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Tornado continues to tax residents

STAFF REPORT

Seven years ago a powerful EF-3 tornado struck the village of Coal City, forcing village officials to issue bonds to cover the costs of damage from the storm. The burden of debt has been passed on to taxpayers ever since.

The village maxed out its debt issuance capability and pledged alternative revenue bonds in order to generate the funds it needed to recover from the June 2015 storm.

Town officials put the cost of the storm at nearly \$13.1 million, the majority of that reflect-

public streets and alleys due to the amount of cover debris removal, security, restore impacted heavy machinery and equipment that passed through the community in the immediate aftermath of the storm.

state's Emergency Management Agency resulted in the figure being reduced to just over \$3 The total failed to meet the threshold for

A review of the damage assessments by the

federal funding assistance, and at the time, the state was without a budget and unable to assist

ing the shortened life span and deterioration of million in bonds to secure the dollars needed to the annual debt payments and this year is no

infrastructure and renovate damaged neighbor-

In the months and years that followed, town leaders reached out to state officials for any financial assistant that could be provided. Eventually the Illinois Department of Transportation was able to secure just over \$92,000 for the village. Those dollars were utilized to lover the cost of the annual tax levy in

It's through the annual tax levy that the vil-So the village had no choice but to issue \$3 lage has secured the dollars necessary to cover

Following a pubic hearing last week to address the debt payment, village trustees adopted a resolution setting forth a means for paying the yearly debt through the collection of property taxes. It's a process that town leaders go through each fall prior to adopting the levy.

In calendar year 2023 \$361,750 is due in principal and interest and the entirety of the payment will come from property taxes.

The amount will be included within the annual property tax levy that is scheduled to be discussed and voted on by trustees when the Village Board meets on Wednesday, Dec. 14.

Santa Claus comes to town



SANTA CLAUS MADE a pre-Christmas visit to the village of Coal City on Sunday. His stop in Grundy County was coordinated by the GFWC-IL Coal City Junior Woman's Club who worked with the village of Coal City on the holiday kick-off event that included the official lighting of the village's holiday decorations. Santa had the honor of flipping the switch to turn on the lighted display that line Broadway and Division Streets, as well as the tree and lights around Campbell Memorial Park and Village Hall. The highlight of the visit was meeting with children and Santa had dozens of youngsters stop by the park for a visit and to share their holiday wishes. Among those offering Santa some suggestions for under the tree were Emmy Provance [left] and Ellie Campo [right] who let the him know they would be happy to find Barbies, makeup and even a rainbow purse under the tree on Christmas morning. The girls were joined by Emmy's little brother, Duke.

\$51,620 approved for squad car purchase

STAFF REPORT

A new set of wheels will soon be patroling the streets of

The purchase of a new police squad car was included in the current year budget to replace a unit that has racked up consid-

erable miles, but will be kept within the fleet. According to Coal City Village Administrator Matt Fritz, the unit being replaced will be moved to one of the school district buildings for use by the school resource officers and will replace a vehicle that was purchased several years ago from the Ohio

A bid was obtained and the Village Board accepted the

SEE PURCHASE, PAGE 2

Trees, decor and so much more

Festival of Trees to support 2023 post prom celebration

BY ANN GILL

Little lights are twinkling on the festive holiday trees as volunteers are decking the hall, the Diamond Banquet Hall that is, for the annual Coal City Promfest Festival of Trees.

The holiday event, a fundraiser to support the annual post prom celebration, opens Saturday morning Dec. 3 and continues through Sunday evening, Dec. 5. Admission into the festival is

Themed holiday trees and festive indoor and outdoor decor will be on display at 55 S. Daley St., Diamond from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on

Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. when the winning raffle tickets will be

Those attending the festival can purchase raffle tickets that can be entered for a chance to win one or more of the 35-plus holiday trees and specialty items. Winners need not be present for the drawing, as they will be notified by phone, however all items

must be claimed that evening. All of the trees, decor and pecialty items are provided through donations from area businesses, organizations and

individuals. Organized by parent volunteers from the junior class at Coal City High School, all SEE FESTIVAL, PAGE 2



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Insurance renewals approved by trustees

STAFF REPORT

The village of Coal City will keep its general liability and workers' compensation coverage through the Illinois Municipal Insurance Cooperative [IMIC].

Coal City has participated in IMIC for some time, but was looking at other options.

"Due to the collective actions of the group, some changes resulted and IMIC remains the best option for Coal City to gain these necessary coverages," said Village Administrator Matt

According to the administrator, Coal City's renewal outpaced the group as a whole with a 6.2% increase over the prior year as a result of increases in the total cost of payroll and vehi-

Fritz said the insurance industry is pricing the replacement of assets at 115% of original value, due to inflation, should an asset need to be replaced.

The coverage rates obtained by the village include \$7 million of total coverage with deductibles at \$1,000 per property and auto

claim with the boiler and machinery policy ment to D Construction for street maintenance requiring a \$25,000 deductible.

In other matters from the Nov. 21 meeting of the Village Board:

• Per the terms of a 2014 annexation agreement, trustees adopted ordinances abating the 2022 property taxes levied on the Coal City Area Club and the Cullick Farm.

The annexation agreements provided the village with a path to extend sanitary sewer service to Prairie Oak Estates Subdivision.

• At the recommendation of the village engineer, trustees approved a \$316,399.80 paywork completed this summer.

• Trustees approved purchase orders totaling \$58,316.94. Included in the bills were a \$7,262.48 payment to Grainco F.S. for fuel, \$12,103.20 to The Economic Development Group for administrative fees related to the town's TIF district and an additional \$3,025.80 to Jacob & Klein, Ltd., and \$2,605 to CAMZ Communications, Inc. for the installation of printers in police squad cars.

The next meeting of the Village Board is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m.

Coalers named Students of the Month



COAL CITY HIGH School principal Jennifer Kenney has announced 23 students were selected by their teachers as Students of the Month, an honor bestowed for their character. Recognized are [row one, from left]: Owen Quarles, Lance Perino, Weston Kucera, Tyler Gibson, Aidan Kenney, Jacob Cimino, Claire Ellena, Eric VanCleave, Alaina Morales and Anayi Mayorga. Standing are Amelia Fritz, Abby Stiles, Kiley McKim, Keaton Stoner, Carter Gill, Colin Schimandle, Jacob Peters, Mateo Blessing, Trev Buck, Khloe Picard and Lauren Hiles. Not pictured were Mia Ratajczak and Griffin Winke.



TEACHERS AT COAL City High School recognized the organizational skills of their students by nominating them for Students of the Month. The students were recently honored by building principal Jennifer Kenney. Those honored include [from left, seated]: Sydney Larson, Heather Kroeger, Emma Norrington, Melody Kinder, Carley Moris, Cabby Babcock and Ella Edwards. Standing: Colin Schimandle, Olivia Sage and Elliana Allen. Not pictured were: Bradley Burla, Joey Horkavy and Kylie

Purchase

\$51,620 price submitted by D' Orazio Ford in Wilmington. The new 2023 Explorer Interceptor is coming to the village

below its retail price of \$60,000.

Initially, the village had planned to finance the new vehicle over a couple of budget cycles, however Fritz said due to the current general fund balance, the purchase will be made without financing.

The new unit will utilize radio equipment currently in use in the older squad car.

The last squad car acquired for the department was provided by D'Orazio Ford at no cost to the village.

Festival

proceeds from the event will

be used for Promfest. Parent volunteer Jenn Endrst reports there is a variety of items available for bid including trees with themes that include farmhouse, coffee, baking and so many more like a lottery tree filled with tickets provided by the families of junior class students and one with a Lululemon theme that is sure to draw a lot

of interest. Endrst said there is a Little Tykes house, Blackstone Grill, hot chocolate beverage cart, large outdoor bench, leaf blower and an electric fireplace that are also up for raffle.

In Loving Memory of

Mike Livry

And then I realized

even though you are

gone,

a part of you will

always remain

inside of me.

As long as the

memories don't fade

like the sun

behind the fog

on a cloudy day.

I will see you

on the other side of

the stars, Mikey John

Love always

Melissa and Madyson

Tickets are \$1 each, six for \$5, 12 for \$10 and 25 for \$20.

Along with all of the items up for raffle, the festival of trees will include entertainment, activities and refreshments.

Featured entertainment on Saturday includes Amy Foley and Connie Terrell's grade students at 10 a.m.; 10:30 a.m. crafts and games sponsored by Grundy Vocational Center [GAVC]; first grade students from Jen Rhodes and Brea Owensby's classes at 11:30 a.m.; a visit from the Grinch at noon; story time with Ms. Rne from the Coal City Public Library, noon; bell choir, 12:30 p.m.; Mueller School of Dance, 3 p.m.; Tiffany Stewart's first graders, 3:30 p.m., and Bomb Squad Cheer and Stunt at 4

Santa Claus will visit the festival to meet with children from 1-3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday begins with a free one hour yoga class provided by Jaime Martis Frazier-Amodini Yogini at 9:30 a.m. Those participating need to bring their own mat and complete a waiver available online

https://linktr.ee/AmodiniYogi

Also on Sunday, Coal City Early Childhood Center principal Amanda Davidson will visit at 10:30 a.m.; GAVC crafts and games, 11 a.m.; TNT Dance, 2 p.m.; Coal City High School Band, 3:30 p.m., and Coal City High School Madrigals, 4 p.m.

Promfest is a safe substance free celebration that takes place immediately following the school sponsored spring formal. The 2023 post prom will be held at Scene 75 in Romeoville. The venue provides attractions and arcade games.

CCMS selects its Students of the Week



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Students of the Week



Intermediate School



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COAL CITY EARLY CHILDHOOD Center Students of the Week for Nov. 30 in row one are (from left) Savannah Jessen and Maeve Hamann. Carter Pruden is in row two with Zac Harris, Owen Hoffmeyer, Isabella Jones and Caleb Provance. Completing the group in row three are Justine Jones, Ava Kirchner, Cooper Marshall, Autumn Mannoja, Gavin Holman and Everett Libner.



THIRD GRADE STUDENTS of the Week at Coal City Elementary School for the week of Nov. 30 are (from left): Vivian Hannon, Skylar Pfeiffer, Lorelei Miotk, Elliot Olson and Reed Clements.

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Eric D. Fisher, publisher Ann Gill, editor

a night of hope and healing

STAFF REPORT

They unite under the stars every December 6 to remember the children that look down on them from above. Together, they grieve the loss of their sons, daughters, grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins.

The Angels of Hope candlelight remembrance vigil provides a place for grieving families to find strength and comfort in one another, a time and place for peace, hope and healing.

The vigil is centered around the Angel of Hope in Coal City's Campbell Memorial Park.

For 16 years the angel statue has served as a symbol of hope for all parents whose children have become

angels. It's a place for bereaved parents to find peace and healing, and find strength and comfort in one another.

Coal City's statue is the 69th nationwide and was dedicated to the community

The concept of the angel statue is taken from the Richard Paul Evans' bestselling book, "The Christmas Box," a story of an elderly woman who grieves the loss of her child at the base of an angel monument.

This year's ceremony will take place at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, Dec. 6 around the angel statue.

Those attending are invited to bring a single white flower to place at the base of the statue at the conclusion of the program.

A night to remember, Election results are official

STAFF REPORT

Over half of Grundy County's 34,048 registered voters cast a ballot in the general election this fall.

Grundy County Clerk and Recorder Kay Olson reports voter turnout for the Nov. 8 election was at 57.53%, a combination of election day ballots, early in-person voting and vote by mail ballots.

The results of the election were made official last week upon a final canvas of the vote totals in all races.

Elected to represent the residents of Grundy County Board District 3 were incumbent Republicans Doug Boresi, Caleb Counterman Harold Vota, and incumbent Democrat Ann Gill.

Joining the board will be James Riley and Georgette Vota, both Republicans.

The top six vote winners were Boresi 3,756, Riley, 3,710, Counterman 3,546, Harold Vota 3,268, Georgette Vota 3,017 and Gill 2,899, followed Onorato 2,691 and Dave Stover

District 3 is comprised of Braceville, Felix, Garfield, Goodfarm, Goose Highland, Maine and Mazon Townships.

Representing the residents of County Board District 1 are incumbents Drew Muffler, Dan Cheshareck and Jerald White. Joining the board are Christina Jenkins-Likar, Douglas Ferro and Nathanel Greene, all are Republicans.

The lone Democrat in that race, incumbent Cody Mulac, failed to received the votes necessary to retain his seat.

There was no change in the representation within County Board District 2 as all six candidates were incumbents. Those continuing on the board for another term are Warning, Debra Chris Balkema, Joseph Schiavone, Eric Rasmusson and Greg Ridenour. All six are Republicans.

As a result of the election that found the entire 18 mem-

by Jake Olson 2,724, Mike ber board up vote, the makeup Democrat Christina Cantlin. of the County Board is 17 Republicans Democrat.

There was no change in the countywide office holders as the clerk, treasurer and sheriff were all unopposed in their bids for re-election.

The final vote totals showed Olson received 14,852 for clerk, Todd Koehn received 15,481 votes for treasurer and Sheriff Ken Briley received 15.925 votes.

Following a primary challenge last spring, Regional Superintendent of Schools Chris Mehochko was unopposed in the general election and will continue on his position serving the residents of Grundy and Kendall counties. Grundy County State's

Attorney Jason Helland will be departing his countywide office as he was elected to served as judge in the 13th Judicial Circuit filling a vacancy created by the Hon. Eugene P. Daugherity.

Helland, a Republican, faced a challenge from

The final votes from Nov. 8 show the Braceville Fire Protection District failed to receive enough support to pass a referendum that sought an increase in the corporate tax rate to cover the replacement of outdated equipment, payroll and insurance costs and cover dispatch fees.

The measure failed 145 to

Grundy voters supported Constitutional Amendment Proposal that would "guarantee workers the fundamental right to organize and to bargain collectively and to negotiate wages, hours and working conditions, and to promote their economic welfare and safety at work."

The local vote was 9,949 yes and 9,167 no. The measure was approved statewide.

The final vote totals cast by Grundy County voters in all races can be viewed by clicking the election result link on the main page of the county website at grundycountyil.gov.

Sharing songs of the season



busy schedule of performances leading up to the annual Christmas concert and play. To help kick-off the holiday season the Madrigals have appeared at the 3 French Hens Market and took part in Morris' Home for the Holidays event last weekend and participated in the lighting of Chapin Park. This week the choir will be sharing the sounds of the season at the annual Promfest Festival of Trees at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 4 at the Diamond Banquet Hall. The choir's annual performances are set for Friday, Dec. 9 and Saturday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 11 in the Coal City Performing Arts Center. Members of the choir performing during Home for the Holidays include [from left]: Elaina Patten, Gianna Savarino, Chessa Kuhel, Angelina Seeley, Elsa Bunton, Sammy Thackeray, Melody Kinder, Adeline Dowling, Sam Vota, Lilith McCants, Olivia Sage, Izzy Kostabe, alumn Aidan Kostbade, Logan Hausman, Logan Hawkins, alumn Eli Fritz and Shana Kelly and Collin Dames.

Holiday happenings Notice of deadline for filling Election petitions

Thursday, Dec. 1—Coal City Intermediate School fifth grade and Coal City Middle School sixth grade band concert, 7 p.m., Coal City Performing Arts Center.

Saturday, Dec. 3—Santa visits the Coal City Public Library, 10-11:30 a.m. Register for a spot to visit with Santa and take part in other holiday themed activities.

Saturday, Dec. 3—Promfest Festival of Trees, 10 a.m. to 6 ., Diamond Banquet Hall. Santa visits from 1-3 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 4—Promfest Festival of Trees, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Diamond Banquet Hall. Santa visits from 1-3 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 4—Santa visits the Coal City Fire Protection

District's Station 2, 1455 S. Berta Rd., 1-3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6—Coal City High School choral concert, 7

p.m., Coal City Performing Arts Center. Friday, Dec. 9 and Saturday, Dec. 10—Coal City High School

Madrigals Christmas performance, 7 p.m., Coal City Performing Sunday, Dec. 11—Coal City High School Madrigals

Christmas performance, 2 p.m., Coal City Performing Arts

Tuesday, Dec. 13—Coal City Middle School seventh and eighth band concert, 7 p.m., Coal City Performing Arts Center. Thursday, Dec. 15—Coal City High School j concert band

performance, 7 p.m., Coal City Performing Arts Center. Tuesday, Dec. 20—Coal City Middle School chorus concert,

7 p.m., Coal City Performing Arts Center.

Village of Coal City to hold hearing for Community Development Block Grant

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Village of Coal City will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 14, 2022, at 7:00 p.m., at Coal City Village Hall at 515 S. Broadway, Coal City, IL to provide interested parties an opportunity to express their views on the proposed federal funded Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) project. Persons with disabilities or non-English speaking persons who wish to attend the public hearing and need assistance should contact the North Central Illinois Council of Governments (NCICG), 613 W Marquette St., Ottawa, IL (815) 433-5830 no later than December 9, 2022. Every effort will be made to make reasonable accommodations for these persons.

On or about January 19, 2023, the Village of Coal City intends to apply to the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity for a grant from the State CDBG program. This program is funded by Title 1 of the federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. These funds are to be used for a community development project that will include the following activities: grant administration, construction supervision, and housing rehabilitation of approximately 10 owner-occupied, single-family homes in the project target area of, bordered by the Village Limits of Coal City, in Grundy County Illinois. The total amount of CDBG funds to be requested is \$650,000. The amount of CDBG funds proposed to be used for activities that will benefit low-to-moderate income persons is \$650,000. The Village of Coal City also proposes to expend \$20,000 in non-CDBG funds on the project. The \$20,000 non-CDBG funds will be derived

from the Village's Capital Fund Information related to this project will be available for review prior to the public hear ing as of November 30, 2022, at the Coal City Village Hall located at 515 S. Broadway in Coal City between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Interested citizens are invited to provide comments regarding these issues either at the public hearing or by prior Written comments should be submitted to NCICG no December 14, 2022, in order to ensure placement of such comments in the official record of the public hearing proceedings. A plan to minimize displacement and provide assistance to those displaced has been prepared by the Village of Coal City and is also available to the public. This project will result in no displacement of any persons or businesses. For additional information concerning the proposed project, please contact Connie Buchanan, (815) 433-5830, or write to Connie Buchanan, NCICG, 613 W. Marquette St.

Terry Halliday, Presiden Village of Coal City Published in the Coal City Courant on Nov. 30, 2022

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice for Filing of

Consolidate Election Petitions Notice is hereby given by the office of the Clerk of the Village of Diamond, 1750 E. Division Diamond, IL, will be open Monday, Dec. 12, 2022 through Friday, Dec. 16 from 7:30am-4:00pm and Monday Dec. 19, 2022 from 7:30am-4:30pm for the purof accepting candidate petitions for Village Commissioner, Consolidated

Election to be held April 4, 2023. Lori Holmes Village Clerk 1750 E. Division St. Diamond, IL 60416 Phone: 815-634-8149 ext. 110 Fax: 815-634-3149 clerk@villageofdiamond.org www.villageofdiamond.org

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Diamond approves 2023 meeting dates

the Mayor and Board of Commissioners for the Village of Diamond. Regular meetings of the Mayor and Commissioners shall be held on the second (2nd) and fourth (4th) Tuesday each month at six o'clock p.m. (6:00 p.m.). If a regular meeting falls on a legal holiday, the meeting shall take place on an alternate date as determined by the

October 24, November 14, November 28 and December 12.

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Approved 2023 Board Meeting Schedule Listed below is the schedule of regu-

The approved board meeting dates

for 2023 are as follows:
January 10, January 24, February 14, February 28, March 14, March 28, April 11, April 25, May 9, May 23, June 13, June 27, July 11, July 25, August 8, August 22, September 12, September 26, October 10, October 34, Navember 14, Navember 18, September 18, September 19, Sep

on Nov. 30, 2022

Grundy County seeking bids for renovation of Board Room meeting space

PUBLIC NOTICE

Grundy County is soliciting sealed proposals from responsible and responsive vendors for the renovation and remodel of the Grundy County Administration Building's public board room meeting space. Sealed proposals must be submitted in an envelope and clearly marked on the exterior "Board Room Remodel" and contain four (4) copies of the complete proposal with one (1) original packet with an original signature. No responsibility or liability will be attached to any County official, employee, or agent; for the premature opening or failure to open any proposal not marked according to this instruction. Sealed proposals will be accepted until 3:00 pm (cst.) December 22ND, 2022 at the

Grundy County Finance Department, 1320 Union St., Morris, IL 60450. At 3:00pm (cst.) December 22ND, 2022; sealed proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Fax and electronic submissions will not be accepted.

Respondents should complete a personal examination of the proposed worksite for consideration on the actual conditions and requirements needed to complete the total scope of this project. A pre-bid meeting will be held on December 8th, 2022 at 10:00 am (cst.) at the Grundy County Courthouse. Respondents should contact Alec Macdonald at (815) 941-3120 amacdonald@grundycountyil.gov to confirm attendance at the pre-bid meeting by December 7th, 2022 at 4:00 pm. It is the responsibility of the respondents upon visitation of site to conduct a thorough, alert, and visual examination of the site and adjacent areas; to become familiar and satisfied at to the general, local, and site conditions that may affect cost, progress, and performance of the overall project. Respondents shall not at any time after submission of the proposal, dispute or assert that there was any mis-

understanding with regard to the nature of any work to be completed.

The County of Grundy is aiming to improve the layout of the current Public Board Room, to enhance the capabilities of the current meeting space. The vision of improving the board room for public meetings by upgrading the current space, will help to increase efficiencies and functionalities benefiting the team members of Grundy County, the board members of Grundy County, and the taxpayers of Grundy County. The project will be awarded to the proposer who submits the best proposal in compliance with this RFP. This RFP is being issued under the authority of the Grundy County Board. The Grundy County Maintenance Department, along with the Grundy County Finance Department will oversee all aspects of the selection process, subject to review and approval of the Grundy County

The proposed project will require full compliance with all Federal, state, and local regulations. You are invited to submit a proposal that includes your qualifications and a work plan for completion of the stated project.

Proposal documents are available at the Office of the Grundy County Finance Department, 1320 Union St., Morris, IL 60450, and for inspection online at www.grundycountyil.gov/proposals-and-rfp/ or Demandstar www.demandstar.com. The proposer remains responsible for obtaining all addenda, which will be posted at the same website.

All bidders are advised that this contract is subject to the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act 820 ILCS 130; as disclosed in the following BID package

The County of Grundy reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive technical errors or informalities in proposal

County Board Chairman Published in the Coal City Courant on Wednesday, Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14 and 21, Massage Serenity files as new business

LEGAL NOTICE

Assumed Name Publication Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that on November 15th, A.D. 2022, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Grundy County, Illinois, setting forth names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Massage Serenity, located at 208 Depot St., Unit C,

Dated this 15th day of November Kay T Olson, Grundy County Clerk

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Attorney Schmidt files Pink estate claim notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT GRUNDY COUNTY, ILLINOIS No. 2022-PR-92

In the Matter of the Estate of

CLAIM NOTICE

NOTICE is given to creditors of the

were issued on November 23, 2022 to Lisa Johnson as independent administrator, whose attorney of record is Charles L. Schmidt, 117 W. Washington St., Morris,

Illinois 60450. Claims against the estate may be filed within six months from the date of first publication. Any claim not filed on or before the 30th day of May 30, 2023 or claims not filed within three months from the date of mailing or delivery of Notice to Creditor, whichever is later, shall be barred. Claims may be filed in the Office of the Circuit Clerk, Grundy Courthouse, PO Box 707, Washington Street, Morris, IL 60450, or with the representative through her attor-

ney, or both. Copies of claims filed with the clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative within 10 days after it has been filed. ments in civil cases with limited exemptions. To efile, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit https://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-

providers.htm to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp, or talk with your local circuit clerk's Charles L. Schmidt

Law Office of Charles L. Schmidt, Ltd. 117 West Washington Street (815) 942-0701

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NOTICES

Because it's your right to know

Attorney Meents files Esparza estate claim

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS GRUNDY COUNTY. ILLINOIS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GONZALA NEVAREZ ESPARZA,,

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of GON-ZALA NEVAREZ ESPARZA, Letters of Office as Independent Executor were issued on November 7, 2022, to Arturo "Art" Esparza, whose address is 55 North Second Avenue, Coal City, 60416; whose attorney is Fisher Meents LLC, 25158 West Eames Street, Unit A, Channahon Illinois 60410. Claims against the estate may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the Grundy County Courthouse, 111 E. Washington Stre Morris, Illinois, or with the representative or both, on or before May 17, 2023, or mailing or delivery of a notice from the rep resentative is required by Section 18-3 of that notice. Any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of a Claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered by the claimant to the representative and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it has

E-filing is now mandatory with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov /service-providers.htm to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faq/gethelp.as p or talk with your local circuit clerk's office. you cannot e-file, you may be able to get an exemption that allows you to file in-per son or by mail. Ask your circuit clerk for more information or visit www.illinoisle-

ARTURO "ART" ESPARZA Independent Executor of the Estate of GONZALA NEVAREZ ESPARZA,

Frank J. Meents Fisher Meents LLC 25158 West Eames Street, Unit A Channahon, Illinois 60410 Telephone: (815)534-9515 Facsimile: (815)534-9516 Attorney Code: 06298859

E-mail: frank@fishermeents.com
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Bids to upgrade Audio-visual system for Grundy County meeting room sought

PUBLIC NOTICE

Grundy County is requesting proposals from qualified vendors to upgrade the audiovisual systems in our county board room. A contract will be awarded to the proposer who submits the best proposal in compliance with this RFP. This RFP is being issued under the authority of the Grundy County Board. The Grundy County Director of Information Technology and the Grundy County Purchasing Manager will oversee all aspects of the selection process, subject to review and approval of the Grundy County Board. Sealed proposals will be received for Board Room Audio Visual. Sealed envelope must be clearly marked on the exterior "AV Upgrade" and contain four (4) copies of the

complete proposal with one (1) original signature and one (1) digital copy on a flash drive. No responsibility or liability will be attached to any County official, employee, or agent, for the premature opening or failure to open any proposal not marked according to this instruc-Sealed proposals will be accepted until 2:00 pm (cst.) December 22ND, 2022 at the

Grundy County Finance Department, 1320 Union St., Morris, IL 60450. At 2:00 (cst.) December 22ND, 2022; sealed proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Fax and electronic submissions will not be accepted.

Respondents should complete a personal examination of the proposed worksite for

consideration on the actual conditions and requirements needed to complete the total scope of this project. A pre-bid meeting will be held on December 8th, 2022 at 11:00 am (cst.) at the Grundy County Courthouse. Respondents should contact Alec Macdonald at (815) 941-3120 amacdonald@grundycountyil.gov to confirm attendance at the pre-bid meeting by December 7th, 2022 at 4:00 pm. It is the responsibility of the respondents upon visitation of site to conduct a thorough, alert, and visual examination of the site and adjacent areas; to become familiar and satisfied at to the general, local, and site conditions that may affect cost, progress, and performance of the overall project. Respondents shall not at any time after submission of the proposal, dispute or assert that there was any misunderstanding with regard to the nature of any work to be completed.

The County of Grundy is aiming to improve the layout of the current Public Board

Room, to enhance the capabilities of the current meeting space. The vision of improving the board room for public meetings by upgrading the current space, will help to increase efficiencies and functionalities benefiting the team members of Grundy County, the board members of Grundy County, and the taxpayers of Grundy County. The project will be awarded to the proposer who submits the best proposal in compliance with this RFP. This RFP is being issued under the authority of the Grundy County Board. The Grundy County Information Technology Department, along with the Grundy County Finance Department will oversee all aspects of the selection process, subject to review and approval of the

The proposed project will require full compliance with all Federal, state, and local regulations. You are invited to submit a proposal that includes your qualifications and a work plan for completion of the stated project.

Proposal documents are available at the Office of the Grundy County Finance Department, 1320 Union St., Morris, IL 60450, and for inspection online at www.grundycountyil.gov/proposals-and-rfp/ or Demandstar www.demandstar.com. The proposer remains responsible for obtaining all addenda, which will be posted at the same website. All bidders are advised that this contract is subject to the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act

820 ILCS 130; as disclosed in the following BID package. The County of Grundy reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive

Chris Balkema

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County Board Chairman

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Made the town proud

BRAIDWOOD—To the Reed-Custer Varsity football team. I heard a senior say the other day that you let the town down. Let me tell you from the bottom of my heart you did not let this town down. Yes, we are so proud of the wins and records you set but that's not why this town was behind you. We were behind you because you are all amazing men who truly cared about this community. Your kindness to younger kids, contributions to society and dedication to football has set a standard I'm not sure anyone will be able to reach again. I only hope you all know how much you have meant to this town. Hopefully the upcoming football players realize how much work they have ahead of them and start right now getting ready for next to continue to make us proud.

What's the purpose?

WILMINGTON-I have a question for any gun owner. Of what purpose does an assault weapon in the hands of anyone except a military or law enforcement person have? It is a mass destruction weapon intended to kill many people quickly when used. I agree that Americans have the right to own weapons to protect their property, family, and to hunt. But can't a rifle or handgun be sufficient for those purposes, not an assault weapon?

25 mph please COAL CITY— Coal City has a real problem

with patrolling the streets of the city during the daytime hours. It seems that the private service vehicles own the streets. Just the other day I saw a local company's big red service truck file in behind a car on west Spring Road and get within eight feet of a car. Traveling all the way down to Čarbon Hill Road on the poor driver of the car's tail. This was about the time the little kids school gets out. I know this is a rush hour time. But geez Louise, let's get a grip. 25 mph means 25 mph. I guess the knuckleheads driving these trucks, don't care about you and me or the traffic rules.

We're the pawns

SHADOW LAKES—Well, with voter season over, we can sit back and look at the results, and how the game is played. Close your eyes and imagine the government is played like a chess game. The pieces are colored black white, or Democrats Republicans. The pieces are King, Queen, etc. Knowing how the pieces move you can give them all names. Remember this, chess is a game of power. All the power pieces can be compared to members of the government. They are your president, senators, representatives, and judges. For the states, you have the same players. They are all maneuvering to win the game of power. What piece are the citizens? We are the pawns. Do they ever win the power game? No, the pawns are expendable, this is how the game of power is played.

Always, Margot Lane

Violence will rule

BRAIDWOOD-Five dead, 25 injured in a club in Colorado. Regardless of what you may think, Trump's announcement to run in 2024 is dangerous for all of us as violence will be the rule of life. His new campaign slogan will be MAHA. Make America Hate Again. This should

be obvious to all. Grab a rake

WILMINGTON—Regarding everyone wanting the leaf vac back and they don't know what they did with the leaves. The truth is if you talk to some older city employees the leaves were dumped down by the old finishing pond by the river and they were burned by the city. And that engulfed the whole woods down there with smoke from the leaves. It's not green. If they are too lazy to pick up their leaves and put them in bags God forbid they are just some lazy sons of guns. I've been taking care of my leaves, I'm 76 years old and I still take care of them. Hire somebody if you can't do it yourself.

For the future

WILMINGTON-Whatever happened to the Celotex park plan on North Kankakee Street. Years ago when I first heard about it I thought it was a good idea because we need to

plan more activities for our kids' future. That property is the perfect spot because there is enough room for a mix of ballfields, soccer field, fishing away from the dangers of the dam. The city should look into that property again and see if something could be worked out with the park district as a place to put its all inclu-

Share the holidays

BRAIDWOOD—As the holiday season approaches I hope your readers remember to share some time with an elderly neighbor or friend. It can be hard on especially widowers during the holidays. I know our family has invited over our neighbor friend since he lost his wife a few years ago. We love sharing our day with him because he appreciates it so much. I can't imagine how lonely it would be not having to share the holidays with family or friends. I encourage others to go out of their way to make an senior citizen's holiday a little brighter this year.

Be thankful

WILMINGTON-As we reflect on the upcoming holidays and spending time with family, be thankful there are not bombs being dropped on our community like in the Ukraine. Imagine what it would be like to have daily missile warnings as the town is slowly destroyed. Ukrainians are being left without food, shelter, warmth and electricity, all things we take for granted here in America. As those poor people become refugees of war, they have nothing to return to in their town. Be thankful we are safe from war. Keep the people of Ukraine in your prayers and if you are asked to support them, give generously.

Know what's happening

WILMINGTON-I totally agree that the township needs to be investigated. Last year when the person ran for supervisor he was unopposed so he would have won regardless. After two months he suddenly resigned saying he didn't understand the duties which made no sense. In choosing his successor, there was no discussion or a list of possible candidates. The person who now serves as supervisor was the only person considered. After four months five people were forced out or resigned from the board. Do you know who the current assessor is? No, because he was hand picked by the assessor and road commissioner because of his name. He's not qualified for the position, no experience or qualifications, works a full and part-time job so when does he have time to be in the office for assistance like the previous assessor did? The supervisor and road commissioner make all decisions for their own interest. As citizens we need to start asking questions.

Tired of it

COAL CITY-Is anyone else tired of the way the juveniles in this community act?

A good pick

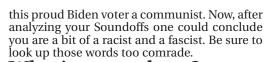
WILMINGTON—I want to congratulate the Wilmington Chamber for their choice for the Business Person of the Year. Rich Quigley does a lot for the community and goes out of his way to help people. He is just one of the reasons why I do my business in town and give him all of my locksmith business.

Great parade

WILMINGTON—The Commerce Parade and all the fun things that went on in our town last Saturday was wonderful. I haven't seen so many people downtown in a long time. Kudos to the chamber and its members. The Christkindlmarket was a real nice addition thanks to the Park District. What a fresh breath of activities the Park District has

For the record

WILMINGTON-Dear Mr. Hill, this is a sincere request that you get a dictionary and look up the definitions of Communism, Socialism and even Capitalism. For the record, I am not now, nor have I ever been, a member of the Communist party. I identify as a Progressive Liberal with some Socialist leanings like public schools, roads and even the military paid for by redistribution of the wealth by way of taxes. I have never sent in a Soundoff 'Workers of the world unite," so stop calling



What's wrong here?

COAL CITY—Our law enforcement people do a great job of bringing these psychopaths shooting at innocent people. Once arrested the news media gives them more attention than they have had since birth. You would think they haď won the Nobel prize. Then the lawyers anď judges are like sharks to get the case depending on prestige they will obtain. Then it will be a circus in court for who knows how long. Once sentenced we house, feed, clothe, doctor and study them until they die a healthy old age in prison at our expense. The public has enough responsibilities with being burdened with this

Seeking service

COAL CITY—What ever happened to customer service? There is certainly a lack of that in this town.

The ones you love

BRAIDWOOD—I understand Braidwood is a close city, everybody knows everyone. I just really hope that no matter how high your standards are, you remember where you came from and who brought you up. No one is better than anyone! My family learned this when we lost one of the most important people in our lives, but yet the family still has divided themselves. Everyone should live like every day is their last and every breath is their last. None of us will last forever so spend every moment you can with the one's you love. Everyone has arguments but it is up to you if you want them to last forever. You never know, if you let one stupid argument get to you, you may never get to say good-bye.

Have faith

Do you believe in signs such as a sign on a oop machine or rest room door - out of order? Did you ever feel that way - out of order? I'm sure all of us have felt like we don't function well. But life does go on and we must adjust to our living, like little children, that faith, hope and love will see us all through these tough times. I realize that so many people are concerned about the poor, the needy, sick and lonely but faith is a wonderful thing. Just when we come to the conclusion we can't do it all. Before Christmas I heard this saying that put it in respective for me: "When you can't do it all, do what you can." And trust other to help out and be a blessing also to everyone. A Merry, blessed Christmas to all.

All are suffering

DIAMOND-We, as Americans, whether Conservative or Liberal, are experiencing the same rising gas prices, bloated inflation and massive prices on everything. Unemployment and labor shortages make no sense but it's what's going on. Devastating supply chains,

backlogs and empty store shelves, rapidly rising interest rates could soon crush the housing market and stock portfolios. Mass filings for personal and business bankruptcy while home foreclosures continue to increase every month. Although Socialists propagandize and slander conservative efforts to save our republic from destruction you and I will continue to suffer the same consequences of the Biden administration's blunders. While I disagree strongly and dispute every hateful claim you make, I will fight to the end your right equal to mine to say it. My only deduction is both sides will continue to suffer equally as well. The remedy to this Biden created path is relatively simple. Immediately open the spigots to produce more American oil and gas. Allow permitting the pipelines and refining. All that would reduce prices, promote jobs and economic growth. Also a reduction in the welfare state and for supply side business tax cuts to become permanent in these very simple yet critical actions. If these actions are taken inflation would crash, the economy will soar and our mutual suffering would cease to be.

Need a break

MORRIS—My tax assessment from Grundy County just keeps going up. They are skyrocketing. Like so many other people on a fixed income in Grundy County this is outrageous. I don't think the city, county employees or the school teachers in Grundy County should get a cost of living raise next year. Everyone should hold the line. Why are property taxes going up so high in Grundy County? The county board should do something about this. They need to give the taxpayers a break. This is outrageous.

Appreciate community

LAKEWOOD SHORES —Good grief. There are way too many people living in Lakewood Shores complaining about everything on social media. Be happy and grateful for what the town does have. Enjoy the river, parks, library, gardens, shops and city events. Take care of the river, parks, library, gardens, shops and participate in the events. Have pride even though you may not live in the city limits, your address is

Wilmington. A sad fact

BRAIDWOOD—Too many families do not have health care coverage or not enough coverage. How good is your dental plan? What will happen to our children when it becomes time for them to acquire health or dental coverage? Will they be able to afford it? Will it still even be available in the next 15 years? This is such a sad fact that nobody can afford to be without insurance and now is the time to sign up for Illinois's affordable health insurance coverage. We checked it out for out family and it was cheaper for us to join it than for private insurance. It's worth looking at.

It's been 20 years since first AMBER alert

The Illinois AMBER Alert the first AMBER Plan. Today, Task Force commemorates the 20th Anniversary of the first America's Missing Broadcast Emergency Response (AMBER) Alert broadcast in Illinois. The first AMBER Alert broadcast took place at 5:35 p.m. on Nov. 26, 2002 in

LaSalle, IL The AMBER Alert System named after 9-year-old Amber Hagerman who was abducted and later found murdered in 1996 after playing near her home in Arlington, Texas. In response to community concern, the Texas Association of Radio Managers and law enforcement created

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all 50 states have similar plans. The goal of the AMBER Alert is to instantly galvanize the entire community to assist in the search for and safe return of missing children. The Illinois AMBER Alert Task Force is a voluntary partnership between law enforcement agencies, broadcasters, the Illinois Press Association, the Illinois Tollway, the Illinois Department of Transportation, the successful recovery of the Illinois Lottery, and the National Weather Service, to activate an urgent bulletin in

the most serious child abduction cases. The Alerts are broadcast

860 E.Z. St., Braidwood

815-458-3300

through TV, radio, road signs, cellphones, and other data-

enabled devices. Since its inception, the Illinois AMBER Alert System has been used to broadcast 118 critical messages of abducted children with the accounting directly in the recovery of 67 children and indirectly for 22 more.

inception. Since its AMBER alerts have aided in more than 1,100 children nationally.

To receive AMBER Alerts on your cell phone, visit www.amberillinois.org.

Automatic extensions for driver's licenses to end this week

the DMV to renew your Illinois driver's license, time is running out as the automatic extensions that have been given since COVID end Dec. 1, 2022.

To avoid lines at Secretary of State offices it's best to conduct business online at ilsos.gov.

Secretary of State Jesse White initiated the extension in 2020 during the COVID-19 pandemic. To address the high customer volume caused by the pandemic, White's office

If you've been avoiding also expanded online renewals services include obtaining a for expired driver's licenses and ID cards and continues to mail letters to eligible cus-

> The letter provides driver's license and ID card holders with a unique PIN to renew online instead of visiting a facility. Customers may call 217-785-1424 to confirm their eligibility for online renewal or to obtain their PIN.

In addition to driver's license and ID card renewals for those who qualify, online

duplicate driver's license or ID card, ordering a driver record and purchasing license plate

Customers visiting Driver Services facility to renew their driver's license or ID card have the option to make an appointment in Joliet.

As a reminder, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security has extended the federal REAL ID deadline to May

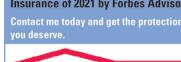


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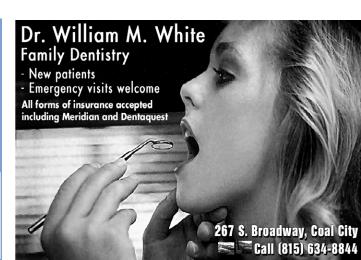
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Celebrate the Season with Berkot's Amazing Deals!



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Spice up the Holidays with a Homemade Wassail

Love and joy come to you, We all know the song, this week we will meet the warm cider behind the song as we prepare for the 2022 edition of the "most wonderful time of

Wassail, also referred to as Mulled Wine is a holiday tradition that can be traced back hundreds of years. It is warm, festive, and delicious, and literally was once served to anyone who appeared at your front door asking for it.

The term "wassail" is an Anglo-Saxon greeting meaning "be in good health", which was commonly used as a toast when serving cider or ale. Generations passed and the term wassail would come to refer to the drink in the glass instead of the toast.

Wassailing refers to the practice of going door to door offering songs, and occasion-ally gifts in exchange for a drink from the wassail bowl. Most houses in Victorian-era England kept a Wassail bowl full of warm cider throughout

In exchange for a song, wassailers were invited in from the cold for a cup of Wassail, and perhaps a few minutes next to a cozy fire. The practice has largely been replaced by

Four Rivers Environmental

Channahon will be hosting a

Sundays, Dec. 4, Jan. 8 and

gram is for guests with senso-

ry-processing needs, social

anxiety, post-traumatic stress

disorder and those who would

benefit from a small-group

only to registered participants.

We would

they performed on my wife.

The center will be open

Feb. 5 from 11 a.m. to noon.

Sunday

This independent pro-

Center

Forest Preserve to host

The Forest Preserve at Buddy bags with sensory

"Sensory Sundays"

event

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Wilmington Fire Department for the

quick response and the life saving effort

May God Bless.

Dave Czys & Family

MOLD SOUAD RESTORATION

elers steeped in Christmas tradition that still enjoy an evening of wassailing. unlikely

that anyone will

pockets of

your

Scotland

come a-wassailing door demanding a cup of Mulled Wine, but

Brian Rung

Northern England the practice Wassail, but the essential spice is very much alive and occurs on New Year's Day as part of the "first-foot" celebration. The "first-foot" refers the first person to enter a home in the New Year and is seen as a bringer of good fortune.

Think of the Wassail Song ing. as the European version of We Wish You a Merry Christmas, both emphasize blessings in the New Year.

Fast forward to 2022, and you will find that the Wassail bowl over the fire has been replaced by the slow cooker.

There are hundreds of Wassail/Mulled Wine recipes available online, and who knows how many handwritten recipes are tucked away in drawers and recipe books around the globe. The common thread in

gadgets and a limited supply

phones will be available for

use. Seven handheld audio

units providing a narrative of

the All-Persons Trail will be

available for checkout. Free,

all ages. Registration is

required by the Saturday

the Forest Preserve District of

County,

ReconnectWithNature.org.

For more information on

of noise-canceling

before each program.

wine based, specifically calling for red wine. Red wine has richer fruit notes and is darker in color than white wine, making it a perfect base for Wassail.

Any number of "Christmas spices" can be used in your

is cinnamon which is commonly added via cinnamon sticks. Using cinnamon sticks serves two purposes: impart the cinnamon flavor into your Wassail, and each stick can be used as a garnish when serv-

If you have a party of 8, be sure to drop 8 cinnamon sticks into your slow cooker so that each guest receives a cinnamon stick garnish.

Fruit is also a Wassail essential. The fruit juices (apple cider and orange juice) impart most of the flavor notes, but the sliced fruit brings a festive visual element to your Wassail. Be sure to use the apple and orange slices when garnishing your servings of Wassail.

Good Wassail takes time, but this is not a negative! After about an hour in the slow cooker you will be treated to the authentic holiday aroma that only scratch-made Wassail can add to your holiday gath-Speaking of slow cookers,

you will want to take it slow. Wassail can be made on a "high" setting, but remember

that this warm Christmas punch is bursting with flavors, and those flavors need time to come together. Don't rush this one, and you will be rewarded.

Wassail/Mulled Many Wine recipes call for nondescript red wine, I find that Pinot Noir is the best fit for Mulled Wine recipes. If you have a favorite Pinot Noir, use it, but don't break the bank buying bottles for batches of Mulled Wine. You don't want the stuff in the box, but keep it at or below \$20 a bottle.

Feel free to add and subtract from this recipe, your Wassail should reflect your personality and your tradition. If you are preparing Wassail for the first time, the recipe below is a great starting point that is sure to please. Wishing you and yours a

safe and happy holiday season! Homemade Wassail is best prepared in a large slow

Combine in slow cooker: 2 750 ml bottles red wine

(Pinot Noir or rioja)

4 cups apple cider

2 1/2 cups orange juice 1/2 cup honey 2 cups frozen pitted cher-

1 large apple, sliced thin

1 large orange, sliced thin 1 piece fresh ginger, sliced 8-10 cinnamon sticks

1 vanilla bean, cut open 1 teaspoon cloves

Cover and heat on high for 3 hours, or on low for at least 5 hours. Ladle into glasses, garnish with fruit and cinnamon

Until next week, enjoy

Deer harvest up in first half of firearms season

With the second half of vested more deer than the year the Illinois firearm deer season set for Thursday through Sunday of this week, the Illinois Department of Natural Resources noted that hunters harvested 52,354 deer opening weekend, a 7% increase over the year before.

The split firearms season first opened Nov. 18-20 when hunters bagged the highest number of deer over the past

Hunters in Grundy (172) and Will (134) counties har- continues through Jan. 15.

before while in Kankakee County there was a decline from 140 deer to 114.

Other deer hunting opportunities in the weeks ahead include:

• Muzzleloader-only deer season Dec. 9-11

· Late-winter antlerlessonly and Chronic Wasting Disease deer seasons (in select counties only) Dec. 29-Jan. 1 and Jan.13-15

Archery deer season

Gas price lowest in nine months

Locally, gas prices are near the \$3.78/g, average according to GasBuddy's survey of 4,378 stations in Illinois. Prices in Illinois are 35.5 cents per gallon lower than a month ago and stand 26.5 cents per gallon higher than a year ago.

The cheapest station in Illinois was priced at \$2.89/g Monday while the most

expensive is \$5.87/g.
"As millions of Americans hit the road for Thanksgiving, we saw gasoline prices continue dropping coast to coast last week, and a new record was set for the largest single day decline in the national average. In addition, 47 of the nation's 50 states have seen diesel prices falling as well, providing well-needed relief ahead of the holidays and helping to stem the rise in inflation," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy.

Braidwood stations were

Gas prices dipped under charging \$3.73/g Monday \$3 per gallon in the western while in Wilmington stations parts of Illinois as average were charging \$3.74 to \$3.85 prices in the state declined per gallon depending on 19.0 cents per gallon in the last which side of town you are on. Coal City stations were priced at \$3.95/g to \$4.05/g on Monday.

"All the metrics look very positive for motorists as this week is likely to continue seeing falling gasoline prices, with many areas falling to the lowest level since Russia's invasion of Ukraine in February. It's entirely possible the national average price of gasoline could fall under \$3 per gallon by Christmas, which would be a huge gift to unwrap for motorists after a dizzying year at the pump."

The national average price of diesel has fallen 7.9 cents in the last week and stands at \$5.20 per gallon. According to GasBuddy price

The national average is down 22.7 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands 14.1 cents per gallon higher than a year ago, according to

President Greg Dubois. Greg will guide two "Owl

grassland birds of prey have Watch" photography tours at Midewin in December, sharing his knowledge of owls and the area where bison graze at photography. Both tours will meet at the Iron Bridge Trailhead (directions and information: www.fs.usda.gov/ recarea/midewin/recarea at 3 Saturday, December 3

Society

tailored to connect Military veterans and family members with nature through Brushwood Center's "At Ease

family members: This tour is

U.S. Military veterans and

 Saturday, December 10 General Public: This tour is open to anyone who loves nature and photography and wants to connect with other great outdoors enthusiasts.

Nature Platoon at Midewin.

To register to participate Photography Tour at Midewin, please call 815-423-6370 or e m a i l sm.fs.Midewin_RSVP@usda.go

Whether you participate in an "Owl Watch" tour or look for owls on your own, here are some key characteristics to help identify a short-eared

• Wingspan = 35 to 40

• Length = 15 inches

· Heavily streaked wings and body, overall; white to tancolored underwings and body with dark striping, and dark

colored bars on their wings; · Round, cream-colored owls at Midewin is in the late facial disc with dark eye patch-

afternoons, just before dusk, es; yellow eyes.

Frank Lloyd Wright homes to be featured during the holidays

The Kankakee's Riverview Historic District will once again feature five homes including Frank Lloyd Wright's first Prairie-Style house during its annual Holidays in Historic Riverview Christmas House Walk on Sunday, Dec. 4, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Funds raised will continue to support neighborhood events, promotion improvements.

Tickets are \$20 advance. Credit card orders can be placed online at www.riverviewhistoricdistrict.org. Tickets go on sale November 1.

Day-of-the-event tickets will be \$25. The tour begins at the Trolley Barn next to the Railroad Depot in Downtown Kankakee, 197 South East Ave. Riverview is a nationally designated historic district comprised of approximately 160 unique homes built between 1890 and 1950. Each home is architecturally dis-

Mature oak and maple trees line the streets to give a cozy, boulevard feeling from the tree canopy. The neighborhood is set along the Kankakee River with sweeping river views from Cobb Park.

tinct from the other.

For more information, the website, http://riverviewhistoricdistrict.org or contact June Boisvert. Tickets are on sale at several Kankakee-area merchants.



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Thanks so much to everyone who was so kind to us during our recovery from my wife's hospital stay and all the food we received after she returned home. Thanks to everyone!

Bill & Georgia Phelan

Thank You

GasBuddy.

We would like to thank everyone for their prayers, cards, flowers, and donations and the kind expressions of sympathy shown to us during Jim's illness and passing. Your support at this difficult time was deeply appreciated and a great comfort for all of us.

Many thanks to Matt Baskerville and his staff at Reeves Funeral Home for the excellent services rendered to our family during our unexpected loss. The Celebration of Life video tribute was truly beautiful.

Sincerely, The Family of Jim Hume Pamela Hume Lauren Vitko, Owen, Grace, Cecelia Josh & Jen Hume, Charlotte and Ario Nickolas Hume





A SHORT-EARED OWL flies over the Group 63 Trail at Midewin National Tallgrass Prairie. The trail is located near the Iron Bridge

"Owl Watch" photo

tours will take place

'Owl Watch" is on now at during the colder months of ewin National Tallgrass the year," said Will County

Audubon

at Midewin Prairie

Midewin National Tallgrass

Prairie, where, in recent years,

short-eared owls, Northern

harriers and more native

been seen in colder months in

bulls and 24 cows - were intro-

duced at Midewin as a conservation experiment in 2015.

USDA Forest Service volun-

teers, partners, and staff are

monitoring to see if the graz-

ing, wallowing and other natu-

ral tendencies of the bison is

helping to increase and

improve habitat for grassland

birds and other native Illinois

ing short-eared owls and other

grassland birds at Midewin in

multiple ways. They help to

maintain more varied heights

and diversity of grasses and

shrub encroachment and cre-

ate disturbed patches for for-

aging owls to catch prey. This is

particularly important for

short-eared owls, which are

one of the only species of

ground-nesting owls in North

owls eat only meat: voles, mice, etc., which are drawn to where the bison graze.

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Short-eared owls and other native birds of prey are

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Navigating the home sales slowdown

BY ZETA CROSS THE CENTER SQUARE

High interest rates have pushed monthly mortgage payments in Illinois up by 40% in the past few months. The residential real estate market is starting to feel the impact.

"Prices have gotten so high. I expect them to start coming down," Professor Daniel McMillen of the Stuart Handler Department of Real Estate at the University of Illinois Chicago said. "With interest rates as high as they are, it has to be the case that the housing market has to slow

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This fall, higher-priced homes are still selling for high prices, but the market has entered a transition phase, McMillen said.

"Now that residential

mortgage rates have hit the 7% range, the cost of owning a home is much more expen-One sign of a slowdown is

that it is getting harder to find homes under \$250,000.

The low-priced homes start to drop out of the market. Higher-priced homes will often continue to sell," McMillen said. That was what the market saw in October, he

Meanwhile, plenty of buyers who qualified for a mortgage payment of \$1,200 a month can't afford to buy now that interest rate increases have driven payments for the same house up to \$2,000 or more per month. Those buyers have dropped out of the market and sales have slowed down, McMillen said.

"Think about buying less house," McMillen said. "Instead of buying a \$500,000 house." house, look at \$400,000 houses. Lower your expectations."

First-time buyers should consider a 2 bedroom/1 bath home instead of holding out for a three-bedroom house with a garage.

"If it is a house that you are willing to live in for a while, it gives you a chance to build up equity in it. That way, you avoid the big rent increases that apartments are charging," he said.

"Corporations are adjusting rents much more rapidly than they used to. Because they own lots of units, they are willing to risk losing tenants to get tenants who can afford to pay higher rents," McMillan

Sellers normally see a slow down during the winter, McMillan said. The smart move may be to wait it out and see if interest rates come down in the spring.

"We may never see mortgage rates in the "outrageously low" 3% range again, he said.

"I'm talking about an adjustment back to the 4% to 5% range," McMillan said.



CCW invites all ladies of the parish to feast

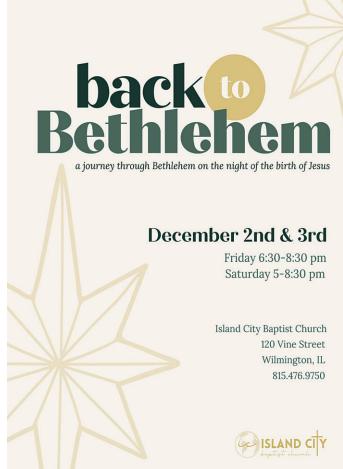
The St. Rose C.C.W. would like to invite all the ladies of the parish to join us for an evening of feasting, fellowship and fun. It will be at the Christmas Potluck Monday, Dec. 5, at 6 p.m. in the school gym.

There will be a main courses and beverages. St. Rose asks the members or guests to bring a side dish or dessert of their choice.

There will be a \$15 gift exchange (with steals) for anyone who wishes to participate. There will also be games and Christmas bingo.

If you need a ride, please call Laura at (630) 302-2681 or Pat at (815) 476-6199 to make arrangements.

At the time of the delivery of the Boxes of Joy to the central delivery station on Nov. 10, St. Rose was leading all other deanery participants with 131 boxes in addition to monetary donations





THE NATIONAL CHAMPION Joliet American Legion Band will be performing its "Sounds of Christmas" concert Sunday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. at the Rialto Square Theater in Joliet. Admission is free with a generous food donation to help families in need.

Free 'Sounds of Christmas' concert to feature American Legion Band

Legion Band will be holding its 39th annual Sounds of Chicago St., Joliet.

Emeritus will be held during the performance as well as pre-concert entertainment by 'The Dixie Bandits" in the Rotunda at 1 p.m.

Champion Joliet American Mike Fiske and assistant directors Rick Ellenberger (Army Major, retired), Jillian Kohler Christmas Concert on Sunday, and Jim Kreuz, the selection of Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. at the Rialto musical arrangements during Square Theatre, 102 N. this performance will not onlybe an addition to the holi-A special tribute to Tom day spirit but will also be a Drake (1936-2022) Director benefit to those less fortunate.

Tickets will be available at the Joliet American Legion Post 1080 located at 2625 Ingalls Ave., Joliet, on Friday, Dec 2, from 5 - 8 p.m. and also

Under the direction of at the Rialto Theatre on Dec 5, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Dec 7 and 9 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. with remaining tickets available at the door prior to the concert.

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Dale Kane

WILMINGTON—Dale Kane, 80, a lifelong resident of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Nov. 23,

Born in Joliet on April 12, 1942, he was the son of Donald and Frances (Weyant) Kane. As a boy, Dale had fond memories of time spent with his grandparents in Custer Park, hunting and fishing on the river. As a teenager, he worked part-time at Kahler's Gas Station on Route 66 while attending Wilmington

High School, from where he graduated with the class of 1960. On Nov. 4, 1961, Dale married his high school sweetheart, Faye Klepk and they recently celebrated their 61st anniversary together still as best friends.

Dale began his working career following his footsteps at Argonne National Laboratory. He worked on the initial construction of the Accelerator Ring before joining Local 174 Carpenters Union. It was then that Dale returned to the rivers working on barge piers, river shorelines and the Lock & Dam Systems for John D. Simpson Construction Co. He eventually retired from Brieser Construction in 2000.

Known for his smile, quick wit and sense of humor, people loved to be around him. Throughout the years he enjoyed camping, motorcycles, snowmobiling and riding horses with his family and friends. After retirement, he spent time with his family and on the farm, working on tractors and equipment while working hay fields with his youngest son, Aaron.

Dale was the beloved husband of his wife, Faye; loved and cherished father of Duane (Debbie) Kane, Rich (Lisa) Missy Kane and Aaron (Amanda) Kane.; proud grandfather of nine and great-grandfather of six; brother of Dean Kane and brother-inlaw of Sippi Shell. Dale was preceded in death by his par-

ents, his brother, Dick Kane and his sister, Donna Shell.

Cremation rites have been accorded

The family will receive friends for a visitation at Baskerville Funeral Home, 700 E. Kahler Rd. in Wilmington on Thursday, Dec. 1, 2022 from 3 p.m. until time of memorial talk at 5:30 p.m. Those wishing to participate in the memorial talk virtually online are welcome to join the live stream or watch at a later time on-demand by following the link available on Dale's memo-

The family asks that in lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to the Intensive Care Unit and their outstanding staff at Riverside Hospital.

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

Cremation services and arrangements have been made under the direction and care of Baskerville Funeral Home in Wilmington.

Wilma L. Ingalsbe

COAL CITY-Wilma L. Ingalsbe, 97, of Coal City, and formerly of Danville, IL passed away peacefully on Thursday, Nov. 24, 2022 at Heritage Health of

Born in Clay County, IA, Wilma Lucille was a daughter of Clyde Earl and Mildred Dora (Rhodes) Smith. She with her family to the Danville, IL area during her early grade school years. On Feb. 25, 1945, Wilma married

Harvey Alfred Ingalsbe in Danville and together they made a home and raised their family. She worked as a book binder for various publishing companies in Danville, as well as Champaign, and was a former member of Old Union Church of Christ in Danville. Following the death of her husband, Wilma spent many years living in Peoria, Arizona and most recently Buckeye, AZ before returning back to Illinois. She was currently a member of First Christian

Church in Wilmington, and will be remembered as a woman of strong faith. One of Wilma's most cherished pastimes was reading the Bible, and she loved to sing. She knew hundreds of hymns and played the piano for enjoyment. Wilma was known for her sugar cookies and homemade rolls, and was an exceptional storyteller who captivated the attention of her children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Gone from our sight, Wilma leaves behind a legacy of positivity, an unforgettable smile, and priceless memories with those who knew and loved her.

Survivors include her daughter and son-inaw, Sandra (Earl) Durbin, of Coal City; daughter-in-law, Gloria Ingalsbe, of Buckeye, AZ; three grandchildren: Nathan (Rachel) Durbin, of Lake in the Hills, IL and Kim (Brad) Reilly and

Shannon (Jason) Biddle, both of Arizona; great-grandchildren: Andrew, Grace, Samuel, Eleanor, Erin, John, Calvne, Luke, Abby and Nala; two sisters-in-law, Joan Smith, of Pennsylvania and Ella Bales, of Arkansas and numerous nieces and

Wilma was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Harvey A. Ingalsbe on Sept. 6, 1983; son, Harvey Duane Ingalsbe and five siblings. The family will receive friends for a visita-

tion at Baskerville Funeral Home, 700 E. Kahler Rd. in Wilmington on Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2022 between the hours of 3 and 7: p.m. Funeral services will follow on Thursday, Dec. 1, 2022 at 10 a.m. in the funeral home with Pastor Jason Pace from First Christian Church of Wilmington offi-Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in

Danville, IL, where Wilma will be laid to rest with her late husband. Those wishing to attend are welcome to assemble at the cemetery chapel on Thursday, Dec. 1, 2022 at 1:30 p.m. for committal services officiated by Pastor Greg Preferred memorials may be made as gifts

1824 Church St., Wilmington, IL 60481.

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

been made under the direction and care of Baskerville Funeral Home in Wilmington.

Marvin M. Manegold

WILMINGTON—Marvin Manegold, 81, of Wilmington, went home to be with Iesus on Saturday, Nov. 26. 2022. He had been surrounded by family and was in the presence of his loving wife at Lightways Hospice Home in

Born Oct. 27, 1941 in Joliet, Marvin was a son of John William Sr. and Edna (Wren) Manegold. He was raised in Carbon Hill and spent his career working for the railroad. Marvin retired in 2002 from Norfolk Southern, following 36 years of service.

He was a man of unwavering faith, which only grew stronger throughout the years. He was a member of Harvest Worship Center Church in Wilmington, and in his free time enjoyed nearly anything related to horses or trains. Marvin had a great sense of humor, and beyond his tough reputation proved to be a selfless individual who would give anything to anyone. Gone from our sight, Marvin leaves behind a wonderful example of peace, love and salvation.

Survivors include his wife, Marcia (nee Carr), who he married June 25, 1988; daughter, Cindy Steinhaus, of Arkansas; one son, Marvin M. Manegold Jr. of Alabama; grandchildren: Cheryl (Tony) Blowers, Christina (Ryan) Johnson, Marvin M. (Rachel) Valentine, Stephanie (Ryne) Eickmeyer, Nikki Nichols and Tim (Alexa) Steinhaus; many great-grandchildren; his sister, Barbara (the late Gill) Billings, of Florida; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Charles and Angie Carr, of Wilmington; brother-in-law, Don (Yolanda) Carr, of nephews, including his special nephew, David (Dana) Manegold, and

his parents, son, James Manegold; brother, John Manegold Jr.; two sisters, Elizabeth Ann Ashton and Debbie Hastings, and three nephews: Joseph Vargas, Walter Nonanburg and Richard

29, 2022 at Baskerville Funeral Home in Wilmington. Pastor Sam Carr from Harvest Worship Center officiated.

Burial was in Oakwood Sunset Cemetery in Wilmington. Pallbearers were: Marvin M. Valentine, Trenton Valentine, Tony Blowers, David Manegold, Kendall Lamb and Rick

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onto www.BaskervilleFuneral.com to sign the guest book, upload photographs and share Marvin's memorial page online through social

Funeral services and arrangements weremade under the direction and care of Baskerville Funeral Home in Wilmington.

his special companion, Tiki.

Marvin was preceded in death by

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov.

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John T. Cavanaugh

WILMINGTON-John T. Cavanaugh, peacefully at his home surrounded by his family, on Wednesday morning, November 23, 2022.

John T. was born on May 5, 1938, the firstborn of Dan E. and Mary A. (nee McGrath) Cavanaugh on the family farm. He grew up in rural Wilmington, helping his father farm and later as a farm hand to local farmers. Shortly after marrying Shirley on November 21, 1959 at St. Rose Catholic Church in

Wilmington, he gained employment with Caterpillar in Joliet to ensure a more reliable income and better benefits for his family. Early in his Cat career, there was a significant steel industry strike causing Cat to shut down. As his firstborn was on the way, John went to work as a laborer with the Ray J. Benoit Construction Company of Kankakee, later transitioning into a carpenter. Once the strike was resolved he returned to Cat, retiring after 35 years of service. Cat wasn't ready to let him go however and convinced him to return as a contractor several times over the next few years to assist with special projects at Joliet, South Carolina and Italy, with Shirley accompanying him to Italy for a couple of weeks. He maintained his membership in the Carpenters union allowing him to go back to construction work to support his family during the annual Cat summer shutdowns and strikes at Cat in the 60's and 70's.

A natural handy man coupled with his construction experience, John built the family home himself 57 years ago to accommodate his growing family. He continued to hone his building skills assisting his special brother in law and constant "partner in crime" Don Cunning, with weekend side jobs, the two were like brothers. Later, as Don got busier with his fulltime business endeavors, John, would bring his eldest son Kelly into the "side business" taking on a near constant stream of remodeling/light construction jobs to supplement his income and pass on his knowledge. He would often go straight to the side job from Caterpillar, his wife Shirley would bring a hot homemade supper and Kelly to the job, they would eat and work until time to go home to bed. His workmanship was of the highest quality and his pricing fair, personal recommendations and word of mouth from satisfied customers kept him as busy as he

While he worked many hours, he always made time for his family which had grown to 4 children, never missing one of their events. He and Shirley purchased the first of many campers to facilitate an annual family vacation every year, they literally travelled the country, 2 weeks at a time every summer. The campers evolved from a used "pop-up" to a tandem axle travel trailer and finally a motorhome, which was in near constant use through the summer at the local recreation clubs. He was a devoted father and doting grandpa and "papa" to his

John also felt the obligation to serve his community as well as his family, he assisted with Little League, became the Official Scorer "keeping the book" for the Custer Park Grade School basketball games. This led to his 25 plus years of service on the local School Boards, starting on the Custer Park Elementary School Board he assisted in the formation of the Reed Custer Unit School District and went on to serve on that Board, many years as Secretary. He joined to Custer Park Volunteer Fire Department, became a member of the Board of Directors guiding the planning for and hands on assistance building the current Fire Station. When the Custer Township Fire Protection District needed a new Trustee, John retired from active firefighting and his position on the Fire Department Board and served as a trustee for

the Fire Protection District. Upon his retirement from the Fire Protection District, he was recruited to be on the newly formed Custer Township Planning Commission. He served his church, St. Rose of Wilmington as an usher for 30 years and even came out of retirement to work as a volunteer laborer on the addition to the St. Rose School, becoming the official "mortar mixer" for Dave Rampa's bricklaying crew. On that job he suffered a failure, the crew asked him to make coffee, after one taste Dave advised him to "stick to mixing mud".

He was a charter member of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge #241 of Wilmington. While he wasn't as active in the Moose as he was in some of his other endeavors he promoted and supported its charitable work for life, bringing his 2 sons and 1 grandson into the fraterna

In 2002 the residents of Custer recognized John's years of community service in multiple roles by naming him; Grand Marshal of the annual Memorial Day Parade in Custer Park. He and Shirley were honored to be so recognized and led the parade with pride.

He kept busy during retirement maintaining the 2-acre rural homestead, mowing the yard and maintaining his "fleet" of lawn tractors. Shirley always had a home improvement project in mind, and he helped/directed the construction of homes for 2 of his children. When his 2 youngest grandsons received a cou ple of chicks for Easter, it resulted in "Papa Ĵohn's chicken farm", with a flock in excess of 20. The old farm boy was back to his roots tending the chickens rain or shine year-round, collecting the eggs to be given to family & friends. A raccoon wiped out the flock while he was assisting in the construction of a cabin in Missouri. Upon his return and after verifying that the offending critter had succumbed to a terminal case of lead poisoning, he finally retired from farming, content to just keep the yard in good shape at home.

There was no such thing as a stranger to John, he loved to visit and make friends wherev er he went. The Cavanaugh home was the location of numerous parties when Kelly was still at home, Mr. C was right in there "one of the boys" enjoying a beer and comradery with his "younger buddies".

He is survived by his wife of 63 years and 1 day, Shirley Cavanaugh; his children, Kimberly Cavanaugh of San Antonio, TX, Kari Cavanaugh of Braidwood, John "Kelly" Cavanaugh of Custer Park and Chris (Tonya) Cavanaugh of Braidwood; his eight grandchildren, Angela (Brian) Julian, Amy (Wayne) Howard, Kristin (Ryan) Doherty, Melissa Gillis, Luke Borth, Jake Borth, Ryan Cavanaugh (Aliyah Reyes) and Bret John Cavanaugh; his six great-grandchildren, Elijah, Kylie, Logan, Jayla, Aidan and Jackson; his sister, Mary (the late Jack) Schott of Kankakee; his brothers, Francis (Joanne) Cavanaugh of Braidwood, Bill (Kax) Cavanaugh of Kankakee and Ray (Kay) Cavanaugh of Ord Valley, AZ; special brother-in-law, Don Cunning of Sebring, FL; special cousin, Dick Lehman and special friends, Jim and Carol Shenk of Wilmington.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Dan and Mary Cavanaugh; his sister, Kathleen Gatlin and his niece, Marney Cavanaugh Wyatt. Memorials may be directed to the Ronald

McDonald House Charity. Burial in the family plot at Mt. Olivet

Cemetery in Wilmington.

A memorial service will be held at a later

Family and friends are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at www.ferrarifuneral.

Michael E. Parcell



DIAMOND-Michael E. Parcell, 75, of Diamond, and formerly of Lincoln Lake,

Morris, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 23, 2022 at Heritage Health of Dwight. Born Dec. 20, 1946 in Mishawaka,

IN, Michael Edward was a son of Richard Dean and Edna Bunch (Lavine) Parcell. He was raised and educated in Mishawaka; graduated from Penn High School and went on to attend Purdue University. Mike honorably served in the United States Navy during the Vietnam Era from Feb., 3, 1970 until April 1, 1977

On Aug. 28, 1970, Mike married Kathy Marie Durkee in Winona Lake, IN and he went on to make his career with ComEd, where he retired as a Nuclear Operator from the Dresden

Survivors include his wife, Kathy; daughter, Jennifer Parcell-Ealey; grandsons, Anthony Baudino and Alex Baudino; siblings: Barbara Manges, Norma Fitzmaurice and James Parcell;

sisters-in-law, Kay Shorb and Kris Durkee and brother-in-law, Mark

Mike was preceded in death by his parents.

Cremation rites have been accorded and a memorial visitation is being planned for 2023.

Mike will be laid to rest with military honors in Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery

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

Preferred memorials in lieu of flowers may be made as gifts in Mike's memory to Lightways Hospice, 250 Water Stone Circle, Joliet, IL 60431 or to the Heritage Health Activities Department, 300 E. Mazon Ave., Dwight, IL 60420.

Cremation services and memorial arrangements were made under the direction and care of Reeves Funeral Homes, Ltd. in Coal City.

Edna Riggs —

BRAIDWOOD-Edna Marie Riggs, 67, of Braidwood, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2022 at Presence St. Joseph Medical Center in Joliet.

Born March 16, 1955 in Joliet, Edna Marie was a daughter of Angelo and Hazel (Boswell) Cassineri. She was raised and educated in Joliet, and her employment entailed working in various capacities at the nursing home in Wilmington; managing the Minuteman in Wilmington, and most recently managing the Casey's in Braidwood and Diamond.

Family was everything to Edna. Nothing meant more than her title of "G-Ma," and she truly cherished her grandchildren. Edna, in years past, enjoyed drag racing with her former husband, Bud, and contrary to the fast pace of racing, she took pleasure in any or all of the Hallmark or Lifetime movies she could watch.

Survivors include her three children: Stacey (Anthony) Slush, of Seymour, TN; Sharie Riggs (Patrick Dettman), of Braidwood and Buddy (Jennifer) Riggs, of Mazon; She was "G-Ma" to 11: A.J. (Erica) Slush, DeAnna Riggs, Brandon Slush, Marrisa Slush, Philip (Ramona) Riggs, Alexis Riggs, Kylee Lindner, Alex Smith, Brendan Smith, Kaylin Smith and Scott Smith, as well as Aubree Mathena and Georgie Bell, who were her bonus grandkids; three greatgrandchildren: Hunter, Grayson and Briella; her grandpups, Talon and Bailey; one sister, Angie Cassineri, of Friendsville, TN and numerous nieces and nephews.

Edna was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, Joseph Cassineri and her former husband and the father of her children: Harold P. 'Bud" Riggs Jr. Funeral services were held at Baskerville

Funeral Home in Wilmington on Sunday, Nov. 27, 2022. Rev. Dr. Roy Backus officiated.

Cremation rites were accorded following

Preferred memorials in lieu of flowers may be made as gifts in Edna's memory to her family for their distribution.

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

Funeral services and cremation arrangements were made under the direction and care of Baskerville Funeral Home in Wilmington.

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IoAnn Friddle ____

TULLAHOMA, TN-JoAnn Friddle, 83, of Tullahoma, TN, and formerly of Wilmington, passed away Friday, Oct.

Born March 8, 1939 in Duluth, MN, JoAnn was a daughter of Joseph Charles and Donna Margaret (Robert) Nacey. She was raised in the Morgan Park area of Duluth until moving to live with her grandparents in St. Paul when her father went away to serve in WWII. Upon her father's return from war, the fami-

ly relocated to Wilmington, where she attended the local schools and graduated from Wilmington High School with the class of 1957.

In that same year, on Nov. 16, 1957, JoAnn married Donald Friddle in St. Rose Catholic Church, and together they made a home and family. She initially worked for the Joliet Arsenal before staying home to raise her family. JoAnn did obtain her Illinois Beauticians License and worked alongside her mother and sister, Jinnie. She later relocated with Don to Florida where she acquired her Florida Real Estate License, which she utilized until retiring to become a full time grandma.

JoAnn was an accomplished seamstress and enjoyed quilting. In her earlier years, she worked with horses, and even showed them on the state level. She was a great cook and baker; had a love of camping and took great pleasure working in her flower gardens, tending to her

When reflecting on the life of JoAnn Friddle, it is easy to see that her focus was never on material things, rather, it was on creating meaningful relationships and experiences with those she loved. She gave everything she did her all, and she was someone who knew what she wanted and made sure others did as well. A more devoted wife and mother would be hard to find, and JoAnn's heart only grew more full when grandchildren came into her world. Life will never be the same without her here, but she leaves behind a timeless legacy that her loved ones will proudly carry on in her footsteps. Survivors include her loving husband, Don;

four children: Lori (Mark) Osborne, of Tullahoma; Donna (Dave) Cervantes, of Wilmington; Don Jr. (Tracy) Friddle, of Bells, TN and Sheila (Bryan) Long, of Tullahoma; grandchildren: Garrett (Ali) Osborne, of West Virginia; Rachel Osborne, of Tennessee; Erin (Dan) Olsen, of Wilmington; Drew Chitwood, of Elwood; Courtney (Jacob) VanDiver, of Canada; Emily (Mirza) Alagic and Olivia Friddle, both of

Tennessee; Leah Friddle (fiancé Jake Murphy), of Texas; Anna Kate (Nolan) Vaughan, of Mississippi and Nathan Craig, Makayla Long and Tyler Long (fiancé Jacob Johnson), all of Tennessee; 15 great-grandchildren; brother, Paul (Rita) Nacey, of Braidwood; sister, Jinnie (Richard) Parrish, of Wilmington; sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law: Melba "Sis" McCarville, of Wilmington; Chuck (Joyce) Friddle, of Englewood, FL; Kathy Friddle and Karen Friddle, both of Wilmington and Mary Hairald of Dwight and paragraphs with the property pieces and perhaps of the property of the property pieces and perhaps of the property pieces and property pieces and perhaps of the pieces of Dwight and numerous nieces and nephews.

JoĂnn was preceded in death by ĥer parents, Charles and Donna; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Melvin and Josephine Friddle; sister-in-law, Faye Hansen and brother-in-law, Dale Friddle.

Cremation rites have been accorded, and JoAnn is being laid to rest with her parents in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Wilmington.

The family will receive friends for a memorial visitation at Baskerville Funeral Home, 700 E. Kahler Rd. in Wilmington on Dec. 3, 2022 between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

Preferred memorials may be made as gifts in JoAnn's memory to Kuzma Care Cottage, 635 S. Main St., Wilmington, IL 60481.
Family and friends are encouraged to log

onto: www.BaskervilleFuneral.com to sign the online guest book, upload photographs and share JoAnn's memorial page online through

Memorial arrangements have been made under the direction and care of Baskerville Funeral Home in Wilmington.

Grundy Bank coat drive a huge success

Grundy Bank kicked off its Wilmington. annual coat drive on October 17 with a successful turnout, collecting over 350 new and gently-used coats along with winter accessories to families in need in Grundy County and of Grundy Bank was pleased to

Coats were dispersed to We Care of Grundy County in Morris and Our Caring Closet

in Wilmington.
"The Wilmington Branch

participate in the Grundy Bank Coat Drive. We are proud to say we donated over 60 coats to Our Caring Closet to help keep our community warm this winter," said Stefany Mickelson, branch Manager & assistant BSA Officer of Grundy Bank.

Grundy Bank is thankful to all community members who donated and look forward to continuing this annual event for years to come. With this winter season quickly approaching this coat drive was perfect timing.

"We want to thank the community for all their donations at both our Wilmington and Morris branches. We are beyond grateful to have such great support for this cause and couldn't be more excited to have a partnership with We Care of Grundy County and Our Caring Closet in Wilmington," said Christine Mendez, Grundy Bank's Marketing and Sales Director.

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SPECIAL DELIVERY - Stefany Mickelson, branch Manager & assistant BSA Officer of Grundy Bank in Wilmington, drops of 60 winter coats at Our Caring Closet in Wilmington last week. Accepting the new and slightly used coats with lots of gratitude are Debbie LaVigne and Debbie Altiery from Our Caring Closet.



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Cookies with Santa Dec. 4

A Cookies with Santa afternoon will be held on Sunday, Dec. 4, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the former St. Rose School building at 626 S. Kankakee St., Wilmington.

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Overturning Roe v. Wade changed outcome of recent election

Illinois Republicans' new leader John is, what else can Curran told Capitol News Illinois the other day that there was nothing left to do on the abortion topic in Illinois.

we do here in Illinois?" Sen. Curran said. "The laws of Illinois are weighted towards guarantees of the rights to have an abortion than any other state in the nation. There's no

further to go." However, Rich Miller Speaker

Chris Welch strongly indicated recently that a state constitutional amendment guaranteeing reproductive rights was a very likely prospect. "Right now, we're a single

Legislature or a single Supreme Court away from losing [abortion] rights," Welch told KSDK TV. Welch will soon have more

members of his party than any

Speaker since the state constitution was revised to reduce the chamber's membership by a third. He said there were a number of explanations for his caucus' expansion, but the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to overturn Roe v. Wade was "monumental." "It changed everything," Welch told me. "And the Republican Party, not just here

get it right on those issues, I think they're gonna create opportunity for us to continue to expand." Welch said he's never seen Democratic numbers like this before, calling the onetime Republican bastion of DuPage

in Illinois, but across the coun-

try, is wrong on those issues.

They're just wrong. Until they

County, "BluePage." The county, he said, is "one of those areas where our message resonates more than the Republican Party," and predicted the GOP would contin-

Most pre-election poll claimed that voters ranked abortion low on their priority lists. Yet, the abortion issue seemed to drive voters to the polls

Senate President Harmon told me it

happened?

may have been a couple of things. "Across

Democrats did about three points better than they were polling. And I think it's in part because of the way voters responded to [the repeal of Roe v. Wade]. This is the first time in a long time a long-held right has been taken away in such dramatic fashion. I think that did motivate voters, but not necessarily the voters we were calling because they weren't part of the turnout model. So I think when we unpack this, I think you're going to see some voters, younger voters, younger women in particular, but not just women, who said, 'I'm not giving up my rights that easily and I'm going to go vote.'

"And I also suspect, and would love to prove it with the analysis of the numbers, something we saw anecdotally going door to door, that women who would traditionally be considered Republican women weren't thinking about voting Republican because of that issue. And they might have been lying to their husbands, they might have been lying to the pollsters, but they weren't lying once they got inside the voting booth."

To sum up, Harmon said, "I think voters we didn't think

ue losing ground if were going to turn out, turned who would traditionally vote for Republican candidates turned out and said 'I've had enough of this nonsense. I'm going to vote for a Democrat, or I'm certainly not going to vote for the crazy Republicans'

and skipped a race.' The newly chosen leader this year. What of the powerful and successful pro-choice group Personal PAC told me she would "absolutely" work with legislative Republicans to recruit pro-

choice candidates. However, Sarah Garza the country, Resnick told me it was "too early to tell," when asked if she expected the Republicans to work with her. "But I think that any smart political strategist would need to read the tea leaves of what is going on and what the voters are sending a very clear message on. And if you want to stay relevant and get the other important issues that you care about discussed, then I think it would make sense to recruit and run prochoice Republicans.'

Garza Resnick stressed that she hasn't yet had a chance to talk with all other stakeholders about a possible constitutional amendment.

Even so, she said, "If you look at what happened in Kansas, and if you look at what happened where [abortion] was on the ballot in five states ... on November 8, the people of this country overwhelmingly want choice to be protected and codified and they don't want it to be dismantled.

So, considering all that, "codifying on the constitutional level would make sense," Garza Resnick said.

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

Illinois lawmakers return this week amid calls for changes in the SAFE-T Act

BY KEVIN BESSLER

THE CENTER SQUARE

Illinois lawmakers return to Springfield this week as state's attorneys and law enforcement officials await changes to the SAFE-T Act.

The controversial justice reform package eliminates cash bail on Jan. 1, making Illinois the first state to do so.

The legislation has been criticized by many, including dozens of state's attorneys around Illinois who have filed lawsuits to have the SAFE-T Act thrown out.

Before the election, Democrats promised to take up the legislation during fall veto session, but have vowed not to make major changes to the bill.

Our opponents tried to use misinformation and fearmongering to scare voters, but the reality is that people from around Illinois understand the inequity and arbitrariness of weighing on wealth instead of evidence when deciding to lock people up pretrial," state Sen. Robert Peters, D-Chicago, said at a rally outside the state capitol.

Not only have state's attorneys and law enforcement officials spoken out against the early as Dec. 15.

SAFE-T Act, but mayors and county boards have gone on record blasting the legislation. Tinley Park Mayor Michael Glotz said the legislation sets a dangerous precedent for public

"It's real and it's coming," Glotz said during

is an absolute joke, because the only people it keeps safe are the multitudes of criminals it protects." The consolidated lawsuit against the SAFE-T Act, which was combined from 58 separate

a recent news conference. "The name of this act

lawsuits filed around the state, will be heard in Kankakee County with opening arguments scheduled for Dec. 7. The lawsuits allege the state legislature vio-

lated the state's constitution in the manner the act was presented and approved. State's attorneys are asking the court to declare the act unconstitutional.

Bond County State's Attorney Dora Mann said in a statement "the implementation of the SAFE-T Act, as currently enacted, will have a detrimental and immediate impact on our ability to ensure public safety.'

A ruling on the lawsuits could come as

Extra patrols resulting in fewer shootings

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Last year during the holiday weekend, there were nine shootings, including two homicides, on Chicagoland expressways: six the day after Thanksgiving, another that Saturday, and two more on

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Man pleads guilty to illegally importing live catfish into Will County

pleaded guilty to importing susceptible to viral hemormore than 2,600 pounds of live channel catfish into Illinois without a permit from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR), the agency announced.

Importing fish or other animals without permission poses a risk to the state's

native wildlife populations.

Michael Sullivan of Griffith, Indiana, entered a milty plea to one caid Conservation Police without a permit. The case was filed in Will County, following an investigation by the Illinois Conservation Police Invasive Species Unit. The Illinois Attorney General's Office and the Will County state's attorney prosecuted the case.

Investigators determined Sullivan imported the fish into a Plainfield lake during three

separate occasions in 2021. The fish were purchased in Mississippi and Alabama. IDNR staff reviews and provides free importation per-

mits to importers with tested

and disease-free fish. Channel

An Indiana man has catfish are one species that is rhagic septicemia which can decimate fish populations.

"While VHS has been found in the Great Lakes, currently we have not detected this disease outside of Lake Michigan in Illinois," said

Officer Brandon Fehrenbacher, who works in the Invasive Species Unit.

'Importing and stocking untested fish significantly increases the risks to our resources and undercuts others within the industry abiding by the law," he said. Sullivan received 24

months court supervision and \$227 in fines and court fees. He was ordered to perform 30 hours of community service and pay \$10,500 in restitution to the IDNR Conservation Police Operations Assistance Fund.

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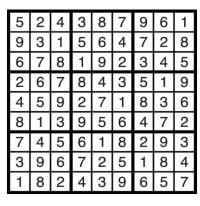
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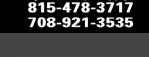
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Concerns on the shortage of batteries

that a shortage of batteries is slowing down the development of solar and wind power here in the U.S.? If so, what are we doing to ramp up battery production if anything? J. Wilson, Chicago, IL

As the climate crisis worsens and public outcry can no longer be ignored, policymakers are tasked with ramping up the production of renewable The Biden Administration announced its desire to de-car-

bonize the grid by 2035. According Protection Environmental Agency (EPA), United States electricity production emits 25 percent of total greenhouse gas pollution, just behind transportation at 27 percent of the

country's emissions. Renewable alternatives support for both electricity of lithium batteries.

production facturing of zero-emission electric vehicles. With these potential solutions to the climate crisis, a new

problem arises: Both rely on lithium than last year. This cost batteries to store energy.

For the renewable energy industry to grow and ultimately take prominence, energy storage will be a critical piece to the puzzle.

As critics point out, without an effective method to ties procuring lithium and store energy, renewables like when the wind is blowing or the sun is shining. The most common way that energy is are starting to garner more stored now is through the use



cent higher increase can be attributed to the increased price of the lithium and nickel needed to make the batteries, as well as bottlenecks in transport and labor.

Renewable energy projects are also reporting difficulnickel due to having to compete against the electric vehicle (EV) manufacturers.

companies proven to be a formidable competitor in the market due

dictable ordering patterns which make them a favorite for battery manufacturers to work

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) is left to piece together a solution other than lithium batteries to achieve their lofty goals. One route they may take to avoid competition with EV producers is to use an alternative method of energy storage altogether.

A Finnish company, Polar Night Energy, has developed a sand "battery" that is able to store heat in sand tanks up to 500 degrees Celsius, allowing that heat energy to be used This is not to say that the

future of American energy is sand, however it is a valuable example of how investing in innovative ideas can pay off in the form of creative solutions for the nation. While we wait for the next



LIMITED BATTERY storage capacity remains a bottleneck to the widespread application of solar and wind power.

big innovations, the DOE has cling, then they hope that will identified a need for the U.S. to develop a domestic supply chain for energy storage and aims to put an emphasis on recycling lithium batteries.

Presently only five percent of lithium batteries are being recycled globally; if the DOE is able to mandate battery recybolster the domestic supply of lithium batteries while putting less stress on harvesting raw materials which will in turn bring the prices down.

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Will County increases focus on attracting green industries

One of the first counties in Illinois to permit battery energy storage

County leaders are calling attention to an increased focus on attracting green industries lows several coordinated initiatives to attract the clean energy industry to Will County. including energy storage and

"We recognize that green jobs are the future," said "Will County elected leaders and local stakeholders have been working hard over the last few years to attract industries to our communities. We're positioning the county for a clean energy revolution that will significantly boost our

The Will County Board recently voted to allow for battery energy storage facilities to open in unincorporated areas,



WILL COUNTY now allows battery energy storage facilities to open in unincorporated areas, which store energy produced by renewable energy sources to be later distributed to community electric grids when there is an increased need for power.

empowering a growing clean first local governments in County's infrastructure is preenergy industry to grow in Will County. Battery energy storage facilities store energy produced by renewable energy sources during periods of lowcost or over-production, to be later distributed to community electric grids when there is an increased need for power.

makes Will County one of the

Illinois to allow for these facilities. The amendment to the zoning ordinance classifies battery energy storage facilities as minor utilities that are permitted in industrially zoned "This simple change in

zoning helps keep Will County This zoning amendment at the cutting edge of the clean energy industry," said Will County Board Land Use and Development Committee Tyler Marcum. excited to see more and more energy companies opening their doors or moving to Will County in the near-future."
Companies specializing in

energy storage are projected to grow following the 2021 State of Illinois Climate & Equitable Jobs Act, which calls for the state to move towards 100% clean energy by the year 2050. The State of Illinois has also initiated a Coal-to-Solar Storage Grants Program to provide incentives for companies to install energy storage facilities at the sites of former coal plants.

has also The County recently initiated an Electric Vehicle Readiness Plan to build upon state and regional initiatives to create transition plan to zero emission vehicles. The plan aims to identify locations for electric vehicle charging infrastructure and to support the increased demand for electric personal, commercial, and freight vehicles.

The plan will identify a strategy to address barriers for electric vehicle ownership, including for residents and communities with lower incomes, lower levels of home ownership, and gaps in charging infrastructure.

'The Electric Vehicle Readiness Plan is a significant step to ensure that Will in Joliet.

pared for the green economy, said Will County Board Public Works and Transportation Chair Joe VanDuyne. "Our coordinated efforts are creating forward-thinking opportunities to bring new jobs to Will County and prepare us for a more energy-efficient future.

These initiatives coincide with an increased effort by the Will County Center for Economic Development (CED) to attract green industries to Will County. The CED has successes, noted recent including the growth of energy efficient production companies opening their doors in Will County. Both Lion Electric in Joliet and Hyzon Motors in Bolingbrook are projected to bring nearly 1,500 jobs to the

Green energy is a strong growing cluster in Will County that supports future economic growth," said Doug Pryor, President and CEO of the Will County Center for Economic Development. "Our talented workforce and robust education system create a base of skilled labor that will allow these businesses to thrive. Companies like Lion Electric and Hyzon Motors provide a great foundation that will attract more companies in related sectors looking to

invest in the region.' The CED has also spotlighted the growing interest of energy companies in Will County communities. This includes the state-of-the-art G&W microgrid project in Bolingbrook that utilizes automated power generation and storage. Will County is also home to two of the largest rooftop solar arrays in the Midwest, the Magid array in Romeoville and the IKEA array

Mountain lion removed from residential area, transported to rescue center

Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR), after several days of tracking and observing a mountain lion on the west side of Springfield, made the decision to tranquilize the animal and transport it to a sanctuary specializing in the care of large felines earlier this

Wildlife experts and public safety officials from IDNR, the Illinois Conservation Police, the United States Department of Agriculture Wildlife Services (USDA WS), and the Springfield Police Department determined that the mountain lion, or cougar, that had strayed into residential and business areas of Springfield posed an imminent threat to residents and property and therefore needed to be removed.

The animal, which is wearing a GPS collar and has made its way to Illinois from satellite in western Springfield. IDNR officials conferred with their counterparts at the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, who declined an offer to send the mountain the International Union for lion back to their state.

USDA WS staff tranquilized the mountain lion and transported it to the Exotic Feline Rescue Center, a 260acre feline sanctuary in Center Point, Indiana, that provides homes and veterinary care for large and exotic cats.

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IDNR had notified residents living west of Veterans Parkway in Springfield that the mountain lion was detected on the western edge of the city and was being tracked by The cougar is a young

male that has been moving through central Illinois the past couple weeks. It was cap tured and fitted with a GPS col lar by the Nebraska Game and Commission November 2021 as part of an ongoing research project. IDNR continues to cooperate with biologists and researchers in Nebraska. It previously was detected in McDonough and Cass counties.

Although classified as an animal of "least concern" by Conservation of Nature on their Red List of Threatened Species, mountain lions are protected in Illinois, and it is unlawful to harm, harass or kill them unless they pose an imminent threat to a person or property, which rarely occurs. While cougars can travel great distances, they tend to avoid conflict with humans.

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- 45. One who doesn't live up
- to expectations 46. Nursemaid
- 47. Inheritor 50. Hot, often dusty wind
- 54. Serves as an introduction
- 55. Earned top billing
- 56. Mansion 57. A partner to a carrot
- 59. War-horse
- 60. Midway between northeast and east
- 61. It checks the heartbeat 62. Aquatic salamander
- 63. CNN's founder

 - 32. Useful keyboard key 33. Letter of the Greek alphabet 37. Edible mollusk 38. Stitched up 39. Utilized 40. __ in tradition 41. A way to get through
 - 47. Printing speed 48. A major division of geological
- 18. Popular Miller beer 20. Finds out about
- 22. Unusual 27. Small European viper

6. A timid man

8. A way to order

9. Intoxicating

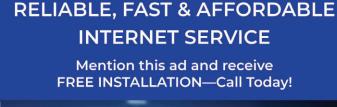
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17. Small Eurasian deer

14. Surfers use it

- 42. Let off 43. Fashionable source of shade
- 44. In due time
- 49. Nocturnal, cat-like mammal
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- 52. After B
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Coal City Community Unit School District No. 1 files annual financial report

PUBLIC NOTICE

I.		******	AL STATEMENT OF	45541D0 0111114D	, con 510041 VC4	O ENDINO UNE AO	2002			
The summary must be published in the	local nev		AL STATEMENT OF	AFFAIRS SUMMAR	Y FOR FISCAL YEA	R ENDING JUNE 30,	, 2022			
Copies of the detailed Annual Statement of Affairs for Individuals wanting to review this form should contact	the Fiscal Ye			will be available for publi	c inspection in the school	ol district/joint agreement	administrative office by	November 30 annually.		
Coal City CUSD 1 School District/Joint Agreement Name		550 S Carbon	Hill Rd Coal City, I	L 60416 1663		815-634-2287 Telephone		8 AM to 4 PM Office F		
Also by January 15 annually the detailed Annual State	meet of Affair	rs for the Fiscal Year For			will be posted on the Illin	nois State Board of Educa	dinn's website at www is		iours	
SUMMARY: The following is the Annual Statement of Aff						to a come board or cooke	eura wecana at www.ia	DO NO.		
	ar a Commina	y earls required to be pr	authorized by the scribbs di	an rowyou in organization in con-	the past naces year.					
Statement of Operations as of June 30, 2022		100 mg 100 mg 100 mg	Operations &		0704077 LOW 0000	Municipal	NO. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.			Fire Prevention &
		Educational	Maintenance	Debt Services	Transportation	Retirement/Social Security	Capital Projects	Working Cash	Tort	Safety
Local Sources	1000	21,942,691	3,846,090	3,449,884	1,556,075	832,396	58,416	329,469	387,380	40,784
Flow-Through Receipts/Revenues from One District to Another District	2000	24,253	0		0	0				
State Sources	3000	1,772,507	0	0	865,307	0	0	0	0	C
Federal Sources Total Direct Receipts/Revenues	4000	2,597,763 26,337,214	3.846.090	3,449,884	2,421,382	832.396	948,363 1,006,779	329,469	387.380	40.784
Total Direct Disbursements/Expenditures		23,152,374	2,841,527	3,497,556	2,597,361	720,010	1,170,021	323,103	95,619	0
Other Sources/Uses of Funds		(513,474)	(1,000,000)	13,474	0	0	1,500,000	0	0	
Beginning Fund Balances without Student Activity F July 1, 2021	unds -	11,228,689	2,333,393	34,198	2,571,520	410,997	331,480	404,306	554,754	358,698
Other Changes in Fund Balances		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	C
Ending Fund Balances without Student Activity Fun	ds - June	13,900,055	2.337.956	0	2.395.541	523,383	1,668,238	733,775	846.515	399,482
Ending Fund Balances (all sources) with Student Act	ivity	14.266.011	2.337.956	0	2.395.541	523.383	1.668.238	733.775	846.515	399.482
Funds - June 30, 2022		1.1(200)01.1	410071000		4,000,000	580,000	.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	,	846,515	399,482
9	STA	ATEMENT OF REVEN		VENUES, EXPENDI			THER SOURCES/U	SES		
				nds should be liste						
		(10)	(20)	(30)	(40)	(50)	(60)	(70)	(80)	(90)
Description	Acct No	Educational	Operations & Maintenance	Debt Service	Transportation	Municipal Retirement & Social Security	Capital Projects	Working Cash	Tort	Fire Prevention & Safety
RECEIPTS/REVENUES Local Sources	1000	21,942,691	3,846,090	3,449,884	1,556,075	832,396	58.416	329,469	387,380	40,784
Flow-Through Received/Revenue from One District to Anol		21,942,691	3,846,090	3,449,884	1,556,075	832,396	58,416	329,469	387,380	40,784
District	2000	24,253								
State Sources Federal Sources	3000 4000	1,772,507 2,597,763			865,307		948,363			
Total Direct Receipts/Revenues	4000	26,337,214	3,846,090	3,449,884	2,421,382	832,396	1,006,779	329,469	387,380	40,784
Rec./Rev. for "On Behalf" Payments	3998	1,581,405								
Total Receipts/Revenues DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES		27,918,619	3,846,090	3,449,884	2,421,382	832,396	1,006,779	329,469	387,380	40,784
Instruction	1000	16,406,797				720,010				
Support Services	2000	6,363,805	2,642,164		2,597,361	120,010	1,170,021		95,619	
Community Services	3000	48								
Payments to Other Districts & Govt Units Debt Services	4000 5000	381,724	199,363	3,497,556				-		
Total Direct Disbursements/Expenditures	3000	23,152,374	2,841,527	3,497,556	2,597,361	720,010	1,170,021		95,619	0
Disb/Expend. for "On Behalf" Payments	4180	1,581,405	0	0	0	0	0		0	0
Total Disbursements/Expenditures Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenues Over (Under) Direct		24,733,779	2,841,527	3,497,556	2,597,361	720,010	1,170,021		95,619	0
Disbursements/Expenditures		3,184,840	1,004,563	(47,672)	(175,979)	112,386	(163,242)	329,469	291,761	40,784
Other Sources of Funds	7000									
Other Uses of Funds Total Other Sources/Uses of Funds	8000	513,474	1,000,000	(13,474) 13,474	0		(1,500,000) 1,500,000			0
		(513,474)	(1,000,000)	13,474	0	0	1,500,000	0	0	0
Excess of Receipts/Revenues & Other Sources of Funds (C Expenditures/Disbursements & Other Uses of Funds	ver/Under)									
Beginning Fund Balances without Student Activi	ty Funds -	2,671,366	4,563	(34,198)	(175,979)	112,386	1,336,758	329,469	291,761	40,784
July 1, 2021		11,228,689	2,333,393	34,198	2,571,520	410,997	331,480	404,306	554,754	358,698
Other Changes in Fund Balances - Increases (Decreases Ending Fund Balances without Student Activity I	iunds.									
June 30, 2022	unus	13,900,055	2,337,956	0	2,395,541	523,383	1,668,238	733,775	846,515	399,482
Student Activity Fund Balance - July 1, 2021		323,030								
RECEIPTS/REVENUES -Student Activity Funds										
Student Activity Fund Revenues DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES - Students Activity	1799 Eugde	306,539								
Student Activity Fund Expenditures	1999	263,613								
Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenues Over (Under) Di										
Disbursements/Expenditures Student Activity Fund Balance - June 30, 2022		42,926 365,956								
		500,550								
RECEIPTS/REVENUES (with Student Activity Funds) Local Sources	1000	22.249.230	3.846.090	3,449,884	1.556.075	832.396	58,416	329,469	387,380	40,784
Flow-Through Received/Revenue from One District to Ano				5,440,004			30,416	323,409	307,300	40,704
District State Sources	3000	24,253	0	0	965 207	0	0			
Federal Sources	4000	1,772,507 2,597,763	0	0	865,307	0	948.363	0	0	0
Total Direct Receipts/Revenues		26,643,753	3,846,090	3,449,884	2,421,382	832,396	1,006,779	329,469	387,380	40,784
Rec./Rev. for "On Behalf" Payments	3998	1,581,405	0	0	0	0	0		0	0
Total Receipts/Revenues		28,225,158	3,846,090	3,449,884	2,421,382	832,396	1,006,779	329,469	387,380	40,784
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES (with Student Act Instruction	1000	10 070 1/1				700.000				
Support Services	2000	16,670,410 6,363,805	2,642,164		2,597,361	720,010	1,170,021		95,619	0
Community Services	3000	48	0		0	0	1,110,021		55,518	
Payments to Other Districts & Govt Units	4000	381,724	199,363	0	0	0	0		0	0
Debt Services Total Direct Disbursements/Expenditures	5000	23,415,987	2,841,527	3,497,556 3,497,556	2,597,361	720,010	1,170,021		95,619	0
Disb/Expend. for "On Behalf" Payments	4180	1,581,405	2,841,527	3,497,550	2,597,301	720,010	0		95,619	0
Total Disbursements/Expenditures		24,997,392	2,841,527	3,497,556	2,597,361	720,010	1,170,021		95,619	0
Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenues Over (Hodas) Direct										

Coal City CUSD 1 District 815-634-2287 Phone 8 AM to 4 PM (Mon-Fri) Office Hours PAYMENTS TO PERSON, FIRM, OR CORPORATION OVER \$2,500 EXCLUDING WAGES AND SALARIES

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Person, Firm, or	Aggregate
Corneration	Amaiint
321 Insight	3.850
Advanced Turf Solutions	3.739
Alarm Detection Systems	3.591
Alarm Detection Systems Amalgamted Bank of Chicago	.3.496.138
American Capital Financial	,,
Services	99 699
American Express	13.650
American Funds	137.680
Apple Inc- Apple Financial	,
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Bank of Pontiac	2 712 396
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Schools LLC	381 502
Cardiac Life Products Inc 4	192
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Coal City Comm. Unit #1	4,500
HSA Advance	20 525
Coal City High School	
Activity Fund	25 429
Coal City Intermediate School	
Coal City Middle School	
Activity Fund	7 380
Collective Liability Insurance	7 ,500
Cooperative	260 853
College Board dba	
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Education Co-Op33,7	90
Grundy Supply dba:	134
Guardian Life Insurance	
Company	958
Harris School Solutions)95
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Hillmann Pediatric Therapy P.C. 44.5	580
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Neuco, Inc	8,678
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Northern Life	2.600
OMNI TPA Company	178 522
Peerless Network, Inc dba:	
Phoenix Learning Systems	
Powerschool Group LLC	44.005
Powerschool Group LLC	14,900
Prairie Farms	63,593
Precision Control System Inc	7,502
Proven IT	26,155
Public Consulting Group Inc	10,684
Reliance Standard Life Ins. Co	
Rival 5 Technologies	62,823
Riverside Technologies, Inc	72,887
Riverside Work Force Health	2.910
Ryan's Collision Service	5 506
School Specialty, LLC	18 828
SEIU Local #73	12 /02
Sistek Sales and Service	7 102
Smith Painting Services, Inc	15 075
Consists Andrea Devices, Inc	15,075
Smith, Andrea Dawn	
Southwest Mechanical Inc	
Specialized Data Systems	14,268
Sportsfields, inc	
Stalker Sports Floors	2,725
State Disb. Unit	15,454
Sublime Wear USA	15,469
Swiftreach Networks, LLC	2,650
Teacher Retirement System 1	,509,305
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The Pipco Companies LTD	4 050
The Sandner Group	11 541
Thompson Electronics Company	26 678
Trinity 3 Financial Services	76 206
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Valley Fire Protection	10,200
Services LLC	0.000
Services LLC	2,683
Van Duyne, Meagan	9,000
Village of Coal City	33,029
Village of Coal City VirTek	.143,016
VirTek	24,312
Vista Learning, NFP	8,978
Voyager Sopris Learn G	34,346
VSP	33,513
Wet Solutions, Inc	9,195
Whitmore Ace Hardware	3.947
Whitt Law LLC	.227.090
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Coal City Community Unit Schol District No. 1 GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFIED PERSONNEL

 Elim Christian Services
 .81,781

 FairCom
 .10,000

 Five Star Technology Solutions
 .5,304

Follett School Solutions, LLC

Cooperative

Salary Range Less Than \$25,000 Adkins, Christie Alberico, Jordan Brooke Berger, Tiffany Carboni, Greogry A Cox, Amanda Dziuban, Cheste Druse, Cheryl Elliott, Jenifer Sue Fatigante. Joseph M Ganser, Michael Hiney, Keith Ingalls, Nicholas D Jarvis, Megan L Jelm, Cynthia A Kaluzny, Katy Larson, Jill Martis-Frazier, Jamie L Matusiak, Alicia E Meents, Taylor N Miller, Elayne Elizab Minnick, Sonja R Muntz, Katie Ann Naiden, Arica Eile Okeefe, Maria Peters, Melissa Post, Megan Elizabeth Riley, Lucas Scerine, Jacob Smetana, Elizabeth Savoie, Jennifer T Stahler, Betsy Sulzberger, Brooke S Taylor IV, Richard Vaira, Nicole M Wagner, Colleen N

\$25,000 - \$39,999

Norris, Tammy

Salary Range: \$40,000 - \$59,999

Backus, Melissa

Bajt, Becky Betken, Mallory

Claypool, Kara L

Feeney, Peggy Ann

Aichele, Katie Loraine

Aldridge, Veronica Anderson, Allison M

Bontrager, Lynnae N Clark, Valerie Rene

Connelly, Hope Ann

Gubleman, Danielle Marie Gutierrez, David M Kempes, Lauren Christine Keppner, Colin Joseph Kinzler, Emily Ann Lukancic, Kari K Marsala, Kassandra Lynn McGrath,Casey Micetich, Joseph P Mullen, Jaclyn Marie Odonnel, Riane Owensby, Brea M Perry, Matthew Russell Pfeifer, Michael E Roudis, Angela M Smolik, Mackenzie B Sobieck, Michelle Louise Sobin, Kaitlin F Southall, Sarah Sweeney, Tara E Tjelle, Allison M Uriquiza, Melanie VanDuyne, Meagan Kathleen Vucsko, Stephanie Warner, Craig Watters, Lindsey Welzen, Joshua David Wren, Aimee L Wruster, Samuel Duane Salary Range: 60,000 - \$89,999 Aichele, Amy Baer, Benjamim Bjorklund, Rachel A Boresi, Bradley Boresi, Nicole Bormet, Cristin Brncich, Julie Marie Cade, Kate Castle, Tyler Czernicki, Kaitlyn Davidson, Amanda DePersia, Cecillia Dimitrijevic, Abby Dransfelt, Erin Lynne Duffy, Jillian

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Edgar, Zahcary Edwin Egan, Belinda Patrice

Fritz, Traci M Frizzell, Ashley Nichole

Egan, Martin R

Esparza, Devin A Fatigante, Thomas Fincher, Robin M

George, Melissa A

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Togliatti, Tricia Trotter, Taryn B Unger, Jeremy Vahle, Stephanie Vilafuerte, Hayley Vironda, Jill Walgren, Kailee Joan Watson, Lori Welch, Tara Wilkinson, Abigail Yedinak, Kerry Salary Range: \$90,000 and over Anderson, Sara Bruzzino, Terese M Bugg, Kent A Bunton, Ryan Cowherd, Betsy Elledge, Tammy S Haab, Kimberlee Hamilton, Lori A Horrie, Gina Hutchings, Daniel Johnson, Travis Kennell, Harlan Kenney, Jennifer A Kostbade, Michael Kripple, Lucas Ryan Leman, Matthew Lyons, Cathy A Masters, Mark McDowell, Bonnie McMurtrey, Pamela Moir, Lori Ness, Jennifer Painter, Todd Painter, Michelle R Piatak, Gina Quigley, Joshua Rink, Jennifer Schmitt, Brad Sinkular, David Skubic, Shelby Smith, Jason Spencer, Chris Steichen, Kelly S Terrel, Constance Wills, Greg

Salary Range: 60,000 - \$89,999 cont.

Other Current Assets	190									
Total Current Assets		14,045,351	2,345,976	778	2,415,343	529,194	1,668,238	733,775	846,515	399,482
CURRENT LIABILITIES (400)										10.1010.222
nterfund Payables	410									
ntergovernmental Accounts Payable	420									
Other Payable	430			778	19,802					
Contracts Payable	440 460									
Loans Payable		115.000								
Salaries & Benefits Payable	470	145,296	8,020			5,811				
Payroll Deductions & Withholdings	480									
Deferred Revenues & Other Current Liabilities	490									
Due to Activity Fund Organizations	493									
Total Current Liabilities		145,296	8,020	778	19,802	5,811	0	0	0	
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES (500)										
Long-Term Debt Payable	511					0.00				
Total Liabilities	_	145,296	8,020	778	19,802	5,811	0	0	0	
Reserved Fund Balance	714	1,244,116	8,020	0	2,395,541	586,847	1,668,238		846,515	399,48
Unreserved Fund Balance	730	12,655,939	2,329,936			(63,464)		733,775		
Investments in General Fixed Assets										
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances		14,045,351	2,345,976	778	2,415,343	529,194	1,668,238	733,775	846,515	399,482
ASSETS/LIABILITIES for Student Activity Funds										
CURRENT ASSETS (100) for Student Activity Funds										
Student Activity Fund Cash and Investments	126	******								
CURRENT LIABILITIES (400) for Student Activity Fur		365,956								
	las									
Total Current Liabilities For Student Activity Funds		0								
Reserved Student Activity Fund Balance For Student										
Activity Funds	715	365,956								
Total Student Activity Liabilities and Fund Balar	ice For	United States								
Student Activity Funds		365,956								
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CURRENT LIABILITIES (400) District with Student A		unds								
Total Current Liabilities District with Student Activity	Funds						0	0	0	
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ruius	714									
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Funds Total Liabilities and Fund Balance District with S Activity Funds		14,411,307		778	2,415,343	529,194	1,000,230	133,113	846,515	
Funds Total Liabilities and Fund Balance District with 8		14,411,307		778	2,415,343	529,194	1,000,230	733,773	846,515	
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Salary Range: Less Than \$25,000 cont.

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Coal City Community Unit Schol District No. 1 GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFIED PERSONNEL

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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Coal City United Methodist Church to hold soup supper

Coal City Methodist Church, 6805 E. McArdle Road in Coal City, will hold a Hallelujah" Supper on Saturday, Dec. 3

Widlowski, Joseph

Williams, Joy Nicole

from 4 p.m. to 6:30 pm. They will be serving delicious homemade chicken noodle and stuffed green pepper soups. Each meal includes

your choice of soup, a sand-

United wich, crackers, a beverage, ice cream & dessert.

Carry-outs are available. The cost is \$12 for ages 13 & older; \$5 for children ages 3 -12; and children age 2 & under eat free. All proceeds will go to the church's building fund. Tickets will be sold at the door.

You don't want to miss it!

COALER SPORTS

Coaler matmen get right to business

STAFF REPORT

Seven Coal City wrestlers went undefeated Saturday during the day-long Shepard Duals in which the Coalers won all three of their matches to improve to 6-0 overall.

The toughest match of the day was a 34-32 win over Downers Grove North. Other than that, the Coalers won handily over Brother Rice, 57-21, and Stagg, 72-3.

Going undefeated for the day were Brody Widlowski (113), Brock Finch (132), Buddy Widlowski (138), Mataeo Blessing (145), Landin Benson (170), Joey Breneman (182) and Braiden

Against Downers Grove North the Coalers were trailing 32-25 with two weight classes left. They needed victories from Aidan Kenney (120) and Blessing (145) to win the dual and at least

either one of them need to win by pin.

Kenney got three team points to close within 32-28 by outscoring DGN's A. Vela 8-2 for the decision. That put the burden on Blessing to get a pin against Donaven Reny at 145. Blessing worked Reny over and never let up to get a 4:45 fall and a two-point team victory.

Blessing's focus is exactly what coach Mark Masters wants out of his wrestlers so early in the season.

The Coalers got things started with wins over Palos Heights Shepard (70-6) and Joliet West (73-6) last Tuesday. They came right back to it Wednesday when they upended Joliet West 49-21.

Coal City 34, Downers Grove North 32 195—Keows, G (DGN) over Dearth, Drake (Coal City) fall 1:05 126—Chiclelli, C (DGN) over Wilson, Trace (CC) fall 1:33 195—Young, Braiden (Coal City) over Kewan, Joe, 4-3 decision 132—Finch, Brock (Coal City) over Kelly, O, 5-3 decision 106—Tianego, T (DGN) over Lindemuth, Culan, fall 2:04 160—Kouder, Hamun (DGN) over Poyner, Jack, maj dec 11-2 170—Benson, Landin (Coal City) over Mulles, Josh, 7-1 decision 285—Brelawk, Ben (DGN) over Porth, Tyler, fall 0:53

138—Widlowski, Brant (CC) over Cummus, Auden, maj dec 17-8 113—Widlowski, Brody (Coal City) over Hensles, Alex, fall 0:28 182—Breneman, Joey (Coal City) over Mines, Josh, fall 4:46

145—Henslo, Caleb (DGN) over Dehler, Chase, maj dec 11-3 120—Kenney, Aidan (Coal City) over Vela, A, 8-2 decision 145—Blessing, Mataeo (Coal City) over Reny, Donaven, fall 4:45 Coal City 72, Stagg 3

-Young, Braiden (Coal City) over Delgado, Roman, fall 3:40 126—Wilson, Trace (Coal City) over Keller, N, fall 7:32 132—Finch, Brock (Coal City) over Marin, G, fall 0:26 160—Poyner, Jack (Coal City) over Hamideh, I, fall 1:04 220—Dearth, Drake (Coal City) over Algahami, S, fall 1:02 113—Corral, Jamie (PHS) over Munsterman, Luke, decision 3-2 170—Benson, Landin (Coal City) over Radev, D, fall 2:06 138—Widlowski, Brant (Coal City) over Moran, C, fall 1:31 285—Porth, Tyler (Coal City) over Williams, Terrell, fall 4:15

182—Poyner, Cade (Coal City) over Forfeit 145—Dehler, Chase (Coal City) over Simone, G, fall 4:59 120—Kenney, Aidan (Coal City) over Ahmed, A, fall 6:36

152—Blessing, Mataeo (Coal City) over Barnes, E, fall 2:16 Coal City 57, Brother Rice 19 195—Feisley, Andrew (Coal City) over Forfeit

126—Wilson, Trace (Coal City) over Fensel, K, fall 5:52 132—Vega, J (BR) over Greggain, Evan, maj dec 16-5 106—Lindemuth, Culan (Coal City) over Tait, M, fall 1:09 160—Poyner, Jack (Coal City) over Goggins, Dan, fall 2:51 220—Young, Braiden (Coal City) over Doe, John, fall 2:48

Photo by Zadie Sims

AT 160 POUNDS - Coal City's Jack Poyner wears down G. Garcia from Joliet West before getting the pin in 4:49 on Wednesday.



170—Benson, Landin (Coal City) over Connolly, C, fall 3:56

138—Garner, Mason (Coal City) over Oconor, J, 7-5 decision 113—Widlowski, Brody (Coal Čity) over Connors, L, fall 0:48 –Porth, Tyler (Coal City) over forfeit

182—Rich, T (Brother Rice) over Poyner, Cade, fall 2:04 145—Pietryla, J (Brother Rice) over Dehler, Chase, tech fall 16-0 145—Blessing, Mataeo (Coal City) over Fitspatrick, J, fall 3:34

120—Conway, B. (BR) over Kenney, Aidan, maj Dec 12-0 Coal City 49, Joliet West 21 195—Young, Braiden (Coal City) over Johnson, J, fall 3:05

285—Schmitt, W (Joliet West) over Porth, Tyler, fall 1:42 132—Flynn, C (Joliet West) over Finch, Brock, 3-1 decision 138—Widlowski, Brant (Coal City) over Godfrey Jr, M, fall 5:36 220—Dearth, Drake (Coal City) over Koulis, T, 7-3 decision 152—Harris, N (Joliet West) over Dehler, Chase, fall 1:11

160—Poyner, Jack (Coal City) over Garcia, G, fall 4:59 113—Widlowski, Brody (Coal City) over Dallas, P, 10-4 decision 145—Blessing, Mataeo (Coal City) over Perella, A, 6-5 decision 126—Webber, C (Joliet West) over Wilson, Trace, fall 2:24

182—Breneman, Joey (Coal City) over Johnson, T.J., fall 0:37 120—Kenney, Aidan (Coal City) over Boettger, J, fall 3:24 170—Carlson, Derek (Coal City) over Hogan, R, maj dec 18-5

106—Lindemuth, Culan (Coal City) over Hudson, P, fall 1:55
Coal City 70, Palos Heights 6 126—Wilson, Trace (Coal City) over forfeit

152—Dehler, Chase (Coal City) over Howard, T, fall 4:05

195— Breneman, Joey (Coal City) over Ashkar, Y, fall 4:01 160—Benson, Landin (Coal City) over forfeit

IT TOOK just 3:05 for Coal City's Braiden Young (left) to pin J. Johnson from Joliet West on Wednesday during the first home match of the season. The Coalers defeated the visitors 49-21.

285—Porth, Tyler (Coal City) over Cano, J, fall 2:13 220—Muhammad, J (PHS) over Vigna, Payton , fall 0:35

138—Widlowski, Brant (Coal City) over Bacio, N, fall 0:58 113—Munsterman, Luke (Coal Čity) over forfeit

170—Carlson, Derek (Coal City) over Hussein, A, maj dec 11-1

145—Garner, Mason (Coal City) over forfeit

120—Dodd, Zander (Coal City) over forfeit 182—Rivera, Barnie (Coal City) over forfeit 132—Endrst, Will (Coal City) over forfeit

Coal City 73, Joliet Central 6

195—Young, Braiden (Coal City) over Walker, C, 4-2 decision

106—Lindemuth, Culan (Coal City) over Walsh, B, fall 3:30 132—Finch, Brock (Coal City) over Mendez, E, fall 1:40 160—Benson, Landin (Coal City) over forfeit 138—Widlowski, Brant (Coal City) over forfeit

170—Carlson, Derek (Coal City) over forfeit 220—Dearth, Drake (Coal City) over Moreno, A, fall 0:44

113—Widlowski, Brody (Coal City) over Kan, I, fall 1:24 –Fernandez, A (JČ) over Blankenship, Jacob, fall 1:08

145—Blessing, Mataeo (Coal City) over Mooney, J, fall 5:42

182—Breneman, Joey (Coal City) over forfeit 285—Porth, Tyler (Coal City) over Forfeit (Joliet Central) forfeit

126—Kenney, Aidan (Coal City) over Allende, A, maj dec 16-2 152—Dehler, Chase (Coal City) over Lipoma, M, fall 1:21



COAL CITY'S Mataeo Blessing won at 145 pounds Wednesday when the Coalers hosted Joliet West for the first home match of the season. Mataeo built a lead on Joliet's Danaven Reny before pinning him in 4:45.

JV Warriors rout Pontiac

The 7th grade Warriors boys basketball attacking the hoop to finish with 10 points. Also team got a big win over Pontiac Monday night by a score of 34-20.

Coal City came out of the game with a tenacious defense, holding Pontiac to zero points in the first quarter.

Then, the Warriors took a half-time lead of 18-10 into the locker room with a halfcourt buzzer beater from Hayden Kennell.

Kennell finished the game with 11 points while Caiden Tourigney did a great job of

scoring for Coal City were Jaxon Duke who contributed 4 points and Wyatt Homerding who had 3 points as he went 3-of-4 from the free throw line.

Colten Lynn, Tyce Farrell, and AJ Gagliardo

The Warriors are 5-1 on the season as they open up conference play last night at

each had 2 points. Wilmington.

JV Lady Coalers

The F/S Lady Coalers basketball team opened its season Monday night with a 44-20 victory over Peotone.

"Áfter having four weeks of practice, it was nice to finally play a game. The girls did a lot of good things, and several girls contributed," coach Brad Boresi commented.

Emma Rodriguez led Coal City with 10 points while Jori Tucker contributed 9 points.

Other Coal City scorers included Kylee Kennell 7 points, Sydney Larson and Becca Hall with 4 points each,

Community invited to dine at St. Vincent's Table

The table is set for the weekly St. Vincent's Table din-

Dinners are offered each Monday from 4:30-6 p.m. and hosted by various community churches for local residents in need of a nutritious meal. Assumption

Blessed Virgin Mary Church will host the meals during the month of December at the Berst Center, 180 S. Kankakee

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Calleigh Hamilton 3 points and two points for Riley Walker, D'Arcy Ness and Laura Christopher. Chloe Pluger made a free throw. Next game is Thursday at

Wilmington.

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