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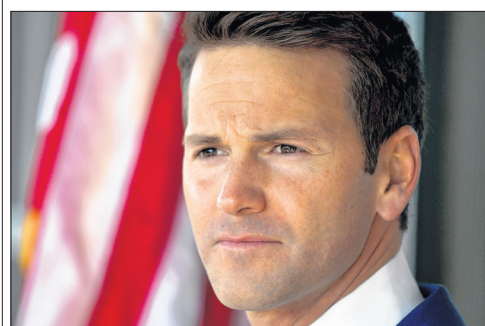
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THE DAILY **JOURNAL**



Letterman segment packs the Paramount

Might air as early as next week

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Kankakee High School drum majors MacKenzie Kincade, Elizabeth Coghlan and Cooper Spiese were wearing their new uniforms and leading their band mates into the Paramount Theatre around 9:15 a.m. Thursday.

To a person, they agreed: They had never done anything like this before.

"But it's great to see everyone coming together," said Coghlan.

The presentation that drew them to the theater's main auditorium was a celebration of student achievement, pride in place and more than a little manufactured hype.

This was an important step in the project that included knocking down one of the gazebos that TV host David Letterman sent as a gag gift, and re-purposing some of the wood as a rocking chair for the retiring comedian. The Late Show with David Letterman's Intern Todd was there with a video crew, shooting a segment that will soon air on the CBS talk show.

The pride was obvious in the audience where Kankakee native Rhonda Stenzinger expressed her views on what had turned into a somewhat controversial topic.

"I grew up in Kankakee and I've lived here 50 years," she said. "I wanted to be here to show America that there's nothing to be ashamed of calling Kankakee home. A town is what you make of it."

"And, gosh, yes, I like the Letterman show. We visited there and went to the show. We were in the front row. It was great."

The students in teachers Bill Curtin and Steve DiSanto's American Experience class developed the project based on Letterman's 2000 gift, commemorating Kankakee County's recognition as the worst place to live in America.

While some protested the venture, Kankakee Mayor Nina Epstein agreed with the students before the project could begin. And she was on hand for the festivities, introducing Intern Todd as an honorary Kankakee resident. That segment was one of many that the audience saw repeated several times as the video crew shot from different angles.

Of course, the audience, estimated at more than 600, roared its approval each time a segment was recorded. They even joined with Todd in a tongue-in-cheek sing-along he wrote for the event.



Kankakee Mayor Nina Epstein and Intern Todd from Late Show with David Letterman watch as the rocking chair constructed by the Kankakee High School students for Letterman's retirement is unveiled Thursday morning at the Paramount Theater.



Members of the Kankakee High School Band wait in the lobby of the Paramount Theatre to perform as part of the taping of the segment that might run as early as next week.

The chair was unveiled with a flourish and plans were made to ship it to Letterman's theater in New York City. The crowd filed out, still amped up from the experience.

Top 10 reasons Late Show came back to Kankakee

10. David Letterman got some bad intel: No legal weed growing here ... yet.
9. Wanted to get good seats for next Vanilla Ice show.
8. Ankle monitor won't let Paul Shaffer go any farther.
7. Considering a pilot for new reality TV show about a family that manufactures "redneck wind chimes."
6. Clear up a dispute over "forgotten" rent payments city owes him for gazebos.
5. Finally got word that Mickey's Book & Novelty Shop closed, considering "retirement project."
4. Accountant wants to fit rocking chair into 2014 taxes.
3. Heard parking ordinances downtown are never enforced.
2. Always wanted to be a politician, and heard anyone can join the City Council.
1. Considering moving back to Indiana and really just forgot Kankakee is in Illinois.

"This has created a lot of excitement around the school, a real positive buzz," said Ronnie Wilcox, a teacher and basketball coach at the high school. "I'm glad I've got some players here. I think they're going to feel a little more pride when they say: I'm from Kankakee."

FIVE THINGS TO DO THIS WEEKEND

Win \$30,000 at Manteno's American Legion

Credited with keeping the doors open, the Ace of Diamonds lottery game draws several hundred players every Friday night when the pot gets this large. The game requires the winner, chosen randomly in a raffle, to overturn the game's namesake card. So there's two hurdles to clear. But at \$5 for six tickets, 10 cards left and a jackpot at \$29,651 this week, we say go see the madness up close. Need more reasons? The beer and whiskey are always inexpensive.

7 p.m. today
mantenoamericanlegion.com

Leon Russell live at the Watseka Theatre

At 14, Leon Russell lied about his age to play at club in Tulsa, backing Ronnie Hawkins & the Hawks before touring with Jerry Lee Lewis. If he had stopped there, it would still be reason to head down to Watseka. But there's a long list of musicians Russell's backed in the studio and on stage and his solo career was just as varied.

7 p.m. Saturday
watsekatheatre.com

Buddy Guy live at the Rialto Theatre in Joliet

Admittedly not the most dynamic of Chicago blues artists, but Buddy Guy is certainly one of the most popularly-celebrated. And he's played with some of the best, Junior Wells, Muddy Waters, Little Walter, Koko Taylor. Tickets aren't cheap, \$40 on the low end, but when Buddy Guy goes, so will a big part of our blues history.

8 p.m. Saturday
rialtosquare.com

Keep an eye on your NCAA Tournament bracket

If your bracket made it past the first day of upsets, settle in for the first weekend of March Madness. An estimated 77 million people are expected to tune in and during the week, employers are facing an astonishing \$1 billion or more in lost productivity. You know you who are. Never mind that now. It's the weekend so feel free to stream games on your iPhone while keeping an eye glued to the TV. It's a good time to meet up with friends you haven't seen all year.

All weekend
ncaa.com

Hands-on approach at Youth Art Exhibit

The 15th annual Barbara Faye Leonard Youth Art Exhibit will feature Emmy Award-winning artist Mark Kistler at its opening reception, and he will offer a hands-on 3D drawing workshop for the budding artists in attendance. The reception will be held at the Gretchen Charlton Art Gallery at 901 N. Entrance Ave. in Kankakee, where the exhibit will be displayed through April 24.

2-4 p.m. Sunday



A customer leaves Aldi's new Bourbonnais location Thursday at closing time of the store's opening day.

The Daily Journal/Tiffany Blanchette

Nothing like a new grocery store, or in this case, a new location, to draw more than 200 people before the doors even unlock. Read more about the new Aldi's in Bradley and other business happenings on Page A3.



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Lottery

Jackpots

Illinois Lotto	\$3.5 million
Hoosier Lotto	\$11.3 million
Mega Millions	\$51 million
Powerball	\$50 million

Numbers drawn Thursday, March 19:

Illinois	
Pick 3 Midday	1-3-6 5
Pick 3 Evening	1-7-3 0
Pick 4 Midday	4-7-8-7 8
Pick 4 Evening	0-3-6-4 5
Lucky Day Lotto Midday	2-4-9-13-24
Lucky Day Lotto Evening	21-22-24-33-34
Lotto	1-2-3-13-16-26 21
Indiana	
Daily 3 Midday	3-8-1
Daily 3 Evening	2-7-8
Daily 4 Midday	5-7-0-0
Daily 4 Evening	7-1-6-9
Cash 5	11-16-18-23-32
Quick Draw	
Midday	7-9-12-17-22-25-27-35-38-43
Evening	45-52-54-55-60-61-74-76-79-80
Evening	5-9-14-16-28-29-31-32-35-36
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Coming this weekend



NEWS Spreading the farm word

The importance of agriculture in our lives is often overlooked by our youth. Lisa Habeeb has been trying to change that for more than 10 years as the director of Ag in the Classroom for the Kankakee County Farm Bureau. The program has allowed Habeeb to show young city children all about the significance of farming. Read Dennis Yohnka's story.



LIFE Delectable dumplings

No matter what you call them, dumplings are delectable. Read more in Deb Terrill's food column in Life.

COMMENTARY: Ron Jackson: Is joining a terrorist group a form of youthful rebellion?

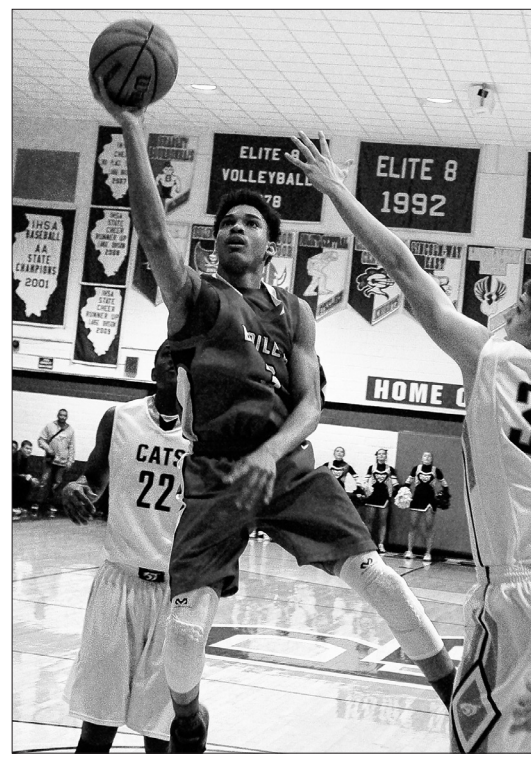
BUSINESS Millennials

Those born in the 1980s and early '90s are finally showing signs of entering the housing market. Read about it in the New York Times' Spending Well pages in Business.

THINK

Wall's pull on Vietnam vets

During the past 30 years, the Vietnam War Memorial Wall has become a hallowed spot, a place of pilgrimage, homage and reconciliation. Now, some of the 400,000 items left there over the years by visitors are being selected for display in the new \$115 million Vietnam War education center planned for a site nearby.



SPORTS Simply the best

The Daily Journal names its annual All-Area Boys Basketball Team as well as the 2014-15 Player of the Year. See if your favorite local high school player made it by checking it out in Sports.

ALMANAC

Word of the Day

venal — [veen-l]; (adjective).
1. Willing to sell one's influence, especially in return for a bribe; open to bribery. 2. Able to be purchased, as by a bribe. 3. Associated with or characterized by bribery.

Number to Know

30: Johnny Carson holds the record for the longest stint hosting "The Tonight Show," hosting for 30 seasons between October 1962 and May 1992. The show's other hosts include Steve Allen, Jack Paar, Jay Leno, Conan O'Brien and Jimmy Fallon.

Music Trivia

What is the name of the music studio where a young Elvis Presley made his first recordings?

Answer

Elvis recorded his first two-sided acetate disc, 1953's "My Happiness" (and the B-side, "That's When Your Heartaches Begin") at Sun Records in Memphis.

Daily Quote

"No great artist ever sees things as they really are. If he did, he would cease to be an artist."
— Oscar Wilde

Today is Friday, March 20, the 79th day of 2015. There are 286 days left in the year. Spring arrives at 5:45 p.m.

Today's Highlight in History:
On March 20, 1995, in Tokyo, 12 people were killed, more than 5,500 others sickened when packages containing the deadly chemical sarin were leaked on five separate subway trains by Aum Shinrikyo cult members.

On this date:
In 1727, physicist, mathematician and astronomer Sir Isaac Newton died in London.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte returned to Paris after escaping his exile on Elba, beginning his "Hundred Days" rule.
In 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's influential novel about slavery, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was first published in book form after being serialized.

In 1899, Martha M. Place of Brooklyn, N.Y., became the first woman to be executed in the electric chair as she was put to death at Sing Sing for the murder of her stepdaughter.

In 1933, the state of Florida electrocuted Giuseppe Zangara for shooting to death Chicago Mayor Anton J. Cermak at a Miami

event attended by President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, the presumed target, the previous February.

In 1952, the U.S. Senate ratified, 66-10, the Treaty of Peace with Japan.

In 1969, John Lennon married Yoko Ono in Gibraltar.

In 1974, Britain's Princess Anne was the target of a kidnapping attempt near Buckingham Palace; the would-be abductor, Ian Ball, was captured. Former NBC News anchorman Chet Huntley, 62, died at his Montana home.

In 1985, Libby Riddles, of Teller, Alaska, became the first woman to win the Iditarod Trail Dog Sled Race.

In 1990, singer Gloria Estefan suffered a broken back when a truck rear-ended her tour bus on a snow-covered highway in Pennsylvania. (Surgeons implanted titanium rods to stabilize her spine, and Estefan was able to make a comeback after months of intensive physical therapy.)

In 1999, Bertrand Piccard, of Switzerland, and Brian Jones, of Britain, became the first aviators to fly a hot-air balloon around the world nonstop as they floated over Mauritania past longitude 9 degrees

west. (They landed safely in Egypt the next day.)

Ten years ago: A visibly frustrated Pope John Paul II made a brief but silent appearance at his Vatican apartment window after missing his first Palm Sunday Mass in 26 years as pontiff. Liz Johnson became the first woman to advance to the championship match of a Professional Bowlers Association tour event, but lost by 27 pins to Tommy Jones in the final of the PBA Banquet Open in Wyoming, Mich.

Five years ago: Pope Benedict XVI sent an unprecedented letter to Ireland apologizing for chronic child abuse within the Roman Catholic church, but failed to calm anger of many victims. Thousands of protesters — many directing their anger squarely at President Barack Obama — marched through the nation's capital to urge immediate withdrawal of troops from Iraq and Afghanistan. Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall died in Santa Fe, N.M., at 90.

One year ago: President Barack Obama ordered economic sanctions against nearly two dozen members of Russian President Vladimir Putin's inner circle and a major bank that provided them support,

raising the stakes in an East-West showdown over Ukraine. Four gunmen opened fire in a crowded restaurant frequented by foreigners at the Serena Hotel in Kabul, Afghanistan, killing nine people.

Today's Birthdays: Singer Dame Vera Lynn is 98. Producer-director-comedian Carl Reiner is 93. Actor Hal Linden is 84. TV producer Paul Junger Witt is 74. Hockey Hall-of-Famer Bobby Orr is 67. Actor William Hurt is 65. Rock musician Jimmie Vaughan is 64. Country musician Jimmy Seales (Shenandoah) is 61. Actress Amy Aquino is 58. Movie director Spike Lee is 58. Actress Theresa Russell is 58. Actress Vanessa Bell Calloway is 58. Actress Holly Hunter is 57. Actress-model-designer Kathy Ireland is 52. Actor David Thewlis is 52. Actress Liza Snyder is 47. Actor Alexander Chaplin is 44. Rock singer Chester Bennington (Linkin Park) is 39. Actor Michael Genadry is 37. Actress Bianca Lawson is 36. Actor Michael Cassidy is 32. Actress-singer Christy Carlson Romano is 31.

Thought for Today: "Every spring is the only spring, a perpetual astonishment." — Ellis Peters (Edith Pargeter), British author (1913-1995)



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COMMENTARY

Is bull market about to stop?

New housing starts remain on rise

Did you know the stock market has had six straight years of being considered a "bull market?" No bull.

Since 2009, the Standard & Poor's 500 index has more than tripled since bottoming out at 676.53 on March 9, 2009.

The question that is now crossing the minds of many people in the market — and there are millions of us — is when does this run end? Our second question is: If we're not in the stock market, where should we be?

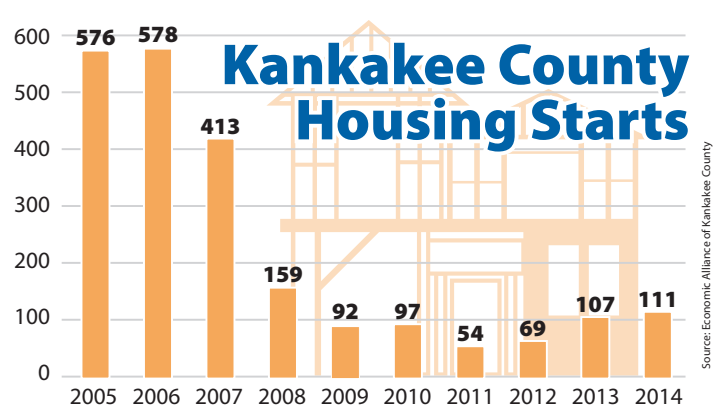
Randy Van Fossan, an adviser with Country Financial in Bourbonnais, said those may not be the questions to ask.

Rather, he said, it should be viewed this way. There are two phases of wealth. Phase 1 is accumulation and Phase 2 is distribution.

"As long as someone is accumulating wealth, stay the course," he said. "I'm not at all worried about bull market coming or going. The question is what is the time horizon for your investment. ... It's not about time of the market, but time in the market."

Van Fossan said there is a great deal of difference between speculating in the market and investing in the market.

"Markets go up and down. If your asset allocation is still good for you today, there is no reason to change," he said. However, if someone is nervous about the market's future and what may happen to their funds, then perhaps it may be



time to shift money to what would be considered a steadier account.

"But if you believe your investments were quality on Day 1, then hold your ground. Stay the course. You cannot approach this on an emotional level."

Advisers do suggest that if you are nearing retirement, then stand back from risk. Van Fossan suggested an annuity. An annuity is an investment plan which pays the investor a fixed sum on a regular basis, most commonly, monthly and is guaranteed for life.

Van Fossan's advice on this is simple. Check with an adviser. "One size does not fit all. Everyone has different needs, different objectives."

By the way, a market is described as "bull" when it appears to be in a long-term climb. This market tends to develop when the economy is strong, unemployment is low and inflation is under control.

A bear market describes a market that appears to be in a long-term decline. Characteristics of a bear market are an economy in recession, high unemployment and rising inflation.

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For three straight years, new housing starts have increased year over year, but Kankakee County has many nails to pound before it gets anywhere close to

where the market was in its peak years of 2005 and 2006.

First the good news. New housing starts have increased in 2012, 2013 and 2014. There were 69 houses constructed in 2012, which was 15 more than 2011. In 2013, housing starts grew to 107. In 2014, it rose to 111.

There is life after The Great Recession and for that we should all be thankful.

However, housing starts are less than 20 percent of what they were in the years leading up to the recession.

In 2005, there were 576 housing starts. That number seems ever hard to comprehend today. In 2006, there were 578 new houses permitted.

That was our high-water mark.

In 2007, the number dropped to 413 and in 2008 the bottom fell out when only 159 permits were sought. In 2009, it dropped to 92 and in 2010 it inched back up to 97. The market bottomed out in 2011, when only 54 permits were gained.

In the course of five years, new housing starts dropped by 93 percent when it went from 578 to 54.

Sally Evans, executive officer of the Homebuilders Association of Kankakee County, said there has been some definite movement noticed in the past two to

three years.

"We're finding some of the developments due to bankruptcy are being picked up. The price has been right for purchase," Evans said. "People are seeing some confidence. They wouldn't be building if they didn't have confidence that things weren't turning around."

Will this area see developments filled with \$300,000 houses? Not likely, Evans said.

"The prices need to be reasonable," she said.

And with the tight lease banks have put on builders and buyers alike, that's likely the way things will be for some time to come.

"I'm hoping they remain cautious. Things got out of hand. If people had been more careful, we wouldn't have seen those numbers in the first place," she said.

Manteno-based builder Jerry Curwick, owner of Curwick Construction, said he began building some spec houses three years ago to "get back in the game" and has had success selling them.

But, like Evans, Curwick believes the days of 400 or 500, even 200 or 300, new houses built here yearly will likely not return.

"I don't think the lending institutions will allow that to happen. Banks hands are tired," he said.

But bank rates and costs of building supplies remain low.

"I have had people say 'we don't need that whirlpool tub, we don't need the three-car garage.' People have learned to live within their means," he said.

The Daily Journal's Lee Provost writes about business rumors, comings and goings, and other noteworthy interests. Anyone with information to share should contact Provost at 815-937-3364 or lprovost@daily-journal.com.

Police Blotter

Editor's note: The following is a roundup of area arrests for serious crimes. Unless otherwise stated, all of the people listed have been arrested but not yet charged. They are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. Unless otherwise stated, the following are taken directly from police reports.

Possession of cannabis

Kankakee police arrested Christopher A. Voss, 24, for alleged possession of cannabis 30 grams or less on March 18. According to a police report, an officer observed suspicious activity in the area of Eagle Street and Rosewood Avenue. He stopped and interviewed two occupants of a parked vehicle, Voss and Savione Sanders, 19. After an interview and search, Voss was placed under arrest. Sanders was issued a city ordinance ticket for possession of cannabis 2.5 grams or less. Voss was taken to Jerome Combs Detention Center.

Retail theft

Bourbonnais police arrested Michael J. Williams-Murry, 23, for alleged retail theft on March 19. An employee of a store flagged down an officer and said a man had stolen a bottle of alcohol. The officer stopped a car in which Murry was a passenger in the back seat. The bottle of alcohol was found as well. He was taken back to the store and identified by the employee. He was transported to Jerome Combs Detention Center. A judge set his bond at \$10,000.

Unlawful use of a weapon

Kankakee police arrested Jennifer R. Ballard, 21, for alleged unlawful possession of firearms and ammunition, unlawful use of a weapon and no FOID card on March 17. According to a police report, an officer was in the area of the 1600 block of East Locust Street in reference to shots fired in the 1200 block of East Locust. He talked with Ballard, who was sitting in the driver's seat, and a passenger in her vehicle. The officer found a loaded gun in the center console. Ballard was transported to Jerome Combs Detention Center. The passenger was released without further incident.

REGION

Judge says medical marijuana delay can continue

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A Cook County judge ruled Thursday that a temporary restraining order delaying a medical marijuana cultivation center in northeastern Illinois can remain in place.

Judge Kathleen Kennedy also ordered the plaintiff to post a bond of \$200,000 to compensate for any harm caused if delays are later found to be improperly granted.

Cresco Labs was the top-scoring company and the winner in the permit competition in a district that includes Ford, Iroquois and Kankakee counties. But the plaintiff, a company called PM Rx, claims the Illinois Department of Agriculture broke its own rules when awarding permits and it should have been the winner.

The case, one of at least four legal proceedings entangling Illinois' marijuana program, involves questions about a secret selection process and whether unsuccessful businesses will ever know why their applications failed to win permits.

The Illinois medical cannabis law shields the applications from public disclosure, which has kept PM Rx unable to directly cite problems with the government's evaluation of applications. But Gov. Bruce Rauner's office itself noted problems in the process under his predecessor that had created "a risk of substantial and costly litigation" to the state when winners were announced Feb. 2.

Citing the governor's concerns, PM Rx persuaded the judge to pause the process. PM Rx also noted the state's troubles completing FBI background checks of applicants and called into question the background of Cresco's lead grower. PM Rx raised doubts about whether Cresco, which won three permits, had enough money to get its business off the ground.

Attorneys for the Department of Agriculture and Cresco refuted the claims, saying Cresco has met all of its financial obligations and passed background checks.

"They argue we're searching for financing. So what? We're allowed to," said Cresco Labs' attorney Steve Levy in court Wednesday. Levy had argued his client wasn't properly notified about the lawsuit. He said Cresco Labs wasn't able to argue its case against the temporary restraining order granted two weeks ago. Kennedy's order halted the Illinois Department of Agriculture from issuing a permit to Cresco for its Kankakee operation.

PM Rx CEO Andrew James said with Thursday's ruling everyone is closer to seeing the process the state used in picking growers.

In allowing the order to stand Thursday, the judge noted that Cresco will be able to make its arguments as the case progresses.

Separately Thursday, the Illinois Appellate Court denied the Department of Agriculture's appeal of the same temporary restraining order.

BOURBONNAIS

Aldi's opening draws a crowd

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Perhaps as many as 200 customers lined up with shopping carts and waited in 40-degree weather Thursday morning to enter the newest Aldi grocery store, this one in Bradley across Illinois Route 50 from the Wal-Mart store.

That's exactly what this rapidly growing company wants to see.

The 17,000-square-foot store, which replaces the 17,500-square-foot, 24-year-old store along Armour Road just east of Illinois Route 50 in Bradley, is the company's latest investment in Kankakee County.

But Kankakee County is far from the only region this company is growing in.

Located in 32 states, the company is on an ambitious expansion program, looking to add 650 stores — or about 130 per year mainly in the western and southern portions of the United States — for the next five years.

Heather Moore, a vice president for Aldi's Dwight's division, which includes 61 stores in the southwest suburbs, eastern Iowa and central Illinois, said the Bradley/Bourbonnais and Kankakee markets have been "very good, loyal regions to us."

"Both stores are doing very well," she said.

The old Bradley Aldi closed at 9 p.m. Wednesday.



Sara Claffy, center, of Cabery, interacts with her sons Noah, 2, left, and Lee Jr., 1, while Noah Harrison, right, of Cabery, finishes bagging their groceries Thursday night at Aldi's new Bourbonnais location.

The new location will have an expanded workforce of 24 full- and part-time employees — an increase of 10 workers.

"It's the same exact products and people can still save on these products," she said.

While the Dwight division is not looking at expanding on its number of stores, it is continually developing new stores to replace out-dated stores such as it has done in Kankakee and Bradley.

"We are taking stores that are 20 to 30 years old and replacing them with new stores, just like we've done here and in Kankakee."

She added: "Everytime we open a new store, we get comments from people who are visiting us for the first time. This entices them to try us and once they see products we have and the prices, we have a chance of making them a customer for life."

Did you know?

Aldi grocery stores and Trader Joe's — stores at somewhat the opposite ends of the spectrum — are owned by the same company, the Albrecht family of Germany. Aldi has about 1,400 stores nationwide and Trader Joe's has more than 400.

EDUCATION

3 more 'listening sessions' on Catholic schools set

THE DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Three more listening sessions will be held this month open to those interested in Catholic education in the Kankakee region.

The sessions will provide an opportunity to hear a presentation about the strategy developed by school leaders to ensure vibrant Catholic education in the region. After the presentation, there will be time for feedback from those present. The

listening sessions will take place on the following days at the listed locations:

- 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's in Bradley;
- 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Maternity BVM;
- 3:30 p.m. March 29 at Bishop McNamara Catholic High School.

The first of four scheduled sessions was held earlier this week at St. Patrick's Church in Kankakee. Anyone may attend any or all of the sessions.

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More local news

DWIGHT

Middle East meets West ... in Dwight

Pakistani Consul General visits Rotary Club

BY DENNIS YOHNKA
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Faisal Niaz Tirmizi, the Pakistani Consul General based in Chicago, was more than 7,200 miles from his roots in the Middle East, but he seemed at home in Dwight's Country Mansion, addressing the local Rotary Club.

"The Rotary Club will always be important to me," he explained. "In my country, the Rotary has done much to support our fight against polio."

But that statement was one of many that led to the discouraging narrative that describes Tirmizi's terrorism-plagued Islamic Republic of Pakistan. He quickly added that the teams who administer the polio vaccines have been targeted by ISIS and Taliban extremists.

"As a result, polio was once almost wiped out, and now the number of cases has grown each year for the past three or four years," he said.

Tirmizi offered a brief histori-

cal perspective of his nation and made it clear why Pakistani relations should be important to Americans.

"We are a nation of 200 million, the sixth largest [most populous] in the world," he said. "We just happen to have neighbors that have more than a billion each."

"Pakistan and two of our neighbors have nuclear weapons, and a fourth is attempting to build a nuclear arsenal, so we are in a very precarious place, too."

Tirmizi spoke with friendly enthusiasm in this farm community of 4,151. He addressed topics as diverse as cricket and ISIS.

- "Yes, I enjoy cricket. But you must realize to some, this is more of a religion than a sport."

- "There are approximately 1.2 million Pakistanis living in the U.S. And we do quite well. More than 28,000 are doctors, and 50,000 are engineers. We are succeeding in schools and in places like Silicon Valley."

- "I do see some confusion about Pakistan in this country. A clerk at a Walmart asked about my accent and she asked where I was from. When I said Pakistan, she asked me: Is that south of Arizona?"



The Daily Journal/Tiffany Blanchette

Faisal Niaz Tirmizi, consul general of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan, gives a presentation Wednesday for the Dwight Rotary Club's program "A Quick Overview of Pakistan: Its Internal Problems and Relationships With Its Neighbors" at the Country Mansion in Dwight. Tirmizi discussed many topics, but emphasized the need for mutual respect and support between countries. "We all want peace, education for our children and employment," he said.

- "Yes, ISIS is in the news at home, too. Americans are maybe fortunate to have only one 9-11 tragedy. We see this terrorism at least once a month, senseless killing."

He explained that the weakened governments of Syria, Iraq and Afghanistan have provided an atmosphere that breeds extremism. Without education and an economy that provides jobs and

hope for young people, this environment "helps create this monster [ISIS]," he said.

"And Pakistan has been put in a most awkward position," Tirmizi said. "We have been America's most allied ally and we have been its most sanctioned ally. It has been a roller coaster, but our relationship should be more predictable."

"Our economy has been damaged by the Afghan refugees living in our country. We have to think about what might happen when the U.S. troops draw down and creates [a peacekeeping] vacuum. And history has taught us when there is unrest here, there is unrest in the world."

A visit from a Pakistani diplomat might seem unusual for a small town service club, but the Dwight Rotary Club makes a practice of luring international visitors. The club has been addressed by representatives from Ukraine and Israel, and is looking forward to an upcoming visit from a Japanese ambassador.

Program coordinator Charles Johnson explained the international guest visits: "You just have to ask. For the most part, they're very willing to come out."

TELEVISION

'Skinny bundles' threaten 500-channel TV world

BLOOMBERG NEWS

NEW YORK — After years of complaining about having to pay for obscure TV channels they never watch, American consumers might finally be getting their way.

The industry buzzword is "skinny bundles," or Web services from providers such as Dish Network and Apple that offer just a few popular channels at a lower price.

The whittled-down packages are putting pressure on programmers that have relied on the 500-channel pay-TV universe to carry their less-popular niche networks. Apple plans to debut

an online service this year with about 25 channels, according to people familiar with the effort. Dish's Sling TV, unveiled in February, offers about 20 channels for \$20 per month. Cable companies are pushing mini-bundles with Web access, local channels and HBO for as low as \$40 per month, the first year to keep customers from fleeing.

"Consumers want lower price points," Jason Hirschhorn, chief executive officer of media newsletter REDEF, said Monday on Bloomberg TV. "That means the packages are smaller and ultimately that puts pressure" on

content producers such as Viacom and Discovery Communications. These companies "have bundles of channels, maybe a bunch of which you don't watch," he said.

For years, TV programmers have paired their weaker channels with stronger ones to promote new shows and boost revenue. The average U.S. home receives 189 TV channels but watches only 17 of them, according to a report last year by Nielsen.

"Viacom works closely with distributors to create flexible packages of networks that meet the varying needs of their subscribers," said Jeremy Zweig, a spokesman for New York-based Viacom. "While all of our distribu-

tors carry many of our networks in broad-based tiers, we also have numerous examples of tailored offerings in more niche-oriented packages."

Discovery declined to comment.

Apple is in talks with broadcasters ABC, CBS and Fox to provide Web-based TV later this year, according to people familiar with the effort. Viacom also is negotiating with Apple, said one person. So is Discovery, although NBC isn't included, the Wall Street Journal reported earlier.

In 2013, Cablevision Systems sued Viacom for requiring it to take lower-rated channels along with its most popular networks, claiming the practice was illegal and anti-consumer.

TUNE IN TONIGHT

Netflix's 'Bloodline' sports stellar cast

Great casting is often the best publicity. Not that Netflix is exactly lacking in that department. Beginning today, the streaming service makes available all 13 episodes of the family melodrama/crime drama "Bloodline."



KEVIN MCDONOUGH
TUNE IN TONIGHT

Sam Shepard ("The Right Stuff") stars as Robert Rayburn, the patriarch of a proud family that forms a pillar of their community in the Florida Keys. An old hippie who liked the area's laid-back atmosphere, he planted roots, started a shipyard and built an empire. Robert has been married to Sally (Sissy Spacek, "Carrie") for decades.

Their family runs the gamut from straight-arrow John (Kyle Chandler, "Friday Night Lights"), a detective, to Danny (Ben Mendelsohn, "The Dark Knight Rises"), the black sheep whose return to the family begins a renewed look at a long-buried secret.

Will Meg (Linda Cardellini, "Mad Men"), the baby of the family and an acclaimed lawyer, uphold her loyalty to the law or to the Rayburns? Chloe Sevigny ("Big Love") rounds out the impressive cast.

For those with the latest in technology and toys, "Bloodline" is not only available in its entirety, but also viewable in 4K high-definition resolution.

Netflix is hardly the only source of streamed entertainment. Tubi TV may not be as recognized, but this entirely free service boasts the largest library of ad-supported vintage movies and television series — more than 20,000 titles and counting.

Tubi TV streams well-

known films, including "Top Gun," "Total Recall" and the entire "Friday the 13th" series, as well as thousands of lesser-known movies. Many of its TV offerings are from the U.K. and/or decidedly cult in their appeal.

Not to date myself, but glancing at Tubi's collection reminds me of flipping through the discount bin in an old-fashioned video store. There are treasures there, but you have to hunt and peck. And according to the folks at Tubi, their library is growing all the time. It can be found at tubitv.com, iTunes, Google Play and devices such as Amazon Fire TV, Roku and the Xbox 360.

The 50th anniversary of "The Sound of Music" has reminded us of the enduring appeal and enormous popular success of that Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. Tonight, TCM invites viewers to watch a marathon of Julie Andrews musicals from her post-"Sound" period.

If "Sound" marked the box-office highpoint of the Hollywood studio system, the financial failures of "Darling Lili" (7 p.m.) and "Star!" (9:30 p.m.) announced how quickly and profoundly audience tastes had changed. Andrews' fortunes rebounded years later when she shed her chaste image for the 1982 musical "Victor/Victoria" (3:15 a.m.), directed by her husband, Blake Edwards.

Tonight's highlights

- Coverage of the 2015 NCAA Basketball Tournament continues (6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., CBS; 5:45 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., TBS).

- Nick and Hank go down a gruesome path on "Grimm" (7 p.m., NBC, TV-14).

- The gang glances back on the two-hour series finale of "Glee" (8 p.m., Fox, TV-14). This show has been over for some time now.

- Ramse steps back to protect his own on "12 Monkeys" (8 p.m., Syfy).

Series notes

A surprising change of heart on "Last Man Standing" (7 p.m., ABC, TV-PG) ... Wade and Zoe beg to differ on "Hart of Dixie" (7 p.m., CW, TV-PG) ... Social rites and wrongs on "Cristela" (7:30 p.m., ABC, TV-PG) ... Two hours of "Dateline" (8 p.m., NBC) ... "20/20" (9 p.m., ABC).

Late night

Jimmy Fallon welcomes Jeremy Piven and Ariana Grande on "The Tonight Show" (10:34 p.m., NBC) ... Kanye West and Willie Nelson appear on "Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC).

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Obituaries

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Brian Williams — Kankakee

Brian M. Williams, 45, of Kankakee, passed away Tuesday (March 17, 2015) at Presence St. Mary's Hospital in Kankakee.

He was born on Oct. 5, 1969, the son of Maryann and Dennis Williams.

Brian was a very outgoing and happy person, who loved to joke.

Surviving are his father, Dennis Williams, of Missouri; daughter, Jessica Williams, of Kankakee; three sons, Christopher Williams, of Kankakee, Daelin Williams, of Iowa, and Jaedin Hoffner, of Iowa; sister and brother-in-law, Sue and Jack Jenkins, of Kankakee; brothers, Steve Williams, Kevin Williams, and Jay Williams and sister-in-law, Laura Denault; grandchildren, Nickolas Brian Williams, Angelo Ezar Tai Krone, Zoewie Williams, and Serenity Pangle; nieces, Misty Williams and Holly Jenkins; and nephews, Chase Williams and Josh Williams.

Preceding him in death were his mother, Mary Williams; and brother, Michael Williams.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Ervin Funeral Home in Kankakee.

Memorials may be made to a fund set up for him through the funeral home or to Misty Williams.



Mr. Williams

Esther Boone — Piper City

Esther Boone, 98, of Piper City, and formerly of Ashkum and St. Anne, passed away on Wednesday (March 18, 2015) at Piper City Rehab and Living Center.

She was born Dec. 23, 1916, to Eugene and Liza Boudreau DUBY. Esther married Ralph Boone on Feb. 5, 1938. Ralph preceded her in death on July 23, 2000.

Esther was a farmer's wife and enjoyed helping her husband on the farm and raising livestock. Esther and Ralph enjoyed eating out a lot and going to draft horse shows.

Surviving are her daughter, Judy Marth, of St. Anne; one granddaughter, Pam Morrison, of Bourbonnais; her grandson-in-law, Dan Morrison, of Ashkum; and two great-grandchildren, Ryan and Chloe Morrison, of Ashkum. Also surviving are one sister, Lenore Pallissard, of Bourbonnais; one brother and sister-in-law, Donald and Charlene DUBY, of St. Anne; and two special nephews, Dan and Darrel DUBY.

Preceding her in death were her son-in-law, Owen Marth; one great-grandson, Eric Morrison; one sister, Blanche DUBY; and her brothers Chester, Edgar and Melvin DUBY.

Esther has requested a private burial in the St. Anne Township Cemetery in St. Anne. Her special grandson-in-law, Dan Morrison, will be officiating.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Clancy-Gernon-Houk Funeral Home in St. Anne.

Please sign her online guestbook at clancygernon.com.



Mrs. Boone

John 'Jack' Smith — Bourbonnais

John P. "Jack" Smith, 93, of Kankakee, passed away Saturday (March 14, 2015) at Riverside Medical Center in Kankakee.

Surviving are his wife of 70 years, Ruth Lewis Smith; son, Mark A. (Cheryl) Smith, of Bourbonnais; daughter, Becky L. (Casey) Hamill, of Englewood, Colo.; three sisters, Mary Veld, of Kalamazoo, Mich., Dorothy Shoemaker, of Three Rivers, Mich., Kathy (Ken) VanderBroek, of Jenson, Mich.; sister-in-law, Marilyn Smith, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; five granddaughters, Jennifer (Alun) Champion, of Stillwater, Minn., Jessica (Andy) Corbus, of Bourbonnais, Hillary (Rob) Humphreys, of Nashville, Tenn., Libby (Ethan) Antonson and Heidi Hamill, all of Denver, Colo.; nine great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Harm and Catherine (Koets) Smith; and two brothers, Robert Smith and Donald Smith.

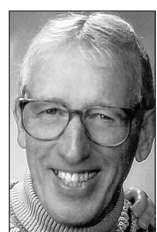
Jack was born Aug. 2, 1921, in Kalamazoo, Mich. He graduated from Kalamazoo Central High School in 1939. After serving in the U.S. Army, he married Ruth Lewis in Kalamazoo, Mich., on Nov. 22, 1944. Jack began his career selling jewelry and fine candy. When the couple settled in Morenci, Mich., he became the long-term proprietor of Smith's Good News. "Smiling Jack" loved his work and used his early career expertise to grow the business into the "world headquarters," and delighted in serving the people of Morenci. He retired in 2001, after 47 years.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing, swimming and traveling the country with Ruth, visiting family and friends. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Morenci, Mich. In 2007, Jack and Ruth moved to Bourbonnais to be near family.

"Absitively posolutely" people remember Jack for his willingness to help, big personality, kind heart and good humor. When asked how he was, with two thumbs up, Jack would always say, "Great!, Just great!" And he was.

A graveside service will be held in Morenci, Mich., at a later date.

Please sign his online guestbook at clancygernon.com.



Mr. Smith

Rose Foster-Morris — Wilmington

Rose Irene Foster-Morris (nee Noble), 68, of Wilmington, passed away Wednesday (March 18, 2015) at the Joliet Area Community Hospice Home in Joliet.

Visitation will be from 9 a.m. Monday until the 11 a.m. funeral services at the R.W. Patterson Funeral Homes, Ltd. & Crematory, Braidwood Chapel. Interment will be in St. Cyrils Cemetery in Joliet.

Please sign her online guestbook at rwpattersonfuneralhomes.com.

Vera Ellis — Gardner

Vera M. Ellis, 85, of Gardner, passed away Wednesday (March 18, 2015) at Heritage Health in Dwight.

Visitation will be from 2 p.m. Sunday until the 5 p.m. funeral service at Reeves Funeral Home, 203 Liberty Street in Gardner. The Rev. Jan Chandler from Church of Hope will officiate. Cremation rites will be accorded following the services.

Memorials may be made to the Gardner Food Pantry, c/o Church of Hope, 202 North Monroe Street, Gardner, IL 60424.

Please sign her online guestbook at reevesfuneral.com.

Bernadine Hess — Braidwood

Bernadine G. Hess (nee Rurode), 72, of Braidwood, passed away Wednesday (March 18, 2015) at her home.

Visitation will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the R.W. Patterson Funeral Homes Ltd. & Crematory, Braidwood Chapel. Interment will follow in Oakwood Cemetery in Braidwood.

Memorials may be directed to the family.

Please sign her online guestbook at rwpattersonfuneralhomes.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Elsa Dusenbury, 56, of Bourbonnais, passed away at her home on Thursday (March 19, 2015). Arrangements are pending at Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home in Bourbonnais.

Judith Rickenberg, 71, of Coal City, passed away at 10:14 p.m. on Thursday (March 19, 2015) at Presence St. Mary's Hospital in Kankakee. Funeral arrangements are pending at Hager Memorial Home, Dwight.

Frank C. Staniszeski, 91, of Manteno, passed away Friday (March 20, 2015) at the Illinois Veterans Home at Manteno. Funeral arrangements are pending at Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home, Bourbonnais.

COMING SERVICES

Saturday, March 21

Amy Berger, 11 a.m. graveside services in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Wilmington

Donald Coordes, 2 p.m. Ashkum United Methodist Church

Carole Denman, 1 p.m. Burkhart-Eighner Funeral Home, Sandwich

PAST SERVICES

Funeral services for **Clyde William Brierly**, 72, of Bourbonnais, were held on March 19 at Cornerstone Church in Bourbonnais with the Rev. Bob Grysen officiating. He passed away on March 15, 2015. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery in Bourbonnais. Pallbearers were Tom Hahs, Tom Sumrall, Jeff Umphrey, Tom Doliger and Rick Wiltshire.

Funeral services for **Nancy "Nikki" Kadow**, 55, of Bradley, were held on March 19 at Adventure Christian Church in Bradley, with the Rev. Andy Hamilton officiating. She passed away March 14, 2015. Burial was in Aroma Cemetery. Pallbearers were Brian Weber, Norman and Kurt Kadow, Jeremy Aldridge, Zach Blanchette and Kris Kutler.

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

Irwin Hasen, artist who drew 'Dondi,' dies at 96

Los Angeles Times (TNS)

Cartoonist Irwin Hasen worked on superhero comic books starring Wonder Woman, the Green Lantern and others, but the character he helped create — a pint-sized war orphan named Dondi — needed no greater powers than gumption and wide-eyed innocence to charm a nation.

From the moment Hasen heard the concept for "Dondi" in the mid-1950s, he knew it would be a winner.

"It's like that old story that you're on a dance floor," he said at a 1999 Comic-Con appearance, "and you look across a crowded room and you say, 'That's the woman I'm gonna marry.'"

Hasen, 96, who drew "Dondi" for its three-decade run as a newspaper comic, died Friday at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York.

The cause was heart failure, said his attorney, Fredric Horowitz.

At its height, "Dondi" was featured in more than 100 newspapers, including the Los Angeles Times, where it appeared from 1955 to 1965.

Just as another orphan, Annie, caught the country's attention during the Depression, the story of Dondi being rescued from war-torn Europe by GIs resonated with postwar America.

"What inspired it was that during the Korean War, officers were adopting war orphans," Hasen (pronounced HAY-sen) said at Comic-Con. "We just made it World War II, instead."

He teamed up with writer Gus Edson, who had the initial idea, to develop the comic strip starring an adorable kid of Italian birth (although Dondi's nationality changed somewhat over the years) with dark eyes, tousled hair and too-big clothes.

The strip was bought by the Chicago Tribune and made its debut in 1955 with Dondi living behind a rubbish heap and found by GIs who give him food and a place to sleep. When the soldiers are ordered back home, Dondi sneaks aboard their ship to reach America, "where swell guys come from."

Once in the U.S., how-

ever, Dondi is embroiled in an immigration battle. The plot move was "a master stroke," said comics historian Maurice Horn, writing in "The World Encyclopedia of Comics." "It created a national sensation and a great deal of anxiety about the comic character's fate."

Readers breathed a sigh of relief when Dondi, whose newspaper subscription base grew steadily, was allowed to stay in the country.

The plot pattern was repeated with Dondi becoming a pawn in custody battles. He also got the constant companionship of a dog, Queenie, and met up with a variety of characters.

"The strip had a sense of wonder," said comic book editor Danny Fingeroth, known for his work on Spider-Man. "You saw America through a little kid's eyes — a kid who had seen way too much unpleasantness in his young years."

Hasen, whose height topped out at just over 5 feet, said the character was in some ways autobiographical.

"Most of the strip has to do with Dondi and the big world around him," he said in a 1986 Chicago Tribune interview, "as it was with me all of my life."

Hasen was born July 8, 1918, in New York. "I weighed a pound and a quarter," he said in the 2011 documentary "Irwin: A New York Story." "The doctor at the hospital ... said 'If he survives, he'll be a genius,' but he said, 'Don't count on it.'"

As a boy, Hasen drew pictures on whatever paper he could get his hands on, and his mother enrolled him in nighttime art classes at the National Academy of Design. "During the day I would hawk, sell, drawings of prize-fighters," he said in a 1998 interview for the Alter Ego zine. "They were printed all over New York, in different newspapers. It was like public relations for the fights."

During World War II, he was in the Army and stationed at Fort Dix, N.J., where he put out the base newspaper.

He has no immediate survivors.

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

Hall of Fame trainer Allen Jerkens dies

RICHARD ROSENBLATT
AP Racing Writer

Allen Jerkens, the Hall of Fame trainer who pulled off some of horse racing's biggest upsets and was affectionately known as "The Chief," died on Wednesday. He was 85.

Jerkens had been ill for several weeks, and had been admitted to a hospital in South Florida earlier in the month. He died late Wednesday afternoon, said his son, Jimmy Jerkens.

Horses from Allen Jerkens' barn twice pulled off memorable upsets of 1973 Triple Crown winner Secretariat, first with Onion in the '73 Whitney Handicap and then with Prove Out in the Woodward Stakes. In the 1960s, his Beau Purple upset five-

time Horse of the Year Kelso three times, which led to Jerkens' other nickname, "The Giant Killer."

Among other horses he trained were 1994 champion older female Sky Beauty, Devil His Due, Missy's Mirage and Emma's Encore. He trained 3,859 winners of nearly \$104 million, and was still actively training before entering the hospital.

"Everyone knows what he meant to this industry," Jimmy Jerkens, also a trainer who worked as his father's assistant until 1997, told the Daily Racing Form. "God, I hung on his every word for most of my life. He was my one and only hero."

H. Allen Jerkens, born on April 21, 1929, in Islip, N.Y., was a steeplechase rider for a short time

before he became a trainer in 1950. He won his first race with Populace at Aqueduct Racetrack the same year. He was the leading trainer on the New York racing circuit four times between 1957-1969, and won four training titles at Aqueduct and three at Belmont Park.

"The men and women of the New York Racing Association mourn the passing of Hall of Fame trainer H. Allen Jerkens, not only one of the most revered horsemen of our time, but one of the finest people our industry has ever known," New York Racing Association CEO and President Chris Kay said in a statement. "The Chief leaves behind a lasting legacy both on and off the track."

ILLINOIS

Loyola University president is set to step down after 14 years

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Rev. Michael Garanzini is stepping down as president and CEO of Loyola University after 14 years in the post.

The university announced Thursday that as of June 30 Garanzini will become the school's chancellor.

He'll serve in an advisory role, helping with projects and fundraising and consult-

ing on international programs.

The new role will give him more time to devote to his position as secretary for higher education for the Jesuits.

Starting July 1, university provost and chief academic officer John Pelissero will serve as interim president until a permanent replacement is found.

Garanzini called it "a privilege and a great honor" to have served as president.

Bus crash injures 3 preschoolers

The Associated Press

PLANO — A school bus has crashed into a group of trees in northern Illinois, injuring three preschool children and an adult.

The crash occurred Thursday afternoon near Plano as the children were returning home from preschool at

Yorkville Grade School. The children are between the ages of 3 and 5.

The Kendall County sheriff's office said the students and one adult were taken to a hospital with injuries that were not believed to be life-threatening.

One other adult was also on the bus but was not injured.

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ILLINOIS

The go-big, go-brash downfall of Rep. Aaron Schock

BY TERRENCE MCCOY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — You know Aaron Schock. We all know Aaron Schock.

The Republican from Illinois, who said Tuesday he would resign from Congress effective March 31, is the kind of guy who has it all. Looks. Money. Success. A six-pack. Schock's veneer was so resplendent that when Daily Caller asked him what vices he could possibly have, he seemed genuinely stumped, offering the most harmless of answers: magazines. "I read upward of 30 magazines a month," said Schock, who himself has graced the cover of Men's Health. "... I don't get to watch TV much."

Of course Schock doesn't watch TV. He's too busy succeeding at everything. But there's some irony to this apparently innocuous admission. Years ago, as The Washington Post reported, Schock was reading a magazine when he came across the work of an

interior designer.

Her name was Annie Brahler. She was the one behind Schock's infamous "Downton Abbey" office on Capitol Hill, on which he spent \$40,000 — and inspired a crush of negative attention that led to his resignation.

Brahler today bristles at the "Downton Abbey" comparison. "The design of the office is MY DESIGN," Brahler huffed in an email Tuesday night. "I was in no way inspired, asked to replicate, or even remotely influenced by the show 'Downton Abbey.'" She nonetheless praised "Aaron's open mind in agreeing to a vibrant color."

Schock's choice of that vibrant color underscored his lifelong determination to go big and brash. According to a review of newspaper clippings going back to when he was a teenager in Peoria, Schock always pushed for more, more, more — and to be the youngest to ever have it.

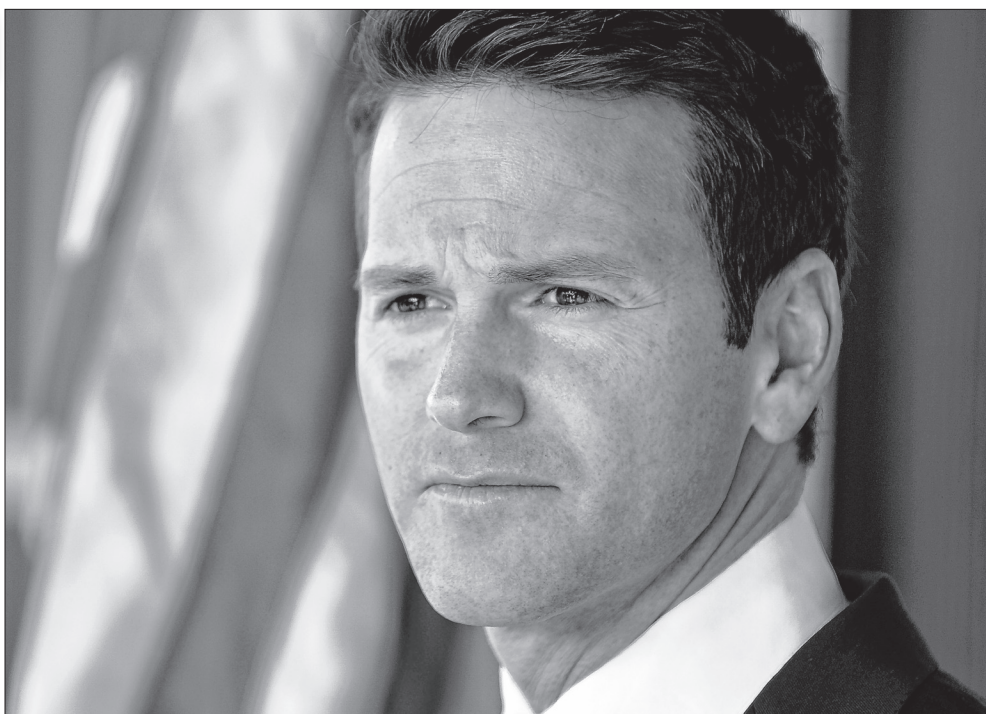
It's a characteristic that propelled Schock to be the

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youngest school board member, the youngest Illinois state legislator, one of the youngest members of Congress. It pushed him to work out so hard it looked painful, to clog his Instagram profile with action-star theatrics, to get into business hot and early because that's what Aaron Schock does. He wins. He takes risks. He's bold, like his deep-red office.

"Nothing ventured, nothing gained," he told Peoria's Journal Star in 2008. "I guess I've always been a bit of a risk taker."

By the fifth grade, according to Schock, he was already planning big things. He did database management for a Peoria book chain, he told the Daily Caller. Then after a stint online trading, he got in with a ticket brokerage firm called VIP Tours and — while in middle school, mind you — reportedly started running four lines into the family home to facilitate his many busi-



The Associated Press

Rep. Aaron Schock, R-Ill., looks out at reporters during a news conference in Peoria. Schock, who has built his personal wealth off extensive business dealings with campaign contributors, will resign March 31.

ness calls. But that wasn't enough for Aaron Schock, age 12.

"So I went up to four phone lines in my house and AT&T," he told the Daily Caller. "... But my neighbor had two lines and so I'd use their portable phones. So when I was in sixth and seventh grade, I had six phone lines and 13 credit cards and I'd buy these tickets every weekend, usually a couple hundred tickets for everything."

Schock, who started his own IRA at 14, was keen to graduate high school early. He wanted out in three years. But the Peoria

school board, according to a 2004 Chicago Sun-Times clip, rejected the idea. He had to graduate in four years like everyone else. So he did, grudgingly, but then he ran for the Peoria school board.

And this is where the myth that would become Aaron Schock kicks in. According to the Sun-Times, "the bureaucracy took him as a threat" and removed him from the ballot, so Schock organized a massive write-in campaign and got elected to the board that way at the age of 19. By the age of 22, he was the school board president.

"There he was: a CEO of the third-largest employer — the public schools — in Peoria," the Sun-Times raved, calling him a "brilliant young school board president." At the same time, Schock was looking to be brilliant in other areas.

While getting through Bradley University in two years, he bought 107 acres for \$63,000 and sold it two years later for \$170,850. Then he got some other scores by purchasing properties and selling them back to Bradley. In all, he pocketed more than \$230,000 profit in four years, the Journal Star noted.

"When other kids in high school were buying toys," Schock boasted, "I was buying real estate."

All of this can be interpreted in several ways. At 23, Schock's drive and ambition made him one of the youngest people to serve in the Illinois Legislature, sealing his status as a "rock star," as the Chicago Tribune called him. "He's a great symbol for the restarting of our Republican Party," state Rep. Tom Cross said. "He is the new breed."

But looking back at Schock's history, his preternatural drive is unsettling, even for a politician. Schock didn't want two phone lines. He wanted six. He didn't want one credit card in middle school. He wanted 13. He wasn't satisfied graduating high school in four years. He didn't want to just sit on the school board — he wanted to be its president. He wanted to be the youngest everything. Health wasn't enough. He needed a six-pack. He didn't want his office to be beige. He wanted it red.

Washington is filled with young people oozing ambition. But Schock's rush to the top turned out to be hazardous. Terry Bibo, the Peoria Journal Star columnist, sensed something early on. It was 2008, and President George W. Bush had come to Peoria to campaign for Schock's election to Congress. The cost of attendance at the fundraising event was high — as were costs to the city, which had to provide security. Schock at first tried to walk away from the bill, until it generated bad publicity.

Bibo described this as one of the first "missteps in a charmed career."

"Relatively, the average guy can't afford \$500 to meet the president, much less \$5,000 for a photo with him," Bibo wrote. "Relatively, the average guy thinks \$38,000 of extra cost to Peoria taxpayers for a private fundraiser they can't afford to attend is an outrage. Relatively, the average guy thinks if Schock's campaign received \$700,000 from that fundraiser, the potential congressman should have ponied up gladly to the city."

But, she wrote: "Aaron Schock is not the average guy. In the end, he did the right thing, but it wasn't his first instinct. Going forward on the national stage, it will take more than luck to balance the politics of finance with the finance of politics."

But he's still the youngest something: he appears to be the youngest member of Congress to have resigned in the middle of a term.

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Editorial

US finds meddling accomplishes little

Some 47 Republican senators issued a public group letter voicing their objections to the administration's Iran policy.

A good idea? Not really.

The letter, addressed to Iran, made two rather pointless points about the negotiations concerning nuclear power in that country. The first was that any new American administration could change policy. A new administration, either Democrat or Republican, will take office after the 2016 elections. The second point was that the Senate would not consider any agreement binding unless it is sent to the Senate for a vote. No real news there, if you think about it.

Constitutionally, the Senate is supposed to confirm all treaties. But what is the difference between a treaty and a memorandum of understanding, or an accord, or an agreement? Using common sense, if someone is not part of the agreement, they need not feel compelled to follow it.

But here's the rub. If you stage a publicity stunt, as the Republicans did, expect negative publicity back. The usual mode for voicing objections in Washington is to make the rounds of the talk shows, or to send letters to the editor to newspapers back home. If that had happened, no one would have objected. Of course, no one would have paid any attention either. For the record, Illinois' Mark Kirk did sign. Republican Dan Coats of nearby Indiana did not.

Our thinking runs along these lines — why are we negotiating at all? What do we have to gain? Here's some historical perspective.

In 1994, the world was worried about the nuclear development program in North Korea. Responding to worldwide concerns, the Clinton administration negotiated mutually agreed-upon "controls" on North Korea. The North Koreans reportedly developed a weapon anyway and announced they were a nuclear power in 2009. Promises mean little, once they're broken.

Now, the current President of Iran, Hassan Rouhani, is a moderate, who won election by opposing "fanaticism." But there is absolutely no way of telling how Iranian elections will go in the future. Any agreement will only be valid, or useful, so long as the leader in power follows it. The next administration in Iran probably will be no more bound by it than the next administration in Washington.

What then should our policy be? It should be a stern warning that any research toward the creation of a nuclear weapon will be met with reprisals. To keep everyone's propaganda in check, the warning can even be through diplomatic channels, rather than in headlines.

Teddy Roosevelt said it, "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

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COMMENTARY

Being an organ donor can save lives

SPRINGFIELD — The phone call came early in the morning. It was my mother, and she was crying. Mom didn't weep easily.

But that day her tears were happy ones.

A donor liver had come through for my brother, Dan, who had been atop the Mayo Clinic's transplant list for

weeks.

For months, I had found myself wondering: Will this be the day he dies?

I didn't want him to die. But I fretted. It's hard not to. I loved him. He was my only brother. And I'd never lost someone close to me.

For years, he had suffered from a rare liver disease — primary sclerosing cholangitis. Finally, his liver was giving out. Death was near.

But someone else's death saved his.

A middle-aged woman in Rochester, Minn., died suddenly of a brain aneurysm. Sometime earlier, she'd signed an organ donor card.

That small act saved my brother's life.

On Father's Day 2004, he began his path to recovery. With the gift of a new liver, his yellowing skin returned to a healthy peach color.

His weakened body regained energy.

But this isn't an "and they lived happily after" story. I wish it were. Cancer began to grow in his transplanted liver, and by December 2005, he was dead.

Still, some woman, whose name we will never know, gave him a year and a half he never would have had.

My brother was not a man prone to much introspection. He was a farmer. Most things were black and white: crop yields, commodity prices, hog weights.

But when it came to the unknown woman who gave a part of herself to him, he became quiet and contemplative.

"I wonder what she was like. Did she have kids?" he said shortly before he died.

I wondered if her family missed her as much as I would miss Dan.

We do know this much about the woman: She cared enough to give.

Next month is organ donor month in Illinois.

Please consider being an organ donor.

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GUEST VIEWPOINT

Reasons why the Illiana is a bad project



In October, supporters of the group 'No Illiana 4 Us' gathered for a rally against the proposed Illiana Expressway, a \$1.3 billion, 47-mile tollway that would connect Interstate 55 in Wilmington to Interstate 65 near Lowell, Ind.

BY ANTHONY RAYSON

Editor's note: Anthony Rayson, of Monee, is the Outreach Coordinator for NOILLIANAUS. The following statement was given to the Will County Board at its meeting on Thursday.

Here's 10 reasons why the Illiana Expressway is a bad project:

1. Productive farmland is a renewable, finite resource that must be protected. The people in the areas affected certainly do not want it and no new "commerce" will magically spring up in this farmland. It is an unfair and major imposition on the people and topography, especially in Eastern Will County. Very few regular citizens are actually for this roadway, unless they have a personal, vested interest. Those for it don't know the disturbing facts. Road builders will have plenty of work, repairing roads and bridges, statewide that sorely need attention. Farming is a necessary and sustainable economy.

2. A private, foreign consortium, who would run it, may very well lose money and leave — sticking the taxpayers with the incurred debt. The tolls will be far higher than other state tolls, presaging minimal usage, such as what has happened to the now privately owned Indiana Tollroad, which has declared bankruptcy. Illinois would be on the hook to ensure them their profits. State taxpayers deserve much better — as do drivers!

3. The Illiana is not the optimal way to deal with traffic congestion in this area, or to the north of it. It is disconnected from the rest of

the Illinois Tollway system. It might have made sense, had it continued from Interstate 355 and Interstate 80 into Peotone and Indiana, if the airlines were at all interested in Peotone, which they have consistently been adamantly against being forced to use. The ISTHA is the only really solvent agency in the state and has a good track record of running the toll roads. The tolls fund repairs and expansion, not foreign consortium profits. It's very telling that the Illinois Tollway has opted out of assuming responsibility. A 75-year parking meter type "deal" looms ominously.

4. Building it as a job-creating engine for depressed communities far to the north is a tired political promise that is never delivered upon. Depressed southside and south suburban communities need and deserve revitalization projects in their areas, hiring their people. Does Maywood get an economic boost from O'Hare? Hardly! Realism, not demagoguery. Money poured into the Illiana will not go to those who desperately need it!

5. It would not be located where it is without it skirting the unwanted and unneeded (by the airlines) Peotone Airport, although IDOT claims they have nothing to do with each other. Let's not forget Mid-America Airport, east of St. Louis, which IDOT failed with.

6. It would cause severe upheaval to services, such as police, fire, first responders, bus routes, farm operations, etc., as there would be such limited access. Many north-south roads would be permanently dead-ended, including

mine, the historical, Egyptian Trail. This is real bad planning! Eminent domain, quick-take and landbanking are immoral.

7. It would compromise farming operations that remain in the area due to horrific pollution caused by diesel- and gas-engined vehicles and the disruption in water flowage and drainage. The Kankakee River, the only "clean" river left in the state, would be polluted. We are located on the Kankakee River water table — not Lake Michigan.

8. This has been fast-tracked by Illinois state politicians, who have shown a complete lack of ability to spend tax money wisely at all! Illinois is in dead last economic place!

9. No real local input was allowed from those directly affected by this project, which basically creates a Berlin Wall through Will County and into Lake County, Ind. We've had our political voice cruelly gerrymandered! But we have a strong grassroots presence.

10. Recently, a coalition of citizens and environmental groups were able to get a similar IDOT road stopped, in NW Illinois, which was also in the 2nd Tier, like the Illiana. So, common sense still can prevail, as the overwhelming number of people affected by this are for the "No Build" option. Many state newspapers have come out against it and the whole country is crying — This is a Corrupt Illinois Boondoggle! Fortunately, it is not too late to pull the plug on the Illiana and use scarce transportation dollars more wisely.



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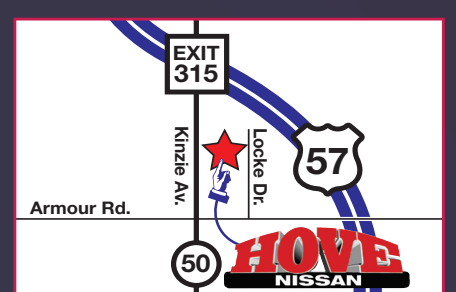
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FISHING



Jim Russell, of Chicago, fishes from the bank of the Kankakee River at Kankakee River State Park on March 12. Russell said he didn't expect to catch anything; he was just glad to be outdoors.

Gary Soper photo/www.wildlifefeature.com

Briefs

BY THE DAILY JOURNAL STAFF

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RIVER

NIAA awards banquet

The annual membership and awards banquet of the Northern Illinois Anglers Association will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, at the Aroma Park Boat Club.

Steak dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by the auction at 8 p.m., featuring fine prints, fishing tackle, collectibles and more. A silent auction and raffles also will be held.

A limited number of tickets will be available at the door. If you plan to pay at the door or upgrade your membership, call Jim Reed at 815-735-0923.

SHOOTING SPORTS

Youth trapshooting Saturday

Chip & Crack Youth trapshooting instructional league will begin Saturday and continue through May 16 at X-Line Gun Club, east of Kankakee.

The cost is \$20 for the league fee and \$7 per week for targets. Bring your own shells, two boxes per week. Sign up starting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Shooting will begin at noon each Saturday.

TROUT

Fly fishing at Rock Creek

Catch and release fly-fishing starts Saturday at Rock Creek in Kankakee River State Park.

Rock Creek has just been added and is one of nine sites for the early catch-and-release program in the Illinois Department of Natural Resources trout program.

Stocking at Rock Creek is done from the Deselm Road bridge, north of Illinois Route 102.

Licenses and trout stamps are not required for anglers younger than 16, those who are blind or disabled or who are Illinois residents on leave from active duty in the armed forces.

Trout stamps can be purchased where fishing licenses are sold.

Anglers can begin catching and keeping trout on April 4 at 46 sites throughout the state, where a total of 80,000 trout are released, including Rock Creek, Bird Park quarry in Kankakee and the temporarily reopened Lake Milliken Des Plaines Fish and Wildlife Area at at Wilmington.

Lake Milliken has been closed since 2014 because of a near complete fish kill in the previous winter.

Rob Miller, DNR's district fisheries biologist, asks that anglers return any fish caught from the lake other than trout, an article by Wilmington Free press writer Brent Sumner reported.

Trout fishing will be allowed for about a month, Miller said.

Kids Fishing Day at Bird Park

Trout fishing action at Bird Park quarry starts at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 4, with opening morning reserved for kids age 15 and younger in the Kids Fishing Day, [sponsored served 8 a.m. to noon for the annual Kids Fishing Day] for kids age 15 and younger, sponsored by the Northern Illinois Anglers Association and Kankakee Valley Park District.

NIAA needs volunteers to register kids, helping with baits and poles, repair line and assist in other ways. Children as young as 2 are welcome with parents or other adults. Doughnuts and hot chocolate will be provided. Prizes will be awarded for the largest trout caught by a boy and a girl.

Those 16 and older can fish the quarry after the kids day ends.

NIAA volunteers also will assist the River Valley Special Recreation Association with its special recreation fishing beginning at 5 p.m. April 9 at the quarry.

STATE PARK

New Facebook page

Stephen Lucero, natural resources coordinator at Kankakee River State Park, has created a new Facebook page for photos and information about the park.

See it at www.facebook.com/kankakeeriverstatepark.

HUNTING

Apply for deer permits online

Illinois resident hunters can apply now for first lottery drawings for 2015 firearm deer and muzzleloader deer permits online, or print out the application. Find links for the online application system and the application forms (PDF) here: www.dnr.illinois.gov/hunting/Pages/ApplyForDeerOrTurkeyPermit.aspx.

The first lottery application deadline is April 30.

Tips for successful cold-water fishing

Mullady: 'We're very fortunate in this area'

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Jim Russell, of Chicago, was fishing the river at Kankakee River State Park last Thursday and said he didn't really expect to catch anything — he was just glad to be outdoors.

After a 10-below-zero night in Chicago just 13 days earlier gave February 2015 a tie with 1875 for the coldest in the Windy City since 1875, who wouldn't appreciate a nearly 60 degree day in the park on the bank of a nearly ice-free river?

However, if Russell had come to Kankakee the previous Saturday for the Kankakee Valley Park District's Ultimate Outdoors Show, he could have picked up some tips for successful cold-water fishing from Matt Mullady, park district board member and longtime river fishing guide (now retired).

Use a rod with some backbone and work your bait slowly, he said, noting that "one of the ultimate rigs I use in cold water is a one-eighth or one-sixteenth ounce keeper jig with a smokad twister, working on the bottom."

Bait with the hook not exposed through the twister, but ready to come through.

"Move it and stop, wait, move it and stop and wait," he said. It can take me up to a minute to retrieve my bait in cold water. I try to make it look like a crawdad moving along the bottom. They move and they stop, move and stop.

"Watch the entry point of your



Retired fishing guide Matt Mullady gives tips about cold water fishing at the Kankakee Valley Park District's recent Ultimate Outdoors Show.

The Daily Journal/Robert Themer

line," he said. "If it starts to move sideways, it's a fish. If it comes toward you, that's a fish. If you're not a line watcher, you're going to miss a lot of fish."

For artificial bait anglers, "the tough part of fishing cold water is you may find you're getting fish to hit your offering, but you're not getting the fish," he said.

He advises tipping with live bait, putting say a minnow with your jib and twister. "If you're a purist and you don't want to tip with live bait, so be it," he said. "If you want to put fish in the boat for that kid or that buddy who hasn't been fishing in 10 years, tip with

live bait. You can go from zero to hero in a minute tipping with live bait."

He also recommends a KISS method — keep it simple stupid.

That rod with backbone — "a dead stick off the boat is the ace in the hole, the one thing that can pick up that one big fish," he said. He recommends baiting a two-aught hook with a golden roach minnow hooked through both lips with a split shot 10-12 inches above the hook. "The minnow is free to swim, but it can't get away from predators because of the split shot."

The fish will take that roach,

then stop to turn it around in its mouth so it won't get the bait stuck in its throat because of the dorsal fin, he said.

"If you don't have a boat and aren't hardy enough for winter wading even with the best gear, the Kankakee Valley Park District alone has 6.1 miles of river frontage," he said, expressing doubt that any other park district in the country can match it. "Then we've got another 14 miles in the state park. We're very fortunate in this area."

And, there's plenty more bank access within close driving range.

Water trail gains support

From Park Service,
Leave-No-Trace
staffers

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A local group working for creation of a national water trail along the entire Kankakee River in Illinois and Indiana received support Wednesday from representatives of the National Parks Service and the Leave No Trace Center for Land Ethics.

Diane Banta, National Park Service outdoor recreation planner for Illinois and northwest Indiana, said she would do whatever she can to win the National Park Service water trail designation.

"This is very exciting to me," she told the local group, headed by Mike Cassagrande,

a local Boy Scout leader and captain of the Kankakee Fire Department.

Cassagrande, fellow Scout leaders and other trail supporters launched the effort in October, joining in the campaign with the Northwest Indiana Paddling Association, which helped win a Lake Michigan Water Trail designation from the National Park Service in 2011.

Cassagrande will join paddling association president Dan Plath to discuss progress of the effort at Sunday's seventh annual NWIPA Rendezvous at Michigan City.

The vision includes designating leave-no-trace camping areas along the river, organizing and equipping trips, creating a portage service around the dam at Kankakee and emphasizing natural and cultural attractions along the way.

Creation of the river trail would encourage local outdoor recreation and attract visitors through publicity through the

National Park Service water trails website, Cassagrande emphasized. It also could be an attractive local alternative to distant and costly trips for canoe and kayak adventures for Scouts and others, he has said, giving examples of trips to the International Boundary Waters in Minnesota and Canada and the new "Swamp Base Adventure" in Louisiana.

NWIPA has been at work in Indiana, including the establishment of no-trace camping sites in cooperation with local park districts.

Banta, who was a nature program interpreter at Kankakee River State Park for one summer in the 1970s, recommended that the local group make contact with the Illinois Department of Natural Resources' Greenways and Trails Program staff about the effort. "They are working on the Sangamon River doing the same thing," she said.

Bourbonnais resident Debbie Dodt, a master educator for the Leave No Trace Center for Land

Ethics for more than 10 years, said she could offer training workshops for people who will become heavily involved in maintaining leave-no-trace sites along the river.

They will need to know their areas very well, she said. "They will be out in the field, using skills applicable to that environment," she said. "They need to come to a sense of ownership of their sites and learn the coolest and most unique things about the area, it's nifty resources they need to protect or to offer the opportunity to help with invasive species control."

In the week of June 6-13, Cassagrande also is planning a paddling expedition of entire river from Indiana through its confluence with the Des Plaines River, forming the Illinois River northwest of Wilmington.

For more information, email Cassagrande at mcasa888@gmail.com or phone 815-933-3603.

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WILDLIFE

Western chorus frogs



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On a visit last weekend to Wayne County in southern Illinois, photographer Gary Soper found himself serenaded by the spring song of western chorus frogs. Hundreds of them in flooded areas where the prairie meets the woods were so deafening in their chorusing that "at one point I had to put my fingers in my ears," he wrote. "I was able to wade through about 6 inches of water in the swampy field to get in position and place a little chair where I could sit with my camera and could photograph the frogs with their inflated vocal sacks. These little frogs are nocturnal, but finding them singing so loud in the middle of the day is a sure indication that the breeding season has started."

WOLF WATCH

I-55 motorist wonders: Was that a wolf?

THE DAILY JOURNAL STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

Another report of a possible wolf killed in interstate highway traffic came to The Daily Journal Wednesday in an email from a motorist driving near Joliet.

Matt Wydra, of Des Plaines, sent an email saying that while he was driving south on Interstate 55, just north of Interstate 80, he saw what he thought might have been a dead wolf on the left shoulder.

That's a bit more than 15 miles from the site where a wolf was found dead north of Morris last month, the first one reported in this area of the state, according to Bob Massey, district wildlife biologist for the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

Contacted Wednesday, Massey said he would ask a DNR conservation police officer to check the site. He said Thursday morning that he hadn't received any report back.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service confirmed that the animal found at Morris was a wolf that wandered south from the Great Lakes packs in Wisconsin.

Last wolf at Lake Village

Robert Jensen, 85, of Grant Park, called last week in response to an article confirming the death of a gray wolf near Morris and reported that his father, the late Knute Jensen, frequently told the story of the killing

of the last wolf in the Lake Village, Ind., area, about 30 miles east of Kankakee.

Robert was reacting to the Illinois Department of Natural Resources estimates that the wolf disappeared from our state about 150 years ago as a result of hunting and loss of habitat.

"My father, who was born in 1889 at Lake Village, remembered the last wolf being killed in that area when he was about five years old," he said.

Isle Royale hopes dashed

The Associated Press environmental writer John Flesher has reported that two gray wolves recently traversed the frozen Lake Superior surface from Canada to Isle Royale National Park, but only stayed five days.

That dashed hopes that ice bridges would induce migrants from the mainland to replenish the island's lagging wolf population, scientists reported.

One wolf was a female that had been fitted with a radio collar last year, enabling biologists to trace her movements. The other was smaller — perhaps an offspring of the female. There is no evidence that either mated during their short time at the island park, said Rolf Peterson, a Michigan Technological University scientist who studies wolves and moose there.

Scientists have long believed wolves first made their way to Isle Royale in the late 1940s by crossing

ice that forms during particularly cold winters. They found a plentiful food supply in the moose that inhabit the archipelago in northwestern Lake Superior.

The wolf population has averaged 23 but has fallen drastically in recent years because of inbreeding, disease and a temporary moose shortage, scientists say. Only eight were counted in 2013, the least since the 1950s. Last year's total was nine.

Vern the Coyote rehabbed

The Daily Herald of Arlington Heights also reported from northern Illinois that "Vern the Coyote has gone from grille to the great outdoors."

Flint Creek Wildlife Rehabilitation in Barrington released the mended mammal last weekend after rehabilitation from injuries from being hit by a car five months ago. The motorist didn't know the animal was stuck in the grille of the car until arriving at his destination.

The rehabilitators named the coyote "Vern" after the Buick Verano that hit him, leaving him wedged in the car's grill, with three broken legs and other fractured bones that could have caused its death.

Flint Creek director Dawn Keller says such releases are never sad. She says coyotes, when freed, "run like the dickens to get away from us. That's what Vern did."

Briefs

BY THE DAILY JOURNAL STAFF

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ASTRONOMY

Eyes on the Sky at Wilmington

An astronomy program, "Keep Your Eyes on the Sky," will be held 7:30 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, March 25, at Will County's Forked Creek Preserve — Butcher Lane Access, south of Kahler Road. Bring your telescope and take advantage of this preserve's darker skies. If you don't have a telescope, you can use one from the Forest Preserve District of Will County. Registration required; call 708-946-2216.

BIRDS

Peregrine leaving threatened list

The peregrine falcon is set to be taken off the Illinois endangered species list in a matter of weeks by action of a state legislative committee, Lee Enterprises newspapers reported this week.

The formal removal process has been going on for more than three years, after the bird has made a comeback in the state, largely through the work of The Field Museum.

A report from the Illinois Endangered Species Protection Board said 24 breeding pairs of the falcon led to 47 offspring in 2012, up from one pair making two birds in 1988.

The peregrine falcon was once on the U.S. endangered species list, as the use of the pesticide DDT in the mid-20th century caused its population to decline severely.

An article in The Daily Journal two weeks ago erroneously repeated a previously published statement that the peregrine was reintroduced in Chicago and other cities in

part as a method of pigeon control.

To that, Mary Hennen, director of the Chicago Peregrine Program, responded that she has been trying for years to correct the mistaken belief about pigeon control. "Peregrines were released into the region to help bring back a species that historically was here but was wiped out due to human influence. Their adaptability to the urban environment aided with the recovery of the species. Still, they are wild birds that found cities on their own. Also, biologically peregrines could not effectively control the pigeon population."

Cholera kills 2,000 snow geese

About 2,000 snow geese migrating from Mexico to their Alaskan nesting grounds were found dead in Idaho, the state's Department of Fish and Game announced Monday. Although testing is still in progress, officials believe that the deaths are consistent with avian cholera.

The suddenness in which the birds died is part of the reason that experts suspect avian cholera, which kills acute sufferers in as little as six hours. "Basically, they just fell out of the sky," Fish and Game spokesman Gregg Losinski told Reuters.

To prevent any other wildlife from picking up the disease, officials have collected and burned the carcasses, all found in the Mud Lake and Market Lake Wildlife Management Areas in the southeast region of the state.

While local wildlife populations are potentially at risk from avian cholera, humans are at a low risk of picking up an infection from the bacteria that causes the disease, officials said. — *The Washington Post*



Associated Press

A unidentified relative of a victim of the attack, center, is escorted at the morgue of the Charles Nicolle hospital in Tunis, Tunisia, on Thursday.

IS claims responsibility for attack on Tunisia museum

TUNIS, Tunisia — The Islamic State group claimed responsibility Thursday for the attack that killed 21 people at a museum. But Tunisian authorities said the two slain gunmen had no clear links to extremists, and analysts said existing militant cells are merely being inspired by the group, rather than establishing its presence across North Africa.

Police announced the arrest of five people described as directly tied to the two gunmen who opened fire Wednesday at the National Bardo Museum. Four others said to be supporters of the cell also were arrested in central Tunisia, not far from where a group claiming allegiance to al-Qaida's North African branch has been active.

In claiming responsibility for the attack, the Islamic State group issued a statement and audio on jihadi websites applauding the dead gunmen as "knights" for their "blessed invasion of one of the dens of infidels and vice in Muslim Tunisia." — Associated Press

Army chief warns of IS spread to Europe if Libya gets no aid

AL-MARJ, Libya — Libya's army chief, Gen. Khalifa Hifter, warned in an interview with The Associated Press on Thursday that Europe will face infiltration by Islamic State group militants from Libya if the West fails to support his forces with arms and ammunition.

The Islamic State group has seized control of at least two cities along Libya's long Mediterranean coastline and has a presence in several others, its first major expansion from its base in Syria and Iraq. The militants have been able to expand by taking advantage of the chaos in Libya, where rival governments are fighting for power. The elected government, which is internationally recognized and which Hifter backs, was driven out of the capital, Tripoli, last year and has been relegated to the small eastern city of Tobruk. A bloc of Islamist parties, backed by militias, has set up its own government in Tripoli.

Hifter, once a top general of Moammar Gadhafi before turning against him decades ago, was recently named military chief by the Tobruk-based parliament. He said his forces need backing from the West against the Islamic State group. — Associated Press



Associated Press

Gen. Khalifa Hifter, Libya's top army chief, speaks during an interview on Wednesday in al-Marj, Libya.



Associated Press

Militiamen loyal to President Abed Rabbo Mansour Hadi ride on a tank on a street in Aden, Yemen, on Thursday.

Yemen president's southern stronghold attacked by rivals

ADEN, Yemen — Forces loyal to Yemen's former president stormed the international airport in Aden on Thursday and sent fighter planes to bomb the palace in the southern port city where the current president has been based since fleeing from the rebel-held capital last month.

Troops fended off the airport attack, the airstrikes missed the palace and President Abed Rabbo Mansour Hadi was in a safe place, Aden's governor Abdel-Aziz bin Habtour said.

But the violence, which he said had left 13 people dead, marked a major escalation in Hadi's long-simmering conflict with former autocrat Ali Abdullah Saleh, who is allied with the Shiite rebels, known as Houthis. Hadi remains Yemen's internationally recognized president and has been a close U.S. ally in the battle against a powerful local al-Qaida affiliate.

Thursday's attacks were led by forces loyal to Saleh, who stepped down in 2012 in the face of an Arab Spring uprising. A U.N. and Gulf-brokered deal saw Hadi, his vice president, assume office. — Associated Press

Police shootings of mentally ill reveal gaps in care

DALLAS — A fatal shooting last year by police in Albuquerque, N.M., of a homeless man with a history of schizophrenia triggered large demonstrations. A month later, Milwaukee police shot a mentally ill man 14 times. In Dallas, a person with mental health problems that included bipolar disorder was killed by officers responding to a disturbance call, and another was seriously wounded in a separate shooting.

Police crisis intervention efforts and diversion courts are helpful in stemming the violence, but those on the front lines say states need innovative programs and more must be done to get people early and provide preventative care to curtail explosive moments of crisis.

At least half the people shot and killed by police each year have a mental health disorder, according to the National Sheriffs' Association and the nonprofit Treatment Advocacy Center, which works to secure treatment for the mentally ill. — Associated Press

Our World

Major issues in Iran nuclear talks remain unsettled

Outline of agreement could be days away

Tribune Washington Bureau (TNS)

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — With a deadline only days away, negotiators seeking a deal to curb Iran's nuclear program continue to debate the most important issues and haven't begun circulating a draft agreement, a senior State Department official said Thursday.

As the current round of negotiations entered a fifth day, officials from Iran and the six world powers engaged in the talks said the schedule for the meetings remained unclear.

On both sides, senior Iranian and Western officials struck a cautious tone on the outlook for the talks, which are aimed at completing the outline of a deal by March 31 and the final terms by July.

"We are pushing tough issues. But we made progress," Secretary of State John Kerry told reporters.

A senior European official, however, said his government was unhappy with the terms now on the table and would object to the deal in its present form.

And Mohammad Javad Zarif, Iran's foreign minister, said the group was "still a distance" from the deal.

"We still need to do a lot of work," he told reporters.

The United States, France, Britain, Germany, Russia and China have been negotiating for 18 months to put together a deal that would ease sanctions on Iran's economy if it agrees to restrictions aimed at preventing it from gaining nuclear weapons capability.

The negotiators have alternated between gloomy and optimistic predictions. Only two days ago, Ali Akbar



Associated Press

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry, center, walks outside the hotel during a break from a bilateral meeting with Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif for a new round of Nuclear Talks in Lausanne, Switzerland, on Thursday.

Salehi, head of Iran's nuclear program, said he was "very optimistic" that the group was on the verge of completing the outline of a deal.

The State Department, seeking to deflect speculation that key details have been settled, said in a statement that "the fundamental framework issues are still under comprehensive discussion; there is no draft document being circulated."

The negotiators are believed to be closing in on a deal of 10 to 15 years' duration that would allow Iran to keep 6,000 to 8,000 centrifuges out of its current inventory of about 19,000. The deal would also cap the size of Iran's stockpile of enriched uranium to try to ensure that Tehran couldn't accumulate

enough high-grade uranium for one bomb within a year's time.

Many people close to the talks contend that while many points are still in dispute, the group is close enough that it could come to an agreement within days. The current quest for the outline of an agreement means that not all of the complex details need to be resolved.

The most important outstanding issues are the schedule under which major powers would lift sanctions and what restrictions would be placed on Iran's research and development during the course of a deal, diplomats said. But to settle those two issues, the group might adjust the terms of their agreement on other matters that have been debated, diplomats say.

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Traffic is heavy on Interstate 15 in Salt Lake City in 2014.

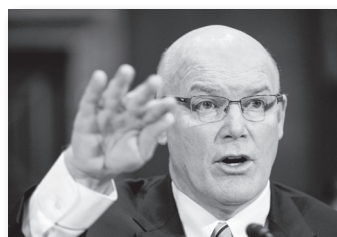
Gas tax hike best highway funding fix, financial group says

Raising the federal gasoline tax is the most reliable way to meet the nation's transportation needs in the near term, a major credit rating agency said Thursday.

Other proposals to shore up the federal Highway Trust Fund — using one-time changes in corporate taxes or continuing to bail it out with general funds — are too subject to political whims, Fitch Ratings said.

House, Senate panels adopt budget plans

Republicans in Congress advanced balanced-budget plans bristling with cuts in Medicaid and other benefit programs Thursday, determined to make a down payment on last fall's campaign promise to erase deficits by



Associated Press

Secret Service Director Joseph Clancy

the end of the decade.

Last-minute maneuvering to match Pentagon spending levels requested by President Barack Obama consumed GOP lawmakers in both the House Budget Committee and the counterpart Senate panel.

Secret Service chief denies reports of crash

The new director of the Secret Service went on the offensive Thursday on Capitol Hill, disputing characterizations in news reports that



Associated Press / file

In this courtroom sketch, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, right, and defense attorney Judy Clarke are depicted watching evidence displayed on a monitor during his federal death penalty trial Monday in Boston.

two senior agents crashed a government vehicle into a security barrier at the White House after a night of drinking earlier this month.

"Previous reports of a crash are inaccurate — there was no crash," Joseph Clancy said during a hearing by a Senate Appropriations subcommittee. "The video shows the vehicle entering the White House complex at a speed of approximately 1 to 2 mph."

Clancy also told lawmakers that some video recordings of the March 4 incident have been erased and the agency is working to recover them.

FBI agent: Tsarnaev's computer contained extremist materials

Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev had a variety of extremist materials on his computer, includ-

ing an issue of the al-Qaida magazine Inspire with an article entitled "Make a Bomb in the Kitchen of Your Mom," an FBI agent testified Thursday.

Tsarnaev, 21, faces the possibility of the death penalty in the 2013 attack, which killed three people and injured more than 260.

Afghan woman set ablaze by mob for burning Quran

A woman who reportedly burned a copy of the Quran inside a riverside shrine in the Afghan capital was surrounded by an angry crowd, set ablaze and dumped into the chilly waters Thursday evening in a startling act of mob violence.

The parents of the 32-year-old woman, who died in the attack, told authorities she suffered from mental illness, said the head of investigations for Kabul police.

ILLINOIS

Medallions from Lincoln hearse going on exhibit at museum

Two silver medallions from Abraham Lincoln's hearse will be displayed at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum as part of an exhibit marking the 150th anniversary of his assassination.

The medallions haven't been seen by the public since Lincoln's funeral in 1865 and were separated shortly afterward.

Historians thought they'd been destroyed in an 1887 fire that burned the hearse that carried Lincoln's body to Springfield's Oak Ridge Cemetery.

But the hearse's owner had removed the medallions. One ended up at the St. Louis Mercantile Library at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, the other at the private Harlan Crow Library in Dallas.

The exhibit runs April 2 through early

July. It'll include dozens of items, including the last surviving photo of Lincoln in his coffin.

Online: TenYearsLincoln.com

Firefighter trainee charged with arson

A 19-year-old suburban Chicago man training to be a firefighter has been charged with setting fires to vacant homes that he later helped extinguish.

The Cook County Sheriff's Department said Kaumani Allen, of Ford Heights, was arrested on three counts of arson after allegedly setting fires in the same community.

It says the investigation started Monday after a sheriff's deputy who had seen Allen at a building learned the Ford Heights Fire Department had not sent him there to retrieve equipment as Allen

had told the officer. The investigation revealed Allen had allegedly set fire to three homes before returning to put the fires out.

Ban on using drones in hunting passes Senate committee

A proposed ban on using drones for hunting is advancing in the Illinois Senate.

The legislation would outlaw the use of the aerial robots for tracking wild birds or mammals. It passed out of the Senate agriculture committee Thursday with an 8-1 vote. The measure now heads to the full floor.

Drone hunting in Illinois would be a misdemeanor punishable with a fine and up to one year imprisonment if the measure becomes law.

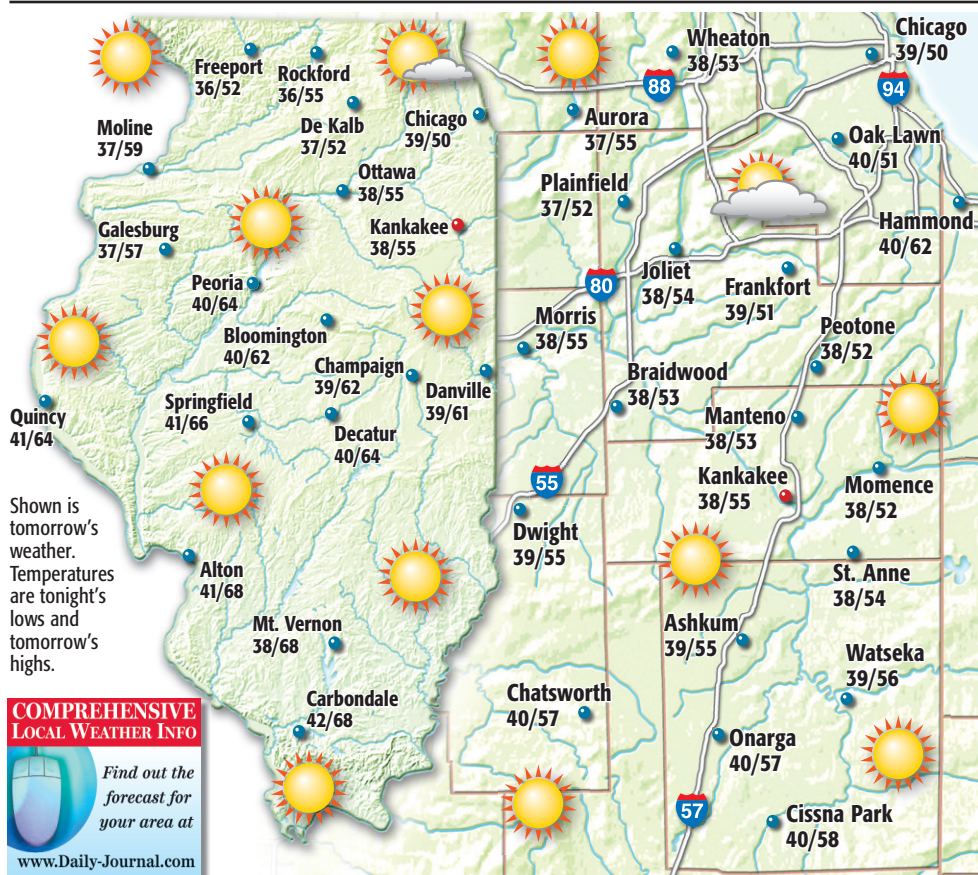
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 Month to date 583
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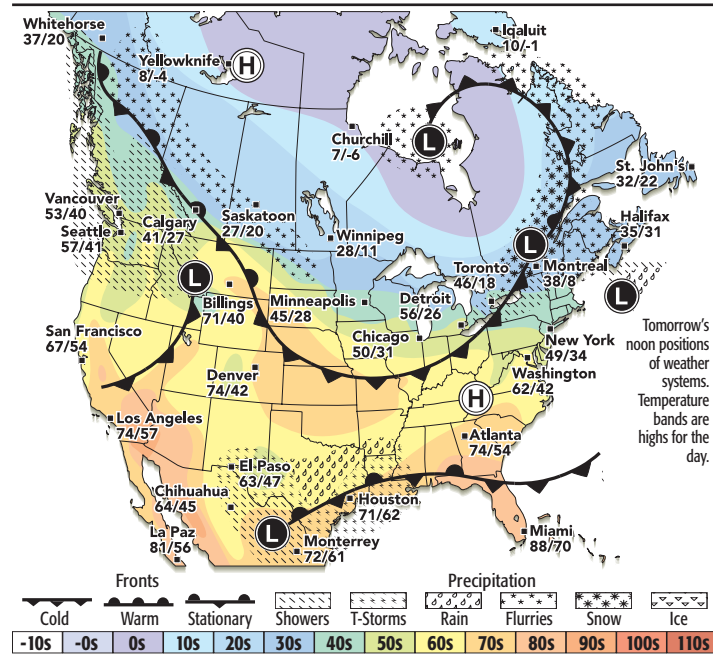
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Boston	43/24/sn	36/21/pc	Memphis	68/53/r	64/51/r
Cincinnati	66/38/pc	54/36/pc	Miami	88/70/pc	88/71/sh
Dallas	65/56/r	69/56/r	Milwaukee	49/30/s	38/32/c
Denver	74/42/s	72/46/c	New Orleans	79/67/t	77/63/t
Indianapolis	64/34/s	53/38/pc	New York	49/34/pc	41/28/pc
Kansas City	75/45/s	77/46/pc	Philadelphia	52/34/pc	44/28/pc
Portland, Ore.	62/42/sh	61/47/r	St. Louis	71/45/s	68/50/pc
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Baghdad	74/52/s	67/46/s	Hong Kong	79/69/pc	77/68/c
Amsterdam	47/30/c	45/31/pc	London	49/34/pc	48/34/pc
Athens	56/45/pc	59/51/r	Madrid	61/41/sh	56/39/r
Bangkok	95/81/t	94/79/t	Mexico City	76/48/pc	77/53/pc
Beijing	65/39/s	56/33/pc	Moscow	45/28/r	33/17/c
Buenos Aires	71/54/s	71/59/pc	Oslo	42/35/pc	42/40/r
Paris	51/37/sh	49/32/pc	Singapore	91/77/pc	90/78/pc
Sydney	73/68/c	75/68/sh	Tokyo	53/44/r	61/41/sh
Toronto	46/18/sn	30/14/pc	Vancouver	53/40/s	53/43/r
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Diamonds in the Rough



Diamonds in the Rough Color Guard high school and middle school students from Central High School, Clifton, finished their winter guard season participating in two St. Patrick's Day Parades, in Elmhurst and Naperville. Back row, from left: Courtney Weil, Haley Krach, Autumn Krach, Morgan Nephew, Taylor Clark, Emily Leadingham and Dorothy Holmgren, instructor. Front row, from left: Becca Woods, Kylie Smith, Paiton Hatch, Arika Jones, Karly Chase, Autumn Jordan, Diego Guteirrez and Alyssa Earls, captain.

Celebrating St. Pat's Day



The students at St. Joseph School in Bradley celebrated St. Patrick's Day, by wearing zany green outfits and doing activities centering on the life and work of the legendary saint. Pictured left: Colby Ogbovic, of Momence; Samantha Tomic, of Bourbonnais; Lillian Tanner, of Bradley; Annabella Dickenson, of Bourbonnais; and Ryan Graf, of Kankakee. All were congratulated for being the winners of St. Patrick's Day contest in their classrooms.

Learning about America



The kindergartners at Maternity BVM Catholic School in Bourbonnais have been working on an American symbols unit. In addition to the American flag, they have also enjoyed learning about the Bald Eagle, Statue of Liberty and the Liberty Bell. Patricia Keigher, left, Brynn Shepherd and Sammi Mroz.

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Jeff Tweedy performs with his band Wilco. americansongwriter.com



Music is family affair

Wilco's Jeff Tweedy, son Spencer, forge likely pairing

BY CHRIS RIEMENSCHNEIDER
Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

Twelve years after they saw him slapping out the beat to "Heavy Metal Drummer" on his lap in the 2002 documentary "I Am Trying to Break Your Heart," Wilco fans have been anticipating the sight and sound of Spencer Tweedy playing a real drum kit alongside father, Jeff, on stage.

The younger Tweedy, now 19, started making music with his dad, Wilco's frontman, not long after starting his senior year of high school. Their collaboration would blossom into the scappily charming double album "Sukierae," issued in September under the Van Halen-like moniker Tweedy, and now the basis for a tour with a four-piece band.

"It started as a crazy, wild, undetermined thing, really nothing we planned to tour with," Spencer explained. "In fact, (touring) really didn't even seem like a possibility."

What seemed like a musical pairing written in the stars had actually been pretty well written off by the steadiest force in Spencer's orbit: his mom.

Having been a singer's wife for two decades and a longtime co-owner of Chicago mainstay rock club the Lounge Ax, Susan Miller Tweedy wasn't opposed to her son's playing music.

She was just intent on his going to college.

"The conversation was basically, 'OK, you can do this for a year, but you are going to school next year,'" Spencer recounted. As if repeating a scouts-honor pledge, he added, "So, yes, I am going to school next year."

See him while you can, in other words.

Talking by phone from Tweedy HQ in Chicago recently — he had just gotten home from running his younger brother, Sammy, to school — Spencer spoke fondly about his mom and dad in ways that most parents wouldn't dream of hearing from a teenager's mouth.

Susan has been given a positive outlook from doctors after a fight with lymphoma last year, which was concurrent with the making of "Sukierae." This kid certainly grew up fast in 2014.

Q. How did your mom's cancer fight affect the record and the day-to-day routine of working with your dad?

A. I felt like I was being pulled in the direction of one of the best times in my life and one of the worst times in my life. I was getting excited about the burgeoning reality of doing the record and getting to go on tour, but also I was very scared about the long months ahead of us.

The influence on my dad in the lyrics is fairly apparent, especially in a song like "Where My Love." I agree with my dad, though, when he says it's not a sad album. I don't think it's ever explicitly about that. They're pretty normal songs for him, but there might be one little line or a little added weight here and there because of what was going on.

Q. How is being in a band with your dad easy and/or difficult?

A. I honestly find it really, really easy for us to play together. We have a lot of similar sensibilities. A lot of my musical tastes come from him because he's introduced me to so much music in my life. And we're just very comfortable playing together because we are family.

I've gotten to play with a lot of musicians that are better than me, but I



Spencer Tweedy, musician and son of Wilco frontman Jeff Tweedy, poses for portrait in downtown Chicago on March 5.

definitely feel like there's something more effortless and fun about doing it with my dad.

Q. He has turned you onto a lot of other music, but what about you to him?

A. My brother and I brought Mac DeMarco to his attention because he was the hottest new dude of 2014, and I think he wound up liking him. Sammy is really into hip-hop, but every time he brings home a hip-hop album he discovers my dad has usually already heard it and probably already has the CD on his shelf. It's hard to introduce him to new stuff because he buys a lot of records every month.

Q. Is Sammy showing any musical inclination, too?

A. He has an amazing voice and has always been able to pick up a song and sing it since he was a little kid. He's tried his hand at a couple instruments but hasn't really stuck with anything. For now anyway, he seems to think playing music isn't really for him.

Lately, though, we've been looking at synthesizers, so who knows? We might start a Suicide cover band or something.

Q. Did you naturally gravitate toward the drums?

A. Yeah, pretty much. I think it had something to do with when I was really

little, I would be at my mom's club, the Lounge Ax, pretty much every single day until I was about 4, and there was a Rogers drum set in the basement by Mom's office, but no guitars around. I played guitar later, too, but at some point I felt like I could play the drums better and just stuck with them more.

Q. Does Glenn Kotche (Wilco's drummer) need to be worried about you taking his job now?

A. That's been a joke since I was a kid, actually. Since I was 6 or so he's been saying, "When's Spencer going to take my job?" But the realistic answer is Glenn is irreplaceable in Wilco. He's a monster drummer and an American great.

Q. How do you think you're going to feel this time next year when, instead of being a musician on the road, you'll be locked into school? (He'll attend a Wisconsin college he asked not to be named.)

A. I'm sure I'm going to miss this. My mom doesn't like to hear it, but I really hope this isn't the last time I get to go on tour with a band.

I'm fortunate either way, though. I do feel like I need to experience college, but I feel very fortunate I've gotten to do this with my dad. It took my mom a while to adjust to the idea, but I think she's happy I made this decision, too.

COMMENTARY

Time for a road trip

Morris is just fabulous

Spring break, warm weather, fresh air, a full tank of gas and 20 bucks in my pocket — life is good! Open the sunroof and crank up the tunes. We're going on a road trip.

It doesn't take much to amuse me but getting in a car with two of my foodie friends, Sharon Reilly, of Bourbonnais, and Alicia Parkinson, of Kankakee, on a trip to Morris was — shall I say — a rib-ticking adventure.

We traveled to Morris last week. Morris? Why are people so surprised when I mention going there for fun? There is plenty of shopping and, of course, fabulous food. Just park the car on Liberty Street and start walking. The streets are lined with little shops and filled with just about anything you can think of.

We started out at an amusing little gift shop called **Apple Butter and Shugies**; fun little toys, great gift items and two basset hounds that had been rescued by the owners of the store.

Next was the **Morris Bakery**, owned by Darcy and Bob Elleson since 1986. Homemade potato rolls, cookies, strudel, brownies, Danish, donuts and the largest coffee cakes that I've ever seen — pecan, blueberry, cherry and streusel. They were at least 20 inches long and only \$10 each. The blueberry and raspberry strudels were amazing. My only regret — I went back to purchase a coffee cake — gone. Get there early and buy before it disappears.

The Morris Bakery is at 315 Liberty St., Morris. Hours are from 4:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 5 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sunday Call 815-942-1031.



TINKER PARKER
BEST BITES

The main reason for our adventure was taking Sharon to **Letty Mae's Tea Room**. The tea room is quaint, charming and filled with amazing delicacies that will delight both big and little girls. As a matter of fact, there were several little girls there (with their mothers) having a tea party with their America Girl dolls; also a dad on a daddy tea date with his little girl. That was precious.

Old-fashioned floral tablecloths are placed on each table with a tiny vase with fresh flowers. A china tea cup and silverware wrapped in an antique hankie that doubles as a napkin is the place setting. The ceiling and windows are decorated with antique hankies and aprons.

Sharon and I began by drinking tea from antique china tea cups. I ordered the Darjeeling peach and Sharon the cinnamon orange spice. Alicia ordered their strawberry lemonade served from a Mason jar.

A half of a sandwich, cup of soup or salad is only \$9.95. The portions are generous. Sandwiches include roast beef or turkey on swirl rye bread, Aunt Bird's Hawaiian Wrap with ham, pineapple and honeynut cream cheese with red pepper, onion and lettuce, or Maggie's chicken salad. The chicken salad is made with fresh strawberries and pecans served on a croissant. It was wonderful; not too much mayonnaise; all served with chips.

Try Sadie's Strawberry salad with greens, cucumber, sprouts, red onion, strawberries, pecans, parmesan and croutons. Alicia ordered the salad with a beautiful homemade strawberry vinaigrette dressing. I ordered the sweet cream vinaigrette, which was unbelievable; sweet and creamy with a blend of savory and sweet.

Save room for dessert — it's hard to choose since they have homemade cakes, brownies, cookies or cake bites, not to mention homemade scones, cheesecakes and Whoopee pies.

Letty Mae's Tea Room is at 112 E. Washington St. You may not see it on the street; it's actually down an attractive alleyway. Lunch is served from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 815- 416-1370.

I finally revisited **Sweet Tooth**, a candy and ice cream parlor, at their new location. I was really impressed by the changes. They moved into a downtown store that has absolutely gorgeous brick walls, wooden beams and an old-fashioned wooden door that screams "welcome!"

Sweet Tooth still has the wall of Jelly Bellies jelly beans and just about every candy you can imagine. The case of homemade fudge is very tempting; varieties include maple bacon, turtle cheesecake, birthday cake and divinity praline. You name it, they have it.

Sweet Tooth has a large variety of popcorn — cheddar cheese, caramel corn, cheese and caramel mixed.

The ice cream selection is wonderful as is their gelato, especially the salted caramel. The Sweet Tooth is at 108 W. Washington St., Morris. Call 815-942-1003.

Next week — I'm celebrating my third anniversary with Best Bites.

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MOVIES

'The Gunman' — NEW

The Associated Press says 2 out of 4 stars.

(Movies 10) A former special forces agent gets drawn back into his violent past. With Sean Penn, Idris Elba and Ray Winstone. Written by Pete Travis. Directed by Pierre Morel. Rated R. (1:55)

'Insurgent' — NEW

Tribune News Service says 2½ out of 4 stars.

(Paramount) "Insurgent" doesn't seriously diverge from the "Divergent/Hunger Games/Maze Runner" formula until its final act. Up until then, this "Divergent" sequel is Young Adults Save the World generic. It's action-packed in the extreme, as Young Heroine Tris (Shailene Woodley) and "Dauntless" hunk Four (Theo James) run from the armed, motorized thugs that the smug Erudite elitists send after them, with barely time for a betrayal, a moment of weakness and a break for Tris to pile on more makeup and lip gloss. Not everyone is brave or true enough to make a revolution work. But there's no excuse for not looking your sexiest. The blossoming Tris-Four love affair is expedited by the terror of the chase and the convenience of zippered jumpsuits. New "Factions" are visited, with Octavia Spencer's Joanna controlling her temper in leading the tolerant sweethearts of "Amity," who briefly shelter our heroes. Rated PG-13. (1:56)

'Do You Believe'

No rating available

(Movies 10) When a pastor is shaken by the visible faith of a street-corner preacher, he is reminded that true belief always requires action. His response ignites a journey that impacts everyone it touches in ways that only God could orchestrate. Rated PG-13. (1:55)

'Cinderella'

The Daily Journal Movie reviewer Pam Powell says 3 out of 4 stars. See her review on page C3.

(Meadowview) In this age of revisionist, modernized Disney fairytales, where we've learned that some of our favorite characters really aren't what they seemed, the striking thing about the studio's sumptuous new live-action "Cinderella" may not be what it is, but what it isn't. It isn't revisionist. It isn't modernized. The good guys are still good, the bad still bad. Prince Charming? Still VERY charming, not a "Frozen"-style cad. And the evil stepmother? She's not, like Angelina Jolie's Maleficent, merely misunderstood; As embodied by Cate Blanchett, she remains evil to the core. (Though it must be said: Evil has never looked quite so fabulous.) What "Cinderella" is, though, is touching, visually stunning, and very satisfying. Director Kenneth Branagh, working with a high-wattage cast led by the winsome and genuine Lily James, sticks to tried-and-true narrative formula, and infuses it with wit and style. If the glass slipper ain't broke, he seems to be saying, why fix it? Rated PG. (1:52)



Here are reviews of movies appearing Friday night in Kankakee County. Movie times are available at www.Daily-Journal.com.

'Run All Night'

Tribune News Service says 3 out of 4 stars.

(Movies 10) Liam Neeson has settled into the action movie genre in recent years with hits like "Taken." He handles the physicality of the genre with ease, and his acting skills give the movies a high-intensity punch. But, if you live by the action film sword, you can just as easily die by it. Big car chase scenes and shootouts become redundant without some emotional meat in the middle. There's enough emotion in Neeson's latest action film "Run All Night" to nudge it closer to the hit pile. Neeson again plays a burned-out killer. This time, he's Jimmy Conlon, a professional hit man who now spends most of his days trying to bum money off his best friend, Shawn Maguire (Ed Harris). He returns to his killing ways when Maguire's son (Boyd Holbrook) tries to cover up a double homicide. Rated R. (1:54)

'Unfinished Business'

The Daily Journal Movie reviewer Pam Powell says 1/2 out of 4 stars.

(Paramount) The best acting job in "Unfinished Business" is turned in by Vince Vaughn. He spends the 91 minutes of this seriously laugh-starved comedy trying to pretend he doesn't want to strangle Dave Franco. Rare is the performance that inspires such instant loathing. But Franco, shorter and toothier brother of James (if that is possible), plays a maddeningly annoying employee of Vaughn's character's metal shavings brokerage. His grinning, mousy-voiced, perhaps savant sexual innocent will drive you a little crazy. His upstaged co-stars certainly could be excused for throttling him between takes. Dan Trunkman (Vaughn) gets tired of working for somebody else's bonus and leaves his insufferable boss Chuck (Sienna Miller) to go into business for himself. He invites, Jerry Maguire-style, his colleagues to join him in revolt. Tim (Tom Wilkinson) has just been laid off, so, what the heck? And Mike Pancake (Franco) had a job interview and no prayer of being hired. Vaughn plays it straight, going for a frustrated slow burn here. Franco tests that. Rated R. (1:31)

'Chappie'

Tribune News Service says 1 out of 4 stars.

(Paramount) Wrongheaded in conception, eye-rolling in execution, "Chappie" is a childish blend of the cute robot goofiness of "Short Circuit" and the bloody-minded mayhem of "RoboCop." It never finds its sweet spot and never, for one moment, works. Neill Blomkamp, the director of "District 9," has utterly exhausted his supply of South African sci-fi ideas with this disaster, an excruciating two hours of your life you will fear, quite rightly, you will never get back. Rated R. (2:00)

'The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel'

Tribune News Service says 3 out of 4 stars.

(Movies 10) Sequels are notoriously disappointing, so there's good reason to have reservations about seeing "The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel." Though the sequel lacks a touch of the magic that came with the grand discovery of the quirky characters and exotic settings in the original production, it uses the same phenomenal cast, sweet writing and beautiful appreciation of the Indian culture to create a film that may be "second best" but is still a winner. "The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel" flies in the face of so many Hollywood conceits. It proves that with the right cast and script, a sequel can be an extremely entertaining experience. It shows what a little extra effort can produce. More importantly, the film shows that great acting is not the sole property of the young. The veteran cast demonstrates that life and love are timeless. In doing so, this cast becomes a global treasure, the kind of riches that make movie-going so enjoyable. Rated PG. (2:02)



The Associated Press photo

This image released by Open Road Films shows Sean Penn, left, and Mark Rylance in a scene from "The Gunman."

'Focus'

The Daily Journal Movie reviewer Pam Powell says 1½ out of 4 stars.

(Meadowview) If the mark of a good con artist is that he or she makes you think you know exactly what's going on — when of course you haven't a clue — that's also the mark of a good con-artist movie, isn't it? To make you feel like you totally get what's about to happen — "Oh yeah, I've seen this in tons of movies," you think — and then, boom. That's not what happens at all. See, you lost your focus for a second. "It's about distraction," explains Nicky, the con artist played by Will Smith in "Focus," the consistently entertaining new film by Glenn Ficarra and John Requa ("Crazy, Stupid, Love."). And that's what the filmmakers do to us, too — they distract us more than once by making us think we're watching a predictable, even silly story. We're lured into feeling smarter than the movie — until we're not. Damn! How did we miss that? Rated R. 1:44

'The Lazarus Effect'

Tribune News Service says 2½ out of 4 stars.

(Paramount) "The Lazarus Effect" is what happens when hip, smart actors commit themselves to a horror movie, body and soul. Mark Duplass ("Safety Not Guaranteed"), a mainstay of indie cinema's microbudget "mumblecore" movement, and recent convert Olivia Wilde ("Drinking Buddies") ably play a scientist couple whose work has led to a serum that brings the dead back to life. And with director David "Jiro Dreams of Sushi" Gelb in charge, you can be sure this isn't some brain-munching zombie apocalypse. "Lazarus" is a lean and unfussy horror tale built on sharply-drawn characters and spare, uncluttered dialogue. What the scientists and their team (Donald Glover, Evan Peters, and as their new intern-videographer, Sarah Bolger) are trying to do is "give doctors time," create a bigger window for coma patients and those whose hearts have stopped to be resuscitated before brain damage sets in. Rated PG-13. 1:22

'Still Alice'

Tribune News Service says 4 out of 4 stars.

(Paramount) Shot through with piercing detail, and devoid of cheap sentimentality, the sad, beautifully realized story of a linguistics professor, a mother, a wife, diagnosed with early onset Alzheimer's. One of the defining performances of Julianne Moore's career, rightly nominated for an Academy Award. With Alec Baldwin, Kat Bosworth and Kristen Stewart. Rated PG-13. 1:53

'The DUFF'

Tribune News Services says 2 1/2 out of 4 stars.

(Paramount) Mae Whitman sasses, sashays and sparkles in "The DUFF," a snappy, sweet-spirited teen comedy about a smart girl who tries to fight high school labeling with wit and words. And the occasional punch. It's a paint-by-numbers romantic comedy. But Whitman, best known for TV's "State of Grace" and "Parenthood," clicks with her co-stars and handles the screenplay's zingers and the droll voice-over narration her character spouts in this feature from director Ari "West Bank Story" Sandel. Sandel keeps everybody talking so fast they talk over everybody else, and as we know, in comedy, quicker is always funnier. Bianca (Whitman) is the plain Jane honor student and school newspaper columnist whose shrewd observations about the hierarchy at Mallow High School don't include self-observation. She's pals with two of the hottest girls in school (Bianca A. Santos, Sklyer Samuels), but only her amusingly tactless hunk-jock neighbor, Wesley (Robbie Amell), will tell her the truth. She dresses dumpy and asexually, carries more weight than some and therefore, she's the "DUFF — Designated Ugly and Fat Friend" to her two hot friends. She is "invisible" to her peers, merely the approachable "gateway" to the sexy and the gorgeous. Rated PG-13. (1:41)

'McFarland, USA'

The Daily Journal Movie reviewer Pam Powell says 3 out of 4 stars.

(Movies 10) Under the direction of a new coach, a predominantly Latino high school in an economically challenged California farm town forges a championship cross-country team. With Kevin Costner, Maria Bello and Morgan Saylor. Written by Christopher Cleveland, Bettina Gilolois and Grant Thompson. Directed by Niki Caro. Rated PG. (2:08)

'Fifty Shades of Grey'

The Daily Journal Movie reviewer Pam Powell says 2½ out of 4 stars.

(Movies 10) "Fifty Shades of Grey" is one of the most highly anticipated Valentine's Day films in history. This film, based on the book of the same name by E.L. James, according to Entertainment Weekly, has "...already sold more advance tickets on Fandango than any other R-rated film in history." With more than 100 million copies of the book sold, the literary fan base is expecting a lot. As is always the question, can the movie version live up to the book (and our imaginations) James had input into who would adapt her first of the trilogy of what has been coined "mommy porn." Using a female director, Sam Taylor-Johnson, and a female writer, Kelly Marcel, this team of women attempts to tell the steamy story of Anastasia Steele and her dominant and powerful boyfriend, Christian Grey. Rated R. (2:05)

'Kingsman: The Secret Service'

Pamela Powell, movie reviewer for The Daily Jour-



FOR MOVIE TIMES AND DAYS, see the ads for Classic Cinemas and Cinemark Movies 10 on page C4.

nal, says 3 out of 4 stars.

(Movies 10) In his earlier "Kick-Ass," British writer-director Matthew Vaughn famously cast an 11-year-old Chloe Grace Moretz as a young killing machine in the stylishly brutal superhero film. In his latest, "Kingsman: The Secret Service," Vaughn has again married innocence and mayhem, this time updating the tame, traditional spy movie with his particular brand of contemporary moviemaking, which is to say, crassness. "Kingsman: The Secret Service" is a blithe James Bond rip-off that gleefully celebrates, parodies and self-consciously modernizes the mossy spy thriller. And with Colin Firth in tow, as well as the winning newcomer Taron Egerton, "Kingsman" occasionally manages to do all three of these things simultaneously with a genuine zest for the genre trappings: the gadgets, the megalomaniacal villains, the sardonic wit. But if ever there was a semi-entertaining movie that sabotages itself with tastelessness and misogyny, this is it. Where might "Kingsman" lose you? You may get twinges of doubt when debris from a missile explosion (set specifically in "the Middle East") bounces off the ground to form the opening credits. The concern may grow as bodies accumulate with the scantest notice or reflection or when the African American villain (Samuel L. Jackson) serves McDonalds at an opulent dinner. And you will, possibly, lose any remaining faith by the time Firth's agent slaughters a congregation full of frenzied churchgoers to the tune of Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Free Bird." Rated R. (2:09)

'The Sponge Bob Movie: Sponge Out of Water'

The Associated Press says 3 out of 4 stars.

(Movies 10) Would that all of our brains resembled that of SpongeBob SquarePants — and we're talking about his actual brain, like, the cerebral matter located somewhere inside that porous yellow body. When, in the thoroughly enjoyable (though somewhat exhausting) "The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water," the tiny, scheming Plankton takes a surreptitious trip into one of those sponge-holes, he finds a brain coated with cotton candy, rainbows and all manner of sweets, like a scene from "The Nutcracker." It's enough to make a cynical little organism sick, but it makes us love sweet SpongeBob even more. As does director Paul Tibbitt's new movie, which is zany and clever and fun (and in 3D), as long as you can take 93 minutes of it. That may depend on your age. As I exited the theater, I heard a father telling his young son wearily, "That's about all the SpongeBob I can take." The son, it seemed, could have taken a few hours more. The movie — the second feature-length outing for the durable Nickelodeon TV character, and the first since 2004 — begins somewhere above the undersea hamlet of Bikini Bottom, where SpongeBob lives. Rated PG. (1:33)

'American Sniper'

The Associated Press says 3 out of 4 stars

(Movies 10) U.S. Navy SEAL Chris Kyle (Bradley Cooper) takes his sole mission — protect his comrades — to heart and becomes one of the most lethal snipers in American history. His pinpoint accuracy not only saves countless lives but also makes him a prime target of insurgents. Despite grave danger and his struggle to be a good husband and father to his family back in the States, Kyle serves four tours of duty in Iraq. However, when he finally returns home, he finds that he cannot leave the war behind. Rated R. (2:13)

'Paddington'

The Associated Press says 3½ out of 4 stars

(Movies 10) After a fatal earthquake destroys his home in the rainforests of Peru, a young bear (Ben Wishaw) makes his way to London in search of a new home. The bear, dubbed "Paddington," finds shelter with the family of Henry (Hugh Bonneville) and Mary Brown (Sally Hawkins). Although Paddington's amazement at urban living soon endears him to the Browns, someone else has her eye on him: taxidermist Millicent Clyde (Nicole Kidman) has designs on Paddington's rare Peruvian hide. Rated PG. (1:35)

'Selma'

The Associated Press says 3½ out of 4 stars.

(Movies 10) Although the Civil Rights Act of 1964 legally desegregated the South, discrimination still was rampant in certain areas, making it very difficult for blacks to register to vote. In 1965, an Alabama city became the battleground in the fight for suffrage. Despite violent opposition, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (David Oyelowo) and his followers pressed forward on an epic march from Selma to Montgomery, and their efforts culminated in President Lyndon Johnson signing the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Rated PG-13 (2:08)

MOVIES

'CINDERELLA'

Pamela Powell, movie reviewer for The Daily Journal, says 3 out of 4 stars.

Disney has a captive audience and what better time to preview its upcoming attractions and entertain the munchkins in the audience with a 10-minute short film with the animated stars of "Frozen." This will be especially entertaining for all those "Frozen" fans waiting for the feature presentation to begin.

You probably envision "Cinderella" in "technicolor" just the way Walt Disney produced this classic 1950 animation. But this story actually has its origins in France. Back in 1690, Charles Perrault told his original version of Cinderella as Cendrillon. Since that time, the tale has been told around the world, in various ways, but keeping the evil stepmother, a ball, and a lost item as a common thread. And, of course, the happy ending is also there.

Written by Chris Weitz and directed by one of my favorite directors, Kenneth Branagh, the film has hopes from the beginning. This 2015 version is rich in back-story, filling in all the blanks that, as a child, didn't seem necessary, but now make the story come to robust life.

Ella, as her loving parents had named her, has an idyllic childhood full of love, laughter, and a uniquely positive outlook on life. But all that happiness comes to an end when Ella's mother takes ill and dies. Ella grows into a beautiful young woman over the years, under the guidance of her father. As her father takes on a new wife, Ella's life changes,



The Associated Press photo
This image released by Disney shows Cate Blanchett in Disney's live-action feature film inspired by the classic fairy tale, "Cinderella."

but she has made a promise to her mother to always be kind and have courage. We now have the theme of the movie. Courage and kindness.

These words are challenged, however, with the demise of her loving father and the ever-increasing cruelty of her stepmother and insipid stepsisters. Well, you know how the story goes from here.

"Cinderella" is a vividly brilliant visual spectacle; exactly what is expected from a Disney production. From the costumes to the backgrounds, every detail is painstakingly perfect. The roses are every shade of the rainbow. The horses are majestically handsome. Even the attic in which Cinderella is relegated to live is wonderfully dusty

in all the right ways. This is a cinematic coup as children of all ages will be captivated by the sheer vibrancy before their eyes.

"Cinderella" leaves no stone unturned to make sure that every aspect of the story is told. The narration fills in where the dialogue and settings leave off. And leave it to Disney animators to bring such reality to the critters that Cinderella loves. The mice are particularly sweet which is difficult for me to say, but that is an entirely different story for another time. The mice, salamanders and pumpkin all go through the enchanting metamorphosis thanks to the whimsical spells Cinderella's Fairy Godmother casts. These skillful and seamlessly magical transformations are

simply bewitching.

Yes, Cinderella is beautiful and rather buxom (I don't recall that from the original Disney film). She's blonde and sweet and always positive. Lily James captures her character on every level. Richard Madden is charming as the prince and the two stepsisters appear to have a fun time playing the ridiculously over-the-top evil girls. Cate Blanchett is one of the few women who could have pulled off such elegance and sophistication with her character as evil stepmother. She is absolutely beautifully wicked. Stellan Skarsgard and Nonso Anozie as the Prince's royal staff complete the almost caricature-like royal court.

The tale of Cinderella lives on with this new live action version. It's where being "fashionably late" pays off and how we females begin at a very young age of dreaming of Prince Charming and living "happily ever after."

And to think that I used to blame Nicholas Sparks for that one. Sorry, Nick. The story remains the same at the very heart of it, but this 2015 "Cinderella" is much richer with detail. Sprinkled with humor and a little fairy dust, the film will entertain children who have always loved this story—and a few moms out there too.

My only issue with the film is the unattainable tiny wasp waist and the majorly endowed women with distracting cleavage. It wasn't an animated film — let's not try to make the real people into an animation! Don't get me started on the royal men's clothing.

Bourbonnais resident Pamela Powell writes more about current films at www.reelhonoreviews.com.



OUR TAKES ON NEW MOVIES IN THEATERS FRIDAY.

What: 'Cinderella'
Where: Meadowview Theatre, Kankakee
When: Friday: 1:35, 2:25, 4, 4:50, 6:25, 7:15, 8:50, 9:40 p.m.

Rated: PG
Run time: 1:52

FILM

After 'Boyhood,' Hawke finds unlikely fountain of youth

His documentary opens this week

BY JAKE COYLE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Ethan Hawke was young, he was fascinated with Albert Schweitzer, a 19th-century philosopher and missionary who deliberately set aside years of his life for piano playing before he would dedicate himself to helping others. Hawke made a similar pledge to himself about acting.

"But 40 came so fast and I didn't want to give it up at all," Hawke said in a recent interview. "But I knew there was something to what Schweitzer was saying. You can't spend your whole life indulging yourself and expect something good to happen."

A midlife crisis is one way to put what Hawke, now 44, was going through. For the first time in his career, he was having performance anxiety. Having long considered himself an eternal student, Hawke — whose wide range of work (two novels, stage acting, directing) suggest his curious, exploratory nature — wasn't sure exactly who he was anymore. Hawke, the father of four, was in a place not unlike where his "Boyhood" co-star Patricia Arquette eventually finds herself in that movie: on the other side of life, wondering what comes next.

"You start seeing how much of the road is behind you and you start realizing that the next part is probably going to go just as fast," says Hawke. "What does it mean?"

These were the kind of questions rattling around Hawke's head when he joined what turned out to be a fortuitous dinner party in New York several years ago. There he met his friend's piano instructor, a gentle old man named Seymour Bernstein. Though an accomplished pianist whose performances earned raves decades earlier, the 86-year-old Bernstein long



The Associated Press photo
This image released by IFC Films, piano instructor Seymour Bernstein, left, poses with actor Ethan Hawke. Hawke made a documentary about Bernstein called "Seymour: An Introduction," which has won raves on the festival circuit.

ago retired from any public artistic life. Instead, from his humble Upper West Side studio, he has taught the piano and, his students would say, something about life.

Bernstein's view of art for its own sake — amateurism over professionalism — resonated deeply with Hawke. Over the next few years in between other, more glamorous projects, Hawke made a documentary of Bernstein. On Friday, "Seymour: An Introduction" opens in theaters.

"I knew when I left that dinner that there's a lot of people who would enjoy the conversation that I just had," says Hawke. In his quiet way, Bernstein had reframed Hawke's anxieties, telling him they should be embraced, and that the crossroads Hawke felt he was at was really a single, continuous path. "And he did that for me in, like, 45 minutes."

"Seymour: An Introduction" has won raves on the festival circuit, where Bernstein's warmth and wisdom has struck a nerve with many as he did for Hawke.

"Strangers come up to me and say: 'I don't know

anything about music but everything you say in that film pertains to me,'" says Bernstein. "In Telluride, I was walking on the cobblestone street to lunch and we passed three people. They came over to me and gave me a hug and put their chin against my shoulder and cried. All of them did that!"

Though he has long eschewed the spotlight, the monk-like Bernstein is reveling in the attention. "I'm a star!" he chuckles. "I have so many interviews!" Hawke compares pining around with the newly famous Bernstein to "taking Greta Garbo to the mall."

In the film, Bernstein is seen giving lessons and speaking about his career and music.

"Music is not just a means of expression for me," he says. "I have learned to pattern my life after the harmony of music: the logic of it, the emotional import of it, the intellectual notation of it, the physical requirements of making it sound on the piano. It is a discipline that I then directed into everything that I do. It became a means of life for me."

One reason Hawke wanted to make the movie, he says, "was simply to have an excuse to be near him." He was drawn to Bernstein's bubbling, unsullied joyfulness in his art.

"So many people, even some of the most widely successful people in my profession that I've met, sometimes seem eroded by bitterness and disappointment," Hawke says. "And I've been trying to figure that out: So if you fail you lose and if you win you lose?"

Hawke has a willing openness in talking about art and himself that may strike the more cynical as pretentious. But in person, he comes across as vibrantly earnest, eager for personal connection. Bernstein says Hawke has rediscovered his identity.

"It took about three years, but now he knows that the actor, the husband and the father are all the same person," says Bernstein. "He thought: Which one is the real Ethan? They're all the same."

"Something switched," agrees Hawke. "Instead of being a really old young person, I feel like a really young old person. And I'm happier here."

COMMENTARY

Casual remark cuts deeper than what friend intended

DEAR ABBY: My wife, "Tina," was very hurt by a friend recently. Her friend "Sally" called her "cheap" during a conversation ("she's cheap like you"). Sally didn't intend it to be hurtful, just an illustration — but my wife is very upset about it.

We use coupons when we grocery shop or dine out; we also watch our thermostats, recycle,

etc. On the other hand, we have sent our children to university without loans, our mortgage is

paid off, we have traveled extensively and our net worth is north of a million dollars with no debt. How do I make Tina realize that Sally's comment should not upset her so? —

THRIFTY IN TEXAS

DEAR THRIFTY: What happened was unfortunate because the problem may be that Sally simply chose the wrong word. What she probably meant was that your wife is frugal. The difference between "frugal" and "cheap" is that being frugal is a virtue. Because Sally hurt your wife's feelings, Tina needs to tell her how it made her feel so Sally can apologize to her before it causes a permanent rift.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a teenage girl who has a fantastic life, a loving family, great grades in school and a nice house. I have a problem that seems to be taking over my life: I'm very anxious.

At first, it seemed I was just a worrywart, but lately, it's been nuts. I'm terrified someone in my family is going to die and I worry obsessively over it. I try to think it's going to be all right, but my anxiety just overtakes me.

I'm terrified of death and that my parents or my siblings will die tomorrow. I don't know who to tell. My parents freak out over the

slightest thing. Please help me. —

WORRYWART IN ARIZONA

DEAR WORRYWART: Many young people harbor the same fear you have. But because you say your parents tend to "freak out" at the slightest thing, I can't help but wonder if a tendency toward high anxiety runs in your family.

Assuming that your family members are in good health, your preoccupation with the idea they might suddenly die should be discussed with a licensed psychotherapist. Ideally, you should tell your parents what's going on, but if you're afraid to talk to them and ask for help, then speak to a counselor at school so the counselor can bring it to their attention. Because this is troubling you to the extent that you have written to me, please don't procrastinate.

DEAR ABBY: How do you politely refuse to hug or shake someone's hand because of a medical issue that lowers your resistance to infection?

I had a stem cell transplant 18 months ago because of a recurrence of Hodgkin's lymphoma. I'm now on a drug that keeps my white blood count low. If I get a fever, I could end up in the hospital. I have been in remission for over a year and look healthy.

I don't really care to get into a long conversation about my experience, but I don't want to put myself at risk. How should I handle this without appearing rude? —

HOLDING BACK IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR HOLDING: Not extending your hand should send the message. However, if you are pressed, tell a short version of the truth, which would be, "I can't do that because I have a medical condition that prevents close contact."

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Lifestyles

FUN STUFF

Spot the difference

Original

Altered



Submitted photos

Members of the Prairie State Sams local chapter of the Good Sam Club, hosted a booth at the Kankakee Valley Park District Outdoor Show. They promoted their chapter and the annual Campout for Charity weekend event they sponsor. Members are back left: Richard Skelly and Jim Landry, middle row left: Jean Skelly, Ginger Moore, Rose Meents and Evaline Landry, front row: Emilia Skelly. Can you find the five changes between the two photos?

Answers: 1. Illinois map in background on left is gone. 2. Buttons on woman's coat are missing. 3. Badge on man standing on left is gone. 4. Waste basket on lower right is gone. 5. Bowl on table changed from yellow to green.

TELEVISION

'Community' is back in session

This time on Yahoo Screen

BY ROBERT LLOYD
Los Angeles Times

When last we saw "Community" nearly a year ago, Greendale Community College had narrowly missed being sold to Subway, the sandwich people. Typically, it was a metaphor for the show itself, which had struggled to survive throughout the years; "Save Greendale!" was the fifth season's hashtaggy theme.

Also, the show was then on NBC, a television network. It returns to the world this week via Yahoo Screen, which is something you need the Internet to watch.

But unlike Netflix, Amazon Prime or Hulu Plus, it doesn't require a subscription. (It's free, people! Free!) Apart from the venue and some changes in the cast, it is the "Community" you may know and maybe love. (I am ardently fond of it myself.) That the series lasted as long as it did on broadcast TV does seem something of a miracle. It was the last to premiere of a Thursday night group of self-aware ensemble comedies that also included "The Office," "30 Rock" and "Parks and Recreation" that were for a time all that NBC had going for it in the way of prestige. Mostly low-rated, they shared a golden moment when the geeks and the weirdos were allowed run of the school.

"A show set in a community college," to steal a description of the show from the show itself, "Communi-

ty" continues to achieve a tricky balance of cynicism, sentiment and surreality. Series commander Dan Harmon, who seems from afar to present an unusual mix of dishevelment and perfectionism, and who spent the fourth season fired from his own creation, maintains a firm hand on the wheel.

As before, it stars Joel McHale, Gillian Jacobs, Dani Pudi, Alison Brie, Ken Jeong and Jim Rash as a collection of geeks and weirdos allowed run of the school. Gone from the cast are Yvette Nicole Brown, who played Shirley, along with last year's recurring players John Oliver and Jonathan Banks.

New regulars offset the loss. Keith David (lately of "Enlisted") brings back the AARP demo that Chevy Chase once represented and, ethnically speaking, redress-

es the loss of Brown and the earlier loss of Donald Glover. As Jeong's Ben Chang asks early in the season premiere, "Have any of you white people noticed what's happened to this group? Do Abed and I need to be concerned?"

Paget Brewster plays Frankie, a financial consultant assigned by Rash's Dean to work with the other characters' study group/committee room, to their

near-unanimous disapproval. At first, she seems to come from a more conventional, well-organized reality — her even-tempered effect is something new for "Community" — but we will later see that this is not exactly the case.

"My umbrella concern is that you as a character represent the end of what I used to call 'our show,'" Abed (Pudi) tells her cautiously.

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● MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL: NOTRE DAME 69, NORTHEASTERN 65

It's not easy being three

Third-seeded Notre Dame survives but 2 other No. 3 seeds fall

BY DAN GELSTON
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Notre Dame was rocked on its heels one more time in March, a team with designs on playing another weekend or two staring straight into the grim prospect of one more early exit.

The Irish held on, though, because they could hold on to the ball.

Zach Auguste scored 25 points, Jerian Grant added 17 and Notre Dame dodged a scare trying to erase its futile NCAA Tournament history with a 69-65 win over Northeastern on Thursday.

The Fighting Irish (30-5) will play Butler on Saturday.

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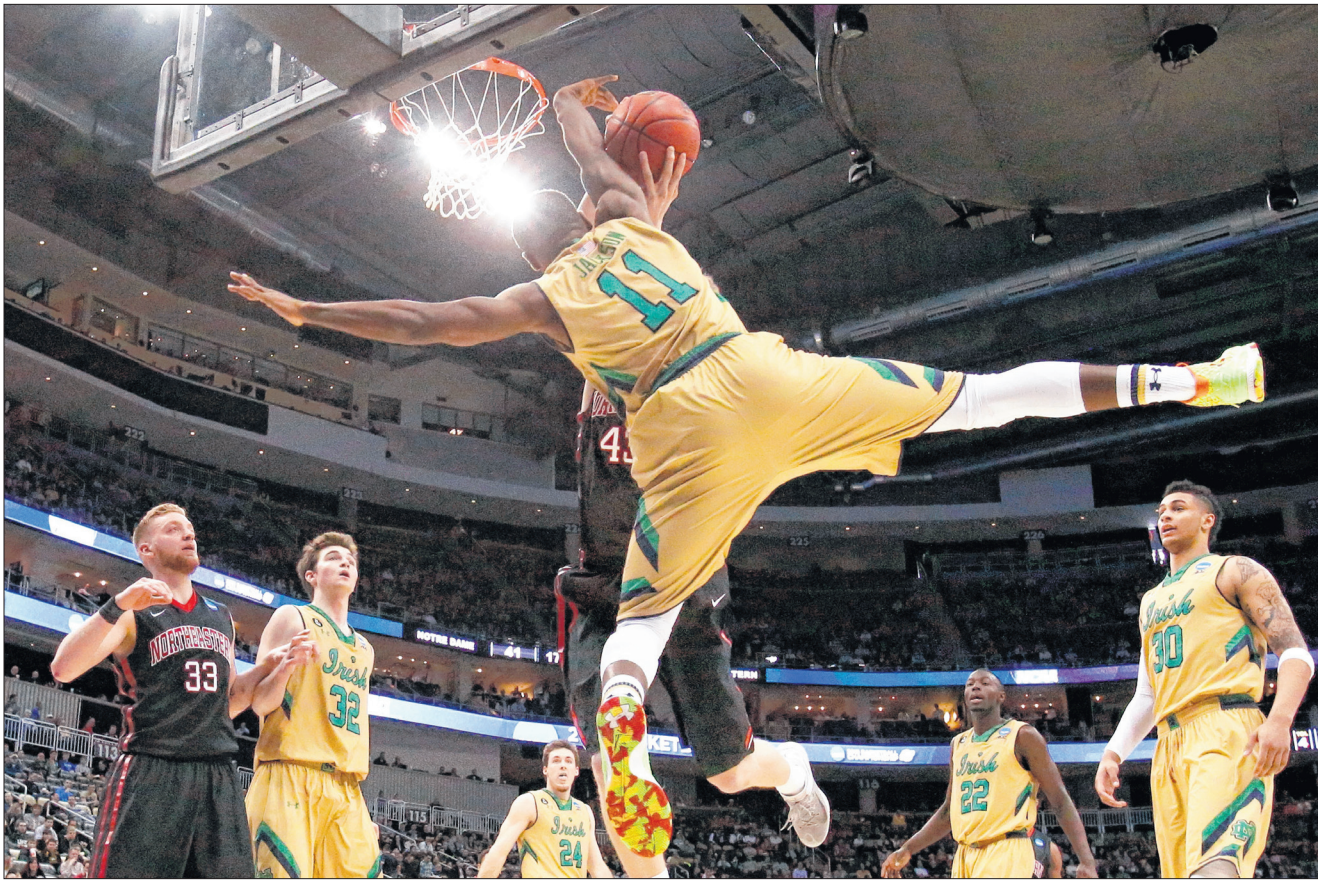
"I told them in the locker room, we weren't going to beat them by 15," coach Mike Brey said. "So don't anybody walk out of here feeling we should have won by 15."

The third-seeded Irish were fortunate to even win by four. The Irish returned to the tournament after a one-year absence determined to build off their ACC Tournament title and make a Final Four run in March.

The Colonial Athletic Association champion Huskies played with the 40 minutes of grit needed to avoid a crushing defeat like so many other double-digit seeds throughout tournament history.

But the Huskies finally collapsed with sloppy play during the final minutes that ended the upset bid.

The final possession was



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Notre Dame's Demetrius Jackson (11) tries to block a shot by Northeastern's Scott Eatherton during the second half of Thursday's second-round in Pittsburgh. Third-seeded Notre Dame struggled but defeated No. 14 Northeastern 69-65. Two other No. 3 seeds — Iowa State and Baylor — lost while the fourth No. 3 seed, Oklahoma, plays Albany tonight.

the costliest one.

The Huskies chased down the loose ball after an inbound pass was wildly thrown away by the Irish. Out of timeouts, Northeastern passed the ball five times on its final game-tying possession. Zach Stahl frantically waved his arms when he fought his way open under the basket, yet no teammate saw him.

Quincy Ford coughed up the ball — and ended the Huskies' last-gasp effort at pulling off the shocker.

Auguste, who made 10 of 14 shots, sealed it with two free throws.

"The clutchiest free throws of his career," Notre Dame forward Pat Connaughton said.

The Huskies are left wondering if they could have won had they not burned their timeouts.

"It would have helped if we would have had one more timeout," forward Scott Eatherton said. "I think we could have really got a play in. I'm not really sure what happened at the very end."

The Irish have traditionally struggled in the tournament under Brey. They made only one Sweet 16 since 2001.

Northeastern (23-12) gave the Irish fits and threatened to keep Notre Dame's March malaise going. Eatherton had 18 points and David Walker had 15.

All those fans that love

rooting for the double-digit seeds to play spoiler in March had to be rooting for Northeastern. But the Huskies were sloppy late, finishing with 16 turnovers. The Irish made only seven.

Eatherton was in a perfect spot on the block and put back a missed 3 to make it 67-65 with 32.5 seconds left. Even with foul trouble, he came up big down the stretch for the Huskies. Eatherton pushed forward with four fouls and his layup at the 2-minute mark made it 65-61, inching the Huskies closer to their first NCAA Tournament win in more than 30 years.

Grant, though, picked Ford clean and went all the way for a dunk that made

it 67-61.

But each time the Huskies got close, they couldn't finish. They failed in a great shot at taking the lead midway through the second half when they missed two easy taps at the basket trailing by nine. Grant grabbed the loose ball, went around his back and midcourt and dished to Auguste for a thunderous baseline dunk that brought the Notre Dame fans to their feet.

Northeastern was fired up from tip as it chased a small slice of March history. Walker pounded his chest in exultation after his 3 on the second possession and the Huskies never let Notre Dame's lead grow to more than five points.

3rd-seed, 1st-game failures since 2000

- 2015 — No. 14 UAB 60, No. 3 Iowa State 59; No. 14 Georgia State 57, No. 3 Baylor 56
- 2014 — No. 14 Mercer 78, No. 3 Duke 71
- 2013 — No. 14 Harvard 68, No. 3 New Mexico 62
- 2010 — No. 14 Ohio 97, No. 3 Georgetown 83
- 2006 — No. 14 Northwestern State 64, No. 3 Iowa 63
- 2005 — No. 14 Bucknell 64, No. 3 Kansas 63

"I didn't think there was any fear factor going into the game," Northeastern coach Bill Coen said.

Walker's second 3 of the half evened the score at 18-all and the Huskies positioned for a 14 seed to win a game for the third straight season. The Irish finally snapped out of their first-half funk and ended the half on a 9-3 run to head into halftime with a 31-27 lead.

Tip-ins

Northeastern: The Huskies have not won an NCAA Tournament game since 1984. ... Northeastern missed 8 of 11 3-pointers.

Notre Dame: The Irish shot a solid 55 percent in the first half and attempted only two 3s. ... Notre Dame was a 12-point favorite. ... Guard Demetrius Jackson took a stiff hit to the face late in the game. "I'll be fine for the game," he said. "It was difficult to see during the game."

Chairmen of the boards

Led by Eatherton's eight rebounds, Northeastern held a 33-17 edge on the glass. Auguste led the Irish with just five rebounds.

Next

Notre Dame will play Butler on Saturday at Pittsburgh's Consol Center.

● MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL: BIG TEN ROUNDUP

Russell rallies Ohio State past VCU in OT

Purdue loses late lead, falls in overtime to Cincinnati

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Ohio State might only go as far as D'Angelo Russell can take the Buckeyes in the NCAA Tournament. So far, that's good enough to roll into the round of 32.

Russell scored 28 points to rally Ohio State from an early 12-point deficit, and the 10th-seeded Buckeyes beat seventh-seeded VCU 75-72 in overtime on Thursday.

"He's a winner. The kid loves to win. He's going to do whatever he can to win basketball games," Ohio State coach Thad Matta said.

The freshman sensation did just about everything for the Buckeyes in their tournament opener.

Russell regrouped from an elbow that sent blood streaming down the left side of his face near the end of regulation, and he showed in about 45 minutes on the floor why he likely will be a top pick in this summer's NBA draft.

The quick and crafty left-hander made 10 of 20 shots, including 4 of 7 from 3-point range, and added six rebounds, two steals and two blocks to bring the Buckeyes (24-10) back in both halves and overtime.

"I watched this (tournament) my whole life. Just knowing that a lot of great teams go down, a lot of underdogs achieve, just



The Associated Press/Craig Mitchell/lyer

Ohio State center Amir Williams reacts during the second half of the Buckeyes' 75-72 overtime win over Virginia Commonwealth in the second round of the NCAA tournament Thursday in Portland, Ore. Williams scored 13 points in the contest.

with the mentality that anything can happen," Russell said.

Amir Williams added 13 points, Jae'Sean Tate scored 12 and Shannon Scott had 10 assists to help Ohio State avoid a second straight one-and-done showing in the tournament. The Buckeyes will face second-seeded Arizona on Saturday.

For the Atlantic 10 champion Rams (26-10), it was another heartbreaking first-round defeat. Coach Shaka Smart's squad struggled to consistently create the "havoc" that carried VCU to an improbable 2011 Final Four run, even abandoning its full-court defense as Russell and Scott weaved

through it at will.

Ohio State, which mixed in a zone defense, outshot VCU 49 percent to 38 percent. The Rams outrebounded the Buckeyes 37-32 behind Trevon Graham's 10 boards and Mo Alie-Cox's seven, helping them stay close.

But they never could reel in Russell late.

He broke free for a tying layup at the start of overtime. Keita Bates-Diop added a big 3-pointer, and Scott followed with a layup that gave the Buckeyes a 73-70 lead.

Graham missed a 3-pointer in the final seconds before Russell hit two free throws to seal Ohio State's victory. "He's a good player. He

just stayed aggressive and took his team to victory," said VCU's JeQuan Lewis, who scored 11.

Russell closed the first half with a flurry and got the Buckeyes off to a fast start after the break. Late in regulation, Russell got a gash above his left eye after he absorbed an elbow from Doug Brooks trying to block a layup. Trainers cleaned up the wound with a bandage on the bench — the only time all game Russell rested.

Officials reviewed the play and called a flagrant foul on Brooks, who led VCU with 14 points. The Rams disagreed with the call. Russell couldn't say

for sure.

"I had no clue that it was a flagrant or whatnot," Russell said. "I just tried to contest it. Five minutes later, I was shooting free throws for a flagrant."

But the Rams never folded.

Johnson hit consecutive 3s to put VCU up 66-64 before Williams' tying dunk. Both teams had chances to win in the final minute of regulation as Scott missed a difficult runner for Ohio State and Graham's well-guarded layup rimmed out for VCU, which endured another difficult finish.

The Rams were upset by Stephen F. Austin in their tournament opener last season, and now an emotional March run is over sooner than they had hoped.

Cincinnati 66, Purdue 65, OT

Troy Caupain got Cincinnati to overtime with his buzzer-beating layup, then Coreontae DeBerry helped the eighth-seeded Bearcats beat Purdue 66-65 Thursday night in their opening game in the NCAA Tournament.

The Bearcats trailed by seven with 48.5 seconds left in regulation and forced overtime with a 10-3 run. Caupain's driving layup banked off the glass, rolled around and hit the glass again — staying on the back rim for a moment — before falling through. That sent the Bearcats celebrating while officials reviewed the play to make sure Caupain did beat the buzzer.

In overtime, DeBerry scored four of his 13 points

helping Cincinnati take a lead it wouldn't lose again as the Bearcats outscored Purdue 7-6 in the extra time.

Vince Edwards' would-be tying 3 hit off the rim at the buzzer for the Boilermakers (21-13).

The Bearcats (23-10) will play either No. 1 Kentucky or Hampton on Saturday in the Midwest Region. Farad Cobb led Cincinnati with 14 points.

Cincinnati won for the sixth time in seven games and also won their NCAA opener for the first time since 2012 after Purdue failed to put away the game leading 59-46 on a pair of free throws by Jon Octeus.

But when Octeus hit only one of two free throws with 7.4 seconds left, Caupain drove to the basket to force overtime. Caupain crouched underneath the basket briefly waiting for officials to rule he beat the buzzer.

Purdue snapped a 14-game winning streak in its NCAA openers. The Boilermakers last led 63-61 on a dunk by A.J. Hammons with 3:48 left. They didn't score again until Octeus' layup with 7 seconds left. Caupain missed a free throw, allowing Purdue one final chance that didn't go down to force another overtime.

Hammons finished with 17 points for Purdue, and Edwards had 14.

This was destined to be a defensive showdown with Cincinnati sixth nationally allowing 55.3 points per game, and Purdue having led the Big Ten holding opponents to 39.3 percent shooting.

Scoreboard

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Basketball

High school boys

Class 3A State Tournament
At Carver Arena, Peoria
Today
G1: Morgan Park vs. Althoff Catholic, 12:15 p.m.
G2: Rockford Lutheran vs. Westchester St. Joseph, 2 p.m.

Saturday
G3: Loser G1 vs. Loser G2, 12:15 p.m. (third place)
G4: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 2 p.m. (title)

Class 4A State Tournament
At Carver Arena, Peoria
Today
G1: Bolingbrook vs. Stevenson, 6:30 p.m.
G2: Geneva vs. Normal Community, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday
G3: Loser G1 vs. Loser G2, 6:30 p.m. (third place)
G4: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 8:15 p.m. (title)

College men

AP Top 25
The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' final 2014-15 college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through March 15, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Kentucky (65)	34-0	1,625	1
2. Villanova	32-2	1,522	4
3. Wisconsin	31-3	1,460	6
4. Duke	29-4	1,406	2
5. Arizona	31-3	1,405	5
6. Virginia	29-3	1,333	3
7. Gonzaga	32-2	1,229	7
8. Notre Dame	29-5	1,178	11
9. Iowa St.	25-8	1,043	13
10. Kansas	26-8	995	9
11. N. Iowa	30-3	979	10
12. Maryland	27-6	935	8
13. Oklahoma	22-10	740	15
14. Wichita St.	28-4	737	12
15. North Carolina	24-11	703	19
16. Baylor	24-9	680	14
17. Louisville	24-8	614	16
18. SMU	27-6	485	20
19. Utah	24-8	455	17
20. West Virginia	23-9	398	18
21. Arkansas	26-8	373	21
22. Georgetown	21-10	177	23
23. Michigan St.	23-11	159	—
24. Butler	22-10	142	22
25. VCU	26-9	109	—

Others receiving votes: Oregon 91, Providence 62, Xavier 18, Davidson 16, Ohio St. 12, Stephen F. Austin 12, Wyoming 6, Boise St. 5, LSU 5, BYU 3, Valparaiso 3, Harvard 2, Murray St. 2, Wofford 2, Colorado St. 1, Dayton 1, Iowa 1, Purdue 1.

NCAA Tournament
EAST REGIONAL
Second Round
Thursday's results
At TNSP Energy Center
Pittsburgh
Villanova 93, Lafayette 52
N.C. State 66, LSU 65

Today
At Time Warner Cable Arena
Charlotte, N.C.
Michigan State (23-11) vs. Georgia (21-11), 11:40 a.m.
Virginia (29-3) vs. Belmont (22-10), 2:10 p.m.

At Nationwide Arena
Columbus, Ohio
Oklahoma (22-10) vs. Albany (24-8), 6:27 p.m.
Providence (22-11) vs. Dayton (26-8), 8:57 p.m.

At KeyArena
Seattle
Northern Iowa (30-3) vs. Wyoming (25-9), 12:40 p.m.
Louisville (24-8) vs. UC Irvine (21-12), 3:10 p.m.

Round of 32
Saturday
At CONSOL Energy Center
Pittsburgh
Villanova (33-2) vs. N.C. State (21-13)

Today
At Time Warner Cable Arena
Charlotte, N.C.
Virginia-Belmont winner vs. Michigan State-Georgia winner

At Nationwide Arena
Columbus, Ohio
Oklahoma-Albany winner vs. Providence-Dayton winner

At KeyArena
Seattle
Louisville-UC Irvine winner vs. Northern Iowa-Wyoming winner

SOUTH REGIONAL
Second Round
Thursday's results
At KFC Yum! Center
Louisville, Ky.
UAB 60, Iowa State 59
UCLA 60, SMU 59

At Moda Center
Portland, Ore.
Utah 57, Stephen F. Austin 50
Georgetown 84, Eastern Washington 74

Today
At Time Warner Cable Arena
Charlotte, N.C.
Duke (29-4) vs. Robert Morris (20-14), 6:10 p.m.
San Diego State (26-8) vs. St. John's (21-11), 8:40 p.m.

At KeyArena
Seattle
Iowa (21-11) vs. Davidson (24-7), 6:20 p.m.
Gonzaga (32-2) vs. North Dakota State (23-9), 8:50 p.m.

Round of 32
Saturday
At KFC Yum! Center
Louisville, Ky.
UAB (20-15) vs. UCLA (21-13)

At Moda Center
Portland, Ore.
Georgetown (22-10) vs. Utah (25-8)

Sunday
At Time Warner Cable Arena
Charlotte, N.C.
Duke-Robert Morris winner vs. San Diego State-St. John's winner

At KeyArena
Seattle
Gonzaga-North Dakota State winner vs. Iowa-Davidson winner

MIDWEST REGIONAL
Second Round
Thursday's results
At KFC Yum! Center
Louisville, Ky.
Cincinnati 66, Purdue 65, OT
Kentucky 79, Hampton 56

At CONSOL Energy Center
Pittsburgh
Notre Dame 69, Northeastern 65
Butler 56, Texas 48

Today
At Nationwide Arena
Columbus, Ohio
West Virginia (23-9) vs. Buffalo (23-9), 1:10 p.m.
Maryland (27-6) vs. Valparaiso (28-5), 3:50 p.m.

At CenturyLink Center
Omaha, Neb.
Kansas (26-8) vs. New Mexico State (23-10), 11:15 a.m.
Wichita State (28-4) vs. Indiana (20-13), 1:45 p.m.

Round of 32
Saturday
At KFC Yum! Center
Louisville, Ky.
Kentucky (35-0) vs. Cincinnati (23-10)

At CONSOL Energy Center
Pittsburgh
Notre Dame (30-5) vs. Butler (23-10)

Sunday
At Nationwide Arena
Columbus, Ohio
Maryland-Valparaiso winner vs. West Virginia-Buffalo winner

At CenturyLink Center
Omaha, Neb.
Kansas-New Mexico State winner vs. Wichita State-Indiana winner

WEST REGIONAL
Second Round
Thursday's results
At Jacksonville Veteran's Memorial Arena
Jacksonville, Fla.
Georgia State 57, Baylor 56
Xavier 76, Mississippi 57
North Carolina 67, Harvard 65
Arkansas 56, Wofford 53

At Moda Center
Portland, Ore.
Arizona (31-3) vs. Texas Southern (22-12), 1:10 p.m.
VCU (26-9) vs. Ohio State (23-10), 3:40 p.m.

Today
At CenturyLink Center
Omaha, Neb.
Oregon (25-9) vs. Oklahoma State (18-13), 5:50 p.m.
Wisconsin (31-3) vs. Coastal Carolina (24-9), 8:20 p.m.

Round of 32
Saturday
At Jacksonville Veteran's Memorial Arena
Jacksonville, Fla.
North Carolina (25-11) vs. Arkansas (27-8)
Georgia State (25-9) vs. Xavier (22-13)

At Moda Center
Portland, Ore.
Arizona (32-3) vs. Ohio State (24-10)

Sunday
At CenturyLink Center
Omaha, Neb.
Wisconsin-Coastal Carolina winner vs. Oregon-Oklahoma State winner

National Invitation Tournament
First Round
Second Round
March 20-23
Temple (24-10) vs. George Washington (22-12), TBA
Louisiana Tech (26-8) vs. Texas A&M (21-11), TBA
Richmond (20-13) vs. Arizona State (18-15), TBA
Alabama (19-14) vs. Miami (22-12), TBA
South Dakota State (24-10) vs. Vanderbilt (20-13), TBA

Rhode Island (23-9) vs. Stanford (20-13), TBA
Murray State (28-5) vs. Tulsa (23-10), TBA
Illinois State (22-12) vs. Old Dominion (25-7), TBA

Collegelsider.com Tournament
First Round
Thursday's result
UT-Martin 104, Northwestern State 79

Second Round
Today
High Point (23-9) at Eastern Kentucky (20-11), 6 p.m.

Saturday
Canisius (17-14) at Bowling Green (21-11), noon
Louisiana-Lafayette (21-13) at Sam Houston State (26-7), 2 p.m.
UT-Martin (19-12) at S.C.-Upstate (24-11), 5 p.m.

Monday
Northern Arizona (20-14) at Sacramento State (21-11), 9 p.m.

Today
Cleveland State (25-8) at NJIT (19-11), 6 p.m.
Evansville (20-12) at Eastern Illinois (18-14), 7 p.m.

Quarterfinals
March 24-25
Kent State (22-11) at Texas A&M-Corpus Christi (20-13), 7 p.m.

College Basketball Invitational
Quarterfinals
Monday's games
Colorado (16-17) vs. Seattle (17-15), TBA
Mercer (19-15) vs. Louisiana-Monroe (22-12), TBA
Radford (22-11) vs. Vermont (19-13), 6 p.m.
Oral Roberts (23-14) at Loyola, Chicago (20-13), 7 p.m.

College women
AP Top 25
The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' final women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through March 15, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. UConn (35)	32-1	875	1
2. Notre Dame	31-2	836	2
3. South Carolina	30-2	798	3
4. Maryland	30-2	777	4
5. Baylor	30-3	721	5
6. Tennessee	27-5	705	6
7. Florida St.	29-4	670	7
8. Louisville	25-6	572	8
9. Arizona St.	27-5	561	9
10. Oregon St.	26-4	549	10
11. Kentucky	23-9	545	11
12. Mississippi St.	25-6	475	12
13. Princeton	30-0	464	13
14. Stanford	24-9	381	14
15. North Carolina	24-8	355	15
16. Duke	21-10	352	16
17. Chattanooga	29-3	297	17
18. Iowa	24-7	287	18
19. George Washington	29-3	206	19
20. Florida Gulf Coast	30-2	196	20
21. Texas A&M	23-9	140	21
22. Northwestern	23-8	134	22
23. Ohio St.	23-10	116	23
24. California	23-9	93	25
25. South Florida	26-7	71	—

Others receiving votes: DePaul 46, Rutgers 44, Seton Hall 33, Green Bay 19, W. Kentucky 19, LSU 8, James Madison 7, Syracuse 6, Texas 6, Quinnipiac 4, Wichita St. 4, Dayton 3.

NCAA Tournament
ALBANY REGIONAL
First Round
Today
At Berkeley, Calif.
Texas (22-10) vs. Western Kentucky (30-4), 4 p.m.
California (23-9) vs. Wichita State (29-4), 6:30 p.m.

At Lexington, Ky.
Dayton (25-6) vs. Iowa State (18-12), 11 a.m.
Kentucky (23-9) vs. Tennessee State (18-12), 1:30 p.m.

Saturday
At Storrs, Conn.
Rutgers (22-9) vs. Seton Hall (28-5), 5:30 p.m.
Connecticut (32-1) vs. Francis (N.Y.) (15-18), 8 p.m.

At Tampa, Fla.
Louisville (25-6) vs. BYU (23-9), 3 p.m.
South Florida (26-7) vs. LSU (17-13), 5:30 p.m.

SPOKANE REGIONAL
First Round
Today
At Durham, N.C.
Duke (21-10) vs. Albany (NY) (24-8), 11 a.m.
Mississippi State (26-6) vs. Tulane (22-10), 1:30 p.m.

At Corvallis, N.C.
Oregon State (26-4) vs. South Dakota State (24-8), 4 p.m.
George Washington (29-3) vs. Gonzaga (24-7), 6:30 p.m.

Saturday
At College Park, Md.
Princeton (30-0) vs. Green Bay (28-4), 10 a.m.
Maryland (30-2) vs. New Mexico State (22-7), 12:30 p.m.

At Knoxville, Tenn.
Chattanooga (29-3) vs. Pittsburgh (19-11), 10 a.m.
Tennessee (27-5) vs. Boise State (22-10), 12:30 p.m.

OKLAHOMA CITY REGIONAL
First Round
Today
At Notre Dame, Ind.
Minnesota (23-9) vs. DePaul (26-7), 4 p.m.
Notre Dame (31-2) vs. Montana (24-8), 6:30 p.m.

At Iowa City
Washington (23-9) vs. Miami (19-12), 11 a.m.
Iowa (24-7) vs. American (24-8), 1:30 p.m.

At Waco, Texas
Northwestern (23-8) vs. Arkansas (17-13), 11 a.m.
Baylor (30-3) vs. Northwestern State (19-14), 1:30 p.m.

Saturday
At Stanford, Calif.
Oklahoma (20-11) vs. Quinnipiac (31-3), 3 p.m.
Stanford (24-9) vs. CS Northridge (23-9), 5:30 p.m.

GREENSBORO REGIONAL
First Round
Today
At Columbia, S.C.
South Carolina (33-2) vs. Savannah State (21-10), 4 p.m.
Syracuse (21-9) vs. Nebraska (21-10), 6:30 p.m.

Saturday
At Chapel Hill, N.C.
North Carolina (24-8) vs. Liberty (26-6), 10 a.m.
Ohio State (23-10) vs. James Madison (29-3), 12:30 p.m.

At Tempe, Ariz.
Texas A&M (23-9) vs. Arkansas-Little Rock (28-4), 3 p.m.
Arizona State (27-5) vs. Ohio (27-4), 5:30 p.m.

At Tallahassee, Fla.
Florida Gulf Coast (30-2) vs. Oklahoma State (20-11), 10 a.m.
Florida State (29-4) vs. Alabama State (17-14), 12:30 p.m.

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NCAA BASKETBALL

Syracuse's Boeheim to retire in 2018 right, or sooner

The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim has always hinted he planned to retire on his own terms. That moment is at hand and his plan remains intact despite NCAA sanctions marring the end of his career.

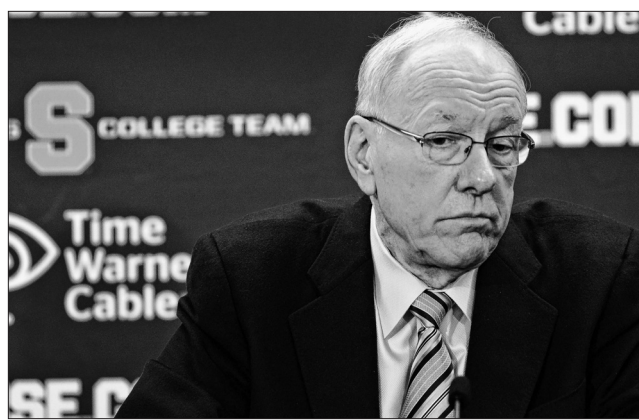
In an hour-long press conference on Thursday ahead of top teams starting in the NCAA Tournament, Boeheim said that 2018 is the "right time" to retire, but acknowledged that next season could be his last as he and the university appeal punishments for academic and benefits violations.

Boeheim said his plan discussed with the university's chancellor is to retire after three more seasons, but that he will take things year by year.

"I love coaching, and you can coach as long as you can be effective. I thought I was effective this year. I don't think I was as good as I would have liked to have been, but I think I was effective," said Boeheim, head coach at his alma mater since 1976. "If I'm not effective at the end of next year, I won't coach after next year. The three-year thing is the outside."

Boeheim said retiring after his team reached the Final Four in 2012 would have been ideal, but the timing wasn't right. He said he has told recruits he will be here next season but has no firm plans beyond that.

Boeheim said some of the NCAA's allegations laid out in a scathing 94-page report earlier this month are inaccurate. He called the penalties "unduly harsh" and said the reason he planned to stay on as coach was to make sure the program was



The Associated Press/Heather Ainsworth

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim pauses during a news conference Thursday in Syracuse, N.Y. In an hour-long press conference on Thursday ahead of top teams starting in the NCAA Tournament, Boeheim said that 2018 is the "right time" to retire.

in good shape.

"There was no way I would ever run away from an investigation in progress," Boeheim said. "I had no plans to coach this long. This investigation has made it imperative."

The NCAA punished Boeheim and Syracuse for academic, benefits and other violations that officials said showed the university had lost control of the athletic department.

"Although the infractions report does not find that I had personal involvement in any violations of NCAA rules, the Committee on Infractions has asserted that for the past 10 years I did not promote an atmosphere of compliance within the men's basketball program, and I did not monitor the activities regarding compliance of those within the program. This could not be further from the truth," Boeheim said, reading from a prepared statement. "This is far from a program where student-athletes freely committed academic fraud."

"I'll take the punish-

ment," Boeheim said.

Boeheim has had problems before. The NCAA banned the Orange from the 1993 NCAA Tournament for recruiting violations and at the start of the 2011-12 season former associate head coach Bernie Fine was fired after two former ballboys accused him of molestation two decades earlier. Fine was never charged.

Despite the NCAA's findings, Boeheim's lengthy exit plan and support from Syracuse officials throughout the investigation demonstrate how powerful he has become as the face of the university through his Hall of Fame career.

Boeheim built his reputation over more than five decades as a player and coach, revered for wins and delivering a national title to a struggling city in 2003.

"Given all these developments, it's right for the program (for me to stay)," Boeheim said. "I've told every recruit I'm going to coach next year. If anybody's concerned about recruiting, I don't think that's an issue."

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cardinals lose to split-squad Mets

St. Louis ace Wainwright set for spring debut Saturday

The Associated Press

JUPITER, Fla. — Jon Niese struck out six in four innings, and a New York Mets' split squad defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 Thursday.

Niese allowed one run and three hits and walked none in his third and longest outing of spring training. He had a 3.40 ERA in 30 starts last year, when he went on the disabled list twice, with elbow inflammation and a strained left shoulder.

"It feels good to pitch without any pain," Niese said. "It was pretty hot out there, and I hit a wall at the end, but it was good that I was able to pitch through it."

St. Louis scored off Niese in the third when Kolten Wong doubled, was sacrificed to third and came around on Matt Carpenter's sacrifice fly.

"I'm just getting the arm strength and stamina up to be able to throw 100 pitches," Niese said. "I'm not worried about velocity, just worrying about location. During the season, when my arm gets in 100 percent shape, the velocity will get there."

Staying hot

New York's Wilmer Flores homered off Jaime Garcia, his second of spring training, and raised his average to .406 (13 for 32).

"You can really get fooled in spring training so you have to be careful," Mets manager Terry Collins said. "Wilmer had a great last month (of 2014) and I'm looking at that. He came up and handled himself at shortstop, swung the bat very, very well especially at the end of the season, and he's continued it this spring. But when those bring lights come on, you find out who can play."

Breaking a slump

After homering for just his second hit in 25 at-bats, the Cardinals' Peter Bourjos said the team's off day Wednesday helped him, thanks to his wife. Bourjos

said he was working on his swing in front of a mirror and Ashley saw him. "My wife kept yelling at me," Bourjos said. "Just stop that, get away from it for a day." Bourjos underwent hip surgery during the off-season.

Starting time

Adam Wainwright is to make his first start Saturday, against Atlanta. Carlos Martinez, bidding for the fifth-starter's spot, also is scheduled to pitch.

Garcia wasn't pleased he needed 72 pitches to get through four innings. He struck out seven and walked one in his third start following season-ending thoracic-outlet surgery. "It's always a good sign that the ball is moving, but my priority is to get quick outs and I threw a lot of pitches," Garcia said. "That's not what you want to do."

Training room

The Cardinals' Jon Jay could make his spring training debut today. Jay has taken swings against Wainwright and Lance Lynn this week as he makes his way back from offseason left wrist surgery.

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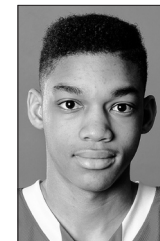
BOYS HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

B-B's Bradford mentioned on AP all-state team

Bradley-Bourbonnais guard Micah Bradford was listed as an honorable mention Thursday when The Associated Press announced its Class 4A All-State team.

The squad consists of five first-team and five second-team selections. Any remaining player who receives at least two votes is named to the honorable mention list.

Bradford, a 6-foot junior, led the Boilermakers to 20 wins this season while averaging 21.1 points per game.



Bradford

IESA VOLLEYBALL

Beecher, Manteno 8th-graders set for state competition

Two local volleyball teams qualified to play in the Illinois Elementary Schools Association 8th Grade State Volleyball Tournament to be held this weekend at various sites.

In the Class 3A Tournament, Beecher advanced to the state finals and will challenge St. Joseph on Saturday at 10 a.m. at Tolono Unity Junior High School. Beecher enters the tournament with a 21-4 record.

The Class 4A Tournament has Manteno as a local entrant. Manteno, which enters the state tournament with a record of 21-3, will play Flossmoor Parker on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Rochester Junior High School.

Should either team advance out of the quarterfinal round, it will play a semifinal round contest on Saturday as well, with the championship round being held next Tuesday.

Manteno finishes 4th at 7th grade state tourney

Manteno led the local contingent of teams at the Illinois Elementary Schools Association 7th Grade Volleyball State Tournament by finishing fourth in the Class 4A Tournament.

Manteno collected a 25-17, 7-25, 25-16 victory over Shorewood Troy in the quarterfinals last Saturday before falling to Champaign Edison in the semifinals by a 25-23, 25-21 score.

In the third-place match, Manteno dropped a hard-fought decision to Mount Zion. Mount Zion emerged with a 25-20, 23-25, 25-16 victory in that match. Manteno finished the season with a 21-3 record.

In the Class 3A tournament, Beecher (10-11) dropped its quarterfinal match to Pleasant Plains 25-19, 25-12.

The Class 2A tournament saw local entrant Grant Park (10-5) fall to Lewistown Central 25-7, 25-12, while the Class 1A tournament saw St. Anne (18-5) fall to Grayville 25-11, 25-22.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

McHenry defeats KCC

A five-run fourth inning wasn't enough for Kankakee Community College in a 12-8 loss to McHenry on Thursday in Kankakee.

Starter Brock Immke was decent through six innings and, thanks the Cavaliers' big fourth, held a narrow 5-4 lead. The sixth, however, was problematic as Jay Eshleman gave up four more runs in relief in just 1/3 of an inning.

The rest of the bullpen didn't fare much better. Tristan Walters surrendered four earned runs of his own in two innings of relief before Cody Sopko picked up the final two outs without incident.

Jacob Lane drove home two runs for KCC, and Josh Bergbreiter added two hits and an RBI.

The 5-5 Cavs will play today at home against Olive Harvey.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Olivet Nazarene scores late to down Robert Morris

Olivet Nazarene was able to pick up some key hits in the late innings to pull away from Robert Morris and pick up a 7-4 win Thursday at Tiger Field.

Neither offense was able to make any noise until the Eagles' three-run fourth inning, but the Tigers answered right back with three of their own before adding two in the fifth and two in the sixth to pull away for good.

Jordan Truelock led the Olivet offense

with two hits, a double and two RBIs. Ashley McKnight drove home two with a triple, and Erika Tatum added two hits and an RBI.

HIGH SCHOOL BADMINTON

BBCHS falls to Stagg

Bradley-Bourbonnais fell 11-4 in badminton action Thursday in Palos Hills to Stagg.

Ravina Vasanwala and Elena Santos notched singles wins for the Boilermakers. In doubles, Santos and Lizzie Graven picked up the third win for Bradley, and Vasanwala and Leslie Neblock were responsible for the fourth and final win.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Pitching leads Watseka over Milford

Will Lyznicki and Cole Davenport combined to surrender just three runs and five hits from the mound in a 7-3 Watseka winner over host Milford on Thursday.

Lyznicki started for the Warriors, holding the Bearcats scoreless until Kyle McNally and Jake McKinley each picked up an RBI to put Milford on the board.

Witseka responded with five runs in the fifth inning to go up for good. Davenport took the mound in the bottom half of the fifth to close things out. He surrendered just one unearned run in the bottom of the seventh to secure the Watseka win.

Drew Hartman smacked a pair of doubles and an RBI, Eric Lattimer had a solo home run and Matt Hodolitz finished with a double and two RBI for the Warriors.

Cissna Park 9, St. Anne 2

The heart of the Timberwolves' offense came through in their win over the Cardinals as Jacob Marquez, Devon Laubscher and Ben Jennings combined to go 6 for 7 from the dish and drive home five RBIs.

Starter Tristen Kissack pitched a pair of innings and gave up one run. He was relieved by Laubscher, who gave up just one hit and a walk over three innings pitched to pick up the win.

Peotone 6, Momence 2

The Blue Devils notched their first win of the season on the road against Momence.

Jon Ogalla picked up the win, surrendering one earned run over four innings, Ryan Wenzel had two hits and Dylan Keene had a double and two RBIs for Peotone.

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Carstens leads Peotone over Momence

Emily Carstens went the distance in Peotone's 12-2 season-opening win over Momence, surrendering just three hits and striking out eight at home Thursday.

Nicole Lewis led the offensive barrage with three hits, including a triple, and a couple of RBIs. Carley Maupin also picked up two hits in as many at bats.

Megan Lanie contributed two of Momence's three hits with an RBI.

Donovan 13, Milford 3

The Wildcats were in control from the jump, thanks to Kylie Budreau's three-run double in the first inning.

An uneventful second was the Bearcats' only respite as Donovan would put up four in the third, three in the fourth and two in the fifth to seal up their 10-run, five-inning win.

With ample support from her offense, Wildcats starter Nikki Schuldt was able to turn in an effective game, giving up just three earned runs and eight hits while striking out six over five innings of work.

GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Coal City shuts out Manteno

Despite a tenacious defensive effort from Manteno, Coal City was able to convert its only shot of the game into a goal and defeat the Panthers 1-0 in Manteno.

Bridget Kauzlaric accounted for the game's lone goal on an assist from Tori Knutson. Kat Druse was the game's winning goalkeeper. She made seven saves in the win.

Beecher 2, Thornwood 1

The Bobcats moved to 2-0 on the young season with a win over Thornwood in Romeoville at the Windy City Classic.

Eva Stolzenbach and Sarah Schuffert scored the goals for Beecher. Schuffert's goal was assisted by Hannah Giroux.

Goalkeeper Kristyn Bonk made three saves.

PROFESSIONAL GOLF

Hoffman learns grandmother dies, then takes lead

25-year-old shoots 66 for 1-shot edge at Bay Hill

BY DOUG FERGUSON
The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Morgan Hoffmann's day began with news that his 97-year-old grandmother died Thursday morning. It ended with his first lead on the PGA Tour.

Hoffmann began his round with a 35-foot birdie putt on No. 10 and finished it with a 9-iron that touched the hole before stopping inches away for birdie. He also holed a bunker shot for eagle on the par-5 sixth, leading to a 6-under 66 and a one-shot lead in the Arnold Palmer Invitational.

It all was a lot to chew on for the 25-year-old Hoffmann, who cooks

his own meals to eat on the golf course (bison steak was for lunch Thursday).

"Mentally, I'm in kind of a weird state right now," he said. "My grandma passed away this morning, so I'm just pretty chilled out there and loving life right now. Just wish my family the best at home. My whole family texted me and said, 'Nanny is playing golf with pop up there,' which was pretty cool."

Hoffmann hopes to attend a memorial service for Dorothy Lionetti in Ft. Lauderdale on Saturday night. It should be a short trip considering Hoffmann bought his own plane that he recently bought from his buddy David Booth, who plays left wing for the Toronto Maple Leafs.

He was inspired to be a pilot after meeting with the tournament host during the Palmer Cup in 2009.

Hoffmann, clearly, is not the garden variety PGA Tour player.

"I have a lot of stuff you guys didn't ask," he said with a perfect smile.

Not to be forgotten was his golf. He had a one-shot lead over five players, including Ian Poulter and Kevin Na. The group at 68 included Adam Scott, Henrik Stenson and Brandt Snedeker.

Poulter, who made an eagle from just off the 16th green, had his own distraction. His 3-year-old son was taken to the hospital Wednesday night with a low oxygen level and pneumonia. It was a long night, with a bit of a scare, but Joshua was doing better Thursday morning.

"I suppose it was a blessing, last tee time off," said Poulter, who was in the afternoon group of starters.

Rory McIlroy hit 17 greens in regulation in his Bay Hill debut and one-putted only two greens, including a 15-foot birdie on the 18th for a 70. McIlroy two-putted from

18 feet for birdie on No. 6, and his lone bogey came with an approach into the water on the par-5 16th. He twirled the club when he saw the splash, though it stayed in his hands.

In his third American event this year, the world's No. 1 player still hasn't broken 70. But he's getting there.

"Seeing signs of my game that I like," McIlroy said. "Another three days of hopefully solid golf and try and get into contention, and that will put me in a good place going into Augusta."

Hoffmann also is headed to Augusta National for the first time, courtesy of making the Tour Championship last year on the strength of a pair of top 10s in the FedEx Cup playoffs. He just hasn't followed up on his finish at the start of this season, with no top 10s in nine tournaments.



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Morgan Hoffmann wipes his eyes during a news conference after finishing in the lead after the first round of the Arnold Palmer Invitational on Thursday in Orlando, Fla. Hoffmann's grandmother passed away Thursday morning but the 25-year-old played anyway and shot a 66, good for a one-shot lead.

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MIDWEST REGION



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Butler's Roosevelt Jones shoots over Texas' Cameron Ridley in the second half of their NCAA tournament second round game Thursday in Pittsburgh. Butler won 56-48 to advance to the third round.

Butler uses late surge to put away Texas

The Associated Press

Kellen Dunham scored 20 points, including a pivotal 3-pointer with 1:18 to play, to lift sixth-seeded Butler to a 56-48 victory over 11th-seeded Texas in the NCAA Tournament on Thursday.

The Bulldogs (23-10) advanced to play third-seeded Notre Dame on Saturday. The Longhorns (20-14) added to a miserable day for the vaunted Big 12. Texas joined Baylor and Iowa State, both No. 3 seeds, as early tournament exits after struggling all afternoon to find any rhythm, a microcosm of another disappointing season.

Jonathan Holmes led the Longhorns with 15 points and Isaiah Taylor added 14 but Texas shot just 34 percent from the field and turned it over 15 times while failing to make it beyond the first weekend of the NAAs for the seventh straight year.

A pullup jumper by Taylor drew Texas within 44-43 with 2:42 to play but the Longhorns never got closer. Dunham knocked down a free throw and then hit a 3-pointer from the right wing to make it 48-43. Dunham shook his right index finger as he trotted down the court in celebration.

Taylor bricked a shot in the lane and Kameron Woods made two free

throws to stretch Butler's lead to 50-43 and the Longhorns never got within a possession the rest of the way.

Forward Roosevelt Jones had six points and four assists in 29 minutes. He left with a lower leg injury early in the second half but returned to hit a banking shot in traffic that gave the Bulldogs a 44-37 lead.

Kentucky 79, Hampton 56

Karl-Anthony Towns bounced back from a mini-slump with 21 points and 11 rebounds, Andrew Harrison added 14 points and No. 1 Kentucky rolled to a 79-56 win over 16th-seeded Hampton Thursday night in its NCAA Tournament opener.

Limited by foul trouble the past two games, the 6-foot-11 Towns was forceful all night in helping the unbeaten Wildcats (35-0) roll to the site's most lopsided outcome of the day after three one-point finishes at the KFC Yum! Center.

Trey Lyles added 10 points and six rebounds, Tyler Ulis scored 11 and Willie Cauley-Stein grabbed 11 rebounds for the Wildcats, who face Cincinnati on Saturday.

Hampton's Quinton Chievous shook off an ankle injury sustained in Tuesday's First Four upset of Manhattan to score 22 points with 10 rebounds.

SOUTH REGION

Goaltending call lifts UCLA

The Associated Press

Bryce Alford's final jumper appeared offline when he let it fly from behind the 3-point arc, and all the UCLA guard could do was helplessly watch the battle for the rebound.

SMU center Yanick Moreira was in position and seemed to time his leap perfectly as he went up to touch it. The officials, however, thought he was a bit too quick and called goaltending, awarding Alford what turned out to be the game-winning basket with 13 seconds left — one that's sure to be among the most debated of this NCAA Tournament.

Alford had no doubt it was goaltending.

"I had a pretty good look at it because I shot it," Alford said after the 11th-seeded Bruins' 60-59 South Regional victory over sixth-seeded SMU on Thursday. "From my angle, I saw Kevon (Looney) and another player going after it, and I was confused because he went up and grabbed it on its way to the rim.

"I don't know if it would have gone in or not, but he definitely grabbed it on the way."

Officials went to the monitor to determine it was a 3 and were resolute in their call, telling a pool reporter that the goaltending call wasn't reviewable. SMU coach Larry Brown couldn't believe it.

"We gave the rule number and the article," official Sean Hull said in citing Rule 9.3a 1 and 2. "Under 2 minutes by rule, we have a directive to do that. At the table it was confirmed that it was a 3, and we put the ball back in play."

Said Moreira, "I think I hit the rim first. I hit the net or the rim. That's how it kind of goes."

For Alford, it capped an amazing 27-point performance that came on nine 3-pointers including four in the final 3:40. He certainly did his father and UCLA



The Associated Press/David Stephenson

UCLA guard Isaac Hamilton, left, celebrates after the Bruins defeated SMU 60-59 in the second round of the NCAA tournament in Louisville, Ky., on Thursday.

coach Steve Alford proud being a former sharpshooter himself.

UAB 60, Iowa State 59

William Lee scored the last four points for the 14th-seeded Blazers in their upset win Thursday.

The Blazers (20-15) came in as one of the youngest teams in the field and with nobody having played in this tournament before. They wound up winning the program's first NCAA game since 2005.

The third-seeded Cyclones (25-9) couldn't hold onto a 55-51 lead with 3:13 left as the Blazers outscored Iowa State 9-4 down the stretch.

Utah 57, Stephen F. Austin 50

No big upset here. Just a strong performance for Jakob Poeltl and No. 5 seed Utah.

Poeltl had 18 points and eight rebounds, and the Utes celebrated their return to the NCAA Tournament by holding off Stephen F. Austin for a 57-50

victory on Thursday night.

The high-scoring Lumberjacks were a trendy pick in brackets across the country, but the Utes used their stout defense to hold the Southland Conference Tournament champions well under their season average of 79.5 points. Ty Charles led 12th-seeded Stephen F. Austin (29-5) with 14 points.

Georgetown 84, Eastern Washington 74

All the talk that the Hoyas couldn't handle underdogs can hush. Georgetown finally showed it can be a bully in March again.

D'Vauntes Smith-Rivera scored 25 points, Mikael Hopkins had 10 points and nine rebounds, and fourth-seeded Georgetown avoided another NCAA Tournament upset by beating No. 13 seed Eastern Washington 84-74 on Thursday night.

The Hoyas (22-10) had lost four of their last five tournament games.

WEST REGION

Georgia State stuns 3 seed Baylor

The Associated Press

R.J. Hunter kept firing away, eventually lifting Georgia State over Baylor and knocking his father right off his seat.

Hunter's 3-pointer with 2.7 seconds remaining capped a comeback from a 12-point deficit and lifted the 14th-seeded Panthers to a 57-56 opening-game victory over the third-seeded Bears in the NCAA tournament on Thursday.

With father, Ron, working the sideline in a rolling chair less than a week after tearing his left Achilles tendon celebrating Georgia State winning the Sun Belt Conference championship, R.J. shrugged off a poor shooting performance to come through when his team needed him most.

Baylor (24-10), which got 18 points and 15 rebounds from reserve Taurean Prince, did not score after going up 56-44 on two free throws with 2:54 remaining.

Pesky Georgia State forced three turnovers and Hunter scored nine straight points, including a 3 that brought chants of "R.J. 3, R.J. 3, R.J. 3" from Panthers fans at the Jacksonville Veterans Memorial Arena. The junior guard's steal and layup trimmed Baylor's lead to 56-53, and he drained a NBA-range 3 for the win after the Bears' Kenny Chery missed the front end of a 1-and-1 that could have put the game away for the Bears.

Arizona 93, Texas Southern 72

Ronda Hollis-Jefferson had 23 points, 16 in the first half, along with 10 rebounds for second-seeded Arizona.

Pac-12 freshman of the year Stanley Johnson added 22 points for the balanced Wildcats (32-3), who led by as many as 27 points.

Xavier 76, Mississippi 57

Matt Stainbrook scored 20 points and Dee Davis added 17 for the sixth-seeded Musketeers.

The 6-foot-10 Stainbrook took advantage of his size in the post, making 8 of 10 shots in the paint and adding nine rebounds and five assists. Davis hit 4 of 9 shots from 3-point range for Xavier (22-13).

Mississippi's guard tandem of Stefan Moody and Jarvis Summers finished a combined 5 of



The Associated Press/Chris O'Meara

Georgia State players celebrate as they surround R.J. Hunter (22) after he made the game-winning shot against Baylor late in the second half in the second round of the NCAA tournament Thursday in Jacksonville, Fla. Georgia State won 57-56.

26 from the field. Moody led the Rebels (21-13) with 14 points.

Arkansas 56, Wofford 53

Michael Qualls scored 20 points, Southeastern Conference player of the year Bobby Portis added 15 points and 13 rebounds, and fifth-seeded Arkansas held off No. 12 seed Wofford 56-53 in the NCAA Tournament on Thursday night.

The Razorbacks (27-8) escaped a back-and-forth game in the West Region that featured 18 lead changes, 10 ties and neither team ahead by more than five points.

Arkansas advanced to play fourth-seeded North Carolina on Saturday. The Tar Heels edged Ivy League champion Harvard earlier in the night.

North Carolina 67, Harvard 65

North Carolina was supposed to be too big, talented and versatile, and at times the Tar Heels lived up to their pregame billing.

Harvard is just a tough out in the NCAA Tournament.

Justin Jackson hit a tying jumper in the final minute, and then had a fast-break dunk to help fourth-seeded North Carolina edge the Crimson 67-65 on Thursday night.

The Tar Heels (25-11) wasted a 16-point lead in the second half and briefly trailed before Jackson came to the rescue.

Siyani Chambers' four-point play put 13th-seeded Harvard ahead 65-63 with 1:15 remaining. It was the only lead of the game for the Ivy League champions.

EAST REGION



The Associated Press/Gene J. Puskar

North Carolina State's Abdul-Malik Abu, top left, watches the game-winning basket by teammate Beejay Anya, bottom, in an NCAA tournament second round game against LSU in Pittsburgh on Thursday. NC State won 66-65.

Anya's last-second leaner lifts NC State

Wolfpack's furious rally stuns LSU

The Associated Press

BeeJay Anya's hook shot rolled around and in with a second to play, lifting North Carolina State to a stunning 66-65 victory over LSU in the NCAA Tournament on Thursday night.

The eighth-seeded Wolfpack (21-13) trailed by as much as 16 but rallied to earn a date with top-seeded Villanova in the round of 32 on Saturday.

Cat Barber led N.C. State with 17 points and Abdul-Malik Abu added 13, but Anya came up with the biggest play of the game. Senior Trevor Lacey tried to work for a shot with the clock winding down before giving up and feeding Anya in the block. The burly sophomore got off a left-handed hook in the lane and it caromed in.

Tim Quarterman scored 17 points, but the Tigers (22-11) collapsed late. Jarell Martin had 16 points and 11 rebounds, and Jordan Mickey had 12 points and 14 boards.

LSU missed its last 12 field goals and six crucial free throws in the final 4 minutes in another late-game collapse. A week after falling to Auburn in the Southeastern Conference tournament, the Tigers' breakout season under third-year coach Johnny Jones ended with a thud.

Jones admitted he wasn't sure how his young team would react while making the program's first NCAA appearance in six years,

maybe because the Tigers have been a talented but uneven work in progress all season.

LSU alleviated any of Jones' concerns early. Riding the athleticism of their two sophomore big men and Quarterman's budding confidence, the Tigers attacked. LSU filled the lane repeatedly, soaring over the Wolfpack at times and racing around them at others.

During one sequence in the first half, Martin banked in a running layup, and then followed with a putback dunk in which his right hand appeared to be even with the square on the backboard before he grabbed the ball and slammed it through.

Mickey ended the half with a traditional three-point play, and then a dunk as the Tigers took a seemingly commanding 40-26 lead.

Like just about everything else this year for the Tigers, comfort was fleeting.

Villanova 93, Lafayette 52

Without a hint of doubt, Villanova flexed its top-seeded muscle and showed why President Barack Obama picked the Wildcats to reach the NCAA Tournament title game, thumping Lafayette 93-52 on Thursday night.

Thirty years after stunning the basketball world with an improbable national championship, the Wildcats (33-2) are going to try it this time around as a prohibitive favorite to reach the Final Four.

Dylan Ennis scored 16 points and helped the Wildcats win their 16th straight game. Up next on Saturday, is N.C. State.



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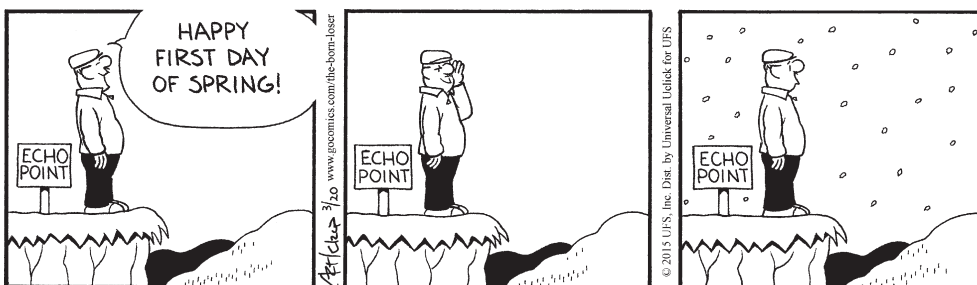
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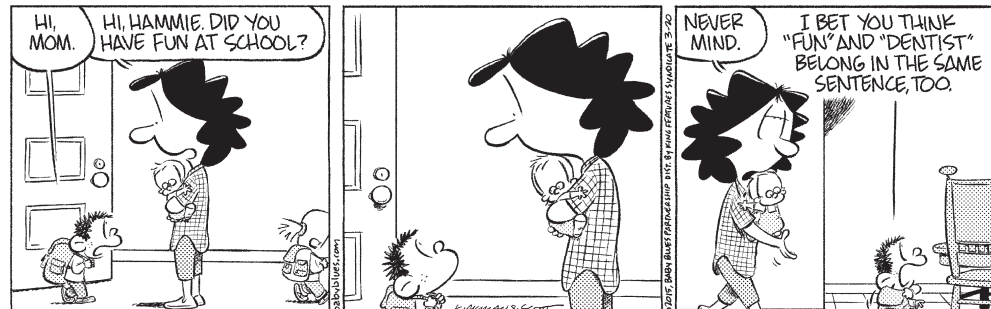
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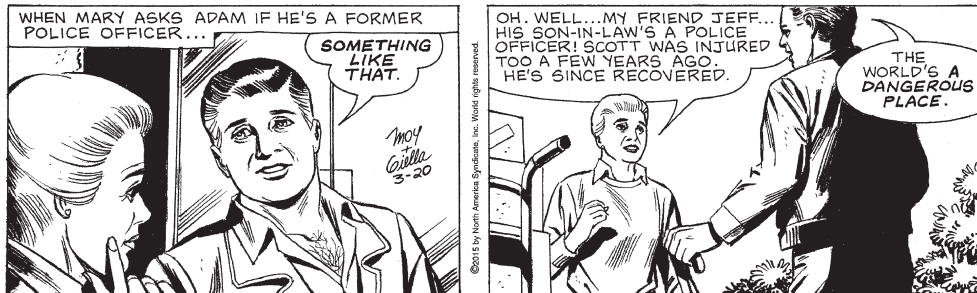
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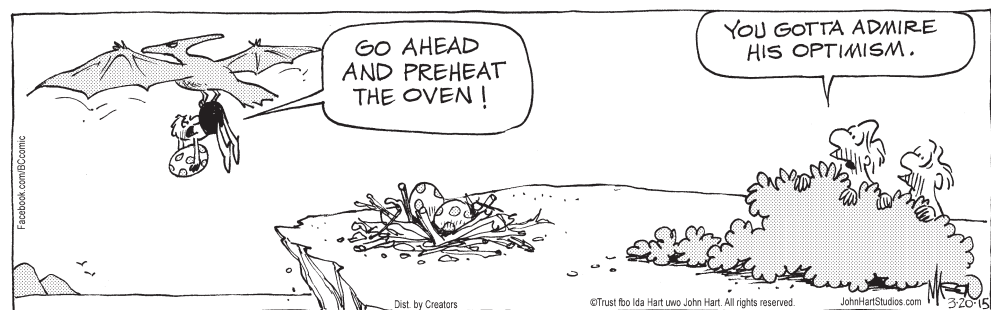
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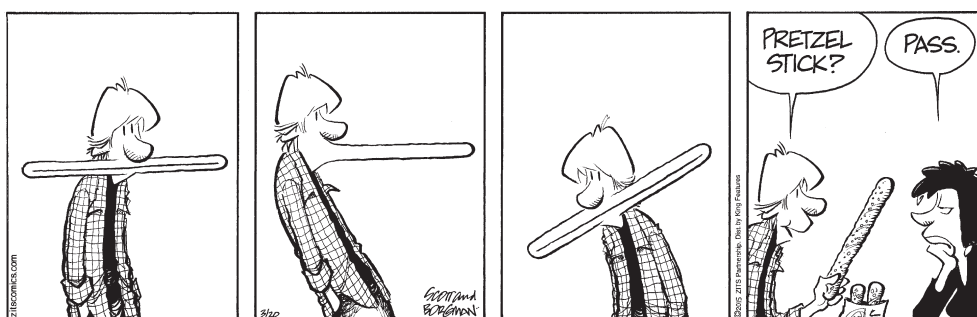
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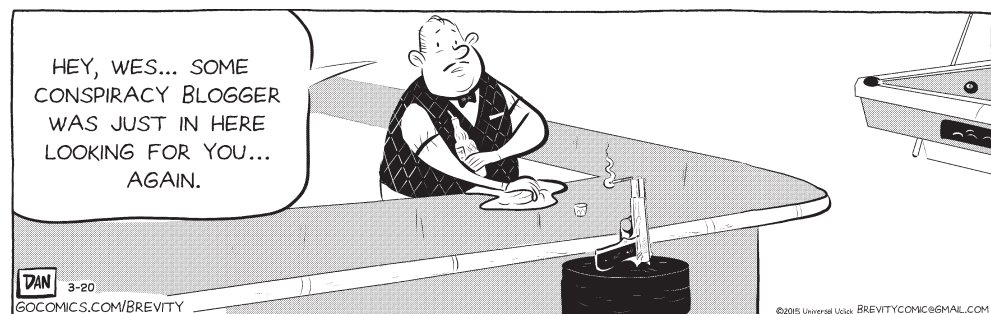
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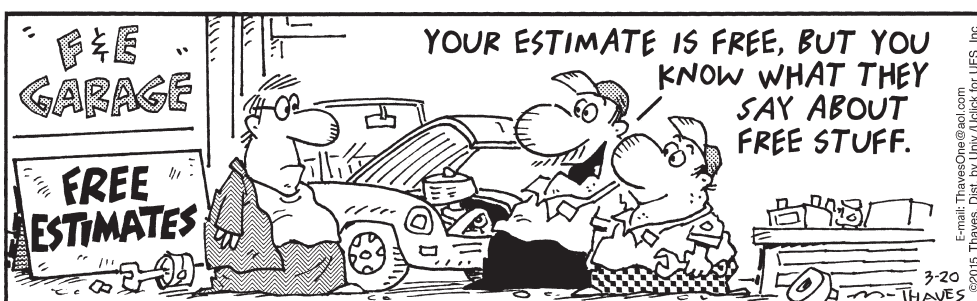
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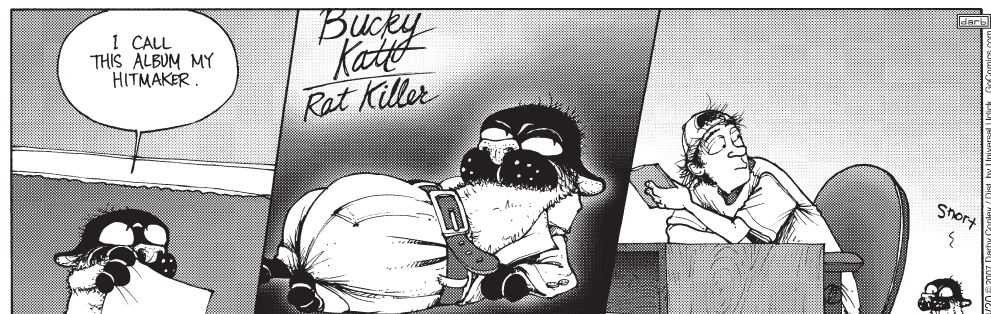
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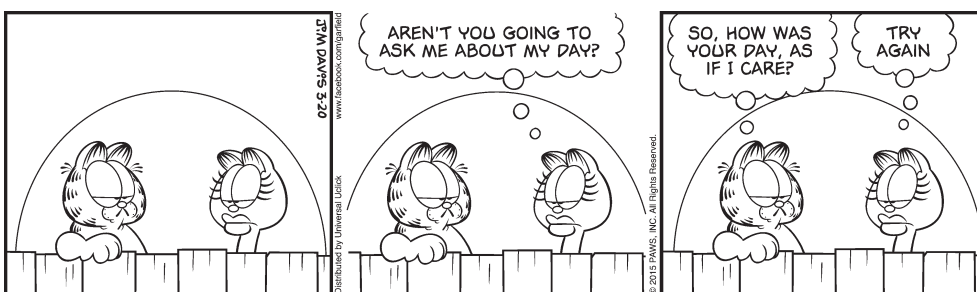
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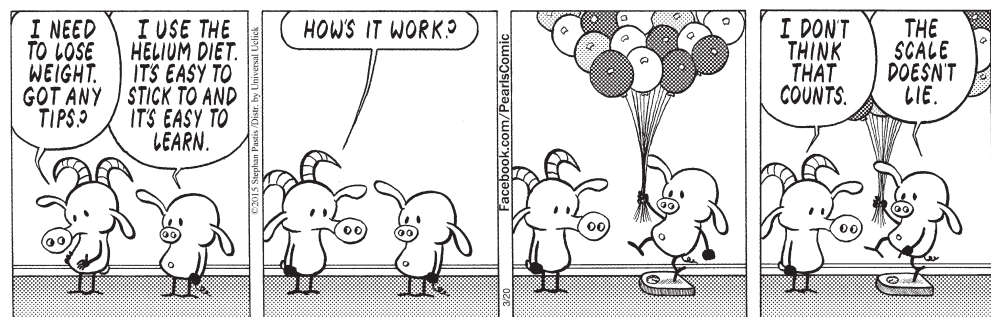
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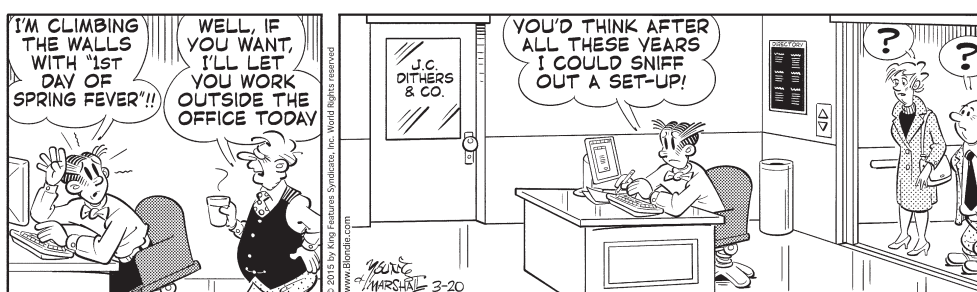
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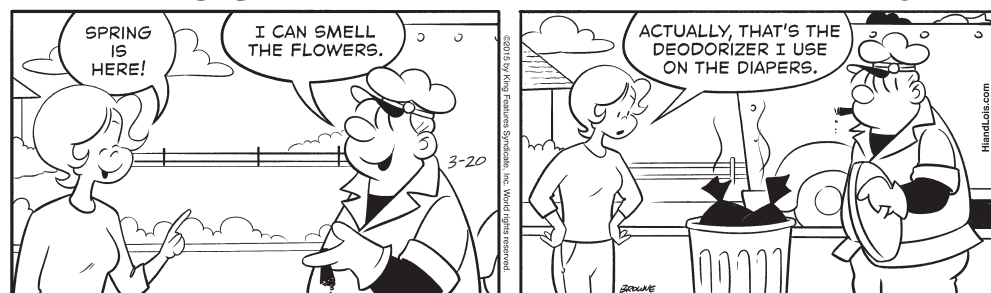
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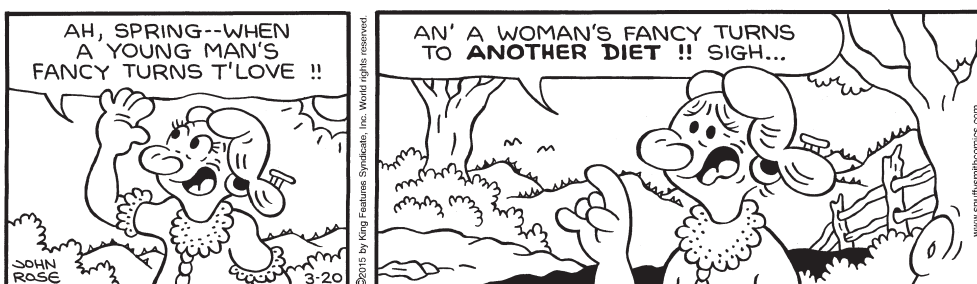
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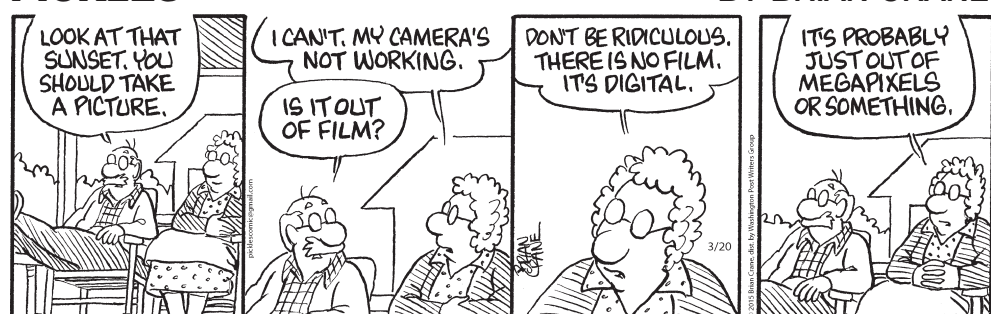
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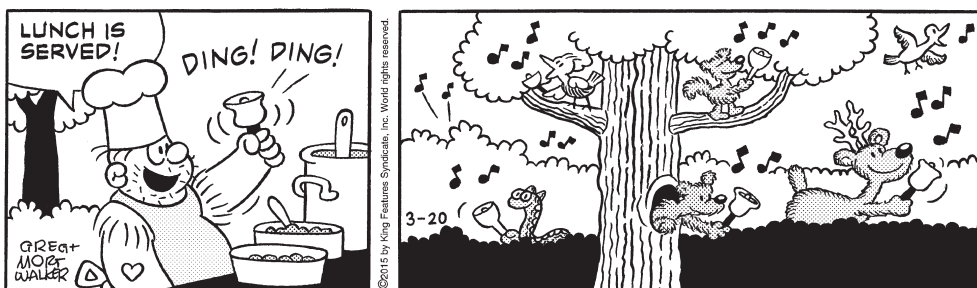
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COMMENTARY

How to deal with open source software

License agreement is critical

We are a small software company. We have spent years developing and copyrighting our product, which is frequently bundled with software created by other companies.



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We recently received a notice from a software company we've never heard of saying we have to hand over the source code to our product. Apparently, this other company's product is open source, and was bundled into a software product into which our product was also bundled.

The bundling of our product doesn't involve any alteration or manipulation of the other product's source code. Our product is merely an add-on or attachment to that product. Is it true that our product is now open source because of the bundling?

We have spent years developing and marketing our product

— if it is now open source, we might as well go out of business.

Traditionally, computer software is copyrighted by the developer when it is released. This gives the developer the exclusive right to exploit the software (to make copies) for a while. Anyone wishing to use the software must license it from the developer, and pay a fee, but they get the software only in object code form that prohibits them from changing the software. To be able to change or improve the software, a licensee must have access to the product's source code, which most software companies guard like the key to Fort Knox.

Some renegade developers in the mid-1980s decided that wasn't fair, and created the open source movement. Unlike proprietary software, the source code of open source software is made available to anyone who wants to use it. They may have to pay a fee (some open source software is free; some isn't), but as long as they pay the fee they can use the source code to customize, improve and make changes to the open source software and create derivative works as long as they share any developments with the original developer and agree to make them available to other people as well.

Many popular software applications, such as the Internet browser

What happens when an open source product and a proprietary (copyrighted) product share the same space? As Shakespeare would have said, "Ay, there's the rub."

Firefox, are open source. The idea is that by making the source code widely available, the developer of open source software has access to the minds of thousands of developers around the world without having to pay for their contributions. The products so created are much better designed and better protected against viruses, at least in theory.

So far, so good. But what happens when an open source product and a proprietary (copyrighted) product share the same space? As Shakespeare would have said, "Ay, there's the rub."

Software developers frequently bundle their products with others. If you have ever tried to PDF a

Microsoft Word file, you know that Adobe Reader has to be able to read Word files in order to do so. For that to happen, Reader and Word have to speak to each other, and that involves some enmeshing of the two programs.

As long as the two products are proprietary, bundling is relatively easy — each company licenses its product to the other for a specific purpose. But if one of the two products is open source — hoo boy.

Under most open source licenses (an excellent discussion of the different types of open source licenses can be found at en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Comparison_of_free_and_open-source_software_licenses), if an open source product is bundled with a proprietary (nonopen source) product, the proprietary product automatically becomes open source. Since developers of proprietary software frequently are unaware that their products are being bundled with other products that have become open source, situations like this week's email are becoming increasingly common.

To solve this problem, our reader will have to contact the company whose product has been bundled with theirs and find out the type of open source license involved. Under the most common open source license, called the general public license, any product that comes into contact with an open source

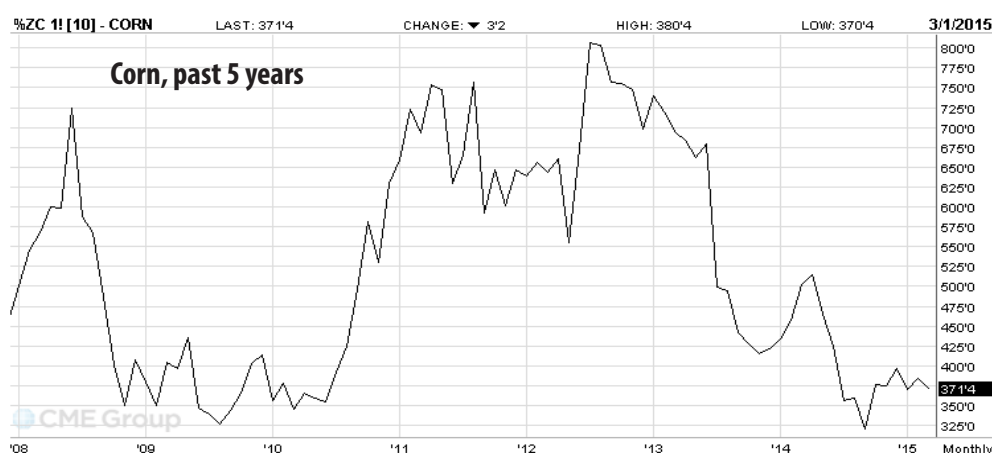
product itself becomes open source. If the other product's license was GPL, our reader will have to disengage its product promptly from the other product and explain to the open source developer exactly what happened. If it is truly the case that the two products were not meshed but operated independently, the dispute should be settled fairly quickly.

Responding to the concerns of proprietary software developers who do not want to inadvertently lose control over their products, the open source movement recently adopted a lesser general public license (gnu.org/licenses/lgpl.html). A product licensed under the LGPL is open source, but another product bundled with it does not automatically become open source unless the other developer agrees to that.

Going forward, our reader needs to change his or her license agreement to allow bundling only with other proprietary (nonopen source) products, or open source products that are licensed under the LGPL. This may cost the reader some business, but will protect its copyright until someone figures out a better way to handle this situation.

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AGRICULTURE



RETAIL

Empire State Building picked to test Starbucks delivery service in NYC

BY CRAIG GIAMMONA
Bloomberg News

NEW YORK — Starbucks' first stop on the road to becoming a delivery service: the Empire State Building.

The coffee chain announced plans on Wednesday to begin testing delivery in New York and Seattle, with the iconic 102-story office tower serving as its Big Apple proving ground.

In New York, customers will order through a Starbucks website and eventually transition to its mobile app.

Chief Executive Officer Howard Schultz has said delivery is a logical extension of Starbucks' digital strategy, which he calls "e-commerce on steroids."

The company's mobile app has 14 million users, and customers at 650 locations in the Pacific Northwest now can order ahead and pay for coffee on their phones.

The next step is bringing lattes and mochas directly to customers at their desks, or front doors.

"We're taking the definition of the Starbucks run to

a whole new level," Adam Brotman, the company's chief digital officer, said in an interview. "We're really excited about how this mobile ecosystem is coming together and allowing us to add new features."

Starbucks is hosting its annual meeting in Seattle Wednesday, where executives are expected to talk about the delivery service. It's slated to begin in the second half of this year, with customers charged a flat fee.

About 18 percent of Starbucks sales in the U.S. now come through its mobile app, and the company takes some 8 million payments through customers' phones each week, Brotman said.

The expansion of mobile payment comes as Starbucks is allowing more customers to bypass lines at its stores by ordering ahead of time.

After a test at 150 cafes in Portland, Ore., Starbucks expanded mobile order and pay to each of its 650 company-owned stores in Oregon, Washington, Alaska and Idaho.

That program will expand nationwide by the

end of this year, Brotman said.

Starbucks announced in October that it would introduce delivery service in select markets this year.

In Seattle, the company will form a partnership with Postmates, an on-demand service, to offer delivery to customers who live near a Starbucks location. Postmates, based in San Francisco, currently operates in 22 markets and has made 1.6 million deliveries since it started operating in 2012, according to Bastian Lehmann, the company's CEO.

There's a Starbucks location in the Empire State Building that will be expanded to create an area dedicated to the delivery orders, Brotman said.

In addition, Starbucks is working on ways to allow office workers to pool their orders, he said. The company received several inquiries from buildings in New York before settling on the Empire State Building.

"Now that we're public with this, I'm sure we'll get a lot of requests from buildings wanting this service," Brotman said.

INDIANA



The Associated Press photo

This photo provided by Jesse Ronnebaum shows a painting that Ronnebaum purchased at a yard sale for 50 cents more than a decade ago in Oldenburg, Ind. Ronnebaum found out the painting is more than 100 years old, and he hopes it can be sold for at least \$10,000.

Yard sale purchase a gem

Painting bought for 50 cents going up for auction

BY TOM COYNE
The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Jesse Ronnebaum isn't sure what moved him to buy a worn painting of seven men playing pool from a yard sale other than his love of old things. He knew, though, that he didn't want to pay the asking price — \$1. Now the item he got after haggling the cost down to 50 cents may be worth thousands.

Ronnebaum, 28, who makes his living cleaning floors at the Honda plant in Greensburg, Ind., is hoping when the painting sells at auction in Chicago in May it will bring in enough to get him out of debt and let him set up savings for his children, ages 2 and 1.

"It would be nice not to have to live check to check," said Ronnebaum, who lives in Batesville, about 65 miles southeast of Indianapolis.

Ronnebaum was in Oldenburg, a nearby town with German heritage known as the "Village of Spires" because of its old churches, eight years ago when he discovered

the painting in a stack of other artwork. He's not a pool fan, he said, but "I just really fell in love with it."

Over the past few years Ronnebaum has moved from place to place. The painting survived when he moved from Charlotte, N.C., back to Batesville and he burned everything that didn't fit in a minivan. It also spent time in a storage unit, and was one of the few things thieves didn't take when they broke into his home a year ago.

Ronnebaum was at home last week when the light hit the painting just right and he saw the words "Palette and Chisel Club 1910" in the corner. He did some research and learned the Palette and Chisel Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago, which still exists, has been associated with some well-known artists. He contacted several art dealers in Indianapolis and by the next day he had offers for the painting ranging from \$500 to \$1,500.

"That's when I realized this might be worth something," he said.

He agreed to work with

Indianapolis art dealer Curt Churchman to have the painting restored and sell it at auction.

Churchman said the painting is unusual in that it was done by seven artists. He said the best-known of the group is Victor Higgins, and some of the others are known. Churchman said it's difficult to say how much the painting will bring.

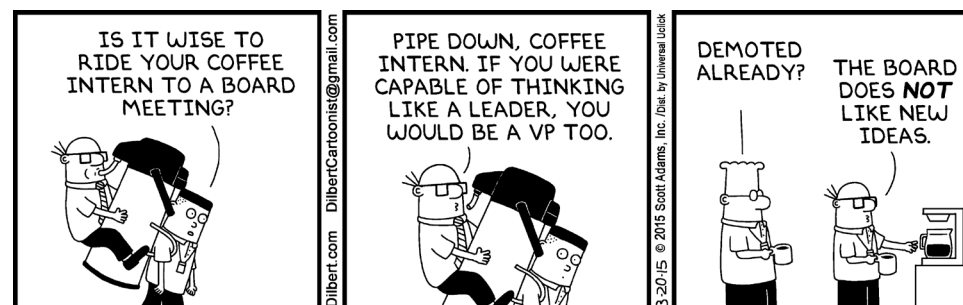
Ronnebaum said he will miss the painting, but will look for a replacement. "Watch to see if I pass up a yard sale now," he said.

"I think \$10,000 is realistic. I think a good day at auction it could maybe bring \$25,000," he said.

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REAL ESTATE

The tax facts for homeowners

BY ERIK J. MARTIN
CTW Features

In case you haven't been paying attention, April 15 is quickly approaching. If you're a homeowner, that's more than just an average hump day on the spring calendar: It's also "D-Day" for your taxes. But the deadline also is an opportunity to capitalize on every deduction coming to you.

Homeownership already provides ample perks, including the ability to build equity on your investment and enjoy extra privacy and space that renters envy. But many owners aren't aware of all the potential tax benefits also available to them. These can add up to substantial write-offs that can either lower your tax amount owed or generate a refund.

"Homeownership is an integral part of the American Dream, and Congress helps people realize that dream by creating a series of tax breaks and deductions that are available only to homeowners," says Michael Sonnenblick, tax analyst with Thomson Reuters.

Some of the most important tax write-offs available exclusively to those who own homes (including, in many cases, vacation or second homes) are:

- Mortgage and home loan interest deductibility. You can deduct the interest on a mortgage of up to \$1 million used to purchase a home, as well as the interest on a home equity loan of up to \$100,000.

- Mortgage interest credit, available to lower-income buyers who received a qualified Mortgage Credit Certificate. Unlike the mortgage



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interest deduction, this is a credit that reduces your tax liability dollar for dollar.

- Discount points, paid at closing for a home purchase or refinance, that enabled you to borrow at below current market rates (each point equates to 1 percent of the size of your mortgage loan). Certain rules apply, but in general the cost may be deducted dollar for dollar in the year in which they were paid; with a refinance, however, points are usually amortized over the loan's life.

- Real estate taxes paid to state and local taxing bodies, which can typically be deducted in the year in which they're paid.

- Casualty losses, which can occur, for instance, if a major storm impaired your residence. The write-off is based on the net loss after insurance has been paid and has to exceed 10 percent of your adjusted gross income.

- Home offices. If you work from your house, you can usually deduct expenses associated with running an eligible home office, such as utility costs to heat and cool the space, fees to remodel the room, and more. Qualifying for these write-offs, however, can be difficult, although the IRS introduced a simplified option for home office deduction last year that makes this

process easier.

Even if it's too late to qualify for some of the aforementioned deductions on your 2014 tax return, you may be able to claim these and other tax breaks in the future, so count on keeping good records and planning ahead, say the experts.

"For example, while you cannot write off the cost of home improvements, you can add these costs to your basis when it comes time to sell your home, helping you qualify for an exclusion on the net sales gain," says John Gregory, tax professional in Oxford, Pennsylvania, and founder of 1040Return.com. "So be sure

to keep your receipts."

There are many strategies available to maximize these tax deductions, but it pays to enlist the help of a professional accountant or tax planner, says Mark Luscombe, principal analyst with Wolters Kluwer Tax & Accounting U.S. in Riverwoods, Illinois.

"Homeowners should familiarize themselves with the rules and consult with tax experts, as professional expertise is helpful in identifying possible tax breaks and avoiding costly mistakes," Kluwer says.

For full details on what homeowners can and cannot deduct, visit tinyurl.com/pqmc34q.

PROPERTY LINES

McColly Bennett top producers

McColly Bennett would like to announce its top producers for February in its residential division. The Schreffler/Winterroth Team was the top team for the month of February in total transactions and volume with more than \$2.5 million in transactions. The Michelle Arseneau Team was also a top team for February.

The top agents for the month of February are Azza Tawfik, Jodi Myers, Lynn Randazzo, Leanne Provost and Buck Tamblin. All of the agents are members of the Kankakee Iroquois Ford Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors and the Illinois Association of Realtors.



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● REAL ESTATE Q & A

Stage is set for strong rise in housing growth

The key factors are now in place for exceptional growth in housing this year, it is reported by leading analysts and housing organizations.

The economy started the year on an upbeat note, and it's expected to continue to stay strong in 2015, led by a strengthening employment sector and rising income growth, according to Fannie Mae's Economic & Strategic Research Group.

That is all expected to translate into a drive in consumer spending and lift the pace of the housing recovery, Fannie Mae researchers note. The economy is predicted to see a 2.9 percent growth this year, up from a 2.5 percent growth in 2014, according to Fannie Mae's economic report.

"We expect housing to shift up a gear in 2015 following the uneven and ultimately disappointing activity last year," said Doug Duncan, Fannie Mae's chief economist, as quoted in a National Association of Realtors report.

"Our forecast calls for a number of factors, including strong hiring and income growth, stabilized housing affordability and modestly easing lending standards, to translate into improving housing demand throughout the year."

Fannie Mae economists are predicting home sales to rise by about 6 percent for 2015, and total single-family mortgage production to soar to about \$1.2 trillion. The housing market will benefit as consumers get more upbeat about the economy and increase their spending, Duncan notes.

"Although we are beginning

this year at a more modest pace compared to the above-trend numbers seen at mid-year 2014, the country's aggregate income has benefitted from the improving labor market," Duncan said.

Q: Are mortgage rates rising?

A: Yes. On March 12, Freddie Mac released the results of its Primary Mortgage Market Survey, showing average fixed mortgage rates moving higher amid a strong jobs report and bringing mortgage rates back to where they were at the start of 2015.

The 30-year fixed-rate mortgage has averaged below 4 percent since the week ending Nov. 13, 2014. Today, the 30-year fixed-rate mortgage averages 3.86 percent with an average 0.6 point.

Q: What is the average rate homeowners pay for property tax?

A: Homeowners pay their property tax at varying rates in different markets throughout the country. And, strangely, the highest rates are for very high-end and low-end homes.

That was revealed in a recent study and report by RealtyTrac, a source for property information.

Nationwide, the average effective property tax rate for all single-family homes in 2014, was 1.29 percent, but the average effective property tax rate was 1.68 percent for homes valued \$50,000 or below and 1.40 percent on homes valued between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Meanwhile, the average effective property tax rate was 1.56 percent on homes valued \$1 million to \$2 million and 1.77 percent for homes valued \$2 million to \$5

million, the report noted.

It also found that homeowners who have owned five to 15 years had the highest effective property tax rates while those who have owned more than 20 years had the lowest effective property tax rates. The average effective property tax rate was 1.35 percent for homeowners who have owned between 10 and 15 years, and it was 1.34 percent for homeowners who have owned between five and 10 years.

Meanwhile, the average effective property tax rate was 1.18 percent for homeowners who have owned less than one year, and it was 1.15 percent for homeowners who have owned more than 20 years.

Q: Are more singles becoming homeowners?

A: Yes. In fact, there are more singles, generally. Single Americans now make up more than half of the adult population, it was reported by the National Association of Realtors.

About 124.6 million Americans indicated they were single. About 50 percent were age 16 or older, according to new data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The percentage has been gradually trending upward since the beginning of 2013.

The top five markets where singles dominate the housing market are Gainesville, Fla.: 67 percent (the percentage of singles); Richmond, Va.: 62 percent; Boston, Mass.: 62 percent; Washington, D.C.: 62 percent; and Berkeley, Calif.: 62 percent.

Jim Woodard's email: storyjim@aol.com.

Is the new FHA program still happening?

Q: Last year there was a lot of news about a new FHA program called HAWK. It was supposed to start this year and save first-time buyers big money, so when will it begin?

A: Yes, absolutely, there was a lot of news about the proposed HAWK program. The great attraction of the program was that first-time buyers could save perhaps \$9,800 over the life of the loan, money that comes from a reduction of FHA mortgage insurance premiums.

Why would the FHA reduce its fees? Because to qualify for the HAWK program borrowers would have to take housing counseling and have a steady record of good payments for at least two years. In other words, with better-educated borrowers who performed as promised the FHA would have fewer claims against its reserves, thus everyone wins. Borrowers would have lower costs and the FHA would pay out fewer dollars.

This sounds like a sensible idea, one that parallels auto insurance: If you take driver's ed classes and don't have accidents, you get insurance at a lower cost. The HAWK program was supposed to start this year, but then Congress became involved. If you take a look at the \$1.1 trillion budget passed in December, you can find

this curious provision:

"SEC. 235. None of the funds made available by this Act nor any receipts or amounts collected under any Federal Housing Administration program may be used to implement the Homeowners Armed with Knowledge (HAWK) program."

Why would members of Congress be against the HAWK program? It's hard to know. Are members of Congress opposed to lower costs for first-time homebuyers? Do they oppose less risk for the FHA? You might want to ask your senator or representative.

First-time buyers used to represent about 40 percent of all purchasers. That constant influx of new buyers made it possible for existing homeowners to readily sell their properties and created demand which helped stabilize and often increase home prices. However, according to the National Association of Realtors, in 2014 "the share of first-time buyers fell to its lowest point in nearly three decades and is preventing a healthier housing market from reaching its full potential."

The reality is that the housing market remains fragile, and while values have been rising nationwide, that's hardly the case in all markets. It's hard to imagine why more first-time homebuyers and additional demand would not cause home values to strengthen — or why members of Congress would be opposed.

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LOTS

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MANTENO 180 Acres, Rockville Twp., Kankakee Co, MLS # 08105020 \$9,000/A

MANTENO 86.39+/-A, Manteno Twp, Kankakee Co, MLS # 08493720 \$16,500/A

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GRANT PARK 13+/-A, Yellowhead Twp, Kankakee Co, MLS # 0885124 NEW \$9,000/A

MANTENO 20.39+/-A, Manteno Twp, Kankakee Co, MLS # 08593631 \$3,000,000

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yr lease, \$700 + deposit. No
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BOURBONNAIS, nice large 2
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CLIFTON 2 bdrm, laundry,
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building, A/C, extra storage,
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2 bdrm. apt. Water, garbage &
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BRADLEY, 411 S. Fulton, 3
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rent, plus utilities. 815-304-5612.

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No Pets. 815-939-1713

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Stove, No Pets, Credit
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KANKAKEE COUNTY
KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS
BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.,
Plaintiff,
-vs-
ANDREW R. GRESENS; MI-
CHELLE L. GRESENS; JANE DOE,
CURRENT SPOUSE OR CIVIL UN-
ION PARTNER, IF ANY, OF AN-
DREW R. GRESENS; and JOHN
DOE, CURRENT SPOUSE OR CIV-
IL UNION PARTNER, IF ANY, OF
MICHELLE L. GRESENS;
Defendants(s)

RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE
Case No. 14 CH 74
NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given
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The improvement on the property
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The Judgment amount was
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Why you shouldn't expect a refund

BY CARLEY LINTZ
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It's the time of year when Uncle Sam pays you back.

A majority of Americans (51 percent) have already received or expect to receive a tax refund this season, according to a recent Bankrate.com report, which also found that people prefer large refunds (38 percent) over small refunds (19 percent) or no refund at all (27 percent).

Tax and financial advisers, however, directly advise against getting any amount of money back. When income tax is withheld from paychecks, taxpayers are essentially giving the government a small, interest-free loan.

"Most people think getting money back is a good thing, a windfall, but you're simply getting your own money back," Douglas Boneparth, a certified financial planner and vice president at Life and Wealth Planning in New York City, said in a statement.

The average 2015 refund is about \$3,000, which amounts to \$250 per month that you could have used for savings or spending.



Millennials are more likely than any other age group to receive a tax refund (66 percent), compared to 35 percent of people age 50 or older. This is unsurprising since the likelihood of receiving money back decreases with age.

As for Americans plans for their refunds, most are conservatively planning to

pay off debt or save it.

"People are still very, very nervous about the future," Tim Gagnon, a tax attorney and accounting faculty member at Northeastern University in Boston, said of the report. "They had to take on more debt and see a refund as an opportunity to get some of it down so they won't be so leveraged."



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Associated Designs House Plan Silvercrest 11-143

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The Silvercrest is aptly named. No matter where you are in this contemporary ranch-style home, silvery natural light washes in through lavishly glassed banks of multi-paned windows.

Outside, sunbeams dance across the glass as the panes catch the light. Choosing a wide lot with a vista to the rear would maximize viewing opportunities.

Nowhere is the interior illumination more impressive than in the vaulted hexagonal great room, where two banks of glass fill most of the three rear walls.

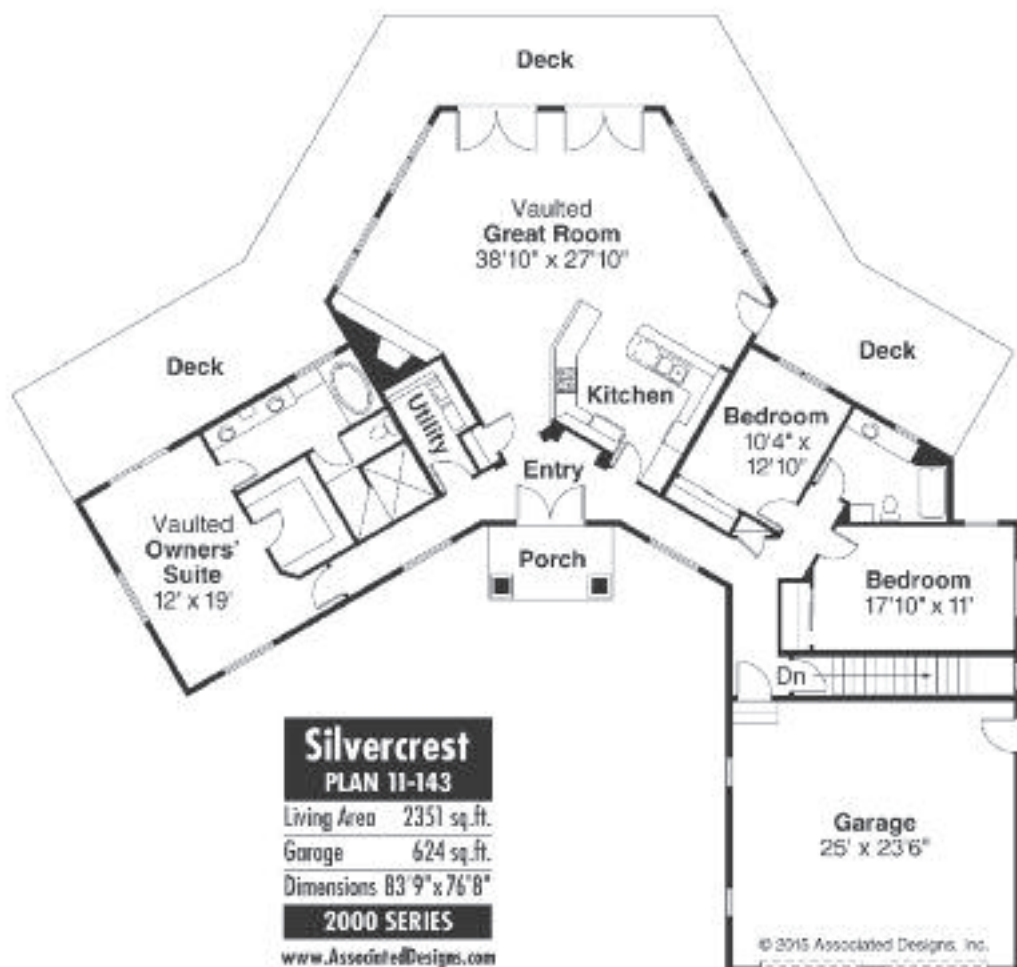
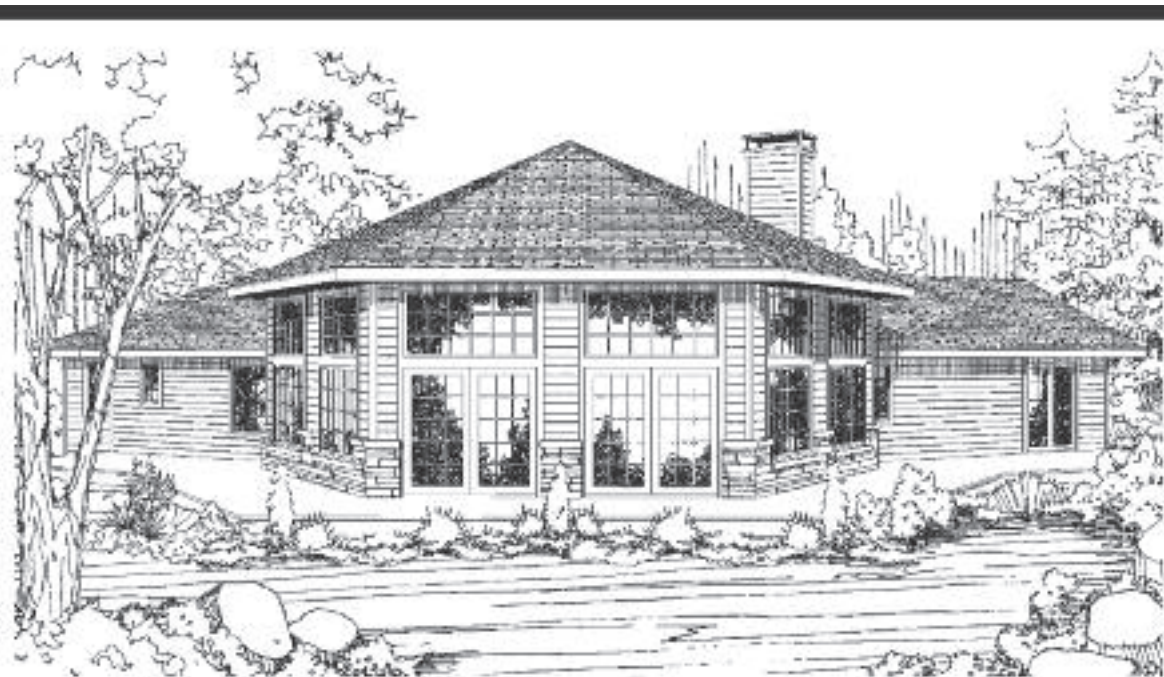
In the center section, twin sets of French doors open onto a wide deck that wraps across the entire back. In the walls to the left and right, the lower window sections are about the same height as the doors, but underscored by stone veneer wainscoting. Wide transom windows crown all of the rear windows and doors.

Entering via the arched entry, you cross a transverse hallway and have a moment to appreciate family treasures in an art niche before stepping into the great room. The hallway to the left leads to the utility room and owners' suite. Heading right takes you past an opening to the kitchen, and on to secondary bedrooms, basement stairs, and a two-car garage.

A pony wall provides both openness and separation between the Silvercrest's kitchen and the rest of the great room. Cooks working their culinary magic at the range can keep an eye on the entire space, as can people on the clean-up crew. The sink and dishwasher are lined up along a peninsular counter rimmed by an eating bar.

Amenities in the owners' suite include a walk-in shower, soaking tub, dual vanity and direct access to the deck. Bedrooms two and three share an interestingly angled bathroom.

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Jobs

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 • Minimum Class B CDL
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 • Experience preferred but not required.
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Heritage FS, Inc. Beaverville
 Seasonal Positions Available Must have the following:
 • Minimum Class B CDL
 • Endorsements Required:
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 • Tanker
 • Airbrakes
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Jobs

HELP WANTED AT AUTO REPAIR SHOP
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Jobs

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

To the legal voters, residents of the Town of Kankakee in the County of Kankakee and State of Illinois that the Annual Meeting of said Town will take place on:

Tuesday April 14, 2015
 As Required by 60 ILCS 1/30-10

At the hour of 6:30 o'clock P.M.

At the Kankakee Township Road District located at 350 So. Seventh Ave. Kankakee, Illinois.

- Agenda.
1. Call to Order
 2. Pledge of Allegiance
 3. Election of Moderator
 4. Oath of Moderator
 5. Minutes of 2014 Annual Town Meeting
 6. Supervisor's & Road District Annual Financial Reports
 7. Declaration of Surplus Property
 8. Waste Landfill Resolution
 9. Set the Moderator's Salary
 10. Set the Date for the 2016 Annual Town Meeting
 11. Old Business
 12. New Business
 13. Adjournment

Dated: March 18, 2015
 By: Celia Sykes
 Kankakee Township Clerk

A Request for Equipment and Services has been issued by Illinois State University. The University seeks responses from qualified firms to provide Laundry Equipment and Vending Services throughout its residence facilities located in Normal, Illinois. Responses will be accepted through April 14, 2015 at 2 pm, CST with a desired start date of August 1, 2015. Interested parties may acquire documents for #GR041415 - Laundry Vending Services by emailing glduffy@ilstu.edu

ASSUMED NAME PUBLICATION NAME

Public Notice is hereby given that on March 12, 2015, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Kankakee County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as EXPLORE THEATER located at 1610 W. River Street, Kankakee, IL 60901.

Dated March 12, 2015
 Bruce Clark, County Clerk

ASSUMED NAME PUBLICATION NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on February 17, 2015, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Kankakee County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as MUST LOVE PAWS, located at 690 School Dr., Bourbonnais, IL 60914.

Dated February 17, 2015
 Bruce Clark, County Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWENTY-FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT KANKAKEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

In The Matter Of The Petition Of: RACHEL RYAN, on behalf of JORDYNN RYAN NEVILLS, a minor

For Change Of Name To: JORDYNN FATE RYAN

CASE NO. 15-MR-216
 Kankakee, IL 60901

NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is given you, the public that on March 19, 2015, that the Petitioner Rachel Ryan on behalf of Jordynn Fate Ryan Nevills, a minor, will file a Petition For Change of Name of Minor in this Court to change said minor's name to Jordynn Fate Ryan.

March 19, 2015
 Rachel Ryan, Petitioner on behalf of Minor

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 21ST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT KANKAKEE COUNTY KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS; BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.;

Plaintiff, -vs- Defendant(s)

ANDREW R. GRESENS; MICHELLE L. GRESENS; JANE DOE, CURRENT SPOUSE OR CIVIL UNION PARTNER, IF ANY, OF ANDREW R. GRESENS; and JOHN DOE, CURRENT SPOUSE OR CIVIL UNION PARTNER, IF ANY, OF MICHELLE L. GRESENS;

RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Case No. 14 CH 74
 NOTICE OF SALE

Public Notices

NOTICE OF EARLY VOTING
 Notice is hereby given that Early Voting in Kankakee County will be conducted on the following dates prior to the April 7, 2015 Consolidated Election:
 Kankakee County Clerk's Office
 189 East Court Street, Kankakee
 March 23rd through April 3rd
 8:30 a.m. ~ 4:30 p.m.
 Saturday, March 28th & April 4th
 8:30 a.m. ~ noon
 Dated this 17th day of March, 2015
 Bruce Clark
 County Clerk of Kankakee County, Illinois

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause on January 28, 2015, the Kankakee County Sheriff will, on April 22, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the Kankakee County Courthouse, 450 E. Court St., Kankakee, IL 60901, sell to the highest bidder or cash, the following described property:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: LAND SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF KANKAKEE, STATE OF ILLINOIS AND DESCRIBED AS: THAT PART OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 29 NORTH, RANGE 14 WEST OF THE SECOND PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, KANKAKEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF SAID NORTHWEST 1/4 WHICH POINT IS 2139.00 FEET SOUTH OF SAID NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID NORTHWEST 1/4 AND RUNNING; THENCE EAST PERPENDICULAR TO SAID WEST LINE 481 FEET; THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL WITH SAID WEST LINE, 453 FEET; THENCE WEST PERPENDICULAR TO SAID WEST LINE, 481 FEET TO SAID WEST LINE; AND THENCE NORTH ALONG SAID WEST LINE 453 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 6447 S 5000W Rd, Chebanse, IL 60922
 PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION NO: 13-24-04-100-003

The improvement on the property consists of a Single unit dwelling.
 Sale terms: cash in hand.
 The Judgment amount was \$224,180.45

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(c) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.

For information: Contact Christina Putman, Esq. of Kozeny & McCubbins Illinois, LLC., Plaintiff's Attorney, 105 West Adams, Suite 1850, Chicago, Illinois 60603. (312) 605-3500

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 21ST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT KANKAKEE COUNTY KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

CitiMortgage, Inc. PLAINTIFF
 Vs. DEFENDANTS

Elisa Grens; Admirals Bank; Keith Cardec; Elizabeth Tolly; Lindsay Shrepler; Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Michael E. Grens; Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants

15 CH 00001

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN TO YOU:

Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Michael E. Grens Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants

That this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

LOT 5 IN BLOCK 22 IN THE SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE NORTH-EAST FRACTIONAL QUARTER OF SECTION 1 TOWNSHIP 30 NORTH RANGE 14 WEST OF THE SECOND PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN KANKAKEE COUNTY ILLINOIS AS PLATTED BY LEN SMALL MAY 26 1902 PLAT RECORDED MAY 26 1902 IN THE BOOK OF PLATS C PAGE 16 RECORDS OF KANKAKEE COUNTY ILLINOIS.

COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 555 S. Main Avenue Kankakee, IL 60901

and which said Mortgage was made by: Michael E. Grens executed the mortgage, however this individual is deceased and is not named as a defendant in this lawsuit

the Mortgage(s), to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as Nominee for CitiMortgage, Inc., as Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Kankakee County, Illinois, as Document No. 200906611; and for other relief; that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law and that the said suit is now pending.

NOW, THEREFORE, UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the Office of the Clerk of this Court,

Sandra M. Cianci
 Clerk of the Circuit Court
 450 E. Court Street
 Kankakee, IL 60901

on or before April 6, 2015, A DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU AT ANY TIME AFTER THAT DAY AND A JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PRAYER OF SAID COMPLAINT.

CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
 Attorneys for Plaintiff
 15W030 North Frontage Road, Suite 100
 Burr Ridge, IL 60527
 (630) 794-5300
 DuPage # 15170
 Winnebago # 531
 Our File No. 14-14-21305

NOTE: This law firm is deemed to be a debt collector. 1647876

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWENTY-FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT KANKAKEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

FIRST MIDWEST BANK, Plaintiff,
 v.
 DELANZO REEVES, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendant.

Case No. 14 CH 222

Property Address:

Public Notices

903 South Schuyler Kankakee, Illinois 60901
NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE OF REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
 PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 14, 2015 pursuant to the Illinois Mortgage Foreclosure Act, the Kankakee County Sheriff will on April 22, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., in the Kankakee County Courthouse, 450 East Court Street, 1st Floor Lobby (Rotunda), Kankakee, Illinois 60901, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
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A XYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW
One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

3-20 CRYPTOQUOTE

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X E H Z W E X C Z A H G X E Y V H M S
U X E U G N . X E Y C Z G ' C M U L C
N H G H X D Z M G Z G X J I
D M H Z W E X X H U Q H B Z C .
— U I Y P U G N Y M W . D Y I I
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have:
5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 2015

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ You have a choice as to how you display your energy. You'll be a whirlwind of activity, and you might get so much done that you could surprise yourself. A boss or parent could trigger your temper, but try your best to keep it together. Tonight: Dance the night away.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★ You might want some time for yourself. Reflect on the possibilities at hand. First, you'll need to admit to yourself that you need a break from the here and now. Find out why you're feeling this way, and then seek out a solution. Tonight: Play it low-key.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ You like to be with friends and having fun, so make it happen. Allow Lady Luck to land on your shoulder, even if you are concerned with other matters. A friend might push you so hard that you'll need to put a stop to what is happening. Tonight: Follow the fun.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ You could be exhausted from someone else's demands. Be willing to ask for what you need, too. Give yourself plenty of time to think through your options. Your knee-jerk response might not be the best course of action. Honor your boundaries. Tonight: Be noticed.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ Reach out to a new friend or someone else you can be real with. Many people expect a lot from you, whether it is to make them laugh or tell them great stories. You can't always be charming or entertaining. Tonight: Take off for a concert or movie.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ You could be delighted by the attention you get from a key person in your life. One-on-one relating keeps the emotional waters at bay. You might be a little more likely to take a risk than you usually are. Tonight: Go along with another person's suggestion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ You are ready for a change, and you're likely to make it happen. Others seem most friendly and will invite you to join them. Don't be coerced by others. Say "yes" only if you want to. Deal with an important matter in the afternoon. Tonight: Forget restraint.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ Pace yourself. Whatever your plans are, there seems to be an element of the unexpected involved. An older relative could make an important request. You might surprise yourself with how much of a good time you are likely to have. Tonight: A must appearance.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ You could be taken aback by a child or loved one's unexpected warm reception. You might wonder whether you really want to join in on the diversity and outside-the-box fun happening around you. Let go, and you'll be glad you did. Tonight: And the party goes on.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ Sometimes you can be very chatty, and today is an excellent example. You might question where someone is coming from. Why not just let go of all the internalizing and follow your instincts? The results could be quite spectacular. Tonight: Where your friends are.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ Remain sensitive to your budget. Before you make a purchase for you or your home, do some intense price comparison. You might see an alternative or decide to wait. Trust your decision-making ability. Tonight: Time with a family member.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ You might feel awkward when relating to someone who is a fire or air sign. Remain open to ideas that are somewhat foreign, and use caution and self-discipline when it comes to frivolous spending. You have a tendency to go overboard! Tonight: Let someone rein you in.

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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Yesterday's answer

28 Easter event
29 Attack command
31 Entertains clothes
32 Fancy clothes
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