

Parkland College

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Prospectus 2016

The Prospectus

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Prospectus, October 26, 2016

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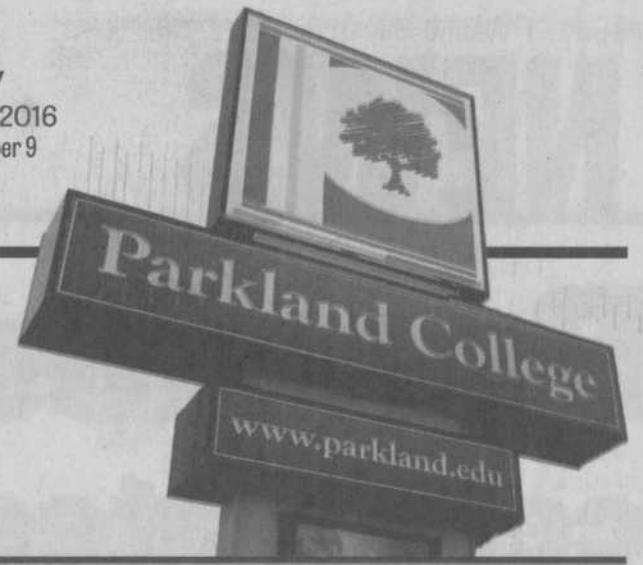
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Student Government heads to leadership conference



Photo by Matt Moss | The Prospectus

Student government prepares to head out for the Illinois Community College Student Activities Association conference in St. Charles, Ill. on Oct. 21. Left to right: Shahad Alsayyad, Zayd Jawad, Sarah Minyard, Kelly Tovar-Cuevas, Vanessa Cano, Jessica Parham, Crystal Bates, Chaya Sandler.

HUMANS OF PARKLAND



Photo by Scott Wells | The Prospectus

Scott Wells
Staff Writer

Staerkel Planetarium Director Dave Leake grew up on Water Street in Decatur, Ill.

"Some thought having a 'Leake' on Water Street was funny," he said. "But, I guess I don't get it."

As a child, when he wasn't busy playing baseball in high school or basketball in his driveway until 1 a.m., Leake had already taken a strong interest in our universe.

"I'm one of the very lucky ones who gets paid to do my hobby," he said. "I love watching the sky and sharing it with people."

Prior to coming to Parkland, Leake graduated from the University of Illinois with a major in Physics. After joining Parkland in 1989, Leake went on to earn his master's.

"I started here...as a planetarium specialist," he said. "I performed shows for field trips coming to the college and also worked the Friday night public shows. I went from that to planetarium coordinator, and then they made me director in 2000."

In addition to running the Planetarium, Leake also teaches two classes in the department of natural sciences, typically physics and astronomy.

According to Leake, one of the best parts of his job is that things are always changing; no two semesters are ever the same.

"The big new show is Solar Superstorms, which we opened" at the beginning of the semester," Leake said. "It's the latest show from the National Center for Supercomputing Applications on the University of Illinois campus and focuses on

New filing date, financial info changes for FAFSA

Emma Gray
Staff Writer

The FAFSA has seen two notable amendments to its application process that are in effect as of now: the ability to apply earlier than January and base financial information on tax returns from two years prior.

The window to apply for the Free Application for Federal Student Aid has been widened; in years past Jan. 1 was when it opened, but that date has been moved back three whole months to Oct. 1.

When students fill out the FAFSA, they used to be required to pull information from the previous year's tax returns. However, thanks to what is being called the "prior-prior year" policy, students can pull financial information from 2015's tax returns when applying for the 2017-2018 academic year, which for some could make the process that much easier.

The FAFSA is the channel students must go through to get most kinds of financial aid.

"Almost all the

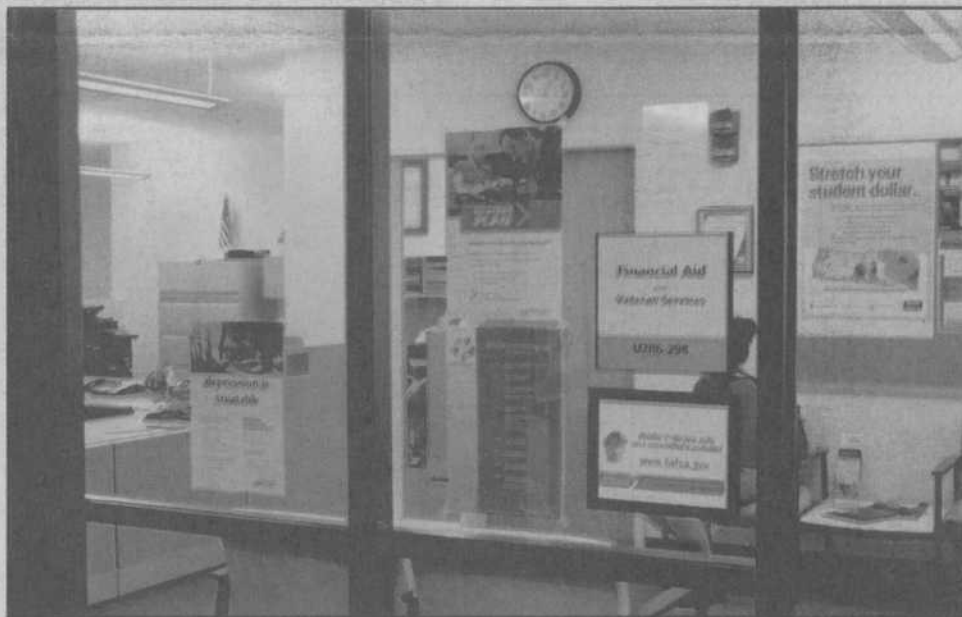


Photo by Matt Moss | The Prospectus

financial aid that we handle is awarded through the FAFSA," says Parkland Financial Aid Advisor Julia Hawthorn.

This includes federal aid like the Pell grant, student loans, work study programs and state grants—such as the Monetary Award Program, or MAP, grant. Students also need the FAFSA to apply for most scholarships through Parkland and other places.

The Pell Grant is "free money," as Hawthorn puts it, from the federal government to pay for

educational expenses, which can be more than just tuition and books. The MAP grant is similar, except that it is from the Illinois state government.

It is important for students to notice the new filing dates and apply early, because many financial aid sources are first-come, first-serve.

Hawthorn says that if you apply late for the MAP grant, then "there is no way you can get it because there are too many other students in line ahead of you."

Many scholarships

are similar and some even have deadlines which applications must be submitted before. One thing that does make scholarships different is that they are not all need-based, meaning anyone can be awarded them no matter how much they or their parents earn.

It is important to start scholarship applications as soon as possible because they often have additional documents, like essays, that they require. Additional documents can also be required for the FAFSA. Hawthorn says

about one-in-three students are selected for verification by the government and must submit additional documents, which can slow down the process. If students apply early, they can "get that additional paper work out of the way" sooner so they can be awarded their financial aid as soon as possible.

When most students think of financial aid they think of the resources listed above, but Hawthorn, whose specialty is student loans, reminds students that there is more to it than that.

Student loans are available to pretty much everyone. Hawthorn says as long as you "graduated from high school, and you're a U.S. citizen, and you meet all the basic requirements, every student who applies should be eligible...even if you made a million dollars last year."

This makes student loans excellent for those who may not be eligible for many need-based forms of aid. The amounts awarded are based off what year

SEE FAFSA PAGE 3

SEE HUMANS PAGE 7

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Fact or Fiction

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Answer on page 4

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NEWS

Pennies for Pumpkins celebrates eighth anniversary

David Saveanu
Staff Writer

This year's Pennies for Pumpkins fundraiser was held Oct. 26 with organizers hoping for a level of success that rivals last year's.

"I have never seen so many students so enthusiastic about charity work and raising money for great causes," said Abby Becerra, Alpha Phi Omega's president, of 2015's Pennies for Pumpkins. "I hope this grows larger

and continues to be a fun event that all groups want to participate in."

Pennies for Pumpkins is a competitive fundraiser co-sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Parkland's service fraternity, and Student Life every fall semester since 2009.

"Organizations compete to carve the best pumpkin," said Aaron Hoyle-Kaitz, APO's chairman of service. After the competition, Parkland students and staff, as well as

members of the community, vote on their favorite pumpkin by donating money to the organization that carved it.

The money raised is then collectively awarded to the organization with the biggest proceeds to use on their choice of charity. The charity can be anything from the men's shelter to soup kitchens all across Champaign and Urbana.

Last year, \$913.12 was raised in just three hours, for the Prairieland Council of

the Boy Scouts of America, and this year the goal was to break a thousand. The amount raised and the winning student organization are to be announced.

Pennies for Pumpkins is a great opportunity for student organizations to come together and help the greater good, says Chad Greenwood, another APO officer. He believes that the competitive aspect keeps people engaged and the event fun.

APO says they spent a lot

of time putting together the event and trying to raise awareness and get more organizations involved.

Many organizations were present, including Latino Club, Parkland Pride, and many others, showcasing their carved pumpkins.

This is one of APO's many events happening throughout the year and are open to everyone. A calendar with events can be found on their website, apoonline.org/parkland.

Bye, Bao Bao! Later, Mei Lun and Mei Huan! Pandas leaving US

Jessica Gresko
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The panda population in the United States is dropping by three.

Atlanta's zoo announced Thursday that its 3-year-old giant panda twins will leave the zoo Nov. 3. And the National Zoo in Washington said it will be saying bye-bye to panda cub Bao Bao in 2017. The zoo didn't give a date but said the cub will move to China within the first few months of the new year. Both zoos said it is better for pandas to travel in the winter months when it is cool.

A total of four U.S. zoos have pandas that are on loan from China. As part of the loan agreement, pandas born in the United States return to China, generally around age 4. All three pandas leaving

for China are females and expected to eventually become part of a breeding program there.

When they leave, there will be a dozen pandas remaining in the United States: four in Atlanta, three in Washington, three in San Diego and two in Memphis.

Atlanta's departing panda twins, Mei Lun and Mei Huan, were born July 15, 2013, and were the first surviving panda twins born in the United States. The zoo's head veterinarian said that when the two were young, Mei Lun was a little bit of a complainer while Mei Huan was more "go with the flow," though those differences have smoothed out as they aged. They have since been joined by a second pair of twins born at Zoo Atlanta on Sept. 3.

In Washington, Bao Bao delighted the zoo and panda

fans when she was born Aug. 23, 2013. Her mother, Mei Xiang, gave birth to her first cub, Tai Shan, in 2005, but failed to get pregnant for years. Then, a cub born in 2012 didn't survive. Mei Xiang has since had a third surviving cub, Bei Bei, who was born on Aug. 22, 2015. Older brother Tai Shan left the zoo for China in 2010.

Both zoos say they're preparing for the pandas' departure. In Washington, a travel crate will soon be placed in Bao Bao's habitat so she can get used to it. In Atlanta, a crate is already part of the pandas' enclosure.

Both zoos also have their packing lists. In Washington, it includes 55 pounds of bamboo, 2 pounds of apples and pears and 10 gallons of water. Zoo Atlanta's list is double that size and includes sugarcane and bananas.

National Zoo panda curator Michael Brown-Palsgrove had some words of comfort for fans sad to say "bon voyage" to Bao Bao, underscoring the "very important role" she will play by returning to China and becoming part of the breeding program there.

Zoo Atlanta's head veterinarian, Hayley Murphy, the Vice President of Animal Divisions, acknowledged the pandas' departure is bittersweet.

"We've loved having two grow up together. It's been really fun to watch them play and entertain each other," she said.

Panda enthusiasts in Atlanta do have something to look forward to even as Mei Lun and Mei Huan depart. Their 6-week-old siblings are expected to make their public debut in December or January.



Photo by Pablo Martinez Monsivais | AP Photo

In this Aug. 23, 2014 file photo, panda cub Bao Bao hangs from a tree in her habitat at the National Zoo in Washington in Washington. The National Zoo will be saying bye-bye to panda cub Bao Bao. The zoo said Thursday, Oct. 20, 2016, that Bao Bao will move to China within the first few months of 2017.



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COMMUNITY

Egyptian mummy, artifacts at Spurlock, Krannert

FROM PAGE 1
FAFSA

Peter Floess
Staff Writer

Champaign-Urbana's Spurlock Museum and Krannert Art Museum are home to little pieces of ancient Egypt with their exhibits, such as a mummified corpse at Spurlock and artifacts from the period at both centers.

Spurlock's "Egypt: The Gift of the Nile" exhibit houses the mummy of a child from between 150-50 B.C., during a time when today's Egypt was a province of the Roman Empire. The mummy is part of Spurlock's permanent exhibit as part of the Leavitt Gallery of Middle Eastern Cultures.

During the mummification process, the body is embalmed by priests; the priests remove the organs from the body and place them in alabaster jars, known as canopic jars. After the organs are removed, the body is stuffed with linen or straw to help it keep its shape and is covered with salt, a fragrant ointment, and

a resin to stave off its decay. The next step is to wrap the body in 400 yards of linen.

The big toe is given a tag with a protective spell to protect the body in its journey in the afterlife.

Joseph Walwik, chair of the social sciences department and history instructor at Parkland, says a major part of ancient Egyptian religion was the so-called cult of the dead. Walwik can think of few societies that venerate their dead as much as the ancient Egyptians.

Walwik believes that during the time that the Spurlock's mummy was made, was a period of hybridization of ancient Egyptian and Roman cultures. For example, he says when one visits the catacombs of Alexandria, Egypt, one sees bodies mummified in the Egyptian style in catacombs with Roman decorations.

For Walwik, one of the most impressive parts of ancient Egypt culture has endured the test of time: its structures. Walwik, who taught at the

American University in Cairo from 2004-2007, remembers visiting the stepped pyramid at Saqqara, which was built in the 2600s B.C. He also visited the Temple of Kom Ombo, which was finished around 47 B.C.

The cultural influences on the two archeological sites were pretty much the same, even though more time passed between the building of Saqqara's pyramid and the temple than from the time of Spurlock's mummy and today.

Other notable items in the Spurlock's ancient Egypt collection are a floor panel from Pharaoh Akhenaten's palace, a plaster cast statue of the seated Pharaoh Khafre, a cosmetic jar, and a statue of an ibis—a long-legged, long-beaked bird venerated by ancient Egyptian culture—made for offering.

In the basement of the Krannert Art Museum, there is a collection called the "Ancient Mediterranean" which includes some ancient

Egyptian artifacts. KAM's Curator of American and European Art Maureen Warren says the collection was purchased in the 1970s and 1980s. Most of its ancient Egyptian pieces were purchased from Stanford University and some of the ancient Greek pottery from roughly the same era was purchased by the Krannert family itself.

Warrensays some of notable pieces in the collection are a limestone commemorative marker from the Egyptian Old Kingdom—the period when Egypt as a civilization first rose to prominence, circa the third millennium B.C.—an Ancient Greek large vase showing a lecture by a Greek sage and a drinking cup with a protective eye made in ancient Athens.

More information on Spurlock Museum and its exhibits can be found on its website, spurlock.illinois.edu. The same goes for the Krannert Art Museum at kam.illinois.edu.

in school a student is, but Hawthorn always reminds students that loans do not have to be accepted in their entirety. Adjustments can be made to make sure that every student is only borrowing as much as they need and not carrying any excess debt with them.

Another form of financial aid is the work study program. It is not as common as the other forms and is limited, but can be a great opportunity for students.

The financial aid money pays students' paychecks, which students are guaranteed as long as they find a job, which they can do by working with the career center on campus. Possible jobs include, working in the college offices, the library, or Hawthorn's personal favorite: "the student that dresses up as the Cobra at sports events."

To be considered for work study, students simply need to indicate so on their FAFSA.

For more information, go to fafsa.gov or stop in the Financial Aid office on the second floor of the Student Union during their walk in hours: 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m.

County Clerk announces expansion of early voting to nine additional locations

URBANA, IL – Champaign County Clerk Gordy Hulten announced today the expansion of early voting in Champaign County with eight additional voting locations opening on Monday, October 24, 2016, a ninth location on October 31, 2016, and expanded hours at the County Clerk's office.

"Voting is, at a fundamental level, individuals exercising choices," said Hulten. "Early Voting allows voters to choose the most convenient time and place to cast their vote. For those voters who are ready to vote prior to Election Day, we encourage them to vote early, to avoid potential lines and reduce congestion for others on Election Day."

For the November 8, 2016 General Election, Early Voting will be conducted at the following locations and schedules:

- Office of the Champaign County Clerk (1776 East Washington Street, Urbana)
 - o Thursday, September 29 through Friday, October 28: weekdays 8:00am - 4:30pm
 - o Saturday, October 29: 9:00am - 4:00pm
 - o Sunday, October 30: 12:00pm - 4:00pm
 - o Monday, October 31 through Friday, November 4: 8:00am - 7:00pm
 - o Saturday, November 5 and Sunday, November 6: 9:00am - 4:00pm
 - o Monday, November 7: 8:00am - 7:00pm
- UI Campus: Illini Union, Federal Room (basement) (1401 West Green Street, Urbana)
 - o Monday, October 24 through Friday, November 4: weekdays 10:00am - 6:00pm
 - o Saturday, November 5: 9:00am - 12:00pm
 - o Sunday, November 6: 1:00pm - 4:00pm
- North Champaign: The Church of the Living God (312 East Bradley, Champaign)
 - o Monday, October 24 through Friday, November 4: weekdays 10:00am - 6:00pm
 - o Saturday, November 5: 9:00am - 12:00pm



Photo by David Saveanu | The Prospectus
Ads for political candidates are grouped together outside Brookens Administrative Center in Urbana.

- o Sunday, November 6: 1:00pm - 4:00pm
- West Champaign: Leonhard Recreation Center (2307 Sangamon Drive, Champaign)
 - o Monday, October 24 through Friday, November 4: weekdays 10:00am - 6:00pm
 - o Saturday, November 5: 9:00am - 12:00pm
 - o Sunday, November 6: 1:00pm - 4:00pm
- Southwest Champaign: Meadowbrook Community Church (1902 South Duncan Road, Champaign)
 - o Monday, October 24 through Friday, November 4: weekdays 10:00am - 6:00pm
 - o Saturday, November 5: 9:00am - 12:00pm
 - o Sunday, November 6: 1:00pm - 4:00pm
- Mahomet: Lake of the

- Woods Pavilion (Lake of the Woods Road, Mahomet)
 - o Monday, October 24 through Friday, November 4: weekdays 10:00am - 6:00pm
 - o Saturday, November 5: 9:00am - 12:00pm
 - o Sunday, November 6: 1:00pm - 4:00pm
- Rantoul: The Gathering Place (First United Methodist Church) (200 South Century Blvd, Rantoul)
 - o Monday, October 24 through Friday, November 4: weekdays 10:00am - 6:00pm
 - o Saturday, November 5: 9:00am - 12:00pm
 - o Sunday, November 6: 1:00pm - 4:00pm
- St. Joseph: Prince of Peace Lutheran Church (802 East Douglas, St. Joseph)
 - o Monday, October 24 through Friday, November 4: weekdays 10:00am - 6:00pm

- o Saturday, November 5: 9:00am - 12:00pm
- o Sunday, November 6: 1:00pm - 4:00pm
- Tolono Public Library (111 East Main Street, Tolono)
 - o Monday, October 24 through Friday, November 4: weekdays 10:00am - 6:00pm
 - o Saturday, November 5: 9:00am - 12:00pm
 - o Sunday, November 6: 1:00pm - 4:00pm
- UI Campus: Activities and Recreation Center Multi-Purpose Room 7 (ARC MP7) (201 E Peabody Dr, Champaign)
 - o Monday, October 31 through Friday, November 4: 10:00am - 6:00pm
 - o Saturday, November 5: 9:00am - 12:00pm
 - o Sunday, November 6: 1:00pm - 4:00pm

Every Early Voting location in Champaign County will be available to all validly registered voters in Champaign County, and grace period voter registration and voting will be available to all eligible residents at all locations during the dates and times scheduled for voting.

"We want to make voting convenient, accessible and secure for Champaign County's citizens," said Hulten. "We want voters to choose the location, time and method of voting that is most convenient for them, and encourage them to participate in all our elections."

Voters with questions or those seeking more information should visit www.champaigncountyclerk.com/ev/, contact Champaign County Clerk Gordy Hulten at 217-384-3724 or email mail@champaigncountyclerk.com.

NEWS

First transgender soldiers seek formal Army recognition

Lolua C. Baldor
Associated Press

PARIS (AP) — Within weeks of the Pentagon allowing transgender service members to serve openly, Army officials said 10 soldiers have formally asked to be recognized as their new, preferred gender.

The small number represents only those who have publicly said they are transgender, and doesn't include soldiers who may be considering or beginning gender transition or those who don't yet want to make an official paperwork change.

Gen. Mark Milley, chief of staff of the Army, said the key now is to educate the force, particularly commanders who will have to make decisions about soldiers in their units who request a gender change.

"Is the army ready? Well, we are educating ourselves, and we are trying to get ready," Milley said in an interview with The Associated Press. "We're well-past the issue of debating and arguing about transgender. We are now into execution, to make sure the program is carried out with diligence, dignity, respect."

The Pentagon policy took effect Oct. 1, and Army Secretary Eric Fanning approved the service's new transgender guidelines earlier this month. Defense Secretary Ash Carter announced in June that he was ending the ban on transgender individuals serving openly in the military.

Transgender troops are now able to receive medical care and begin changing their gender identifications in the Pentagon's personnel system. Next year, the military services will begin allowing transgender individuals to enlist, as long as they meet

required standards and have been stable in their identified gender for 18 months.

"We're monitoring implementation closely, and everything we've seen so far points to a military organization fully committed to treating everyone equally and providing medically necessary care to all troops, not just some," said Aaron Belkin, director of the California-based Palm Center, an independent research institute. "My conclusion, so far, is that implementation has proceeded smoothly and successfully."

Milley and other military leaders expressed concerns that the department was moving too fast.

"The issue to do it or not to do it, to me is not an issue — the answer is yes," Milley said. "The question of how to do it so that it is deliberate, well thought out, executed with professionalism — that's a horse of a different color. Frankly I asked for more time."

Milley said he did a lot of "self-education," meeting with transgender individuals, both military and civilian, as well as other groups.

Now, he said, the Army is getting education programs out to the force to make sure troops and commanders know the new rules, process, medical criteria and who has the authority to make decisions on a service member's gender change.

Under the new Army guidelines, training must be developed by Nov. 1, and it must be completed throughout the force by next July.

"It's going to take a little bit of time, but there are some things I don't think you need to necessarily be trained on," Milley said. "Rule One is treat your soldiers, your



Photo by Susan Walsh | The Prospectus

In this Sept. 15, 2016 file photo, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Mark Milley testifies on Capitol Hill in Washington. Within weeks of the Pentagon allowing transgender service members to serve openly, Army officials said 10 soldiers have formally asked to be recognized as their new, preferred gender. Milley said the key now is to educate the force, particularly commanders who will have to make decisions about soldiers in their units who request a gender change.

subordinates, your peers and your superiors as you want to be treated. Treat everybody with dignity and respect. Period. Flat out. Full stop."

Transgender troops currently serving can request that their gender be officially changed, and they can submit required documentation, including medical approval saying the person has been stable in his or her preferred gender for 18 months and a driver's license showing the preferred gender.

Commanders will have 30 days to respond for active duty troops and 60 days for soldiers in the National Guard and Reserve.

The transgender service members will be able to use the bathrooms, housing, uniforms and fitness standards of their preferred gender only after they have legally transitioned to that identity and it's documented in their military personnel

records.

The new policy, however, gives military commanders some flexibility, noting that not all gender transition cases are the same. Commanders will have the discretion to make decisions on a case-by-case basis, including on job placement, deployments, training delays and other accommodations, based on the needs of the military mission and whether the service members can perform their duties.

According to the Army guidelines, commanders can allow "reasonable accommodations" including changes to housing, bathroom and shower use to respect the modesty or privacy interests of soldiers and maintain moral, order and discipline.

But, it prohibits creating transgender-only areas and says that any privacy accommodations that are made must be open for

use by all soldiers, not just transgender individuals.

And commanders can't force a soldier to use a bathroom or shower of the person's preferred gender before their legal transition.

According to Carter, a RAND study found that there are between 2,500 and 7,000 transgender service members in the active duty military, and another 1,500 to 4,000 in the reserves.

Milley said the Army numbers so far are low, but the service doesn't track the number of soldiers who may be starting the gender transition process.

"We may not know the full scope yet," said Milley. "Others that may consider themselves as transgender but haven't self-identified publicly may be holding back because they want to see how things progress."

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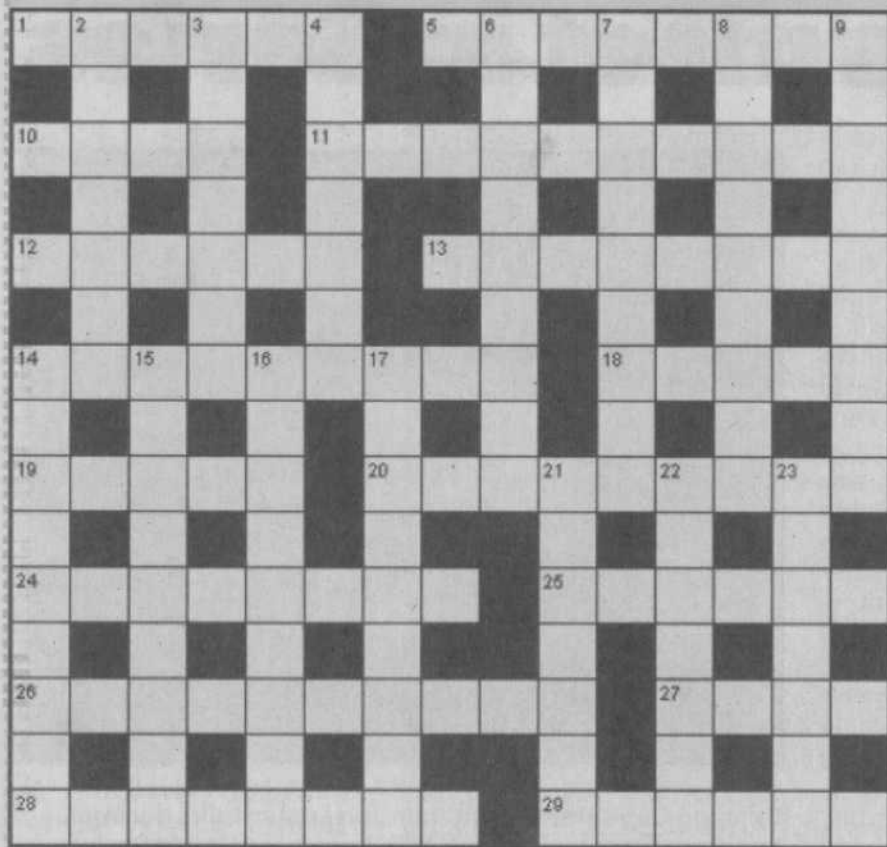
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CROSSWORD & COMICS

Crossword (solve for the answers below)



ACROSS

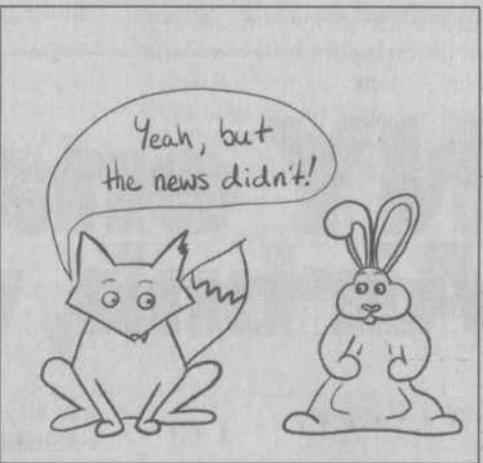
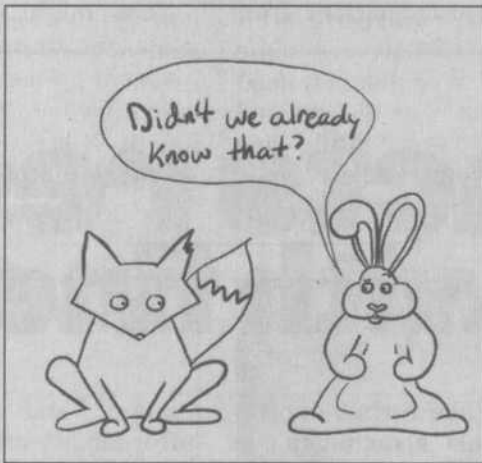
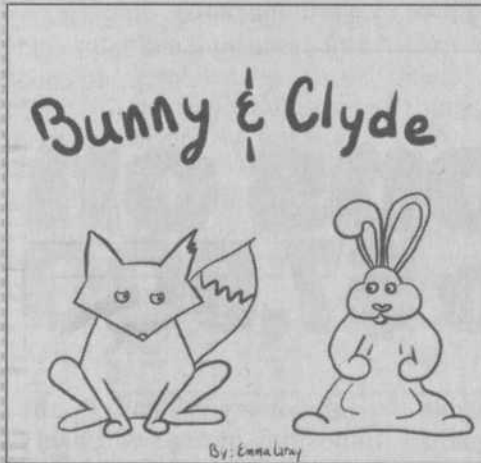
- 1 Seed that follows command to open? (6)
- 5 Takes a break, having a day in France surrounded by rolling sand (8)
- 10 Made a phone call and spoke (4)
- 11 Enrage a repeat sex pervert (10)
- 12 Grain, and what to do with it, we hear? (6)
- 13 Gave someone a ring and made a suggestion (8)
- 14 Recent recruit finally deserts to fight in irregular army - becoming this? (9)
- 18 Secured return of silver money... (5)
- 19 ...money that gives difficulty to the French (5)
- 20 Experienced peacekeepers found west of the river (9)
- 24 Steps taken by those who get their skates on? (3,5)
- 25 Drink some Schweppes with liqueur (6)
- 26 External cell tissue in nerve-ending to trap gas (10)
- 27 I happen to kiss a goat! (4)
- 28 Government department makes attempt to conceal a ruse that's gone wrong (8)
- 29 Neat drives (6)

DOWN

- 2 Learned English and Italian in an uncultured environment (7)
- 3 This does not describe a posh girl who is in prison endlessly (7)
- 4 Merseyside? (7)
- 6 As was Troy by Greeks, ultimately, in action (9)
- 7 Maiden perhaps might get the upper hand (9)
- 8 Drove, we hear, with good judgement - showing this (4-5)
- 9 Firm has to rearrange dates quickly (9)
- 14 In 1999, make a mistake over English books - causing hilarity (9)
- 15 Upstanding father wears short protective coat with elastic material (8)
- 16 They're discovered by pupils (9)
- 17 Describes a Dutchman giving rebuke kindly? (9)
- 21 Their properties should be permanently frozen (7)
- 22 Martial law upheld without resistance by Eisenhower (7)
- 23 Fallout can be expected from this type of family? (7)

Answers from last week

1	O	U	T	F	A	N	G	T	H	I	E	F		
2	R	R	N	R	E	X	M	A						
3	I	D	I	O	T	I	R	R	U	P	T	I	O	N
4	N	C	E	N	E	E	S	T						
5	O	V	E	R	N	I	G	H	T	L	A	T	E	R
6	C	A	O	I	R	I								
7	O	B	L	A	T	E	A	C	T	I	N	I	U	M
8							O	A	A	S	N	A		
9	C	A	T	A	L	A	N	I	S	T	Y	L	U	S
10	I	H	G	S	E									
11	C	H	A	I	R	E	X	P	U	R	G	A	T	E
12	E	R	U	K	A	A	L	P						
13	R	A	I	N	M	A	K	E	R	L	I	A	N	A
14	O	O	B	O	S	I	C	G						
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It was that second misplaced apostrophe that finally pushed Dan over the edge...

Answers from last week

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FEATURES

Next year here: lovable losers Cubs, Indians meet in Series

Ronald Blum
AP Baseball Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — The last time the Cleveland Indians won the World Series, Dewey led Truman in the polls. The Chicago Cubs' last title was 13 days after the first Ford Model T car was completed.

Lovable losers known for decades of defeat meet in this year's championship, a combined 174 seasons of futility facing off starting Tuesday night at Progressive Field.

Cleveland's last title was in 1948, when 16 teams from the East Coast to St. Louis competed in a just-integrated sport. The Cubs are trying to win for the first time since 1908, a dead-batter era matchup at a time home runs were rarities along with telephones.

No player is alive from the last championship Cubs or even the last to make a Series appearance—Tuesday marks the 25,948th day since the Cubs' Game 7 loss to Detroit in 1945. One player remains from the 1948 Indians, 95-year-old Eddie Robinson.

"It seems like it's just forever," Robinson said Monday from his home in Fort Worth, Texas. "When we got home from Boston, there was a monumental parade. It just looked like everybody in Cleveland came out on Euclid Avenue."

One team's fans will let loose with the celebration of a lifetime. But while history weighs on the supporters, Cubs manager Joe Maddon focuses his players on a now-centered battle cry of

"Win the Inning!"

"Air conditioning is popular right now. So is color TV," he said. "You've just got to change with the times."

Both teams worked out under cloudy skies Monday as the new 59-by-221-foot scoreboard behind the left-field seats—the largest in the major leagues—trumpeted the Sisyphean matchup. While the Cubs play in Wrigley Field, the 102-year-old brick-and-ivy jewel on Chicago's North Side, the Indians are in a 22-year-old throwback-style ballpark originally called Jacobs Field.

Led by Kris Bryant and Anthony Rizzo, the Cubs led the major leagues with 103 wins during the regular season, then beat San Francisco and Los Angeles in the playoffs. But since the playoffs expanded in 1995, only four teams with the best regular-season record won the title: the 1998 and 2009 New York Yankees, and the 2007 and 2013 Boston Red Sox.

"I promise you, our guys are going to be in the present tense," Maddon said. "I think we all have a tremendous amount of respect for history and what's happened before us or not happened before us. But, you know, you go in that room right now, they're very young. Really not impacted by a lot of the lore."

Jon Lester, 7-1 in his career against Cleveland, starts for the Cubs and Corey Kluber opens for the Indians. Lester is 2-0 with a 0.86 ERA in three postseason starts this year and 3-0 with a 0.43 ERA in a trio of Series outings. He learned to prepare from

watching Curt Schilling and Josh Beckett in Boston.

"They prepared the same way for this start as they would for a regular start during the season," he said.

Kluber pitched shutout ball twice in the playoffs before allowing two runs in five innings in Game 4 at Toronto. His father, Jim, was born in Cleveland and rooted for the Indians growing up in suburban Highland Heights.

"I think every parent is excited if their kid has a chance to play in the World Series," said the 30-year-old right-hander, who could win his second AL Cy Young Award in three years.

Both teams were dealing with injuries that caused changes in planning.

Chicago included outfielder Kyle Schwarber, out since tearing knee ligaments on April 7. He played a pair of games in the Arizona Fall League, going 1 for 6 with a double and two walks.

"Reports are good," Maddon said. "He's swinging the bat well. He's running really well."

Cleveland, juggling all year because of health mishaps, put on pitcher Danny Salazar, who could start Game 4. The All-Star right-hander has not pitched since Sept. 9 because of forearm tightness but threw a simulated game Sunday.

Indians second baseman Jason Kipnis was dealing with a sprained left ankle, hurt when he landed and shortstop Francisco Lindor accidentally stepped on his foot while celebrating the last out of the ALCS.

"He might not be 100

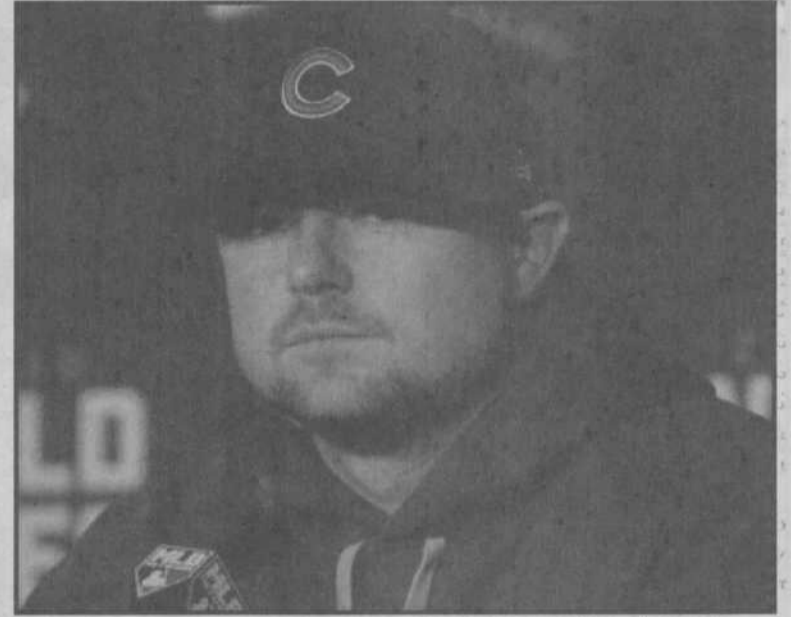


Photo by Charlie Riedel | AP Photo
Chicago Cubs starting pitcher Jon Lester talks during a news conference for baseball's upcoming World Series against the Cleveland Indians on Monday, Oct. 24, 2016 in Cleveland.

percent, but I don't think it's going to get in the way," Francona said.

Cleveland fell three outs short of the 1997 title when Jose Mesa blew a one-run lead in the ninth inning of Game 7 at Florida and an error by second baseman Tony Fernandez led to the Marlins' winning run in the 11th.

The Series starts just after a ceremony across the street when LeBron James and the Cavaliers receive championship rings before their opener celebrating this year's NBA title, the first for Cleveland's big league teams since the NFL's Browns in 1964.

"It's a pretty neat set of circumstances," said Indians reliever Andrew Miller, the ALCS MVP. "Obviously the fans wish they had won quite

a bit previously, but I think the Cubs are even going to overshadow us in that history."

While Chicago has many famous fans, among them actor Bill Murray and Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton, Cleveland is rooted on by Tom Hanks and Drew Carey. And the Indians' losing history received nationwide attention in the 1989 film "Major League," featuring Charlie Sheen as Ricky "Wild Thing" Vaughn.

Maddon prepared for the Series while watching some baseball movies, "42" — "we had to beat the Dodgers before I could watch it" — and "Field of Dreams."

"I'm that guy," he said. "I cry easily, so the connection to the past is very important, very important."

NY enacts restrictions on Airbnb, with fines of up to \$7,500

David Klepper
Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York state enacted one of the nation's toughest restrictions on Airbnb on Friday with a new law authorizing fines of up to \$7,500 for many short-term rentals.

The measure signed into law by Democratic Gov. Andrew Cuomo applies to rentals of fewer than 30 days when the owner or tenant is not present.

Supporters of the measure say many property owners

use sites like Airbnb to offer residential apartments as short-term rentals to visitors, hurting existing hotels while taking residential units off the already expensive housing market in New York City.

"Today is a great day for tenants, seniors, and anyone who values the safe and quiet enjoyment of their homes and neighborhoods," said Manhattan Democratic Sen. Liz Krueger, a co-sponsor of the bill. "For too long companies like Airbnb have encouraged illegal activity that takes housing off the

market and makes our affordability crisis worse."

Airbnb said it would immediately file a lawsuit challenging the law.

"In typical fashion, Albany backroom dealing rewarded a special interest—the price-gouging hotel industry—and ignored the voices of tens of thousands of New Yorkers," said Josh Meltzer, Airbnb's head of public policy in New York.

Enforcement of the new laws will be a challenge. Thousands of short-term apartment rentals are listed

for New York City despite a 2010 law that prohibits rentals of fewer than 30 days when the owner or tenant is not present.

The new law won't apply to rentals in single-family homes, row houses or apartment spare rooms if the resident is present.

The complicated rules mean many New Yorkers may not know whether they can legally rent out their homes—and Airbnb says it does not have the ability to remove listings that violate the 2010 law.

Supporters say the imposition of fines will likely be driven by complaints from neighbors. Assemblywoman Linda Rosenthal said the intention is to go after commercial operators who rent large numbers of vacant units in multi-apartment buildings.

"That's who we're targeting," said the Manhattan Democrat, who sponsored the bill in the Assembly.

Airbnb mounted a last-minute campaign to kill the measure and this week

SEE AIRBNB PAGE 8

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All unused issues of The Prospectus are donated to the Parkland College Veterinary Technology program or the Champaign County Humane Society.

LIFESTYLE

For some low-income workers, retirement is only a dream

Maria Ines Zamudio
For The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — It was a striking image. A photo of an 89-year-old man hunched over, struggling to push his cart with frozen treats. Fidencio Sanchez works long hours every day selling the treats because he couldn't afford to retire. The photo and his story went viral and thousands of people donated more than \$384,000 for his retirement.

His story is a window into a dark reality: Many low-wage workers say they can't afford to retire.

With no money saved for retirement, home care worker Gwen Strowbridge, 71, of Deerfield, Florida, plans to stay on the job until she can't physically work anymore.

"I can't see it in the future. I'll stop working if my health won't allow me to keep working," said Strowbridge. Now 71, she works six days per week caring for a 100-year-old woman in Florida.

Studies have found that about one-third of low wage workers like Strowbridge say they'll never be able to afford retirement. The problem is particularly acute among minority women.

A 2016 study by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research found that one-quarter of workers 50 and older say they won't retire. Among low wage workers, earning less than \$50,000 a year, it was 33 percent.

Strowbridge's first job, in the 1960s, paid 98 cents an hour, setting her out on a path of low-wage jobs that stretched across five decades. She raised three sons with her husband, Roy, a dock attendant who unloaded cargo from boats. The couple was forced to use the little money they had saved for retirement on family medical issues.

Strowbridge stopped working briefly after she



Photo by Lynn Sladky | AP Photo

In this photo taken Oct. 18, 2016, Gwen Strowbridge, 71, poses for a photograph wearing her work uniform at her home in Deerfield Beach, Fla. Strowbridge works six days a week caring for a 100-year-old woman. She has worked all her life and plans to work until she can't physically work anymore.

turned 63 to care for her husband, who had quadruple bypass heart surgery. Their Social Security benefits weren't enough to cover medical expenses, rent, utilities and food. When he died, she went back to work.

Jacquelyn B. James, co-director of Boston College's Center on Aging and Work, said it is common for low-wage workers to stay on the job, with no plans for retirement.

"It is really easy for them to say 'I'm going to work forever' but things happen," said James. Among those things: health issues.

A 2016 report by the nonprofit research on Retirement Security shows that many black, Latina and Asian women have to work past retirement age to be able to afford basic

expenses. Women were 80 percent more likely than men to be impoverished.

The research showed that for men between 70 and 74, about 19 percent of their income comes from wages. For women, it's about 15 percent.

"You couldn't put nothing in the bank because I was always underpaid," Strowbridge said. "I just didn't make enough to save."

Januario Salgado's financial situation mirrors Strowbridge's. He never saved for retirement. He is 64 years old and doesn't plan to retire. He works 10 hours, six days per week in a grocery store in a suburb outside Chicago.

"I couldn't save," Salgado said in Spanish. "I worked a lot to help my family. I used to send money to my parents in Mexico."

While caring for elderly parents is a norm in Mexican culture, many of the children don't think it's their responsibility, said Salgado, who came to the United States 40 years ago. His sons are among them.

Salgado plans to start collecting Social Security benefits when he turns 65 but he will continue to work as long as he is physically able. He doesn't want to become a burden to his children.

For Esther Bolanos, 64, the situation is even more difficult. A domestic worker, she has been able to save some money for retirement but said it is not enough. She won't be able to receive Social Security benefits because she doesn't have legal status.

"It's sad to think about my situation. I was forced to close my business and leave the economic stability I had

in my country to come here," Bolanos said in Spanish. "I left everything behind because of the violence."

Bolanos owned a successful cheese factory in Mexico City, but success made her a target, she said. Her husband was killed and she was robbed at gun-point twice. After the last robbery, she decided to migrate north.

"I told my daughter, I'm going to take you to a safe place" even if I have to work cleaning houses, she said. If Bolanos had stayed in Mexico City, she would be retired. But now that she's in the U.S., she doesn't think she ever will.

"I don't think about retirement," she said. "I think about what would happen to me if I get sick."

Yoga pants parade to protest man's comments on women's wear

Matt O'Brien
Associated Press

BARRINGTON, R.I. (AP) — Women clad in yoga pants plan to parade through a coastal Rhode Island town in protest of a man who said the attire looks tacky and ridiculous.

The women plan to hold a parade Sunday in Barrington to show they can wear whatever they want.

Their outrage is in response to a letter that town resident Alan Sorrentino wrote to the Barrington Times about his dislike of yoga pants. He said women over age 20 shouldn't wear them.

"Yoga pants belong in the yoga studio," he wrote. "What's next? Wearing a 'Speedo' to the supermarket? Imagine if men did that. Yuck!"

Sorrentino wrote that it's "bizarre and disturbing" to see the outfits on "mature, adult women," noting that it's "usually paired with a blousy top and a pony tail hairdo." He said it's the worst thing to happen in women's fashion since the miniskirt. He said women should wear a "nice pair of tailored slacks" or jeans instead.

He told women who wear

yoga pants that he's struggling with his own physicality as he ages and said, "I don't want to struggle with yours."

He didn't return a call for comment Friday.

Women in the town and around Rhode Island have called the comments sexist and are planning to parade down his street.

In a Facebook page to promote the parade, women from as far as Texas and Australia said they'll wear yoga pants on Sunday in



Photo by Kris Craig | AP Photo

A woman joins others gathering at a starting point before marching for "yoga pants parade" in Barrington, R.I., Sunday, Oct. 23, 2016. Hundreds of women, girls and other supporters proudly donned their yoga pants Sunday afternoon as they peacefully paraded around the Rhode Island neighborhood of a man who derided the attire as tacky and ridiculous.

a show of solidarity.

FROM PAGE 1

HUMANS

phenomena on and beneath the surface of the Sun."

Spring semester is gearing up to be exciting as well, according to Leake.

"We will start gearing up for the August total solar eclipse," he said. "This will be a huge event and people will flock to southern Illinois to check it out. The sky is a wonderful thing and you don't need a ticket to enjoy it."

Though Leake realizes that retirement awaits him one day, he is not focusing on it. While he loves his role as a Parkland educator, he has an equal passion for community interaction.

"Doing programs for school groups and the public is what keeps me coming

back," he said. "The universe is a pretty cool place and to be able to share some of its wonders with 'kids' from preschool through grandparent school is probably the best part of my job. I'm hoping to still do that after retirement even if on a volunteer basis."


For Leake, life at Parkland isn't just about the job, but rather, it is about the lasting relationships that are formed.

"Sometimes, I see students from years back who told me they saw Venus the night before—that puts a smile on my face!" he said. "I've been here long enough now that I meet adults who tell me I did their field trip when they were in fifth grade."

"I don't know how many more years I have left here, but coming to Parkland in 1989 was the best decision I could have made. The friendships you make are priceless."

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TRAVEL

Study abroad enriches the learning process

Dylan Kleiss
Staff Writer

Going abroad is a great way to get out and experience how the world works. The ability to experience a new culture is something that cannot be taught in a classroom. Studying abroad opens up one's thoughts of how the world works in more than one way.

College is about experiencing and growing, and Parkland knows that. Students should be able to see what they are capable of outside the classroom and expand their comfort zone. Several of Parkland's students are international students, as well as local students that end up going abroad.

"Absolutely everyone should go abroad," says Marnie Leonard, a former Parkland student who went to Seville, Spain, in the spring semester of 2016. "I feel the world is globalized, and now there are so many diverse cultures that surround us. This kind of closeness is not easy for everyone. The program is a good way to get out of your comfort zone. It opens up mindsets in a good way. Going international allows such a great independent experience."

Leonard feels like students, after they go abroad, come back with an open mind and an urge to continue learning and appreciating cultures around them. Even coming home can be a different experience, making the returning students appreciate things they are already used to in an entirely new way.

Going abroad can be exciting, and equally terrifying.

"It's a huge leap of faith," Leonard said.

Of course, choosing to go away for a semester or a year is a big deal. Some

people see it as missing out on local and family experiences. It is hard for some to imagine a world outside of where they are from.

Vitor dos Santos is a Brazilian international student on the Parkland soccer team. He has been in Champaign for a little over a year.

"Soccer is a passion for Brazilians," he said.

Dos Santos comes from a family where studying is important and they see how things are gained from an education. He found one of the only ways to combine playing soccer and going to school was to come to the States.

"Here in America was the only place that I found I could do the two things," he said.

Before he discovered a Brazilian company specializing in international student exchanges, he never thought much about going abroad. He found out about the program his senior year in high school.

Dos Santos, like many other students before embarking on their experiences abroad, had some ideas about the people that are from his future city. It is very common for international students to have expectations of people and some of the things that they hope to experience while away and abroad.

Many students romanticize the experience as revolutionary in their life, historical, and elegant.

"It has been, like, incredible," dos Santos says. "Here, people are very polite. Facilities and the country are very nice. Parkland College is a good example for a junior college. It's one of the best; probably would be better than any university in Latin America."

Going abroad provides a certain type of challenge that cannot be given through a classroom.



Photo submitted by Marnie Leonard
Marnie Leonard in the North of Spain, her favourite moment in her time abroad. "Most people don't think of snow when they think of Spain. Spain is so diverse in its languages, accents, and even climate."

One thing that both Leonard and dos Santos knew was that studying abroad is a great way to learn about yourself and to globalize. By going abroad, you can learn more about humanity and how cultures work. It is something that provides both professional and personal growth.

The abroad experience has several steps, apart from simply applying. Students are typically a little overwhelmed upon their arrival despite all the preparations leading up to their departure. Making new friends, getting to know the landscape, and the hassle of making a new routine, not to mention the culture shock, are all part of this.

The little things from home often become the greatest things that are missed. By missing certain aspects from one's everyday life, one often sees how other cultures choose to do those little things.

"The friends that are made while on exchange are usually also other international students," Leonard said. "The connections between you and the other students are strong since you are all having the same experiences. Though you and the other student may be from different places, this only helps you with how to work with other people in a diverse way."

Getting to know the other students is a great tool in itself. They can provide emotional support through the culture shock, as well as an instant network. Students often stay in touch after their time abroad. Though they travel together, learn and have fun together, they also have the same outside point of view that a student from Parkland going abroad would.

"When I was young I always

wanted to go abroad," Leonard said. "As soon as I got to Parkland, I went to look how to do it. They told me what to do."

Leonard then found Jody Littleton, coordinator for Parkland's study abroad programs, who helped her go to Brazil for part of a summer. Leonard then went on to go to Seville. She had never known anything about Seville, though she would love to return.

With all the things to gain, Parkland makes it fairly easy to go abroad for some who might not get the experience outside of school. Parkland seems to understand that some aspects of going abroad can be extremely intimidating. Whether or not learning a new language makes you nervous, anyone interested can still experience a new culture.

"A lot of students want to use a study abroad experience," Littleton says. "They use it to study languages. We have German, French, Spanish, and Chinese. You can go and study a language which is really great because it's such an intensive experience."

Parkland's abroad program emphasizes to immerse oneself with the local culture.

"A lot of the abroad locations are home stays," Littleton says. "So, you are living with a family in Spain, with a family in Costa Rica. You are having to speak the language with the family in the home, at school, on the street."

For those that are more daunted with the language difference aspect, Ireland and England are also offered. Those two locations are great as well as several students may have family history in origin.

Going abroad is always a personal decision, but there are so many benefits in doing an international exchange.

FROM PAGE 6

AIRBNB

proposed alternative regulations that the company argued would address concerns about short-term rentals without onerous fines.

Most people who list a rental on Airbnb are looking to make a little money while they're out of town, according to Chris Lehane, head of global policy for San Francisco-based Airbnb. The company says the 46,000 Airbnb hosts in New York City have generated more than \$2 billion in economic activity.

"It's baffling to us in this time of economic inequality that folks would be looking to impose fines of as much as \$7,500 on a middle-class person looking to use the home that they live in to help make ends meet," Lehane said before the bill

was signed. A spokesman for Cuomo said the administration gave the bill careful consideration.

"Ultimately, these activities are already expressly prohibited by law," said spokesman Rich Azzopardi.

An investigation of Airbnb rentals from 2010 to 2014 by the office of state Attorney General Eric Schneiderman found that 72 percent of the units in New York City were illegal, with commercial operators constituting 6 percent of the hosts and supplying 36 percent of the rentals.

Schneiderman vowed to fight any legal challenge to the new law.

"The law signed today will provide vital protections for New York tenants and help prevent the continued proliferation of illegal, unregulated hotels, and we will defend it," he said in a statement.

As of August, Airbnb had 45,000 city listings and 13,000 others across the state.

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