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A mostly temperate town



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Suspects in 100 mph chase crash in Braidwood

On Thursday, Aug. 1, Grundy County Sheriff's ProAct Unit arrested Dylan Schwartz, 34, of Braceville and Lindsay Stark-Palmer, 31, of Braidwood, on a wide array of charges.

The ProAct Unit attempted to stop a vehicle occupied by Schwartz and Stark-Palmer for a traffic violation as they headed north on Interstate 55 near the Dwight exist. The vehicle accelerated to speeds exceeding 100 mph.

The ProAct Unit attempted to deploy tire

deflation devices, but were unsuccessful. The vehicle continued north on I-55, exiting at the Gardner Road exit and heading through Gardner to Illinois 53 where officials lost sight of the vehicle.

Braidwood police officers discovered the vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed through town until it eventually crashed at Main and Hickory streets. Four individuals fled on foot, and a perimeter was established with help from multiple agencies.

Using K-9 and a drone, deputies located Schwartz, Stark-Palmer, and Le Daja Renee Henry-Hughes of Texas. A fourth suspect escaped. It is believed the individual stole a vehicle from Ultimate Rides in Braidwood and fled.

Drugs and a stolen firearm were located in the crashed vehicle. Schwartz was charged with Aggravated Fleeing and Eluding, unlawful delivery of methamphetamine, possession of a weapon by a felon, possession of a

stolen firearm, resisting arrest, unlawful delivery of MDMA, and possession of a controlled substance.

Stark-Palmer was charged with unlawful delivery of MDMA, possession of a controlled substance and unlawful delivery of methamphetamine.

Henry-Hughes was released at the scene and has fully cooperated with law enforcement.

The investigation continues with regard to the individual who fled in a stolen vehicle.



DYLAN SCHWARTZ



LINDSAY STARK-PALMER



Courtesy photo

JAMES KRAFT AND a display of his antique and handmade bripicture bricks.

Collecting old bricks gives retired teacher a new perspective on art

BY ROSE PANIERI STAFF WRITER

James Kraft collects something nearly as ancient as humankind: Bricks. The earliest discovery of manmade bricks was approximately 7,000 years ago in Turkey.

It wasn't until 4000 B.C. that bricks got fancy. The first red bricks were made in China, using red clay shaped into blocks and baked in a kiln at 1,100 degrees. These bricks were designed to last long enough to be rediscovered by guys like Kraft.

Surprising to those of us who don't give bricks a second thought, the hobby of brick collecting is virtually booming, with thousands of new collectors every year.

Walls and bridges Before retiring in 2003, Kraft taught art and photography at Seneca High School. He certainly wasn't

obsessing about bricks at the time. However, he did possess traits that would one day make him a top

tier collector: Imagination and a curious mind. Two years after retiring, Kraft, age 78, caught a chronic case of "brick fever." He would begin to look at the world in a brand new way.

"I had a bridge built across one of the two creeks that join my property," Kraft said. "One major problem, however, was that the bridge framework was ugly and contained graffiti."

The artist in him balked. Kraft longed for perfection in all his creations, and the flawed bridge offended his sensibilities.

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By the time he began incorporating antique bricks into his bridge, he was hopelessly hooked.

Upping the ante While researching his hobby, Kraft happened upon the International Brick Collectors Association (IBCA) website. There he found a world he never knew existed. What excited him most were brick swaps – the opportunity to meet other collectors and get his hands on a few of the more coveted bricks.

"In 2006, I attended my first brick swap (Paris, Ill.) and came home with 100 different types of brick," he said. "Some had dates, some had pictures, and most had the names of the companies that manufactured them."

Lugging 100 bricks to his Gardner home was no easy feat, but Kraft never complained. He smiled and focused on the end result.

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Nature spawned 31 confirmed tornadoes in Northern Illinois, as well as periods of gusts that took out trees and power lines across the area. Wind gusts of more than 62 mph hit hard, knocking down power lines across the Interstate 55, necessitating the closure of miles of the expressway for more than three days.

There were six days that reached 90 degrees.

Gardner man charged with woman's murder

On Aug. 4 at approximately 4:45 a.m., Grundy County Sheriff's deputies responded to the 100 block of east Parker St. in Gardner, arresting Jeffrey Conley, 52, on one count of First Degree Murder.

Deputies had been called to the above address for what was originally reported as a drug overdose.

Upon arriving at the apartment complex, deputies located a female victim with apparent stab wounds. The victim was unresponsive.

Deputies rendered aid to the victim until Gardner EMS arrived, reporting no sign of life.

The Grundy County Coroner's office pronounced Aleshea Raskowski, 55, of Gardner, deceased. An autopsy was performed Aug. 5.

The sheriff's office contacted Illinois State Police Crime Scene Services to process the crime scene. Detectives learned that Conley shared the residence with the victim.

Through an interview with Conley, it was learned that he stabbed the victim



JEFFREY CONLEY

several times. He is being held at Grundy County Jail.

Conley's 7-year-old daughter was present in the residence at the time of the murder. She was released to family, and DCFS was notified.

Grundy County records indicate that Conley pled guilty to misdemeanor battery in 2011, felony theft in 2014, and misdemeanor domestic battery in 2015. At that time, he was placed on two years conditional discharge.

The sheriff's department said the murder was an isolate incident, the result of domestic violence.

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inches, according to the Grundy County EMS Agency.

On July 15 alone, the area got soaked with 1.31 inches of rain. There was measurable rain on 11 days other in July, making it an unusually soggy month.

For the most part, July was a temperate month. The highest area temperature was 93 on July 16, with the lowest at 54 degrees on July 1.

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The most temperate town in the Northwest

The use of the word "temperate" in this case, does not refer to the temperature, but rather to the amount of alcohol consumed by the populace. In this case the town referred to is Elwood and the time is mid-19th century.



TIME WAS....
Sandy Vasko

William Thornburg was appointed First Leader. This little organization was what has since developed into the Elwood M. E. Church.

return ticket at Elwood, upon presentation of a certificate signed by the Presiding Elder at one-fifth of a fare."

Jackson Township and Elwood were "dry" places by law. In 1870 the editor of the Joliet Signal visited Elwood and commented, "I should judge, from what I see of this place, that the morals are good. They are pretty tight on the temperance matters. If you should visit this place, Messrs. Editors, you would have to carry your Old Rye with you, if you use the article, although I learn if a person has a lame back, he can get a "nip" at the drug store. It is my opinion that temperance can be run into the ground, and I should not wonder if it is the case here. Moral persuasion will do more than stringent and severe laws."

through the decades. When other towns had celebrations that included a beer garden and dancing, Elwood had Camp Meetings. Some of the most famous clergy men in the county came to Elwood to preach and pray, including Will County's first settler, Rev. Beggs of Plainfield.

The first one was held in 1865, and part of the announcement read, "It is expected there will be such a gathering of old pioneers as was never witnessed in this section before. Good boarding tents will be provided on the ground."

"Person attending the meeting will leave the train at Wilmington or Elwood. Mr. Hale, the Superintendent of the road, says, "Tickets will be sold at all the stations between Bloomington and Chicago at one fare and one-fifth for the round trip. Clergymen from points south of Bloomington pay full fare up and purchase a



AN 1873 LITHOGRAPH gives a bird's eye view of Elwood. Note that you can see prairie all the way to the horizon, except for a few small clumps of large trees here and there.

perate towns in the northwest.

"After another sober second thought and considering the existence of more than one Sunday school, the words "Sunday school" were tabled by a vote of about 40 to 41. In short the house was divided against itself, and each faction proceeded to perfect arrangements.

"However peace was declared, and in all probability our neighbors will unite in favor of a good old fashioned celebration, unalloyed by sectarian, political, or other side issues."

In 1875 however, the temperance climate changed and three men who ran on a platform of "pro-license" were elected to the city council. These men favored issuing liquor licenses to hotels and restaurants in town.

The Elwood correspondent to the Joliet Weekly Sun wrote, "We congratulate ourselves on the possession of an honorable Elwood Board. they have distinguished their reign by many creditable improvements on streets and walks. President, W. F. Muhlig, the others are R. Spafford, W. Gifford, W. E.

Keith, D. C. Weeks, G. E. Cowell - virtually a license board - being most of them elected by small majority on such a ticket.

"They have given satisfaction even to those not voting for them, except, of course, in the matter of granting license, and it is justice to say that the three last named voted against the issuing of the second one - the President taking the responsibility of doing it."

Finally Elwoodites could belly up to the bar legally!

Body of missing woman found at state park

The search for Jennifer Tannhauser, 41, of Wilmington came to an unfortunate end on July 31, when her remains were discovered by searchers in the Kankakee River State Park. Tannhauser had been missing from her Wilmington home on July 10. The next day, her vehicle was found in the fisherman's parking lot on Warner Bridge Road. Tannhauser's remains were discovered by searchers just after 2 p.m. in a heavily wooded area west of Warner Bridge Road in Will County.

prison, where tracking dogs found her scent, to no avail.

Tannhauser's family scheduled a search beginning at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 31. She was officially declared deceased by the Will County Coroner's Office at 3:20 p.m.

Will County Coroner Laurie H. Summers reported on the death of Tannhauser. An autopsy was performed. The final cause and manner of death will be determined following police and toxicology reports.

Tannhauser's remains were found in the jurisdiction of the Illinois Conservation Police, the Illinois State Police will be responsible for the investigation.

Fossil Ridge Library News

Adult Programs
Bingocize Mondays and Fridays, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Ends Aug. 23
Monday, Aug. 12-Midewin Walk, 10-11 a.m. Join us with a naturalist in Midewin as we learn about the history of the preserve and explore its wooded area.
Monday Aug. 12-

Midewin Walk, 10-11 a.m. 30239 S. State Route 53, Wilmington.
Thursday, Aug. 15- Adult and Teen Chess Club, 5-7:30 p.m.
Children Programs
Free lunch for our Youth, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Summer lunch for kids through grade 12.

Individual meals will be delivered every Tuesday and Thursday and served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Registration for each day is required. The program will run through Thursday, Aug. 8. Registration is required for all programs at the library. For more information call 815-458-2187.

Mobile pantry coming Aug. 12 to RCMS

The Village is a church that works with the community to help where it is needed the most. Many families are struggling to bring food to the table.

That is why The Village is partnering with Northern Illinois Food Bank and will host a Mobile Food Pantry at the Reed Custer Middle School, 407 Comet Dr., Braidwood on Monday, Aug. 12 at 5 p.m. Distribution will be first come, first served. There is no registration, nor proof of income or I.D. required.

Braidwood Presbyterian Women to host scrapathon

The Braidwood Presbyterian Women will be holding their annual Fall Scrapathon Saturday, Oct. 19, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the church on 106 S. Lincoln Street.

The cost is \$40. This year's theme will be pump-

kins. Delicious food will be served throughout the day along with some great raffles and door prizes.

Anyone interested in signing up and reserve your spot before they are gone please call or text Elizabeth Bell at 405-820-5944.

Braidwood Lions accepting pre-orders

The Braidwood Lions Club is accepting pre-orders for fresh greenery Christmas decorations.

Items include grave blankets & pillows, balsam swags, sprays, crosses, wreaths & garland. All pre-orders and applicable deposits are due by Aug. 31 and will be available for pickup between Nov. 29 and Dec. 6.

To place an order please call (779)233-1026 or email m a r y k a m i n s k y 55@gmail.com. More information and full details can be found on the Braidwood Lions Club's website www.braidwoodlionsclub.org or on the club's Facebook page.

Mum flower fundraiser

The First Presbyterian Church of Braidwood is holding a Fall Mum Flower sale.

These huge 9 inch pots will be delivered to the church on Wednesday, Sept. 18, and will be ready to bloom beautifully for fall decorating.

They are \$12 each and are available in orange, yellow, purple, pink and bronze.

Call or text LuAnn Bolatto at 815-790-7134 or Lora Grant at 815-955-9927 by Sept 9, if you wish to order.



Photo by Catrina Rawson

SOME FARMERS BELIEVE Illinois is on pace for a good sweet corn season as harvest begins in some areas.

Ample sweet corn crop

RHIANNON BRANCH FARMWEEK

As consumers look to add fresh sweet corn to their summer meals, Illinois producers say conditions have been right for a good crop this season.

John Bartman grows 2 to 5 acres of sweet corn near Marengo which is marketed at a roadside stand in McHenry County and sold to local restaurants.

He said the crop is ready to harvest and conditions were good during pollination.

"We've been very fortunate," he told FarmWeek. "Our rains have been timely and adequate."

He is looking forward to a favorable crop.

"It's looking very healthy and has very good color," he said.

Farther south in Marion County, Vernon Quandt has harvested a few batches of his 5-acre crop and reported similar results.

"It's definitely been a good crop this year."

Quandt said he sells his sweet corn at a weekly farmer's market and has repeat customers who buy directly from the farm throughout the summer.

"We plant 11 or 12 different times, so it's staggered all the way through the year, which makes it more manageable," he said.

While the planting season for field corn was delayed, Quandt said his sweet corn stayed on track, especially since it is fully irrigated.

"I started in the middle of March and the first two batches went in really good," he said. "I like to plant it every 7 or 8 days and it may have been 10 or 11 days in between a couple of them because it was raining a lot, but it really didn't hamper me bad at all."

He said there were a few times he planted into less-than-ideal soil conditions but knows the variety he chose has proven suc-

cess with emergence and early growth.

However, the season has not come without challenges. Both Bartman and Quandt cited raccoons as one of the biggest threats to sweet corn this year.

"They're unbelievable," Bartman said. "They truly do live up to those masks that they have over their eyes. They certainly are bandits."

Quandt said it is additional work and expense to put electric fencing around each of his patches, but it is necessary to control the raccoons and deer.

Aside from the varmints, Bartman said he is keeping a close eye on earworms, while Quandt expressed worry about potential wind damage as the tropical storm season unfolds.

Locally, Clark's Sweet Corn on Illinois 113 is already open while sweet corn stands are popping up in parking lots in the towns of Braidwood, Coal City and Wilmington.

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Hillbilly Vance

WILMINGTON—Hillbilly James David Vance has a lot of nerve using the initials JD in his name. Everyone knows the real and original hillbilly was Jed (J.D.) Clampett, he of "bubblin' crude" fame. And according to Vance's outrageous attitude about women, Ellie Mae must have been a "childless cat lady!"

Sad to see this

ESSEX—So sad to read about the 3,600 acres of farm land that will be covered with solar panels. Our rural style of living is being sold out by Gov. Pritzker who is giving these foreign solar companies big incentives. I feel bad for the 24 property owners involved because they have been suckered into leasing their land for 30 years and you know that foreign company won't be around. They'll take Pritzker's money and run like they did in Canada. Look up the lawsuits on the internet with this company.

Nothing themselves

SHADOW LAKES—For those that don't know here is the makeup of our government: State representatives-220 Republicans, 212 Democrats; Senators-49 Republicans, 47 Democrats, 4 Independent. These are the people that make the laws and make the decisions on how the government runs the country. My question is with so many Republicans in congress why is everyone blaming the Democrats for everything that is wrong with this country? The Republican Party is doing nothing for this country and to keep the American people from seeing their incompetence. They blame the Democrats. The current Republican Party under the leadership of their self appointed leader are putting up to keep the current administration from implementing policies that would actually help this country so that yellow man will have a chance to get elected. When you hear people like Ted Cruz, Marjorie Taylor Green and Lindsey Graham telling the American people how screwed up the country is you should be asking yourself what are they doing to make this country better? And the answer will be nothing. Blame others to keep people from knowing the facts.

Much needed

COAL CITY—I just have one thing to say after reading the story about making a quiet zone to stop the train horns.....yes please!

Better leader needed

SHADOW LAKES—It's so sad to see that for the last three and half years the Republican Party has been led and manipulated by a con artist who is not even an elected official. I truly believe that if the Republican majority had a mind of their own this country wouldn't be as divided as it is.

Pick our food

WILMINGTON—Some people absolutely refuse to acknowledge the difference between a migrant, an immigrant and an illegal immigrant. A simple explanation anyone should be able to understand follows: Migrants picked our food for years and went back to their country of origin when the picking season was over. Legal immigrants go through the process of preparing for citizenship. Illegal immigrants, like those pouring over our borders, are not here to pick your vegetables. They are here to pick your pockets and the pockets of every American citizen. Wake up.

Go with rooftops

BRAIDWOOD—Why not put the solar panels on roofs of commercial businesses and leave farmland alone? Roofs of Braidwood Nuclear plant, roof on roofs downtown Joliet, on the roofs of all these warehouses. Or is it because businesses and industries know solar is not worth it?

A big improvement

COAL CITY—The new water treatment plant in Coal City is looking great! Thank you to the Biden/Harris administration for providing the funds for this project!

Agenda 47

COAL CITY—In response to the person who connected Trump to Project 2025, major media outlets are now reporting that this project was developed by a group called the Heritage Foundation. It was not developed by anyone associated with Trump's campaign, as Trump has attested. In fact, Paul Dans, the director of Project 2025, has now stepped down from his position. Agenda 47 has been devel-

oped by Trump's campaign so if people wish to inform themselves of the policies Trump would implement if he becomes president, they could access that online.

Still waiting

COAL CITY—Can someone explain to me why people have been on a waiting list for over 20 years to get into Coal City area club? What's it take to get in? Who do I have to pay off? I just don't get it!

A bit ironic

WILMINGTON—Does anyone else see the irony of the Trumpees holding signs saying "never surrender" featuring the mug shot the day Trump surrendered. Penny Lane.

Google it

DIAMOND—As an Independent I love analyzing items I read from people in both parties in Sound-off. Lately, my favorite is the debate about inflation. The day Biden was inaugurated inflation was at 1.4%. Now people are writing in that the inflation was caused by Trump's tariffs on imports. Is this true? Maybe but maybe not, I don't really care. The way I look at it is if this is a true statement then why has Biden done nothing about these tariffs in the last 3 1/2 years? If he did, it would end inflation and he would be a hero. Then why did he not do it? I don't consider myself the brightest star in the galaxy but it seems to me tariffs have nothing to do with the inflation or Biden would have saved us by now. Another fact I love all through political history. When the economy is good and everyone is happy it is said "look at what this president did for you!" When the economy is bad it is said "it has nothing to do with the president, there are too many other things that control it." I love it. I will keep reading Sound-off for the entertainment you all provide.

Wake up America!

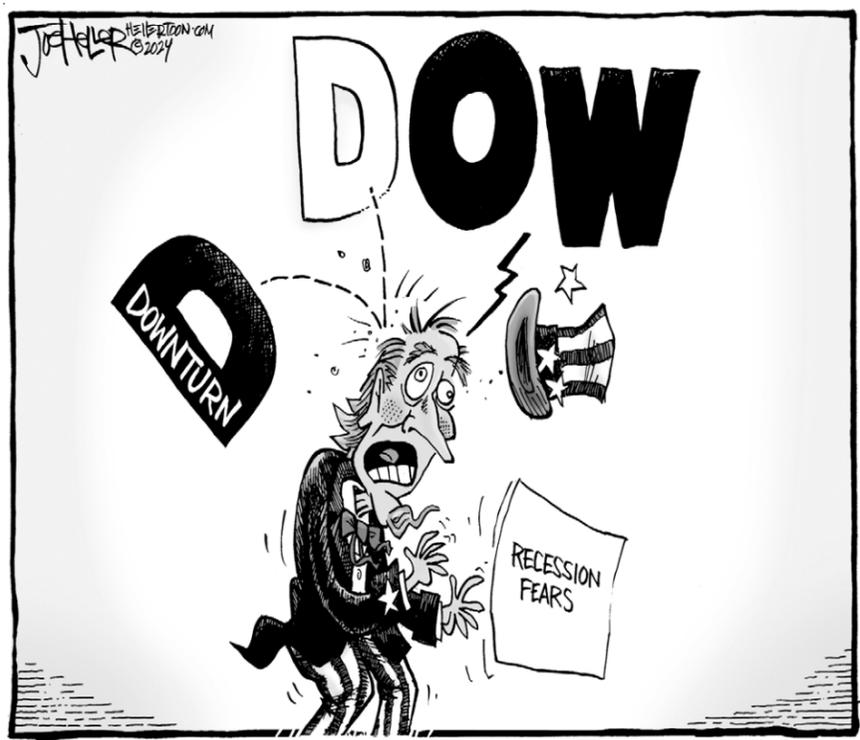
A message to all of you who have gone all ga-ga over Kamala. Let's not forget who her boss is and all of his failed policies. If you want more of the same, then she is your candidate. Maybe you have forgotten about the completely failed border policy with millions of illegals pouring into our country, bringing drugs, terror criminals and who knows what else. Amnesty seekers must go through the process legally to live in our country. They are taking your jobs, your homes, your tax dollars and anything else that this administration so conveniently hands out. We are paying more for everything lately because the Biden catastrophe keeps spending your money like there is an endless supply. The deficit is increasing by \$1 trillion every 100 days. The new green deal nonsense, trying to ban all combustion engines, in the name of climate change. And you think Harris is your new savior? She will raise your income tax, increase corporate taxes, leave the borders open, perpetuate this woke nonsense. She hates law enforcement and wants to defund police. She is pro universal Medicare (socialism), anti-business (unless you are one of the so elites who call the shots in this country). She has been thrust into your face by the Dems, who kicked Biden out. The lying media would have you believe that she will be the savior for Democracy. I am not advocating for Trump or anyone in particular, but if you want more of the same the next four years, higher gas prices, higher food costs (or no food), loss of your 2A rights, rampant crime, no affordable housing, more drugs coming across the borders, more ludicrous handouts and spending, go ahead and vote in another failure. The Fentanyl problem is completely out of hand. One hundred thousand deaths last year were tied to this drug. Think I am making this up? Check for yourself. I myself lost a close relative to this insidious drug. No country respects us any more, especially the terror organizations. So go ahead, make your choice, more of the same and most likely worse or try to keep our country together. Get your heads out of the sand and really do some research.

More corrupt

ALL COMMUNITIES—Trump is so fixated on Biden's son, Hunter, how about his crooked son-in-law, Jared Kushner? He sold secret papers to the Saudis and in return he was given \$2 billion. The Kushners are more crooked than the Trumps. Go to the library and read Kushner, Inc. It's an eye opener.

Lost farmland

SHADOW LAKES—3,600 acres in Custer, Reed Townships. What a deal, we are going to save so much on production of green energy. Or are we? This expense,



to the ACCIONA company is going to cost them a great deal of money for a long time. Their pay out is as follows for local taxing bodies: \$12,300,000 per year for 25 years; plus other annuities in Essex and Braidwood. That is not all folks, the 3,600 acres of lost farmland, plus these people get paid for the lease of their land. Looks like it really costs a lot of money to make green energy. They claim, if approved, will supply energy to 50,000 homes. You would think these homes would be in Braidwood or Essex or may be the state of Illinois. Wait a minute, doesn't the Braidwood plant sell us power? So where are these 50,000 homes? No where in that article is that stated. Illinois just looks at tax money coming into them. Here is a little story. Last year, my husband and I took a drive about 60 miles south of here. We stopped in a store to buy a few things. My husband was talking to the owner in the store. My husband, said to her, you must be receiving your electric cheap, you have all these wind turbines here. Her reply was all of the electric produced by this wind turbine, goes on the grid and is sold to California. So, friends the answer here is ask questions, don't assume anything. Obediently yours, Margot Lane

\$62 million, four days

WILMINGTON—Lollapalooza was this past weekend in Chicago. Daily tickets cost \$155 for this four day event. Daily attendance was 100,000. The math says this event brought in over \$62,000,000 in the four days, excluding event costs. Politicians keep telling us over and over that the economy is in horrible shape? Hmmm?

No big deal

COAL CITY—Trump is an idiot. At his campaign rallies and in his interviews Trump keeps bringing up the fact that the first few years when Kamala Harris was talking to the public in campaign rallies she was telling people she was Indian. Now Trump is pointing out that she is telling people that she is black. What is the big deal Mr. Trump? Kamala Harris is biracial. She may have Indian blood in her through her mom's blood and her dad may have black in him making Kamala Harris Biracial. It's no big deal.

The boss?

BRAIDWOOD—When paying my water bill inside city hall I overheard a lady saying hey boss to the city administrator. I didn't realize the lady saying it was the mayor. I don't understand because he is not the boss. The mayor is basically the CEO of Braidwood. So why would you be calling the administrator boss when in fact he isn't? Sounds like he's told everyone including elected officials that they're under him - not. By our city ordinance the administrator is an appointed position by the mayor, key word appointed, and in that position for the duration of the mayor's term.

Mystery in Island Park

WILMINGTON—Due to flooding in the spring the concession stand was remodeled. All new wiring, piping, cabinets and appliances including a new grill that was worth probably \$3,000. On the night of the fireworks the grill was removed to make room for coolers for the beer. So far the new grill has not been

returned. I was wondering if the city is looking into this.

Appointed, not elected

BRAIDWOOD—In the April 2025 election there will be three positions on the ballot. The appointed mayor, finance and public health safety commissioners. Our appointed mayor filling mayoral vacancy has said she's running for mayor of Braidwood. I guess the cat is out of the bag. She will not be running for re-election as she is currently an appointed position. That being said, our current city administrator and city clerk will be re-appointed if she gets elected as our mayor next April.

On state property

BRAIDWOOD—I saw a video of our public works personnel cutting down trees on the west side of states fence along I55, south of Camping World where supposedly new car dealers will be going and when? I was told public works are in Local 150. So why are we cutting trees and grass along I55 when that's state property and the Teamsters Union. In the video you can see the city administrator standing there and his new white city vehicle in the background. Unions should not be crossing into other unions work. Same thing couple months ago. The city workers cut the states fence in order to put up a farm gate to gain access to cut trees and grass from Coal City Road to property for car dealers which is illegal and a definite liability to IDOT. The city should have been fined for cutting and trimming on state's property.

Words of wit

DIAMOND—The people that vote should remember that when you vote make sure you vote for the person you want to have your vote. Then the person who will receive your vote will be the person to have your vote. But don't vote for the person you don't want to have your vote unless that is the person you want to have your vote or it may not be the person you want to have your vote and remember that your vote will be counted as a vote for the person you want to have your vote. This type of transparency is the main goal. Can you guess who would speak these words of wit?

Above the law

MORRIS—Democrat leaders do not care about the laws, only their form of government where they believe that the USA is a kingdom and not a Democrat republic so they can dictate how the American citizens will be allowed to live their lives. The constitution of the United States has been revoked by the Democrat party in favor of the concept of total control of the American Citizen's lives. The American citizens are being used as puppets by power seeking elite individuals who believe they are above the laws of the USA.

No response

WILMINGTON—I totally agree with the comments that were in sound-off regarding Wilmington Township. The board definitely needs to be looked into. The road commissioner is never around. People complain constantly that they are never able to reach the assessor. So people really need to look into the township and the improprieties going on.

Commentary

Cannabis tax revenue is stalling statewide in Illinois

Communities still see a tax benefit

BY KURTIS KARG

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A dozen area towns split just over \$80,000 in tax revenue from the sale of cannabis in Illinois during 2023.

When someone buys some of Illinois' highly taxed marijuana, local communities get a share of the revenue.

Morris topped area towns with \$22,411 during fiscal year 2024, which just ended June 30, from the Illinois Cannabis Use

Tax. Other area towns include Manhattan-\$14,851, Braidwood-\$9,801, Coal City-\$9,027, Wilmington-\$8,963, Diamond-\$4,177, Elwood-\$3,527, Gardner-\$2,162, Mazon-\$1,549, Essex-\$1,331, Braceville-\$1,146 and South Wilmington \$1,123.

Communities can add their own cannabis taxes, which DuPage County tried to do in 2019 by adding a 3% sales tax on municipal pot sales, only to discover the ordinance had never been filed with the Illinois Department of Revenue. They missed out on millions.

Illinois' statewide budget support from cannabis tax rev-

enue, while still high, is slowing down in terms of growth. State revenue growth in the first two years of legalization was robust, but since then monthly revenue has bounced around at \$20 million to \$23 million.

Data tracked by the Cannabis Regulation Oversight Office shows Illinois consumers made 81% of the total value of purchases through the first six months of 2024, while out-of-state consumers made 19%. The value of the product sold was 49% cannabis flower, 32% vape, and 22% edibles (along with liquid edibles at 1.1%).

Fiscal Year 2024 saw total cannabis sales exceed \$2 billion,

which represents an increase from Fiscal Year 2023 (\$1.9 billion) and Fiscal Year 2022 (\$1.8 billion).

That's a decent haul as long as lawmakers don't expect the checks to keep growing.

The flattening revenue hints the novelty around legal cannabis has worn off, especially because Illinoisans face some of the highest cannabis taxes in the nation.

Michigan and Missouri, both with legal cannabis at lower tax rates, likely played a role in the stunted growth for Illinois and local governments.

Illinois taxes based on the THC percentage, with potent cannabis products getting a high-

er tax of up to 25%. Sales taxes are also added, meaning the price of a potent product in Chicago gets

up to 41.25% higher.

Local governments can use their shares to fund a variety of local services, including prevention efforts relating to driving

under the influence of cannabis and public safety campaigns.

Cannabis revenue apparently has hit a ceiling, which isn't a problem unless lawmakers make

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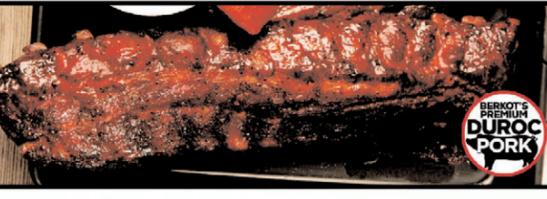
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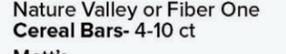
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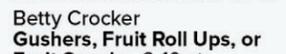
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Ill-informed posts backfires on state senator

A Facebook post last week by state Sen. Willie Preston (D-Chicago) created a stir, caused one of his fellow Democratic Senators to bow out of a planned joint fundraiser and, ultimately, the entire fundraiser was canceled.



CAPITOL FACTS
Rich Miller

Niemerg himself wrote. "End of discussion." Some of his Republican colleagues also posted similar thoughts online.

But, as far as I could tell, Sen. Preston was the only Illinois Democratic state legislator to fall for the false outrage.

It's all a good illustration of the ill-informed, rapid-fire insanity of our social media-fueled era.

Sen. Preston posted an incendiary story by a notorious British tabloid about Olympics boxer Imane Khelif of Algeria. "Boxer 'deemed male' leaves Italian female fighter in tears at Olympics," was the Daily Mail headline.

"This is wrong," Sen. Preston wrote. "I respect all people however at a certain point we have to be insane to accept this. As a father of daughters, I cannot sit back and watch this anymore. We must save female sports. I plan on working on legislation that protects women sports. Women shouldn't have to compete against anyone who is biologically a man."

Preston wasn't alone. People, mostly conservatives, took to their social media accounts with rage. Hard-right state Rep. Adam Niernerg (R-Dieterich) was one of them, reposting a tweet warning that allowing men to box with women was going to get somebody killed.

"Men don't belong in women's sports!" Rep.

In reality, Khelif was born a female and her Algerian passport lists her as a female. The International Olympic Committee uses athletes' passports to determine gender. Algeria is a Muslim country where gender change is illegal and even simply possessing a rainbow flag can result in a two-year prison sentence.

Also, do you really think that Algeria, which banned the "Barbie" movie, would give a man a woman's passport?

Yes, Khelif was barred by the International Boxing Association last year, and the IBA's executive director, who is a long-time Russian boxing official, recently claimed Khelif had both X and Y chromosomes, which some women do have (and which studies have found gives them no consistent sporting advantage).

The IBA director earlier claimed Khelif had "elevated levels of testosterone." So, I guess it's possible she was juicing, but the IBA is so notoriously and thoroughly corrupt that the International

Olympic Committee refuses to work with it (and that's saying something, considering the IOC's sordid history).

Also of note, after the controversial Paris Olympics' opening ceremonies, the IBA's executive director called IOC President Thomas Bach "a chief sodomite."

It took just a few minutes to find all that on Google.

Look, I truly do not care what you think about anything. This is a free country and I love it that way. So, if you're a legislator and you want to ban people legally born as males from participating in female sports, that's your right as a state legislator to try. Go ahead and file your bill and work your colleagues and invite the debate and let's see how that all plays out.

However, if you, as a state legislator, publicly announce you'll be introducing important state legislation to address an issue that makes you mad, I think we all have the right to expect that you first take at least a minute or two to double-check whether your outrage is actually valid before you pop off.

The members of the Senate Democratic caucus are more publicly closeted than many nuclear families I know. Their public solidarity is really quite something to behold.

So, I wasn't surprised when progressive state Sen. Robert Peters (D-Chicago) refused to confirm that he'd bowed out of co-hosting a fundraiser with Sen. Preston. But I was told by very reliable sources that he did do so.

The other two Preston fundraiser co-hosts were Chicago state Sens. Michael Simmons and Lakesia Collins. Simmons is the Senate's first openly gay member and Collins is a fiery and unapologetic progressive.

Sens. Simmons and Collins have not responded to repeated inquiries from myself and my associate Isabel Miller about Preston's post or about the event.

Sen. Preston also didn't respond. But the Facebook post disappeared after we started making inquiries.

Maybe he learned. And then the same day I told my newsletter subscribers about Preston and the fundraiser, the Senate Democrats told donors that the August 7th event had been canceled.

All this because somebody let their emotions control their brain. It should be a lesson to everyone in these crazy times.

Rich Miller also publishes Capitol Fax, a daily political newsletter, and CapitolFax.com.

Coal City United Methodist to host Aug. 14 blood drive

Coal City United Methodist Church will host a Community Blood Drive in conjunction with Versiti Blood Center on Wednesday, Aug 14, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. If you would be willing to donate blood, contact Karen Hart at 708-217-5808 to schedule a preferred time or register

online at versiti.org/il.

Walk-ins are also welcome, but appointments are recommended. Please bring a photo ID, eat a good meal, and be sure to drink plenty of water before donating. Please consider giving blood, one pint of blood can save up to 3 lives.

Wilmington Area Community Band to perform movie classics

The Wilmington Area Community Band will perform the final concert of the 17th season on Sunday, August 11, 2024 at 6 p.m. at Veteran's Memorial Park. Wildbeast Grill will have food available.

Please bring a lawn chair, mosquito spray, snacks, and water and relax in the shade as the band performs the following music in a beautiful outdoor setting. This concert's theme is "Movies, Musicals, and Favorites".

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At the Movies - the Classics

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- Les Miserables
- The Lion King
- Don't Fear the Reaper
- The Queen of Soul

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• Armed Forces Salute
• Endless Rainbows
• Pirates of the Caribbean

Veteran's Memorial Park is located at the intersection of Williams and

Vine Streets - across from Oakwood Cemetery and Island City Baptist Church. In the event of rain or excess heat, our alternative concert location is Wilmington High School and signs will be posted at the park.

The Wilmington Area Community Band is a volunteer group of local musicians from ages 13 up. We welcome musicians looking for a fun summer ensemble. Please contact Wes Smith at 815-476-5517 if you have any questions.

Gas prices falling, but still high

Average gasoline prices in Illinois have fallen 7.6 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.95/g, according to GasBuddy's survey of 4,378 stations in Illinois.

Prices in Illinois are 16.1 cents per gallon higher than a month ago and stand 9.6 cents per gallon lower than a year ago. The national average price of diesel has fallen 2.3 cents in the last week and stands at \$3.76/g.

Locally, Wilmington gas is running \$3.87/g at Mohsen, all the way up to \$4.19/g at BP.

In Braidwood, expect to pay \$3.88 across town, and Coal City is less, with prices ranging from \$3.65/g at Casey's, up to \$3.68/g at BP.

Morris is higher this week, with prices ranging from \$3.84/g at Casey's up to \$3.92/g at BP. Finally, Bourbonnais is \$3.59/g at Road Ranger, and \$3.72/g at BP.

"With oil prices plummeting due to new con-

cerns over the U.S. economy after a poor jobs report, gasoline prices have seen downside in many states, with potential for more to join that trend this week as previous refinery disruptions in the Great Lakes region fade away and the restart process begins," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy.

"Diesel prices have also continued to drop, and while Tropical Storm Debby drops buckets of rain on Florida and the Southeast, it poses low risk to refineries or refined product pipelines, so the storm is not a major concern."

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Illinois was priced at \$3.18/g Monday while the most expensive was \$5.29/g, a difference of \$2.11/g. The national average price of gasoline has fallen 3.5 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.44/g.

Conservation District to tour historic Wilmington farm

The Will-South Cook Soil and Water Conservation District will be hosting a tour of the Issert Family Farm in Wilmington on Wednesday, Aug. 14 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The farm, operated by Steve Issert, received this year's Conservation Farm Family Award from the district. The farmstead includes traditional row crops as well as over 100 acres of woodlands.

In 2014, the farmstead

was designated as a Will County Historic Landmark. The tour will provide an opportunity to learn about conservation practices such as wetlands, ponds, terraces, waterways, and woodland management.

The farm is located at 21204 W. Ballou Road in Wilmington. Anyone planning to attend should RSVP to the district office at (815)462-3106 ext. 3 or info@will-scookswcd.org by Friday Aug. 9.

Small Plates, Big Tastes available at the State Fair

When you think of the Illinois State Fair, you probably think of food. From sweet to savory, tasty options are available around every corner. But you may not have the appetite or the budget to eat everything.

That's why the Illinois State Fair offers "Small Plates, Big Tastes". For just \$3, you can get sample size portions from any Village of Cultures vendor, allowing you to save money while trying all the food you want.

"We wanted to give fairgoers a way to 'travel' around the world in the Village of Cultures without breaking the bank," said Illinois State Fair Manager Rebecca Clark. "The sample-size portions allow fairgoers to try foods from

many different parts of the world, and if they enjoy what they try, they can go back for the full-size portion!"

The popular "Feeding Frenzy" also returns in 2024. The "Jaws" theme song will be played over loudspeakers to mark the beginning and end of the frenzy that runs every weekday (August 8 - 9 & August 12 - 16) of the fair from 2 - 5 p.m. When the music sounds (15 minutes prior to the discounts starting, and 15 minutes before they end), participating vendors will reduce prices on select menu items.

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Coal City United Methodist Church to host pork dinner

Coal City United Methodist Church (6805 E. McArdle Road) invites the community to attend their pork dinner on Saturday, Aug. 17, from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in their fellowship hall.

Each meal will include sliced pork, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans,

coleslaw, dinner roll & dessert. The cost will be \$15 per meal with all proceeds going to the church's building fund.

Coal City United Methodist Church invites you to take the night off from cooking and join them for a delicious meal.

First United Methodist Church

FALL PRESCHOOL 2024

The First United Methodist Church Preschool Program has open registration for Fall 2024-2025 school year.

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Preschoolers 2 years (by August 1) to 5 years of age may enroll.

PRESCHOOL OPEN HOUSE
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First day of class tentatively Aug. 26 @ 9am

Information and registration forms about our program can be picked up at the church office or can be found on the church website
www.fumcwillm.org.
Contact Mrs. Paula through the church office at 815-476-5474.

Thank You

We would like to thank everyone for your love and support the past few weeks since Dean passed. Even now, we are still getting cards from friends who were touched by his life. The stories you have shared, and continue to share have helped us greatly, as well as all of the prayers, flowers, gifts and donations received in his memory to Kuzma Care, Leukemia Lymphoma and Pregnancy Resource Center in Morris. The outpouring of affection by the many people that came and paid their respects was greatly appreciated and showed us the impact he made on all of you.

A community is only as strong as its members. Dean loved his community and you loved him back.

Thank you, Plese Family



Henry Merkel; Woodworking 3 -Blue Ribbon - State Fair Delegate.



Benjamin Floyd; Small Engines 1 - Blue Ribbon - State Fair Delegate.



Samantha Merkel; Beekeeping; Extracted Honey - Blue Ribbon - State Fair Delegate. Samantha Merkel; Heritage Arts - Blue Ribbon - State Fair Alternate.



Jacob Floyd; Wildlife 2 - Blue Ribbon - State Fair Delegate.

Wesley 4-H Hustlers earn 14 ribbons

Projects to be next shown at the State Fair

The annual Will County 4-H General Project show was held July 13 with 14 members of the Wesley 4-H Hustlers bringing home ribbons. Four members advance as delegates to the State Fair while four others go as alternates.

These projects are selected by the member to learn topics that interest them. This could be anything from learning how to cook, build a robot, or care for the environment.

One of the most important aspects of 4-H project work is that the 4-H member decided what they want to learn and do as they explore their project. This allows the project to be self-paced, and gives children important skills in setting and working towards their goals.

When a 4-H member enters a project in their county show, it is reviewed by a judge; whom interviews the member on why the project was chosen, what was learned, how it was completed. Once rankings are selected of the project in that specific category, some are selected to represent their county at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield; giving them the chance to earn additional

awards.

Awards Wesley 4-H members received at the county show.

- Alex Boyer; Visual Arts/Computer Generated - Blue Ribbon
- Veronica Boyer; Food Science 4 - Blue Ribbon - State Fair Alternate.
- Logan Burmaster; Family Heritage - Blue Ribbon - State Fair Alternate.
- Benjamin Floyd; Small Engines 1 - Blue Ribbon - State Fair Delegate.
- Jacob Floyd; Wildlife 2 - Blue Ribbon - State Fair Delegate.
- Caleb Floyd; Cloverbud - Blue Ribbon.
- Caleb Merkel; Cloverbud - Blue Ribbon.
- Charlotte Merkel; Woodworking 2 - Blue Ribbon.
- Henry Merkel; Woodworking 3 -Blue Ribbon - State Fair Delegate.
- Josiah Merkel; Woodworking 2 - Blue Ribbon - State Fair Alternate.
- Samantha Merkel; Beekeeping; Extracted Honey - Blue Ribbon - State Fair Delegate.
- Samantha Merkel; Heritage Arts - Blue Ribbon - State Fair Alternate.
- Josh Talley; Woodworking 1 - Blue Ribbon.
- Remy Thomas;

Clothing; Clothing - Red Ribbon

All members of clubs from across Will County that were selected at the general project show will show their projects at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield on Sunday, Aug. 11, in the Orr Building.

Wesley 4-H Hustlers is one of the oldest continuously operating 4-H clubs within the State of Illinois; dating back to approximately 1927. This club was formed in Wesley Township, and today is based out of Wilmington. The primary area of focus for this youth organization is Wilmington, Wesley, Florence, Reed and Custer Townships in Southern Will County, but is open to all individuals regardless of location of residence.

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OBITUARIES

John Bookwalter

 HERNANDO, FL—John William (Bill) Bookwalter, 97, was born on Dec. 14, 1926, and passed away on Sunday, July 28, 2024 in Hernando, FL.

Bill was born at home in Coal City, and was the son of John William Bookwalter, Sr. and Adeline Amidon Bookwalter. He was the third child with an older sister, Mardel and brother, Lane. Bill was fifteen at the time of Pearl Harbor and his life dramatically changed. He left school at 11:00 a.m. each day to drive a grain truck to Chicago as all the men had left for war, as had his older brother.

Bill enlisted in the United States Navy at 18 and was doing so when he was notified his brother had been killed. Two weeks later he reported for duty. Always good at math, he was trained to be a navigator and served on the U.S.S. Alaska in the Pacific until the war ended.

Bill attended Illinois Wesleyan University on the G.I. Bill following the war. There he met Elaine Morgan and married. They settled in Evansville, IN and raised four sons.

Bill went to work at Indiana Bell Telephone Company. He quickly climbed the corporate ladder and was transferred to Indianapolis, then New York City to AT&T Corporate headquarters, and back to Indianapolis.

In 1979, he married Connie



Fortinberry, who was the true love of his life as well as his best friend. He was able to retire at 57 and together they traveled the world for forty years. They spent 15 years in Illinois, 8 years in Sedona, Arizona and the final 20 years in Hernando, Florida.

Bill was incredibly strong and healthy and only became sick one week before his death. He died at home with Connie shortly after hearing from all four sons.

He is survived by his wife Connie and sons Dr. John William Bookwalter III (Donna), Dale Morgan Bookwalter (Rhonda), Timothy Lane Bookwalter, Dr. Matthew Mason Bookwalter (Maddie), ten grandchildren, thirteen great-grandchildren and Meka, his cat.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents, his sister Mardel Phillips, and his brother Lt. Lane Bookwalter.

A life well lived, God's speed Dad. Graveside Family Services will be held on Saturday, Aug. 10, 2024, followed by a Celebration of Life on Aug. 10, 2024 from 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. at Citrus Hills Golf and Country Club, 505 East Hartford Street, Hernando, FL.

Bill loved his little cat, Meka. She was the light of his life and brought him countless hours of joy during the last years of his life. The family asks that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions might be made to Citrus County Foundation for animal protection, P.O. box 1164, Inverness, FL 34451.

Norma Pszczola

WILMINGTON—Norma Pszczola, 100, of Wilmington, formerly of Lyons, IL, passed away peacefully on Friday, Aug. 2, 2024 at her home.

Born Feb. 18, 1924 in Chicago, Norma Linnea was a daughter of William and Irene (Fenske) Niemand. She was raised and educated in Lyons, and married Casimir Pszczola. Norma lived for a time in Los Angeles, CA and Texas, before settling in Lyons. She worked for Kroger Grocery Store and as a secretary for Dr. Robert Novak's office in Lyons.

Norma was active in her community, volunteering with Ladies Aid, Meals on Wheels, and the Lyons Mustangs Athletic Club. She was an Auxiliary for the American Legion Post 227 in Lyons, where she was treasurer, and was a faithful member of St. John's United Church of Christ in Lyons. She enjoyed bowling and was a gifted crafter and baker. More than anything, it was family that was the center of Norma's world. She was blessed to see five generations in her lifetime and treasured every moment spent with her family.

Survivors include her daughter, Judith (the late Keith) Michael, of Wilmington; four granddaughters: Michele (Tim) Lantvit, of Bolingbrook; Pamela (Richard) Tworek, of Wilmington and Sheri (Brandon) Evans and Colleen (Rob) Henderson, both of Plainfield; 12 great-grandchildren: Nicholas Capozziello, Tyler (Elissa) Lantvit, Christopher (Alyssa) Tworek, Morgan (Nick) Lantvit, Madysen Lantvit, Nathan Tworek, Sydney Henderson, Ethan Evans, Payton Henderson, Nora Evans, Lucy Evans and Tori Henderson; six great-great-grandchildren: Alivia Capozziello, Sylvia



Capozziello, Theo Ehlen, Savana Ehlen, Preston Henderson and Hudson Henderson; as well as several great and great-great-step grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Norma was preceded in death by her parents and her husband; one son, Ray (Stefa) Pszczola, one brother, Arnold (Doris) Niemand, and one sister, Thelma (Bill) Machacek.

A visitation will be at Baskerville Funeral Home, 700 E. Kahler Rd., in Wilmington, on Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2024 from 5:00 p.m. until 8 p.m.

The family will again receive friends at St. John's United Church of Christ, 4500 Prescott Ave., in Lyons on Thursday, Aug. 8, 2024 from 10 a.m. until time of funeral service at 12 p.m.

Those wishing to attend the services virtually may watch the live-stream starting at 12 p.m., which may be found on Norma's memorial page.

Norma will be laid to rest at Chapel Hill-West Cemetery in Oakbrook Terrace, IL.

Preferred memorials may be made as gifts in Norma's memory to: St. John's United Church of Christ, 4500 Prescott Ave., Lyons, IL 60534 or Meals on Wheels, P.O. Box 791568, Baltimore, MD 21279-1568.

Family and friends are encouraged to log onto www.BaskervilleFuneral.com to sign the guest book, upload photographs and share Norma's memorial page online through social media.

Funeral services and arrangements have been made under the direction and care of Reeves & Baskerville Funeral Homes and Crematory.

Phyllis Gorney

WILMINGTON—Phyllis Gorney, 86, of Wilmington, passed away Monday, Aug. 5, 2024, at Lightways Hospice in Joliet.

Born Jan. 6, 1938, in Charleston, WV, Phyllis Jean was a daughter of Aaron Dean and Lilian (Mouser) Dean. She was raised and educated in Buckhannon, WV and graduated from Buckhannon-Upshur High School, with the class of 1956.

On March 2, 1973, Phyllis married Francis J. Gorney Jr., and he preceded her in death on Nov. 8, 2015. Phyllis spent her working years in local retail shops, and bookkeeping for her husband's house repair service. She was a proud member of the Lakewood Shores Improvement Association, where she served as treasurer.

In her leisure time, she enjoyed the fresh air while sitting in her garden and tending to the flowers. Phyllis was a fantastic gardener, and her green thumb was evident in the vibrant blooms she nurtured. She had led a very fulfilling life, always keeping herself busy, and sharing her love with her husband, family, and friends.

"It takes courage to forgive," was one of Phyllis' final sentiments, proving her unwavering ability to approach life's challenges with grace.

Phyllis is survived by her four step-



children: Frank Gorney III, Christal Rivera, Rebecca Haga and Lucille Rodgers; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren; five siblings: Irene Hood, David (Debbie) Dean, Virginia Kline, James (Julie) Dean, and Roy (Sandra) Dean.

Phyllis was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Frank; stepson, Charles Faurot; one grandson, one great-grandson and one brother, William Dean.

The family will receive friends for a memorial visitation at Baskerville Funeral Home, 700 E. Kahler Rd. in Wilmington on Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2024, from 11 a.m. until 12 p.m.

Inurnment will follow at 12:30 p.m. in Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood, where Phyllis will be laid to rest with her late husband, Frank.

Preferred memorials may be made as gifts in Phyllis' memory to a family in need.

Family and friends are encouraged to log onto www.BaskervilleFuneral.com to sign the guest book, upload photographs and share Phyllis' memorial page online through social media.

Cremation services and memorial arrangements have been made under the direction and care of Reeves & Baskerville Funeral Homes and Crematory.

Sergio Ocegura

COAL CITY—Sergio N. Ocegura, 72 of Coal City, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, July 30, 2024 at his home, surrounded by his family.

He was born on Sept. 10, 1951 in Cuba to Sergio H. and Marta (nee Diaz) Ocegura. He and his family escaped Cuba to Spain, then Puerto Rico before coming to the mainland United States, knowing no English but he went on to become a United States citizen. Sergio met Margaret "Rocky" Redfearn and they were together for 42 years building a family with three daughters, 3 sons-in-law, 7 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. He was a devoted family man. He worked as a truck driver, beginning over the road and eventually switching to local routes. Sergio was an avid fisherman and enjoyed it most with his fishing buddy, Ray. He was also a skilled wood worker and animal lover.

He is survived by his wife, Rocky; his children, Jeneane (Ernie) Ferguson, Doniel



(Rob) Smith and Marta (Joe) Spillie; his grandchildren, Dean Ferguson, Alysa Kline, Joseph Spillie, Hunter Zaletel, Nicolas Smith, Katelyn Spillie and Tyler Spillie; great-grandchildren, Jessica Spillie, Lonnyei Payne, Kai Micheal Spillie, Jaylen King, August John Spillie and Calum Joseph Spillie.

He was preceded in death by his biological father, Sergio H. Ocegura; his mother Marta Aldama and his step-father, Enio Aldama.

Cremation rites have been accorded. A family Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to The Humane Society of The United States at www.humanesociety.org

Family and friends are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at www.ferrari-funeral.com.

Ferrari Funeral Services of Coal City are entrusted with arrangements.

Bruce Wilkerson

COAL CITY—Bruce A. Wilkerson, 86, of Coal City, passed away on Tuesday, July 30, 2024 at Arcadia Care Nursing Home in Morris.

He was born on April 16, 1938 in Alcoa, TN to Ralph and Callie (nee Turpin) Wilkerson. On Dec. 26, 1958 he married Barbara A. Stiles at Central Baptist Church in Alcoa, TN.

After graduating high school, he relocated to Illinois and began a career with Caterpillar Tractor Company in Joliet where he worked as a chrome plater until his retirement after 36 years.

He was known as the "Lawn Mower Man" around town and provided lawn mower and small engine repair, boat repair and tree cutting for many residents in Coal City and surrounding towns.

In addition, he enjoyed riding motorcycles, tending to his garden and his many vacation and fishing trips to Tennessee.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara, of 65 years; his 2 sons, Mark (Debbie) Wilkerson of Coal City and Tracy (Melanie) Wilkerson of Reddick, and daughter Lisa (Al) Gonzalez of Chesapeake, VA; grandchildren, Alec Gonzalez, Drew Gonzalez, Karissa (Maggie) Kaiser, Kody (Courtney) Kaiser, Kasey (Jacy) Kaiser, Cole (Jordy)



Smith and Carson Smith. He is also survived by his brother, Ralph (Ada) Wilkerson Jr. of Maryville, TN and his sister, Martha (Gordon) Robinson of Louisville, TN. Several great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ralph and Callie Wilkerson.

Memorials in Bruce's memory may be directed to the New Hope Presbyterian Church in Coal City.

Visitation will be from 3:00 pm until 6:00 pm on Sunday, Aug. 4, 2024 at Ferrari Funeral Services, 1044 Ferrari Drive, Coal City, IL 60416.

Funeral Service will be at 10:00 am on Monday, Aug. 5, 2024 at New Hope Presbyterian Church, 80 North Garfield Street, Coal City, with Pastor Jan Chandler officiating.

Burial will follow at Braceville-Gardner Cemetery in Braceville.

Pall Bearers will be: Al Gonzalez, Alec Gonzalez, Drew Gonzalez, Kody Kaiser, Kasey Kaiser and Darren Stiles.

Family and friends are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at www.ferrari-funeral.com.

Ferrari Funeral Services of Coal City are entrusted with arrangements.

Donald E. Parrish

 WILMINGTON—Donald E. Parrish, 86, of Wilmington, passed away peacefully at his home on Saturday, July 20, 2024 singing in his last words "Everything's Gonna Be Alright..."

Born on June 30, 1938, in Kankakee, Donald Earl Parrish was a son of Elmer and Bernice (Howard) Parrish. He spent his formative years in Braidwood and graduated from Reed Custer High School with the class of 1956.

Don proudly served his country in the United States Army from 1961 to 1963, demonstrating his dedication and commitment to his nation. Following his honorable discharge, he embarked on a successful entrepreneurial journey, owning and operating Parrish Blacktop for an impressive 49 years until his retirement. Not one to sit idle, Don continued his passion for sealcoating until the age of 79, and throughout the years earned the nickname "Phantom."

Don was actively involved in various organizations including the Wilmington Moose Lodge #241, Wilmington VFW #5422, and the Wilmington A.F. & A.M. Lodge #208. He had a deep appreciation for music and shared his talent as the lead of the Getinany's Band, a local favorite for many years. Don's voice resonated through Wilmington as he annually sang the National Anthem, marking the opening seasons of baseball, a testament to his patriotism and love for the sport.

Beyond his professional and community accomplishments, Don cherished his adventures with his late wife, Susie, particularly their travels and their shared passion for following the NASCAR Circuit. Among his most cherished possessions was his '59 Ford Skyliner Retractable Hardtop, affectionately known as "Old Blue."

Known for his infectious laughter, warm smile, and genuine kindness, Don was a true good Samaritan who never met a stranger. However, above all else, his devotion to his family shone brightest. He leaves behind a legacy of love, laughter, and an unwavering commitment to those he held dear.

Donald E. Parrish will be deeply missed by all who had the privilege of knowing him. His memory will live on through the countless lives he touched and the indelible mark he left on his community and beyond.

Survivors include his children: daughter, Jill (Brian) Gill, of Wilmington and son,



Ron (Tammie) Parrish, of Braidwood; grandchildren: Shane (Tara) Longest, Jerrick (Ivana) Longest, Hunter Gerrill, Bre Parrish, Alyssa Parrish, Rachel (Dave) Valencia and Mark (Ashley) Vaughn; great-grandchildren: Nashtyn, Kyson, Kade, Khloë, Malena, Makiah, Tyler, Caeden, Nolan, Annistyn, Elliette, Audrey, Lucas, Bailey, Lydia, Zoei and Issac; siblings: Richard (Jinnie) Parrish, Bonnie (Bill) Favero, Barb (Pat) Duffy, Bev (Mike) Duffy, Michael (Jan) Parrish, Peggy (Jimmy) Cole, Linda (Doug) Mandat, Lillie (Steve) Heitke, and Donna (the late Tommy) Thompson; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law: Sandy Parrish, James (the late Jane) Balentine, Steve (Donna) Thomas, Terry Thomas, Robert Thomas, Mary (Fred) Gaddis and Denise (the late Mike) Thomas, and numerous nieces and nephews, as well as great-nieces, great-nephew, cousins and friends. Not to forget his extraordinary caregiver, Alejandro who was truly an angel on earth.

Don was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Susie (Thomas) on Aug. 29, 2022; one grandson, Thomas Vaughn; one great-grandson, Liam Vaughn; one brother, John Parrish; one sister, Lois (Ray) Martin and two nephews, Eric Parrish and Ryan Heitke.

A private family visitation was held, and green flameless cremation rites have been accorded.

The family will receive friends for a celebration of Don's life at the Wilmington Moose Lodge, 32050 W. River Road in Wilmington on Sunday, Aug. 11, 2024 from 2 p.m. until time of remembrance at 4 p.m. Food and fellowship will then follow until 6 p.m.

He will be laid to rest with Susie in Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood on Monday, Aug. 12, 2024 at 9:30 a.m. Those wishing to attend the cemetery committal are welcome to join the funeral procession which will depart Baskerville Funeral Home, 700 E. Kahler Road in Wilmington at 8:45 a.m.

Preferred memorials in lieu of flowers may be made as gifts in Don's memory to a charity of the donor's choosing.

Family and friends are encouraged to log onto www.BaskervilleFuneral.com to sign the guest book, upload photographs and share Don's memorial page online through social media.

Green flameless cremation services and memorial arrangements have been made under the direction and care of Reeves & Baskerville Funeral Homes and Crematory.

Mobile food pantry coming to So. Wilm.

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Library to host free genealogy workshop

The Wilmington Public Library District will host a free genealogy workshop with Jennifer Holik on Saturday, Sept. 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Snacks and refreshments will be provided during a break. Registration is required; please call the library at 815-476-2834 to reserve your spot.

Jennifer Holik, a genealogist, military

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INSTEAD OF REDUCING flights, many companies and aviation organizations are promising net-zero aviation in the coming decades.

Air travel is pretty environmentally unfriendly. In 2018, civil aviation emissions constituted 2.5 percent of global human carbon dioxide (CO2) emissions. Released at high altitudes, these emissions impact the climate two to four times more than ground-level emissions.

Consequently, civil aviation accounts for about 3.5 percent of human-induced global warming. Considering that air travel is mostly a leisure activity, not a necessity, this makes it one of the most environmentally harmful leisure activities. Despite calls to

reduce air travel, flights are increasing upwards of three percent per year. Instead of reducing flights, many companies and aviation organizations are promising net-zero aviation in the coming decades. The International Air Transport Association (IATA) aims for net-zero CO2 emissions by 2050 through eliminating emissions at the source.

Central to this plan is a switch from kerosene to Sustainable Aviation Fuel (SAF), which is expected to reduce 65 percent of emissions.

SAF is made from organic waste or synthesized by combining hydrogen with captured CO2. Tests on over 200,000 flights indicate that SAF can reduce lifecycle emissions by up to 80 percent.

The first flight using 100 percent SAF was Virgin Atlantic's flight between London and New York in November 2023. According to Virgin it "demonstrate[d] the capability of SAF as a safe drop-in replacement for fossil-derived jet fuel, compatible with today's engines, airframes and fuel infrastructure."

Electric planes are another promising development. Some 200 companies are working on electric aircraft, which offer a 100 percent emission reduction and no climate impact during flights. However, current battery technology limits electric planes to a range of 531 to 621 miles.

Large and long-haul electric passenger jets are expected to become viable only around 2040. Hydrogen-powered planes are also emerging. Instead of carbon emissions, these

planes emit water vapor during flights.

Companies like Airbus and Rolls Royce are developing hydrogen-fueled aircraft, ready for use in 2035. Hydrogen requires significant space, necessitating changes to aircraft design and ground infrastructure.

Green aviation is in its early stages, with no single solution available. For now, people can reduce their travel emissions by opting for cars, buses or trains. Choosing direct flights and fully booked planes also helps.

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2024 Custer Township assessment of real properties PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CUSTER TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS: ASSESSED VALUES FOR 2024

Valuation date (35 ILCS 200/9-95): January 1, 2024
Required level of assessment (35 ILCS 200/9-145):
33.33%
Median level of assessments for the County: 33.33%
Valuation based on sales from (35 ILCS 200/1-155):
2021, 2022, 2023

Publication is hereby made for equalized assessed valuations for real property in this County in accordance with 35 ILCS 200/12-10. As required by 35 ILCS 200/9-210 and 35 ILCS 200/10-115, the following equalization factors have been applied to bring the assessments to the statutorily required three-year median level of 33.33%:

Farm Land and Farm Improvements	1.0000
Residential:	1.0750
Commercial:	1.0000
Industrial:	1.0000
Farm Homesite and Dwelling:	1.0750

Pursuant to 35 ILCS 200/10-115, the Farm Land assessments for the 2024 assessment year will increase by 10% of the preceding year's median cropped soil productivity index as certified by the Illinois Department of Revenue with data provided by the Farmland Assessment Technical Advisory Board resulting in a \$46.87 per acre increase/decrease for each soil productivity index.

Questions about these valuations should be directed to:
Andrew Kooistra
35332 Grant Ave
Custer Park IL 60481
(815) 351-6389
Office Hours are: By Appointment Only

Property in this County, other than farmland and coal, is to be assessed at a 33.33% median level of assessment, based on the fair cash value of the property. You may check the accuracy of your assessment by dividing your assessment by the median level of assessment. The resulting value should equal the estimated fair cash value of your property. If the resulting value is greater than the estimated fair cash value of your property, you may be over-assessed. If the resulting value is less than the fair cash value of your property, you may be under-assessed. You may appeal your assessment to the Board of Review.

If you believe your property's fair cash value is incorrect or that the equalized assessed valuation is not uniform with other comparable properties in the same neighborhood, the following steps should be taken:

- Contact your local Township assessor's office to review the assessment.
- If not satisfied with the assessor review, taxpayers may file a complaint with the Will County Board of Review. For complaint forms, instructions, and the Rules and Procedures of the Board of Review, call (815) 740-4648 or visit www.willcountysoa.com for more information.
- The final filing deadline for your township is generally 30 days from this publication date. The filing deadline is September 9, 2024. After this date, the Board of Review is prohibited by law from accepting assessment complaints for properties in this township.

Your property may be eligible for homestead exemptions, which can reduce your property's taxable assessment. For more information on homestead exemptions, call (815) 740-4648 or visit www.willcountysoa.com

Your property tax bill will be calculated as follows:
Final Equalized Assessed Value – Exemptions = Taxable Assessment
Taxable Assessment X Current Tax Rate = Total Tax Bill

All equalized assessed valuations are subject to further equalization and revision by the Will County Board of Review as well as equalization by the Illinois Department of Revenue.

A complete list of assessments for this County for the current assessment year, except for those assessments that were changed solely by equalization as noted above, is as follows:

01 CUSTER
PIN 1 24-01-300-003-0004 I.D.N.R.
TOT 6195
PIN 1 24-02-100-001-0000 PLESE JAMES J JR
TOT 176808
PIN 1 24-02-300-003-0000 COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO
TOT 3235
PIN 1 24-02-300-007-0004 I.D.N.R.
TOT 30088
PIN 1 24-03-100-021-0010 SAVAGE MICHAEL
TOT 15182
PIN 1 24-03-100-021-0020 SAVAGE MICHAEL
TOT 420
PIN 1 24-03-200-002-0000 SAVAGE MICHAEL
TOT 86310
PIN 1 24-10-200-002-0000 BRAIDWOOD REC CLUB
TOT 80295
PIN 1 24-10-300-007-0000 PETERSON CHARLIE M DIANE
TOT 81649
PIN 1 24-10-300-008-0000 ALBIN CHARLES L THERESA
TOT 106613
PIN 1 24-10-300-011-0000 RADER ROBERT D ELIZABETH
TOT 75211
PIN 1 24-11-300-012-0000 MOORE DARRIN J PEGGY L
TOT 80965
PIN 1 24-11-200-006-0000 FARRAR MARJORIE W TRUST
TOT 115045
PIN 1 24-11-300-005-0000 COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO
TOT 2235
PIN 1 24-11-300-012-0000 KOCA KEITH J KAREN S
TOT 10967
PIN 1 24-11-300-013-0000 KOCA KAREN S KEITH J
TOT 2759
PIN 1 24-11-400-008-0000 FRITZ DALE
TOT 7253
PIN 1 24-11-400-009-0000 EHRINGER TROY A JR
TOT 90289
PIN 1 24-11-400-011-0000 BECK RICHARD V
TOT 9854
PIN 1 24-11-400-012-0000 MILLER R&L FAMILY TRUST
TOT 3767
PIN 1 24-11-400-013-0000 WEISS JOHN D FAMILY TRUST
TOT 130462
PIN 1 24-11-400-014-0000 MORRISON RICHARD P
TOT 105587
PIN 1 24-11-400-016-0000 NORRIS ALBERT E DENISE J
TOT 106743
PIN 1 24-13-100-018-0000 CUNNING DEAN E
TOT 23923
PIN 1 24-13-100-020-0000 KAESTNER JOHN THERESA M
TOT 51753
PIN 1 24-13-202-001-0000 CUNNING DEAN E
TOT 1170
PIN 1 24-13-300-004-0000 CONSTELLATION ENERGY GEN,
TOT 2753
PIN 1 24-13-300-005-0000 UNDERWOOD MARVIN
TOT 4432
PIN 1 24-13-300-006-0000 BLAGAICH DAVID
TOT 56631
PIN 1 24-13-300-007-0000 HUBER LANA
TOT 5466
PIN 1 24-13-300-008-0000 PIJANOWSKI AUDREY J REV T
TOT 5660
PIN 1 24-13-300-009-0000 LAWHORN JANICE
TOT 5778
PIN 1 24-13-300-010-0000 HIBLER JULIE KONIECZNY AM
TOT 53500
PIN 1 24-13-300-011-0000 KLAUSING ALLEN
TOT 7189
PIN 1 24-13-400-005-0000 CONSTELLATION ENERGY GEN,
TOT 2424
PIN 1 24-13-400-008-0000 MATHENA DENNIS DAWN
TOT 84183
PIN 1 24-13-400-019-0000 KANG TRUST
TOT 141
PIN 1 24-13-400-020-0000 REICH ARTHUR L LISA B
TOT 120646
PIN 1 24-13-400-021-0000 KANG TRUST
TOT 895
PIN 1 24-13-400-022-0000 MATHENA DENNIS DAWN A
TOT 20629
PIN 1 24-13-401-006-0000 ERDMANN LESTER E M J
TOT 88612
PIN 1 24-14-100-003-0000 COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO
TOT 3009
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TOT 64554
PIN 1 24-14-200-006-0000 ODOM JUNE D
TOT 84070

PIN 1 24-14-200-008-0000 RYBINSKI KENNETH
TOT 3947
PIN 1 24-14-200-011-0000 HARDING RICHARD L
TOT 24018
PIN 1 24-14-200-013-0000 PETERSEN CHRISTELLE MICHE
TOT 2644
PIN 1 24-14-200-014-0000 PLASCENCIA JOSE REV FMLY
TOT 61689
PIN 1 24-14-200-015-0000 BAUMGARTNER JEFFREY G
TOT 107257
PIN 1 24-14-200-016-0000 OSORIO JULIO JOHN
TOT 4165
PIN 1 24-14-200-017-0000 PLASCENCIA JOSE
TOT 4225
PIN 1 24-14-200-018-0000 PALARO MICHELLE
TOT 169580
PIN 1 24-14-400-007-0000 STERNISHA JOSEPH
TOT 104704
PIN 1 24-14-400-012-0000 CUNNING HAROLD
TOT 24119
PIN 1 24-14-400-015-0000 TIBBLE RYAN P KASI
TOT 97191
PIN 1 24-15-100-004-0000 CLARK ADAM F
TOT 29424
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TOT 113043
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TOT 27980
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TOT 150302
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PIN 1 24-15-200-015-0000 BAKER DAVID TAMARA
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TOT 107173
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TOT 820
PIN 1 24-15-200-026-0000 HAYDUCAK RYAN T A KATHERI
TOT 128468
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TOT 83975
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TOT 3961
PIN 1 24-15-300-009-0000 BIBLY SUSAN A
TOT 11539
PIN 1 24-15-300-011-0000 FAVERO RAYMOND MARY J
TOT 11818
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TOT 80690
PIN 1 24-15-300-017-0000 SHARP KERRY P ELIZABETH A
TOT 82356
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TOT 84897
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TOT 81765
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TOT 94902
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TOT 84302
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TOT 2848
PIN 1 24-35-400-026-0000 CAMP MICHAEL S DAWN M
TOT 82001
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TOT 72788
PIN 1 24-35-400-028-0000 VAN HAM LAWRENCE P
TOT 5647
PIN 1 24-35-400-033-0000 WILLIS ANDREW D DORA
TOT 77523
PIN 1 24-35-400-034-0000 CRAMER WALTER R
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TOT 88534
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TOT 140331
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TOT 57742
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TOT 18336
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TOTAL PARCELS FOR 1 393

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO REED TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS: ASSESSED VALUES FOR 2024

Valuation date (35 ILCS 200/9-95): January 1, 2024
Required level of assessment (35 ILCS 200/9-145): 33.33%
Median level of assessments for the County: 33.33%
Valuation based on sales from (35 ILCS 200/1-155): 2021, 2022, 2023

Publication is hereby made for equalized assessed valuations for real property in this County in accordance with 35 ILCS 200/12-10. As required by 35 ILCS 200/9-210 and 35 ILCS 200/10-115, the following equalization factors have been applied to bring the assessments to the statutorily required three-year median level of 33.33%:

Farm Land and Farm Improvements	1.0000
Residential:	1.1165
Commercial:	1.0000
Industrial:	1.0000
Farm Homesite and Dwelling:	1.1165

Pursuant to 35 ILCS 200/10-115, the Farm Land assessments for the 2024 assessment year will increase by 10% of the preceding year's median cropped soil productivity index as certified by the Illinois Department of Revenue with data provided by the Farmland Assessment Technical Advisory Board resulting in a \$46.87 per acre increase/decrease for each soil productivity index.

Questions about these valuations should be directed to:

Cindy Harris (Interim Assessor)
440 N. Division Street
Braidwood IL 60408
(815) 458-6068

Office Hours are: By Appointment Only

Property in this County, other than farmland and coal, is to be assessed at a 33.33% median level of assessment, based on the fair cash value of the property. You may check the accuracy of your assessment by dividing your assessment by the median level of assessment. The resulting value should equal the estimated fair cash value of your property. If the resulting value is greater than the estimated fair cash value of your property, you may be over-assessed. If the resulting value is less than the fair cash value of your property, you may be under-assessed. You may appeal your assessment to the Board of Review.

If you believe your property's fair cash value is incorrect or that the equalized assessed valuation is not uniform with other comparable properties in the same neighborhood, the following steps should be taken:

- Contact your local Township assessor's office to review the assessment.
- If not satisfied with the assessor review, taxpayers may file a complaint with the Will County Board of Review. For complaint forms, instructions, and the Rules and Procedures of the Board of Review, call (815) 740-4648 or visit www.willcountysoa.com for more information.
- The final filing deadline for your township is generally 30 days from this publication date. The filing deadline is September 9, 2024. After this date, the Board of Review is prohibited by law from accepting assessment complaints for properties in this township.

Your property may be eligible for homestead exemptions, which can reduce your property's taxable assessment. For more information on homestead exemptions, call (815) 740-4648 or visit www.willcountysoa.com.

Your property tax bill will be calculated as follows:

$$\text{Final Equalized Assessed Value} - \text{Exemptions} = \text{Taxable Assessment}$$

$$\text{Taxable Assessment} \times \text{Current Tax Rate} = \text{Total Tax Bill}$$

All equalized assessed valuations are subject to further equalization and revision by the Will County Board of Review as well as equalization by the Illinois Department of Revenue.

A complete list of assessments for this County for the current assessment year, except for those assessments that were changed solely by equalization as noted above, is as follows:

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PIN 2 24-04-101-044-0000
STABLEY MATTHEW JESSICA
TOT 18607
PIN 2 24-04-101-060-0000
REAVIS LEONARD A KRISTI L
TOT 129681
PIN 2 24-04-101-071-0000
WOLZ ROELF C
TOT 139287
PIN 2 24-04-102-004-0000
PURKART LOUIS A GLENDA SU
TOT 42970
PIN 2 24-04-102-008-0000
WILKENS JAMES TAMMY
TOT 55430
PIN 2 24-04-102-030-0000
KLOTH ARTHUR JOHN
TOT 51563

PIN 2 24-04-104-011-0000
DE KRAUFF JOHN M JR CINDY
TOT 45798
PIN 2 24-04-104-082-0000
MCCRAY DIANE
TOT 53221
PIN 2 24-04-104-084-0000
KAJIMOWICZ RICHARD
TOT 54168
PIN 2 24-04-130-001-0000
ANTONS CRISTINA MATTHEW
TOT 33865
PIN 2 24-04-130-005-0000
BURALLI ROBERT W KAREN M
TOT 35681
PIN 2 24-04-132-020-0000
PANEK NORBERT JR SHARON
TOT 99584

PIN 2 24-04-132-036-0000
MARTIN TIMOTHY E
TOT 38867
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ROSSI SUSAN
TOT 25680
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MARSTELLER JASON
TOT 16754
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BELL MELANIE A
TOT 43876
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COHOON CHARLENE M
TOT 26051
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BARCLAY GLENN W NANCY ANN
TOT 58108
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MARTINEZ SARAH M
TOT 39823
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VLCEK ERNEST
TOT 88106
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BURNS MARY ELIZABETH
TOT 55367
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FLATLEY ELIZABETH A
TOT 35648
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RICHARDSON DOUGLAS L
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DUVA FMLY TRUST
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PRUETT JENNIFER
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DOCKUHAEV MAXIM
TOT 16104
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GRIVAKIS MIKO GEORGE
TOT 21319
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PETRAUSKAS VYTAUTAS
TOT 16022
PIN 2 24-04-307-064-0000
STIFTER DONALD J
TOT 71636
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POWELL MILDRED
TOT 49561
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MPG PROPERTIES LLC
TOT 106196
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GOODWIN INVESTMENTS LLC
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COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO
TOT 5360
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COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO
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TROTTER JOHN
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KLOVER CHAD
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CHAWLA JASVINDER PS ASVIN
TOT 2516
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CHAWLA JASVINDER PS ASVIN
TOT 4651
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TROTTER NOEL JOHN
TOT 14216
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TROTTER NOEL JOHN
TOT 3603
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KOSLOWSKI TONITA
TOT 174
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KLOVER CHAD W MEGAN L
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CLEARY CHRISTOPHER M
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BELL MICHAEL
TOT 1214
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BELL MICHAEL MARY
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MCNEELY CHARLES R JR
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VERCELOTE DONALD
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FEY LAUREEN F
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MILLER GREGG S MARGARET A
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