part I was happy the way they worked together. We had a group of about six guys running together at the two-mile mark.”

E-B was to run Tuesday at Donovan Park in Peoria and again in the Normal Community High School

meet Friday at Maxwell Park.

- **Princeville** – Junior Bethany Sennett made her season debut Friday in the IVC girls race, finishing fourth in 19:47. Senior Taylor Hess (10th, 17:06) led the Princes in the boys race. Other runners were juniors Jacob Bosch (24th, 18:15), Collin Bowers (33rd, 19:35) and Elliott Walles (34th, 19:45).

The Princes fared best in the frosh-soph race. Freshman girls Ella Buckley (13:20), Emma Davis (13:59) and Aubrey Mareachen (14:52) swept the top three spots. Sophomore Hunter Keyster won the boys race in 11:11.

Princeville was at the Annawan-Wethersfield Titan Invite on Tuesday.

- **Farmington** – Senior Dax Ulm was sixth in 16:46.1 at the Rocket Run for the Stars Invite at Alpha Park in Bartonville. Senior Italian foreign exchange student Emma Pampaloni placed eighth to lead the Lady Farmers in 20:44.9. Farmington is at the Little Giants Invitational on Saturday at Big Creek Park in Canton.

V-BALL: Carly Cox on all-tournament team

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Gwen Agan recorded four kills. Burge had two ace serves. Ryan recorded 16 assists.

“We came out strong with great energy and kept pushing through. We worked together well and looked good for our first game,” Brown said.

- **Brimfield** – Brimfield (1-1) was topped 25-18, 25-21 by host Dunlap last Wednesday in a nonconference match.

Kennedy Teubel recorded three kills, Anja Nelson had nine digs and three aces and Jovi Chastain had four assists.

The Lady Indians next take on Midwest Central today on the road.

- **Farmington** – North Fulton knocked off visiting Farmington (0-3) 25-23, 25-13 on Monday in Prairieland Conference competition.

Kaitlynn McGee had four kills and three assists, and Ella Johnson recorded three assists.

Ava Essex served three aces, Lynsey Shriber had three blocks and Halie Whitby had three digs.

Farmington fell to nonconference opponent Knoxville 25-23, 18-25, 22-25 last Wednesday at home. Shriber scored six kills and had nine blocks. McGee recorded 12 assists and three aces.

Johnson served three aces. Bailey Duwa took 13 digs off of the floor.

The Lady Farmers were defeated 26-24, 20-25, 16-25 by nonconference opponent Peoria Christian last Tuesday, led by Jesamin Albritton (eight kills) and Whitby (10 digs).

Sydney Nannen blocked six. McGee was busy with 12 assists and five aces.

Farmington hosts Prai-

rieland rival Abingdon-Avon today.

- **Princeville** – Princeville (2-5) took three teams to three sets at Saturday’s Kewanee Wethersfield Invite (Greenview, Mercer County and Monmouth-Roseville) but fell in all three matches. Princeville did notch a sweep over Knoxville (26-24, 21-15).

Carly Cox was named to the all-tournament team. Bethany Sennett recorded 67 assists for the day. Sahara Streitmatter had seven aces.

Cox collected 24 kills in the tournament. Bella Duckworth had five total blocks on Saturday.

Illini Bluffs registered a 25-19, 25-18 victory over the host Lady Princes last Thursday in nonconference play. Cox scored on six kills and two ace serves. Sennett assisted on nine scores. Jameson McGinn collected 13 digs.

“We were neck and neck with this very good IB

team for the majority of both sets. Unfortunately, a couple of momentum-killers happened late in each set,” Princeville Coach Ashley Lauber said. “Overall, it was a highly competitive match and fun to be a part of.”

Princeville came up short at nonconference foe Illinois Valley Central 25-15, 25-11 last Tuesday in Chillicothe. McGinn had four kills and seven digs, Sennett had nine assists and Alijah Dominguez had seven digs.

Princeville goes to Midwest Central on Monday for a nonconference test.

- **ROWVA-Williamsfield** – ROWVA-Williamsfield (2-1) swept Monmouth United 25-22, 25-10 last Thursday on the road in Lincoln Trail competition.

Sawyer Secrist had 10 kills, Riley Smith added eight kills to go with two ace serves and Tori Trotter assisted on 18 scores with two aces.

Eliza Tucker recorded

eight digs. Kinley Danner also defended with eight digs in the win.

R-W topped ICAC rival North Fulton 25-17, 17-25, 25-21 on the road last Wednesday. Ella Rigg had 13 digs, Secrist 11 kills and three blocks and Trotter 17 assists.

R-W faces ICAC foe Delavan at home today.



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Farmers, E-B set for football clash

Farmington rolls in second half of opener; Trojans grind out win

By JEFF LAMPE
For The Weekly Post

FARMINGTON – Farmington appears to have found its quarterback of the future after one week of prep football action. After being inserted for the third series of a season-opening 51-28 win over West Hancock last Friday, freshman Carson Noy rotated with senior Treyven Haroldson. This Friday, Noy will get the start in a home clash against Elmwood-Brimfield, according to Coach Toby Vallas.



Brewer

10 carries. While Noy will start, don't be surprised to see Haroldson back under center at some point. As Vallas said, "Everybody is all in the mix for me."

Ranked No. 4 in Class 2A, the Farmers (1-0, 1-0) trailed LincolnLand large-division foe West Hancock 16-15 midway through the second quarter before settling into their game. Farmington led 30-22 at halftime and scored 21 straight in the third quarter to take control.

Vallas said numerous penalties disrupted the rhythm for Farmington, as did frequent substitutions designed to allow inexperienced players to gain variety minutes.

"Overall, I was pretty pleased with everybody when we were fresh," Vallas said. "It's when we got fatigued ... oh boy ... it's my fault for not conditioning them better."

Farmington looked very good in the run game, as



Farmington quarterback Carson Noy follows through on a passing attempt during Friday's season opener against West Hancock. The 6-foot-4 freshman completed 7 of 12 passes for 150 yards in a 51-28 victory. Photo by Dave Giagnoni.

hard-running sophomore Bradyn Brewer (5-foot-10, 165 pounds) pounded West Hancock for 175 yards and three TDs on 19 carries. Overall, Farmington ran for 315 yards and averaged 9.3 per carry.

"Brewer did very well. He's a hard runner and likes to pound up the middle," Vallas said. "I think in our offense, without a guy like that you can become too finesse real fast. I don't

want to be one thing. I want to be multiple things."

Wideouts Jack Gronewold and Landon Crawford combined for six catches, 200 yards receiving and two scores. One was a screen pass that Gronewold took 69 yards to paydirt.

"I thought Crawford was good on both sides of the ball," Vallas said. "Wyatt

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Princeville football dominates Ducks

By NICK VLAHOS
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PRINCEVILLE – From the beginning, Princeville dominated visiting Havana in a 54-7 LincolnLand small-division football opener Aug. 29. Princeville led 20-0 after the first 12 minutes. Overall, Princeville senior Kaiden Sarnes was 6-for-9 for 82 yards passing and ran for 61 yards in his first game as a starting quarterback. Senior Noah Geiger ran for 123 yards and four touchdowns.



Geiger

Eli Christianson, Oliver Melick and Sarnes also ran for scores. Offensive linemen Cayden Allen, Wyatt Giffin, Owen Harmon, Collin Lowery and Bradin Senn helped give them room to run; the Princes amassed 323 rushing yards. The Princes' defense held the Ducks to only 81 yards of total offense.

"We really shut down the

rushing game, and that's what we were preaching on," Princeville Coach Jon Carruthers said.

All in all, it was the opposite of a 28-27 squeaker Princeville won last season against Havana, thanks to a last-second safety. And it might have given Carruthers a glimpse of how promising this season can be.

"I really didn't expect the game to go like that," he said. "I thought it was going to be a nailbiter like the year before. We definitely weren't overlooking them."

Princeville had a 13-play opening drive, capped by Geiger's 2-yard scoring run midway through the first quarter. The drive was as close to perfect as Carruthers could have envisioned.

"I can't remember the first time we put a drive like that together on our first possession of the season," he said. "Usually there's a false start or a holding call or something that sets you back. But it was a really great drive to

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Elmwood VB wins Wethersfield tournament

By PHIL JOHNSON
For The Weekly Post

KEWANEE – Elmwood had a very good and busy week to begin its 2025 volleyball campaign. A win at the Kewanee Wethersfield Invite on Saturday was the highlight of the week. The Lady Trojans (7-2) defeated Mercer County 21-14, 22-20 in the championship match after sweeping Havana (21-10, 21-18), Wethersfield (21-11, 21-17) and Greenvew (21-16, 21-18) to ad-

vance to the final. The team continued with a 25-12, 25-23 victory over Abingdon-Avon on Monday. Cheyenne Burge led in kills, with seven. Gianna Ramirez added five kills. Payge Ryan scored on four aces and had 14 assists.

"We are playing well and the work is coming together. It has been an exciting start to the season," Elmwood Coach Chelsea Brown said.

At Saturday's tournament, Ryan and Burge received honors for the

day. Lexi Begner served nine total aces. Wren Kellenberger picked up 12 digs on the day.

EHS fell 25-18, 25-16 to East Peoria last Wednesday at home in non-conference action. Burge had five kills and two blocks. Ryan collected two aces and 15 assists.

The Lady Trojans topped Peoria Heights 25-15, 25-16 last Tuesday on the road in the Prairieland-ICAC meeting. Ramirez scored on six kills.

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The Elmwood volleyball team poses with the first-place plaque from last Saturday's Wethersfield Invite. Team members are, Front Row (left to right) - Payge Ryan, Sami Centers and Gianna Ramirez; Back row (l to r) - Wren Kellenberger, Lia Hulslander, Aubrey Wilkins, Cheyenne Burge and Lexi Begner

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