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FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS



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Herscher varsity football coach Dan Wetzel watches his players' performance during a drill at practice. Wetzel, a 1981 Herscher High School and football team alumnus, is one of five local coaches who now coach at his alma mater.

Returning to the fields they played on

5 coaches, 5 teams and a legacy of high school football

BY CHRIS BREACH
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It's throwback Thursday every Friday night for Herscher head coach Dan Wetzel. He remembers playing football for the Tigers like it was only a few weeks ago. It's been 35 years.

"My junior year, we were really good," said Wetzel, who graduated in 1981. "That was a great year for us."

Though not entirely rare, but certainly unusual, Wetzel is one of five local coaches who've returned to their alma mater to lead their former teams. There's also Rich Zinanni at Bishop McNamara Catholic High School, Mike Kohl at Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School, Omar Grant at Kankakee High School and Matt Fox at Momence High School.

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Wetzel, who would later star at Southern Illinois University as a linebacker, rushed for 1,200 yards as a junior but just about half that his senior year when the Tigers suffered a three-win season.

"To walk back on to Seebach [Stadium] as a coach and you get on the sideline, there's definitely a lot of great memories on that field," he said. "It kind of gives me a lot of pride to coach these kids. I know what they're going through, and I know the pride they take in Herscher football. It's something that means a lot to me."

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Daily Journal/Tiffany Blanchette
Omar Grant, a 1997 Kankakee High School grad, said he always wanted to be a head coach. Having played for the Kays during his days at KHS, he has returned to the field as head coach.

YOUR HEALTH

Top 5 reasons why you won't get a flu shot

And why those excuses just don't hold water

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It's that time of year when you've been admonished with the seasonal greeting: Get a flu shot.

While there's plenty of stats supporting the claim, many of you won't. But before we get to the Top 5 common excuses, first the numbers.

During the 2003-4 flu season, the flu contributed to 48,614 deaths in the U.S.

Flu hospitalizations peaked in 2009, with an estimated 43 million to 89 million people landing in the hospital.

A study published by The New England Journal of Medicine indicates that a flu shot lowers your risk of death by 48 percent if you are 65 or older.

If you're still not convinced, you'll probably find your reasons in our list. So, we spoke to four medical professionals to get their input.



Daily Journal/Mike Voss
Rosemary Faber doesn't like needles. But after Kristen Dozier administered her flu shot, Rosemary said she didn't feel a thing. She and her husband, George, have been getting flu shots for seven years. Flu shots will be available at the Kankakee County Health Department on Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Oct. 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

1 THEY'RE GOING MAKE ME SICK

"The flu shot is not going to get you sick," said Louwonna Snodgrass, the director of quality and accreditation at Iroquois Memorial Hospital. "It's a dead virus. They can't make you ill."

Some people may experience slight fevers, soreness, body aches or fatigue for a few days after getting a shot.

That's a sign of your body building immunity, according to Sandra Nielsen, Carle Hospital's flu clinic coordinator at Urbana.

2 THEY DON'T WORK

Last year was an outlier for flu shots. Many people throughout the U.S. got the flu despite getting a shot. That's because the flu virus mutated during the months it took to create a vaccine. "It is somewhat of a guessing game, but that doesn't mean the flu shot is worthless," Snodgrass said. "That flu virus may circulate again, and you'll already have those antibodies ready."

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NOT LOVIN' IT

Where the heck is my biscuit sandwich?!

McDonald's promise fails Buckingham man

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Sometimes, a person just has to have a sausage, egg and cheese biscuit breakfast sandwich from McDonald's. And — for Don Rutan, of Buckingham — it doesn't make any difference if it's 11:30 at night. That's his meal of choice all day.

So, the fast food giant's latest campaign was music to his ears, right? Well ...

The breakfast-all-day menu is smaller than the usual one. Some franchises are offering only McMuffins, some only biscuits. That's been causing some franchisees headaches, and apparently, some patrons belly-aches.

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The Daily Journal/Mike Voss
The sausage, egg and cheese biscuit breakfast sandwich may not always be available at a McDonald's near you.

CUBS MANIA

It's the Mets

Expect a bloodbath: NLCS starts on Saturday

The Cubs better swap a sweater for those flip-flops. They're headed to Queens on Saturday, not sunny Los Angeles.

In a dramatic 3-2 win in a deciding Game 5 on Thursday, the Mets defeated the Dodgers and will go back to New York to host Chicago in a best-of-seven NLCS.

It's as unlikely a pairing this year for the National League pennant as a Trump-Fiorina dinner date. Both teams are solid, but very young. And if they were to be awarded any prize this year, it would have been for setting up for the future. The future, as it turns out, is now.

Jake Arrieta, Chicago's knock-out ace, aside, the Cubs have two of the hottest young stars, Jorge Soler and Kyle Schwarber, who looked more like veterans against the first-place St. Louis Cardinals in the NLDS.

In Queens, the Mets, have arguably the best rotation in the game, anchored by Jacob deGrom, Noah Syndergaard and Matt Harvey. DeGrom is the elder statesman of the group at age 27.

It's a perfect storm of hot young bats versus hot young arms. Toss into the mix, an almost forgotten rivalry (Hall of Famer Ron Santo dreaded going to Shea Stadium as an announcer for WGN because of that infamous '69 season), and a championship drought (Cubs 107 years, Mets 29 years) and this NLCS is sure to be nothing short of a bloodbath.

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Jackpots	
Illinois Lotto	\$10.75 million
Hoosier Lotto	\$7 million
Mega Millions	\$84 million
Powerball	\$80 million

Numbers drawn
Thursday, Oct. 15:

Illinois	
Pick 3 Midday	7-0-5 8
Pick 3 Evening	0-8-9 1
Pick 4 Midday	2-6-5-0 5
Pick 4 Evening	7-4-5-0 3
Lucky Day Lotto	
Midday	9-18-19-26-27
Evening	5-7-13-27-35
Lotto	11-13-29-49-51-52 19
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Daily 3 Midday	8-3-1
Daily 3 Evening	6-0-9
Daily 4 Midday	0-4-4-2
Daily 4 Evening	8-8-8-4
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Quick Draw	
Midday	3-8-12-14-16-19-24-30-31-36-38-44-58-62-65-68-70-72-73-76
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THE BIG PICTURE: CRISIS IN THE MIDEAST



The Associated Press/Majdi Mohammed

Tensions smolder in the West Bank

A Palestinian kicks a tear gas canister that was fired by Israeli troops during clashes near Ramallah, West Bank on Thursday. In the current wave of violence, eight Israelis have been killed in stabbing and shooting attacks, as of Thursday. Thirty-one Palestinians have been killed, including 14 identified by Israel as attackers, and the others in clashes between stone-throwers and Israeli troops.

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interesting reads in the Weekend Edition

Is it OK to pray for the Cubs?

Area Cubs fans confess that recent success has reignited their passion for their team that borders on religious ecstasy. They might not freely admit it, but there have been more than a few prayers offered for those long balls Kyle Schwarber, Anthony Rizzo and other Cubs are hitting, prayers of supplication and prayers of thanksgiving.



Sour and spice and everything nice

Want to try something new for Halloween? Brew Dude recommends sour pumpkin beer.



What is naturopathic medicine?

Bourbonnais native and 2000 BBCHS graduate Genevieve Stalla is returning to the area as a doctor of naturopathic medicine. She's opening a practice focused on the chronic issues — the headaches, digestive issues and other problems.



Teams make a run for playoffs

Bishop McNamara, Manteno and Wilmington already have secured a postseason future but as many as four more local teams could secure playoff berths this weekend.

Here's a way to save a few dollars

For those readers wanting to saving a few dollars, there will be \$100 worth of coupons in the Weekend Edition.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

Six events in history

- In 1995, a vast throng of black men gathered in Washington, D.C., for the “Million Man March” led by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.
- In 1793, during the French Revolution, Marie Antoinette, the queen of France, was beheaded.
- In 1859, radical abolitionist John Brown led a group of 21 men in a raid on Harpers Ferry in western Virginia. (Ten of Brown's men were killed and five escaped. Brown and six followers were captured; all were executed.)
- In 1916, Margaret Sanger opened the first birth control clinic in Brooklyn, N.Y. (The clinic ended up being raided on Oct. 25 by police who arrested Sanger.)
- In 1943, Chicago Mayor Edward J. Kelly officially opened the city's new subway system during a ceremony at the State and Madison street station.
- In 1987, a 58½-hour drama in Midland, Texas, ended happily as rescuers freed Jessica McClure, an 18-month-old girl trapped in an abandoned well.

Happy birthday!

- Actress **Angela Lansbury** is 90.
- Actress **Suzanne Somers** is 69.
- Producer-director **David Zucker** is 68.
- Record company executive **Jim Ed Norman** is 67.
- Comedian-actor **Andy Kindler** is 59.
- Actor **Randy Vasquez** is 54.
- Actress **Kellie Martin** is 40.
- Singer **John Mayer** is 38.
- Actress **Brea Grant** is 34.

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BUSINESS

Linds sweetening restaurant scene

Opening Cream & Sugar and Papi's Pizza Cafe in Kankakee

The former Nana's 2 bakery in downtown Kankakee won't be empty for long. Russell and Laura Lind, of Bradley, will re-open Nana's as Cream & Sugar, 150 N. Schuyler Ave. The location's target opening is Nov. 2. The restaurant will be open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. The couple will also soon be opening Papi's Pizza Cafe at 150 E. Station St. The pizza cafe is expected to be open within the next month or two, Russell said. The pizza restaurant was initially slated to serve coffee and breakfast foods, but Russell said those plans have been revised.



LEE PROVOST
HEARD ON
THE STREET

Basically, rather than serving breakfast at Papi's, that will be done at Cream & Sugar. Papi's will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. The menu for the breakfast location will include regular coffee, iced coffee, espresso, capachino, omelets, eggs, pancakes, waffles and soups. "If the people don't go to one of my places, they can go the other," he said. ... Cindy Curwick-Mitchell doesn't mind going to the grocery store. Good thing. The 51-year-old Askum woman and 1981 Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School graduate has started a new business where she and her two employees will shop for those who can't, won't or don't want to. The main purpose and ultimate goal of WeGoShop.com is to eliminate the countless hours people spend shopping for groceries and household supplies. "I saw a need for this type of service in our area and since no one else has sought to provide it, on the level that we will, I researched the possibilities and decided on operating a business with a well-established grocery shopping and delivery company," she said. Presently a home care worker, meaning she cooks, shops, cleans and transports clients for the past 18 months, she decided to expand and will employ two others to help get the business rolling.



Daily Journal/Tiffany Blanchette

Russell and Laura Lind, of Bradley, stand amidst their renovations to the soon-to-be coffee shop, Cream & Sugar, at 150 N. Schuyler Ave. in Kankakee. The couple expects to open the former Nana's 2 Cafe by Nov. 2.

Her brother, Bob Curwick, a former Birmingham Steel worker, will work with her. The service will be available to people in Kankakee, Bradley, Bourbonnais, Manteno, Limestone, Clifton, Chebanse and Askum. Other communities may be added. The service is available from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. For an order of less than \$150, there would be a \$20 charge. The fee rises as the value of the order increases. "There is a big need and I love helping people," she said. Curwick-Mitchell will pay for the merchandise and deliver it. She will then be paid when the product is delivered. Prior to working in home care, she was a 17-year employee of Crown Cork & Seal in Bradley where she was in quality control. In addition to the website, people can contact Curwick-Mitchell at 1-877-934-6746 ext. 60. ... A new veterinarian office is open in Herscher and is being directed by Union Hill native and animal doctor, Beth Van Voorst. Compassionate Veterinary Care of Herscher opened in August, but will be hosting its public open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at its office at 3967 S. 12000W Road, Herscher. Van Voorst said goodies for pets and owners will be available as will tours of the office.

A pet costume contest will also be held. The daughter of Hugh and Anita Van Voorst and a 1987 graduate of Reddick High School, Van Voorst has been a practicing vet for several years. She spent much of the past six years working at the County West Animal Hospital, 1709 W. Merchant St., Kankakee. Having recently transformed a 1970 vintage house into a three exam-room veterinary clinic for dogs and cats, the 2000 graduate of the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine already has some 300 clients. Including herself, Van Voorst's clinic has six employees. She plans to be adding grooming and boarding services in the near future. She also hopes to add a second vet as well. "Anyone that wants to come to a low-stress atmosphere with a low wait time, we are here," she said. The clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 8 a.m. to noon every other Saturday. The clinic will also be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays for technician-only visits.

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FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS

Coaches teach more than blocking, tackling

Anderson left impressions on numerous lives

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Coaching has always been a fraternity, especially in football. The coaching careers of Kankakee High School's Omar Grant and Hercher High School's Dan Wetzel were, in part, shaped by the late Alec Anderson, head coach at KHS for 10 seasons from 1987-96. Grant and Wetzel are two of five coaches in the area who are walking the sidelines of their alma mater. Anderson, who died unexpectedly in August of 2013, compiled a 68-35 record, and the Kays qualified for the playoffs in eight of those 10 seasons. He moved on to Urbana High School and then to Bolingbrook High School and was the athletic director at Homewood-Flossmoor High School when he passed.



Anderson

Wetzel said Anderson's philosophy was simple. "If you work hard and you make the right decisions, you're going to be rewarded," Wetzel said. "If you

didn't, you were going to pay the consequences. Alec, he put everything he had into that Kankakee job. He was another great guy I got to learn under." Grant played for the Kays under Anderson, while Wetzel was an assistant. "[Anderson] had a way of correlating life and football," Grant said. "He had a way of getting you to understand the importance of this game, how to approach the game and how that same work ethic and that same approach, you're going to need that in life." Grant said Anderson was able to get through to kids, regardless of race. "When he broke that barrier with us and got us to understand it, that's when he seemed to get the most out of us," he said. "Because we understood ultimately what that would do for us, how it would

prepare us and put us in a better place in life." Grant, who went on to play football at Millikin University and Kentucky State, remembered how Anderson always had a good story to tell them, was a charismatic guy and knew how to tell a joke and have fun. "To be able to play for him and to learn from him and then to come back and to carry on that tradition he started for me — something he ignited inside me — it was just an awesome feeling," he said. Wetzel said Anderson was one of the good "old school" coaches. "He believed in fundamentals, hard hitting and getting after it on defense and doing things kind of the blue collar way," he said. "That was his way, and those kids really responded to that."

Coaches: Enjoy success on the field then and now

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And while this group of five stands out this season, their paths have crossed along the way. Grant was an assistant for eight seasons under Zinanni at Mac. Wetzel was an assistant and head coach at Kankakee when Grant played for the Kays. Fox was an assistant under his predecessor Joe Kubal, who now is the defensive coordinator for Kohl at B-B. "There's a special feeling to be the head coach at Momence where I played," said Fox. "Momence has given me so much as a player and as a person. I'm just trying to give back to the community in any way I can, coaching and teaching the players to do the same." Grant, a '97 Kankakee grad, said he always wanted to be a head coach but was surprised it happened so fast. He's in his fourth year at KHS, the first three as an assistant. "It was definitely something I wanted to do here, come back and change the culture, and change the pride and the vision these kids have for Kankakee," said Grant, who has former fellow Mac assistants Dave Zinanni, Rich's nephew, and John Geary on his staff. Rich Zinanni, who's been at Bishop Mac for 46 years (41 as head coach), was in the first graduating class at Mac in 1965 after spending his first three years at St. Pat's in Kankakee. "We have a great football alumni, guys that stay real close to the program," he said. "They donate money and their time, and they come back and attend games." The Irish have won four state championships and have three runner-up finishes.

Rich Zinanni
Bishop McNamara Catholic High School
1965
337-127



"We were fortunate to get invited to join the Chicago Catholic League in the early '90s and that's been great for the program."

Mike Kohl
Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School
Graduated: 1992
Coaching record: 30-17



The Boilers went 20-2 in Kohl's final two years as the quarterback, and he's taken them to the playoffs in each of his three seasons as head coach.

Kohl said he enjoyed tremendous success on the field for the Boilermakers, advancing to the third round of the playoffs his junior year in '91. B-B lost to a Mike Alstott-led Joliet Catholic 14-13 on a disputed kick. The Boilers went 20-2 in Kohl's final two years as the quarterback, and he's taken them to the playoffs in each


Matt Fox
Momence High School
1995
35-12 at Momence and 37-19 overall



"You see yourself in [your player]. You want them to be successful, and you do everything you can to help them be a good player and be good people, too."

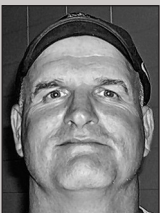
of his three seasons as head coach. Fox graduated from Momence in 1995 and played basketball and baseball at Eureka College before coming home to be an assistant coach in football at MHS. He was an assistant for six years under Kubal and took the head coaching job at Reed-Custer in 2010. He said he

Omar Grant
Kankakee High School
1997
2-5



"When I played in the '90s, we were a tough team. I didn't think anyone wanted to play Kankakee because they knew they were in for a dogfight."

Dan Wetzel
Herscher High School
1981
56-77 at Herscher and 74-89 overall



"It's always been a special place to play here, and I knew it would be a special place to coach here."

* Records through Oct. 9, 2015.

thought Kubal would be at Momence for a while, and he wanted to be a head coach. "Mike Kohl got the Bradley job and he and Joe are good friends," Fox said. "... My dream job was to come back to Momence and be the head coach. When it came open, I knew I had to give myself a chance to apply, and fortunately I was able to land the job."

POLICE BLOTTER

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.

WATSEKA ACCIDENT

• Watseka police investigated an accident that sent the rider of a bicycle to the hospital on Oct. 12. According to a police release, an officer was dispatched to the 400 block of West Walnut Street at 1:04 p.m. A vehicle driven by Stuart R. Nimz, 59, of Watseka, was making a turn onto Hubbard Court when a bicycle ridden by Michael H. Strong, 53, rode into the side of Nimz's vehicle. Strong was taken to Iroquois Memorial Hospital with nonlife-threatening injuries. No citations were issued.

Flu shot

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Dr. Farheen Ali, of Riverside Medical Center, added that vaccines lessen the severity of the flu.

3 I'M AFRAID OF NEEDLES

You now can receive nasal flu vaccines if you are at least 2 years old and younger than 50. The Kankakee County Health Department offers these vaccines. The nasal vaccine contains an active virus and has a small chance of getting people sick, said Dr. Rajasekhar Kolla, of Presence St. Mary's. However, the nasal vaccine may last longer than the injected vaccine, he added.

4 I'M ALLERGIC TO THEM

Some vaccines are made with egg proteins, but others are now available for people who are allergic to eggs. Iroquois Memorial Hospital has offered these shots for the past few years. Make sure you consult your doctor before getting a flu shot if you're allergic to eggs.

5 I CAN'T AFFORD THEM

The county health department is offering flu shots and nasal vaccines for \$30, and high dose flu shots for \$45 (advised for people ages 65 years old or older). It accepts Medicaid and Medicare. You also may be able to get flu shots at pharmacies for a low cost.

Flu-related deaths in the US

Year	Deaths
2011-12	37
2012-13	171
2013-14	111
2014-15	146

SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

KANKAKEE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT FLU CLINIC HOURS

OCT. 22: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

OCT. 29: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR FIRST IF YOU...

- Already have a fever.
- Have a history of severe allergic reactions to the flu shot.
- Are allergic to eggs.
- Are in treatment for chemotherapy.
- Have a history of Gillian-Barre Syndrome.
- Have a chronic illness.

Breakfast

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"I just wish they'd quit lying," said Rutan, a 66-year-old retired truck driver. "They aren't serving the breakfast I want. I don't usually go to Kankakee for McDonald's. I go to Dwight. But now that they aren't serving my breakfast in Kankakee, I'm never going back." For its part, the McDonald's website indicates that those 12 breakfast items are the full range of what will be offered, and stores have the discretion to cut that number according to customer demand. The dozen offerings were chosen for their overall popularity. "Well, the thing is they have all the ingredients, why can't they just make it," Rutan said. "I don't want the Egg McMuffin, the hotcakes or the other items. I like the sausage, egg and cheese on the biscuit. That's all. Heck, I have it so often in Dwight, the crew there knows my truck when I drive up. They know my order." He's probably not alone.

According to Business Insider, a recent survey of 29 franchisees covering 226 locations shows that the Oct. 6 launch has its fair share of kinks. McDonald's has more than 14,000 restaurants nationwide.

Some complained that the all-day menu is slowing down service, or making it sub-par. One franchisee complained that the expanded menu is offering cheaper items longer in the day.

OUT WITH THE OLD

US Army does a little window shopping

Firearms makers compete to supply troops with new handgun

BY RAY HENRY AND RUSS BYNUM
The Associated Press

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Firearms manufacturers are competing for a rare chance to sell the U.S. Army a new handgun that would replace its current Cold War-era model, and they must meet a lengthy list of requirements to win the lucrative deal.

The Army wants an easier-to-shoot handgun that can inflict more damage on enemies, and the contract will be worth up to \$580 million. The winning gun-maker also gets a tacit stamp of approval that could attract sales from other military forces and boost its popularity in the civilian firearms market.

The Army’s main handgun — the M9 — is a 9mm semiautomatic intended as a last-ditch, defensive weapon. It was first issued in 1985, and critics say it’s too bulky for small-handed shooters. Troops who fought in Iraq and Afghanistan complain it’s not as hard-hitting as they would like. And it



The Associated Press

The Army is looking for an easier-to-shoot, can-inflict-more-harm handgun to replace its M9, a 9mm semi-automatic handgun adopted during the Cold War. The troops are turning to gun manufacturers and the winning maker would receive a contract worth \$580 million and a boost in popularity in the civilian forces market.

can’t easily accommodate the accessories now common in the civilian firearms market, such as swappable gun-sights or gun-mounted lights.

“It’s a little one size-fits-most, and not everybody is one size,” said Rodney Briggs, a firearms instructor

and former military policeman in the Army National Guard. He carried the M9 during two tours of duty in Iraq. “It’s been around for a really, really long time, and it’s just old and outdated.”

The M9 — and eventually, its successor — is generally carried by soldiers with duties that would make it impractical to lug around a rifle or carbine. That group includes senior offi-

cers, tankers, pilots, or those assigned to team-operated weapons.

Rather than tweaking its M9, manufactured by Beretta USA Corp., the Army decided it would be more economical to replace both the M9 and the smaller M11 with the new gun. The new weapon likely will be adopted by other services, too.

“If you’re driving an old, beat-up Chevy, you’re spend-

What are the troops looking for?

- The lengthy list of requirements includes:
- An adjustable grip that can easily fit large or small hands.
 - The gun should accommodate sights that make it easier to shoot in low light.
 - It should have a rail on which soldiers can easily attach additional equipment, such as infrared pointers.
 - A gun that can be equipped with a suppressor, which muffles the sound of gunshots.
- HOWEVER,** manufacturers are allowed to choose the type of ammunition.

that can be equipped with a suppressor, which muffles the sound of gunshots.

A 2006 survey found 58 percent of soldiers who returned from combat reported being satisfied with the M9 pistol, a low score compared with the 75 percent satisfaction rating for the M16 rifle and 89 percent for the M4 carbine. About a quarter of soldiers said they wanted a weapon that used a bigger bullet that could more easily stop an enemy.

Similar to some of those in the survey, Sgt. Gary Tillery said he would ideally like a more powerful handgun. Between his time in the Marines and the Army, Tillery served four tours in Iraq and one in Afghanistan and was deployed to Qatar.

“I own several handguns, and I prefer a higher caliber. I like the stopping power,” said Tillery, who also was qualifying at the Fort Stewart range. “I’ve seen people take a few hits and keep coming. If I have to draw my gun and use it, I want them to stop immediately.”

The Army is letting manufacturers decide the optimal type of ammunition. Until recently, the Army usually limited soldiers to use jacketed ball ammunition, which was considered acceptable under rules of war dating back a century. Ball ammunition leaves a cleaner wound and may improve survival. Recent guidance from Army lawyers opens the door to soldiers firing a 9mm round that expands or fragments, causing more damage to the body.

Under federal rules, the Army is not naming the manufacturers who have expressed interest in offering a gun. Companies will deliver their proposed guns to Army officials in January. The Army then will select up to three finalists and put the weapons through more testing, including evaluations from soldiers. The first soldiers would receive it for official use in 2019.

ing more money than you’d spend on a new car payment,” said Daryl Easlick, a civilian who works at Fort Benning in Georgia and develops weapons meant for up-close fighting.

The Army has a lengthy list of requirements. Among them, it wants a handgun with an adjustable grip that can easily fit large or small hands. That way, shooters don’t have to adjust their grip mid-fight to operate hard-to-reach buttons or levers.

“I have to overlap my hands” around the M9’s fat grip, said Pfc. Elizabeth Reabuck, a member of the Army’s 139th Military Police Company, which was training recently with the M9 on a firearms range at Fort Stewart. “If I had to shoot one-handed with this thing, it wouldn’t go very well.”

The gun should accommodate sights that make it easier to shoot in low light. It should have a rail on which soldiers can easily attach additional equipment, such as infrared pointers. The military also wants a gun

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Obituaries

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C. Luella Fecke KANKAKEE

C. Luella Fecke, 97, of Kankakee, and formerly of Bonfield, passed away Wednesday (Oct. 14, 2015) at Riverside Medical Center in Kankakee.



Visitation will be from 11:30 a.m. Saturday until the 1 p.m. services at Clancy-Gernon-Hertz Funeral Home, in Kankakee. The Rev. Mel

member of Grand Prairie United Methodist Church of rural Bonfield. She served on the Church Council and many other church committees, taught Sunday school, sang in the church choir and also played the piano. She was a member of the United Methodist Women, having served as president, and held numerous offices in the district, and was a delegate to the Annual United Methodist Conference.

Memorials may be made to Grand Prairie United Methodist Church, Bonfield.

Luella was born Dec. 1, 1917, at her farm home just north of Herscher; the daughter of George and Alma (Oberlin) Grob. She married Frank J. Fecke on June 17, 1937. He preceded her in death.

Surviving are her son, Gerald F. (Julia) Fecke, of rural Bonfield; her daughter, Judy (Lee) Graf, of Normal; eight grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

In addition to her husband, preceding her in death were her parents; one daughter, Shirley Dau; one son-in-law, Jerald Dau; one great-granddaughter, Mary Faith Sikes; three brothers, Vernon, Elwood and Arlo Grob; and one sister, Fern Grob.

Luella was a lifetime member of the Bonfield Homemakers' Extension, and was active in the Bonfield Twig, Bonfield Senior Citizens and as a volunteer at Riverside Hospital in Kankakee. She also served as a local 4-H leader for many years. In addition, and for more than 50 years, Luella was the primary caregiver for her handicapped sister, Fern. Luella was an avid Cubs fan her entire life and certainly is now enjoying their recent successes.

Please sign her online guestbook at clancygernon.com.

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ILLINOIS

Medical marijuana patients must pick a pot shop

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Illinois officials are alerting patients that they must choose a dispensary where they will buy medical marijuana, but only a few shops are ready.

The Department of Public Health started mailing letters last week to the program's 3,100 patients. The letter says cannabis ID cards will be mailed at the end of October. It says patients must designate a state-licensed dispensary before they can buy marijuana legally. Patients can make the designation by email, fax or mail.

Few dispensaries are ready though. Dispensaries in Quincy, Canton and Mundelein have active licenses. A shop in Marion is listed as "inoperative" because it doesn't yet have licensed employees.

Patients will be able to change dispensaries later. Or they can wait until a dispensary is licensed near them before making their pick.

Chicago on track to have 4G service in subways by year's end

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Workers have completed installation of 4G data coverage inside an initial section of Chicago's subway system.

The 1.2-mile Blue Line segment serves the Logan Square and Belmont stations.

By the end of the year, the city aims to have 4G service throughout 22 miles of subways and tunnels on the Red and Blue lines, the city's two busiest routes.

The upgraded wireless service will allow Chicago Transit Authority riders to use the Internet, make phone calls, stream media and check email with no interruptions.

Four major cellphone providers are funding the \$32.5 million project in a deal with the city.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel's office said Thursday the project will make Chicago the largest city in North America to have full 4G wireless coverage across its entire subway system.

New rooftop helipad planned for Rockford Memorial Hospital

The Associated Press

ROCKFORD — A new rooftop helicopter landing pad at Rockford Memorial Hospital is in the works.

The Rockford Register Star reports the helipad is a \$600,000 project. Officials at Rockford-based MercyRockford Health System say it shows their commitment to emergency services on the city's west side.

The hospital's helipad was moved from the rooftop to the ground last year.

The health system announced the helipad project ahead of a public forum about its plans to build a \$400 million facility in east Rockford. Rockford Alderman Venita Hervey has opposed the new hospital because she doesn't want to lose health care services on the west side.

Under the plan, Rockford Memorial Hospital would still offer care, including an emergency department. But it would have fewer state-licensed hospital beds than it does now.

Roy Bressner LAGRANGE

Roy F. Bressner, 82, of LaGrange, passed away Wednesday (Oct. 14, 2015) at the Illinois Veterans Home at Manteno.

He was the beloved husband, of Gail nee Sanborn; loving father of Kathy (David) McCabe, and Sandy (J.D. Butt) Bressner; dear grandfather of Megan and Sean McCabe; fond brother of Erna Kanellis; uncle of Tony Kanellis; and son of the late Cecelia and the late Frederick Bressner.

Roy was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran. He had worked for Montgomery Ward for 36 years, and was a longtime member of the DPMA. Roy was an avid golfer, boater, bowler, card player and a lover of the



great outdoors. He will be dearly missed by all who knew him.

Visitation will be from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday at Hallowell and James Funeral Home, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. An additional time for visitation will be from 10 a.m. Monday until the 11 a.m. service, also at the funeral home. Interment will be in Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery, Oakbrook Terrace.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or to the First Congregational Church of Western Springs.

Please sign his online guestbook at hjfunerals.com.

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Emma Buhrmester DANFORTH

Emma H. Buhrmester, 96, of Danforth and formerly of Watseka, passed away Wednesday (Oct. 14, 2015) at Faith Place in Danforth.

Visitation will be from 9 a.m. Saturday until the 11 a.m. funeral service at Faith Lutheran Church in Wat-

seka. Burial will be in St. John's Lutheran Cemetery at Schwer. Memorials may be made to Faith Lutheran Church, Prairieview Lutheran Home or Iroquois Memorial Hospice.

Please sign her online guestbook at knappfuneral-homes.com.

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ILLINOIS

Blind student says trip helped her independence

MARIE WILSON

(Arlington Heights) Daily Herald

NAPERVILLE (AP) — A high school junior who got an \$8,000 scholarship to attend a special training program for blind students reported Tuesday to the club that made her learning experience possible.

Amy Bosko of Naperville told her donor, the Naperville Noon Lions Club, that she gained independence, navigational experience and cooking skills from the eight weeks she spent this summer at the Blind Inc. PREP program in Minneapolis.

"It definitely showed me the things I'm going to need to know," she said.

Amy gave her report over a pizza lunch at Braconi's on Tuesday, her 17th birthday, just minutes after she finished taking the ACT college entrance exam. Amy also shared stories of the murder mystery theater production she recently appeared in, sinking her face into a plate of spaghetti as she acted the role of the murdered character, and of the musical "Little Shop of Horrors," for which she's practicing now.

But when she was in Minneapolis in the PREP, or postsecondary readiness and empowerment program, she lived with two roommates and a teacher in a dorm-like setting.

She took classes on college skills and technology — such as the JAWS (Job Access With Speech) screen reader she bought for \$100 during her trip. And she stocked up on travel tips, cooking experience and household management skills.

After one quick lesson on how to walk from the dorm to the classroom building, Amy told Lions Club members the students were instructed to stay in groups and navigate themselves. Amy and her classmates got lost a few times, but with trial and error, they found their way. Even when she wanted to go shopping, the response from staff members wasn't "I'll take you," but "Find your way."



The Associated Press

Amy Bosko, a sophomore at Naperville North High School who is blind, works on a braille machine in her home in Naperville. Bosko got an \$8,000 scholarship from the Naperville Noon Lions Club that allowed her to attend an eight-week training program in Minnesota this summer to work on independent living, organization and career skills for her future after high school.

These lessons proved Amy doesn't always need the help of a full-sighted person — just her walking stick and her independence.

"Those kinds of skills just gave me a lot more confidence," Amy said.

When it came time to cook, Amy and her roommates decided they wanted to do better than throwing together a ready-made meal. Anyone can do that, they thought. So they tossed aside boxed dinners and concocted their own spices and marinades.

"That was definitely a cool skill I learned," she said.

Since then, Amy has kept cooking —

something her mother, Michelle Michalski, said she never really did before her summer away.

Michalski said the PREP program was another step on Amy's journey to the independence she'll need to attend college. She's hoping to study music education and musical theater in Boston or somewhere on the East Coast.

Amy has been blind since birth because of congenital cataracts with secondary glaucoma. She inherited the condition through her mother after her maternal grandmother contracted a measles virus, which can damage eyesight.

Woodstock man acquitted of setting woman afire

The Associated Press

WOODSTOCK — A suburban Chicago man has been acquitted of attempted murder and aggravated battery for allegedly spraying a female acquaintance with an accelerant and setting her afire.

A McHenry County jury deliber-

ated for about four hours Thursday before returning a not guilty verdict for 34-year-old Anthony D. Cohn.

Cohn of Woodstock was charged a day after he and the 36-year-old acquaintance got into an argument. Woodstock Police Chief Robert Lowen says it was after the argument that Cohn attacked the woman.

After the verdict, defense attorney John Gaffney highlighted lacking physical evidence and witness reliability issues for the outcome.

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SEASONAL HINTS

Avoid your holiday stocking being as empty as your wallet

Three ways to earn extra cash before Black Friday

Tribune News Service

Saving money before the holidays is a great way to avoid going into debt to cover the added cost of gifts, parties and travel. But if you’ve already cut your spending, finding room in your budget to set aside more cash might not be possible. Or perhaps you just don’t want to live like a pauper for the next few months to be able pay for holiday festivities with cash. So consider the alternative: earning more cash. There are plenty of ways to make extra money throughout the coming months — and some don’t even require much time.

GET A SEASONAL JOB OR SIDE GIG

If you have time to work extra hours, now is the time to start looking for seasonal work. Outplacement company Challenger, Gray

& Christmas expects retailers to hire 755,000 workers for the holiday season. You’ll likely find openings at retailers such as Amazon, Gap, Kohl’s, Macy’s and Target, which add tens of thousands of employees to their payrolls now through December. Challenger, Gray & Christmas also recommends looking for positions at warehouses and shipping facilities, which ramp up hiring before the holidays. For example, UPS hired 95,000 seasonal workers in 2014 and FedEx hired 50,000. Restaurants, entertainment and leisure venues that see increased business during holidays also hire seasonal employees.

Another option, if you can’t commit to working several hours per week, is the occasional side gig. Grayson Bell, creator of the Debt Roundup blog, would find quick work — such as loading a moving van, building a fence or doing yard work — through the “gigs” section on Craigslist when he needed extra cash. “I made a few hundred

“Mystery shopping won’t make you rich, but **you can often earn free things** that you may want to gift to others.”

MICHELLE SCHROEDER-GARDENER, MAKINGSENSEOFCENTS.COM FOUNDER

dollars over one weekend full of Craigslist gigs,” he said.

SELL STUFF YOU DON’T NEED

Your closet, garage or attic likely is a treasure trove of stuff that’s just taking up space and can easily be turned into cash.

Leah Ingram, founder of the Suddenly Frugal blog, recommends taking clothing that’s in good condition to a consignment store now to get a payout in time for Black Friday. When you sell clothes on consignment, you typically get 50 percent of the price at which your items sell. Ingram said she usually makes about \$100 per season consigning

her clothes. You also can sell clothing, shoes and accessories in good condition through a fashion resale site such as thredUP.com, which sends you pre-paid bags to ship your items.

You can make money on items around your home such as furniture, tools or music equipment, by selling them on Craigslist. Jason Vitug, founder of the Phroogal blog, said he made \$3,250 selling old stuff collecting dust in his dad’s garage. And don’t forget electronics: If you have cellphones you’re no longer using, you can get cash for them through trade-in services such as ecoATM, Gazelle, Next-Worth and uSell.com. Ingram said

she recently sold a broken iPhone 5 for \$90 at Gazelle.

BE A MYSTERY SHOPPER

Yes, mystery shopper scams abound, but there are plenty of legitimate opportunities that offer a quick and easy way to earn extra cash if you’re willing to evaluate products or visit establishments and offer feedback. “Mystery shopping won’t make you rich, but you can often earn free things that you may want to gift to others, and you also may earn a little bit of side cash for the holidays,” said MakingSenseofCents.com founder Michelle Schroeder-Gardener, who has earned anywhere from \$5 to \$100 for mystery shopping jobs. She found all of her opportunities through BestMark.

Tai and Talaat McNeely, creators of the His and Her Money blog, made \$400 in two months as mystery shoppers. They found all of their jobs through the trade association that represents mystery shopping providers, MSPA-NA.

BATTLE OF TECHNOLOGIES

Ditch your smartphone’s small screen and upgrade to a PC

\$70M campaign pushes personal computer sales

BY MICHAEL LIEDTKE
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — So many people have gone so long without buying a new personal computer that the industry’s biggest players are trying something different: a quirky advertising campaign. The \$70 million marketing push aims to highlight how much better PCs have gotten since smartphones and tablets came along.



Ogilvy Public Relations via The Associated Press

Haven’t bought a personal computer in years because you are glued to your smartphone or tablet? PC makers Hewlett-Packard, Dell and Lenovo are joining forces with Microsoft and Intel to try to revive languishing PC sales.

Rival PC makers Hewlett-Packard, Dell and Lenovo are joining forces with Microsoft and Intel to revive

languishing PC sales with ads that don’t promote specific brands. They’ll be punctuated with the slogan,

“PC does what?”

It’s a concept similar to earlier campaigns by beef and dairy producers that sought to extol the virtues of their products.

The PC campaign will tout the increased versatility of laptops that have slimmed down while adding more powerful chips, longer-lasting batteries and higher resolution screens that also respond to touch commands. Many of the screens also detach from keyboards so they can function as tablets, too. Most new PCs now are powered by Windows 10, which Microsoft bills as its best operating system yet.

The campaign, scheduled to begin Monday in the U.S. and China, will include TV

commercials on major networks and online ads. The participating companies will split the \$70 million cost of the campaign, which will run through November in an effort to entice holiday shoppers.

The ads are primarily targeting consumers who haven’t bought a new PC in at least four years — a potential audience of about 400 million people, estimated technology industry analyst Patrick Moorhead.

The PC push comes amid a 3½-year decline in sales that has been driven by a shift to smartphones and tablets able to handle many of the tasks that previously required desktop and laptop computers.

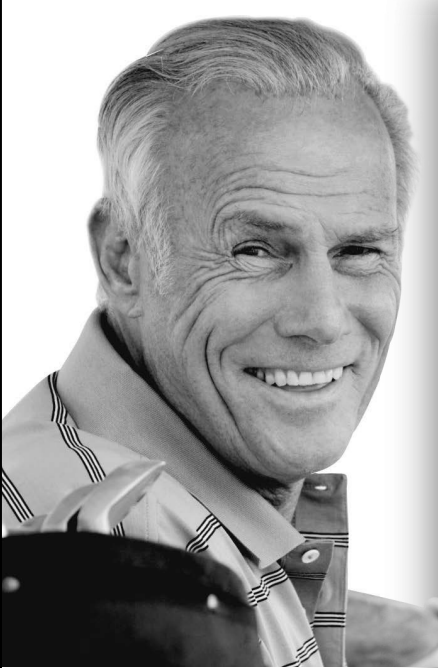
Even the late July release of Microsoft’s Windows 10 operating system couldn’t reverse the slide. Worldwide shipments of PCs fell by 8 percent from the previous year during the three-month period ending in September, according to the research group Gartner. Lenovo, HP and Dell were the top three PC makers in the quarter.

But the pendulum may be poised to swing in the other direction.

About half the consumers polled in Gartner’s personal technology survey said they plan to buy a new PC during the next year, compared to just 21 percent who said they have a tablet on their shopping list.

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EDITORIAL

We need more heated, local races

And the battle for state’s attorney promises to deliver

If you are one of those people who view political races as a fascinating spectator sport, get ready to be fascinated over the next year.

As reported in the Daily Journal on Thursday, Jim Rowe announced he will make another run for Kankakee County state’s attorney.

In 2012, Rowe narrowly lost to the incumbent Republican Jamie Boyd in one of the closest elections that year. Boyd’s been in office since he was first appointed in 2006 and won two elections after that.

The tight race was heated and it appeared that the two men didn’t like each other during the campaigns. They took plenty of jabs during the debate and the mudslinging carried over to social media as well.

Now, Boyd has not yet announced his intention to run for re-election, and rumors about his immediate future have swirled for months. But, there is a general expectation he will run again.

If he does, it sets the stage for a more bitter rivalry than before. An additional four years have been added to Boyd’s record, something the Rowe camp is sure to dissect in search of additional campaign fodder.

Rowe was a relative unknown when he first announced his intention to run in 2012, but that is no longer the case. He’s the village attorney for Bradley, and has worked with Hopkins Park and Momence.

On one hand, plenty of people who will vote in this election will be turned off by any negative campaigning. Leave it for the politicians who pursue office at the national and state levels, they might say. Let there be some measure of civility here.

But on the other hand, local politics have largely been devoid of competitive races in recent years. In too many cases, there have been no races at all as so many elected officials have landed in office by winning uncontested races.

It’s refreshing to see that a hotly-contested race appears to be on the horizon. We need more of that, not less.

COMMENTARY

Clinton’s debate victory won’t sway election

BY JONATHAN BERNSTEIN
Bloomberg News

Hillary Clinton is very good at presidential debates. The other Democrats on stage on Tuesday night? Not so much.

She’s particularly adept at the pivot. She moves, in the last 15 to 30 seconds, from whatever question she’s been asked to a list of policies that Democrats love and swing voters tend to trust them on — family leave, early-childhood education and the like — with her voice rising over the moderator’s attempt to cut her off. It’s almost Ali-like, for those who remember the Greatest’s habit of rallying at the end of rounds to impress the judges.

Indeed, she floated through tough questions for which she didn’t really have good answers — her vote on the Iraq war, Libya policy when she was secretary of state — by deploying these skills.

Of course, she wasn’t facing Joe Frazier or George Foreman on Tuesday night. Bernie Sanders does what he does, which is OK, but it isn’t designed to appeal to anyone outside of a fairly narrow niche. The others were weaker: Martin O’Malley sleepwalked quite a bit, Jim Webb mostly whined about not getting enough talking time, and Lincoln Chafee chalked up some hard-to-explain

Senate votes with the excuse that he was new to the job and lots of people voted for those things. Both Sanders and Webb are afflicted with severe cases of Senatoritis, talking about congressional procedure and co-sponsors instead of policies that sound good to voters. O’Malley has the governor version of it.

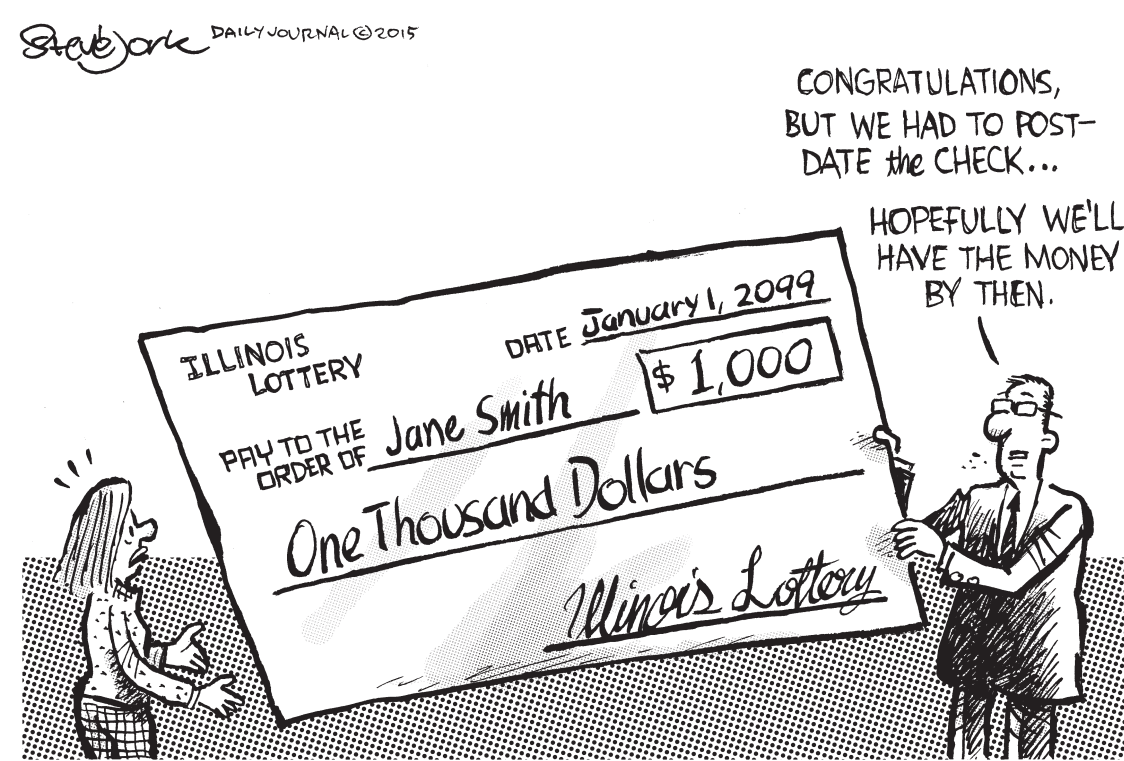
Indeed, it was easy to see the difference between a Republican field filled with talented politicians (and a reality TV star) and a Democratic field that doesn’t go very deep. Also, experience helps. Debates are harder than they may appear, and Clinton has done this before.

None of this makes a lot of difference to the outcome of the nomination contest. If, say, Chafee had done a great job and received a public opinion boost, it would have rapidly disappeared; he just doesn’t have the campaign to sustain it.

Some on Twitter were predicting this would mark a turn in the campaign in Clinton’s favor, but I doubt that too. For now, the media bias in favor of keeping the nomination competitive (or at least pretending to do so) should still be the main driving force until it becomes implausible to keep up the effort.

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YORK’S VIEW



COMMENTARY

A ride toward more freedom

CHICAGO — Last week, I ordered my first Uber ride.

Normally when I take the train to Chicago from Springfield, I hail a cab to get to my hotel from Union Station.

But, last week, Chicago cab drivers went on strike — to protest Uber.

This presented an excellent opportunity for travelers — such as myself — to try something new.

Uber is a ridesharing company. It allows potential passengers to use a smartphone application to connect with drivers of vehicles for hire.

So, I downloaded an Uber application to my phone and requested a ride.

Moments later, a Volkswagen pulled to the curb and I hopped in. The driver immigrated to the United States from Colombia. During the day, he works as a valet parker and in the evening, he drives his family’s car for a couple more hours to help make ends meet.

As he drove me to my hotel, he showed me pictures of his seven kids and gushed about the opportunities he has found in this nation.

And, one of those opportunities is Uber.

It’s a typical immigrant story: Work hard, compete and make things better for your children.

But, competition is something Chicago’s highly regulated taxicab industry is working hard against.

Cab owners purchase or lease pricey medallions issued by city hall.

And, they must abide by a slew of regulations, which companies such as Uber have managed to avoid.

The answer to this unfair situation is creating a level playing field for the cabbies.

Eliminate the pricey medallion licensing system, reduce barriers to the market and slash regulations.

This benefits consumers as well as taxi drivers

by bringing prices down.

Uber is part of a new economic concept called “the sharing economy.”

And it’s here to stay.

For example, a co-worker of mine has quit staying in hotels. She logs onto Airbnb and selects a room from among those offered by private homeowners who rent out extra space.

As one might expect, motel owners hate this competition.

Tough luck.

We should encourage, rather than discourage, competition.

In a refreshing free-market move this year, the Illinois General Assembly embraced a portion of the sharing economy by allowing for investment crowdfunding of businesses.

Let’s say you want to start a barbershop but don’t want to borrow from a bank to get your business going. You can sell portions of the ownership of your business over the Internet to finance the endeavor.

It’s sort of like the New York Stock Exchange only for smaller businesses.

As you may have guessed, not all bankers are real keen on this idea.

But, it has given opportunities for people to start a business who otherwise might not be able to.

Uber, Airbnb and investment crowdfunding are just some of the latest examples of how the marketplace thrives on competition.

When competition doesn’t exist, entrepreneurs will find a way to create it.

And that benefits customers.

That’s the beauty of the free enterprise system.

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Are cyber wars on the horizon?

WASHINGTON — We, journalists, often have mixed feelings about what we report and write. Naturally, we like to see our reporting vindicated by events or other reporting. This makes us feel prescient. Still, we often feel bad, because what we’ve reported harms some group or society as a whole. That’s how I felt when I read a recent story in The Wall Street Journal headlined “Cyber war ignites new arms race.”

In the past, I’ve argued that — contrary to conventional wisdom — the Internet does not represent “progress,” because its benefits are vastly overshadowed by its potential for social anarchy and global conflict. So far, that hasn’t happened on a significant scale — cyber attacks have mostly involved business and government spying — but the Wall Street Journal story suggests that broader conflicts are just a matter of time.

It reports “countries have begun to amass cyber weaponry on an unprecedented scale.” At least 29 countries “have formal military or intelligence units dedicated to offensive hacking efforts,” estimate Journal reporters Damian Paletta, Danny Yadron and Jennifer Valentino-DeVries. And 50 countries, including some of the 29, “have bought off-the-shelf hacking software.”

This cyber arms race extends well beyond obvious combatants: the United States, China, Russia, Iran and North Korea. According to the Journal, India and

In the past, new weapon technologies — the tank, the airplane, nuclear bombs — have changed the nature of warfare and international conflict.

That almost certainly is happening now, though the shape of cyber war’s future is foggy at best.

Pakistan “regularly hack each other’s companies and governments.” Estonia and Belarus are said to be building “defensive shields to counter Russia.” Argentina, Denmark, France and the Netherlands are also mentioned as having developed “offensive” cyber weapons.

What worries me most is not the spying — which, nevertheless, is costly, serious and embarrassing — but the potential for social disruption. Here, the Journal reports:

“Nation states have also looked into using cyber weapons to knock out electrical grids, disable domestic airline networks, jam Internet connectivity, erase money from bank accounts and confuse radar systems, experts believe.”

Everyday life as we know it could be irreparably damaged if any of these dangers materialized. Imagine the public fears if large parts of the electric grid failed and, unlike outages from hurricanes and other natural disasters, could not be quickly or easily restored.

History is hardly reassuring. In the past, new weapon technologies — the tank, the airplane, nuclear bombs — have changed the nature of warfare and international conflict. That almost certainly is happening

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It’s conceivable that cyber attacks could disarm traditional weapons. In a talk with reporters, says the Journal, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Mark A. Welsh III favored developing computer codes that could “make an enemy air defense system go quickly blank” or have an enemy’s “radar show a thousand false targets that all look real.” But as one cyber expert cautioned, “what we can do, we can expect done back to us.”

The United States, says the Journal, is considered by many experts to have “the most advanced [cyber security] operations.” But, of course, no one knows. We don’t have full knowledge of what other governments can do, just as they don’t have full knowledge of what we can do. Then there are also rogue operators, freelancers and criminals who are following their own personal, political or commercial agendas. Indeed, the difficulty in identifying the source of cyber attacks makes deterrence and retaliations harder.

The opportunities for mischief or mayhem seem vast. I hope I’m wrong.

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BRIEFS

WILDLIFE

Eagle nest has fallen

The bald eagle nest where young eagles have been raised for the last four years has fallen. Eagles that began nesting there early in 2012 were the first known to nest in the county in modern history and were part of an expansion of the population throughout Illinois. The nest was high in a tree in a Osage orange hedge row a little over a mile southeast of Sugar Island. Kankakee nature photographer Gary Soper began monitoring the eagles there in January 2012. Soper respond to the news of the nest falling with the hope that the eagles will rebuild there. Although the nest has fallen, a lone eagle was perched in the tree about 8:30 a.m. Wednesday and flew off when a flock of blackbirds mobbed it. Huge birds, eagles also built huge nests. Typically about 5 feet in diameter they can grow to as much as 9 feet and weigh as much as 2 tons, according to baldeagleinfo.com. Occasionally, a nest will break the branches that hold it and crash down.

FISHING

Kids Day at quarry Saturday

The annual Fall Kids Fishing Day will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at Bird Park quarry in Kankakee. The quarry is one of 53 ponds, lakes and streams stocked by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources in its twice-annual catchable trout program. The event is one of two free kids fishing days sponsored at the quarry by the Northern Illinois Anglers Association and the Kankakee Valley Park District. The event is open to anglers age 15 and younger. Kids as young as 2 are welcome with parents or other adults. Bring fishing gear if you have it. A limited number of poles will be available for use, and bait will be provided. Free donuts, hot chocolate and coffee also will be available. Prizes will be awarded to the girl and boy who catch the biggest trouts.

Trout fishing for all

Bird Park quarry will be open for trout fishing for anyone after the kids day event closes at noon Saturday. Catch and release fly fishing for trout began earlier in Rock Creek and catch-and-keep trout fishing starts Saturday morning there. The trout are released into the creek from Deselm Road bridge, with a park access area adjacent to it. Anglers must have a valid fishing license and an Inland Trout Stamp, unless they are under the age of 16, blind or disabled or are an Illinois resident on leave from active duty in the armed forces. Sales of the \$6.50 annual trout stamp cover the cost of the spring and fall stocking program, DNR notes. Fishing licenses and trout stamps are available at DNR Direct license and permit locations, including many bait shops, sporting goods stores and other retail outlets. The daily limit for trout is five.

SHOOTING SPORTS

X-Line youth trapshooting

The Chip & Crack Youth Trapshooting League will begin a new session this month at the X-Line Gun Club, east of Kankakee. Shooting will begin at 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays, Oct. 17, 24 and 31; Nov. 7, 14 and 21; and Dec. 5 and 12, with the parent-child shoot and awards day lunch on Dec. 19. The cost is a one-time \$20 league fee plus \$7 per shooting day for 50 targets. For more information, call Jack Miller at 815-295-1194. Ladies trapshooting Six Saturday afternoon instruction sessions for women to “give trapshooting a shot” will be held in October and November. Programs will be held from 2-4 p.m. on Oct. 17, 24 and 31 and Nov. 7, 14 and 21. The fee is \$20, plus \$9 per day for 50 targets. Bring two boxes of shells per day. For information, call Jack Miller at 815-295-1194.

WILDLIFE



No longer endangered in Illinois, this peregrine falcon, left, is intent on lunch near Chebanse, where white-rumped sandpipers, below, take flight in response. Rare visitors to the area, white-rumped sandpipers migrate between Arctic Canada and the tip of South America — a round trip as long as 16,000 miles. Gary Soper/http://www.wildlifeinnature.com/



Rare birds converge

Long-flying sandpipers meet fleet peregrine

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“The white-rumped sandpiper is an entertaining shorebird, aggressive and ornery, willing to chase other birds from the area it is feeding in no matter how abundant the food source is,” Pete Dunn wrote for the website 10000birds.com. On Saturday, east and south of

Chebanse, however, a rare flock of about 30 white-rumps and a number of common snipe suddenly “all went into hiding” when a peregrine falcon flew into the area, apparently in search of a snack. “The white-rumped circled the water in a tight formation,” Kankakee nature photographer Gary Soper wrote. “It was a good 30 minutes after the peregrine left that all the shorebirds showed themselves again.” The peregrine, only recently taken off the endangered species list in Illinois and Indiana, might quickly have made lunch of one of the white-rumps, instead of trying to share lunch with them.

A peregrine in a dive can reach speeds of 200 miles per hour and is said to be the fastest of animals. The white-rump is an aerial extremist of a different sort, migrating between the southern reaches of South America and northern area of the Arctic, Alaska and Canada — a round trip of up to 16,000 miles. Soper said it is unusual to see the number of these sandpipers that he saw here Saturday. “These birds unusually migrate along the East Coast and not this far west,” he wrote. “Maybe all the storms they have had out there has shifted their migration.” These sandpipers have one of the longest migration routes of

any American bird, Cornell Lab of Ornithology states. “Southbound migrants fly over the Atlantic ocean from northeastern North America to South America, then gradually move southeast along the coast before turning inland go across the Amazon Basin, travel requiring about one month.” The online Audubon Field Guide notes that “In fall, many make non-stop flight from eastern Canada to northern South America. In spring, most move north through Great Plains and Mississippi Valley.” Audubon notes that they’re late migrants in spring, “with peak numbers in central United States in late May, some lingering into June.”

Looking for fall colors?

From state parks to river walks, here’s where you should go

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Summer’s heavy rains closed the Kankakee River to recreation twice, delayed the annual fishing derby for the second year in a row, flooded homes and businesses and stunted crops across the area. However, fall color forecasters report that the bounteous rain made the trees extra lush and leafy and ready to make spectacular displays. The earliest fall colors are beginning to put on displays and the roads along the Kankakee and Iroquois rivers are likely places to gaze. The river roads also lead to state parks and national properties in Illinois and Indiana that are likely places to go a-leafing. In Illinois, the river roads lead to Kankakee River State Park, Mazonia-Braidwood Fish and Wildlife Area, Midewin National Tallgrass Prairie, Des Plaines Fish and Wildlife Area, the forest preserves of Kankakee and Will counties, and Gooselake Prairie State Natural Area near the Illinois River north of Coal City. And, if the prairie doesn’t excite you immediately for fall color, consider the recommendation of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service’s fall color website. It cautions against getting so excited about the “beautiful vistas of leaves changing color” that you overlook “an even greater array of colors” closer to the ground. “There are approximately 20,000 wildflower species” in the country with much to recommend them, says the agency’s website fs.fed.us/fallcolor. Farther west as the Kankakee joins the Des Plaines to create the Illinois River, there are more forest preserves, the National Park Service’s Illinois and Michigan Canal Trail, and state parks along the Illinois itself, including the spectacular Starved Rock State Park, which is having a fall color weekend Saturday and Sunday. Park guides will lead you to overlooks and through canyons to enjoy autumn’s display. Programs start at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. from the park visitor center. For more information, call 815-667-4211. East from Kankakee, Waldron Road leads to Kankakee River Valley, Sandbar Road winds along the river, Hieland Road leads to the woods



Trees are beginning to show the colors of fall and some of the best places to see them are along the rivers and streams, like this scene looking north from Sugar Island bridge on the Kankakee-Iroquois county line between St. Anne and Chebanse. The Daily Journal/Robert Themer

and prairies of the Aroma Land and Water Preserve. Eagle Island Road and River Road South lead to Momence and its Island Park. East to Indiana are the Momence Wetlands, then Hoosier state and county parks along the Kankakee — LaSalle State Fish and Wildlife Area just over the line, Grand Kankakee Marsh in southern Lake County, and Jasper-Pulaski State Fish and Wildlife Area farther east, and just south of San Pierre. Thousands of migrating Sandhill Cranes gather at Jasper-Pulaski and put on spectacular shows at dawn and dusk, flying out to feed in area fields and back at night. The annual Northwest Indiana Paddling Association’s annual Kankakee River Sandhill Paddle will be held Sunday, ending with a drive to Jasper-Pulaski for the sundown sandhill display. Details on Page B2. The state highways and back roads of northern Newton County, Ind., also offer some excellent fall color. Closer to home, there are the world-class black oak savannas of Pembroke and Beaver-ville townships, where Kankakee and Iroquois counties meet at the state line. Across State Line Road are Indiana’s sprawling Willow Slough State Fish and the Nature Conservancy’s Kankakee Sands prairies and nature preserves along U.S. 41.

And, don’t overlook the trees and shrubs of town. Some of the most spectacular color has been provided by homeowners, with nature’s help. FALL COLOR WEBSITES Illinois — extension.illinois.edu/fallcolor, with links to 19 states; dnr.illinois.gov and enjoyillinois.gov.

Fall nature photography

Learn how to photograph the beauty of the season during a “Fall Nature Photography” program from 8:30-10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 1, at Plum Creek Nature Center, six miles north of Beecher. After learning some quick camera tips and tricks indoors, participants will move outdoors to photograph the fall colors of Goodenow Grove Nature Preserve. The program is recommended for beginners and for technology ranging from smartphone cameras to digital SLRs. The free program is for ages 16 and older. Registration is required; call 708-946-2216. The nature center is on Dutton Road, off Goodenow Road, east of Illinois Route 1.

NATIONAL PARKS

National park opposed in Maine

Gift horse
not the bee’s
knees for
everyone

BY DAVOID SHARP
Associated Press

The rolling forests where Henry David Thoreau once paddled a river in the shadow of Mount Katahdin in Maine are at the center of a fight of the more than a \$100 million offer by the founder of Burt’s Bees to create the nation’s next national park.

Roxanne Quimby wants to donate 70,000 acres of woodlands — and millions of dollars — for a Maine Woods National Park. But critics who don’t want the federal government intruding into their lives are willing to reject what many view as an economic lifeline for a region that has struggled with double-digit unemployment since a pair of paper mills closed down.

“Nobody in this area is open to the federal government and the regulations that would come along with it,” said Bryant Davis, a former Great Northern Paper worker who runs an outdoor guide service and serves on the Millinocket Town Council.

Nonbinding votes conducted this summer showed that residents in Medway and East Millinocket — both hit hard by the paper mill closures — opposed the idea 2-to-1. But supporters say a new national park would be a boon bringing hundreds of jobs.

“It’s a \$100 million investment in a region that needs it,” said Lucas St. Clair, Quimby’s son who’s now marshalling the effort and recently returned from lobbying Maine’s four-member congressional delegation. “And there’s no other investment on the table.”

Quimby went public with her bold plan to donate a swath of wilderness next to Baxter State Park, home to Mount Katahdin and the northern terminus of the Appalachian Trail, in 2011. The current proposal calls

for donating land valued at \$60 million and providing \$40 million more to fund park operations — \$20 million from her foundation, \$20 million from private donors.

Quimby also envisions providing a similar-sized parcel that would be conserved for hunting, snowmobiling and other recreational opportunities. All told, the park and recreational area would be capped at 150,000 acres.

OPPOSITION

Yet there’s been fierce resistance.

Critics used to say the land was needed for trees for the paper industry, but that argument has faded as the mills closed. Now, concerns over government regulation are a chief focus.

Millinocket Town Councilor Michael Madore called the park a “foolish dream.” He said it wouldn’t produce the promised jobs and that regulations aimed at protecting park vistas would limit industries in surrounding towns.

“We put all of our eggs in one basket with Great Northern Paper,” he said. “Now those same people that chastised us for letting the mill go down now want us to put all of our eggs in one basket with the national park.”

But St. Clair believes the noisy opposition is drowning out a silent majority.

The latest 2-1 local voter rejection was better than the 5-to-1 opposition recorded a few years ago, he said, and a private poll of the broader 2nd Congressional District shows support from two-thirds of respondents.

“Critics oftentimes get the microphone and they’re the loudest,” St. Clair said.

NEW ACCESS

Changes that are taking shape on Quimby’s land — currently known as Katahdin Woods & Waters Recreation Area in an area designated Township 3, Range 8 — lend a glimpse into what a park might look like.

A rough loop road includes a stunning view of Mount Katahdin, the state’s highest peak, and hiking trails lead to several nearby summits. Existing camping areas were



AP/Robert F. Bukaty
Lucas St. Clair, manager of a foundation to promote a new national park on about 70,000 acres owned by his mother, Burt’s Bees founder Roxanne Quimby, stands on a rock on the proposed park site in Penobscot County, Maine, with Mount Katahdin in the background.



AP/Robert F. Bukaty
Some businesses are boarded up in Millinocket, Maine, where the former Great Northern Paper Co. mill was closed in 2013, devastating the Katahdin region’s economy. Even so, many in the area are not in favor of the proposed national park.

used this summer by artists, Boy Scouts, summer camps, educational programs and Colby College. Several boat launches provide access to the East Branch of the Penobscot River, which Thoreau rode on a flat-bottomed

bateau on his final visit here in 1857.

Soaring eagles, lumbering moose and bounding snowshoe hares are common sights. Other wildlife includes bears, fisher cats and federally protected Can-

ada lynx.

The view is not so pretty a few miles away in the towns the paper industry once dominated.

One former Great Northern Paper mill is being gutted and the other has been torn down. Young people are moving away. Houses have gone on the market for as little as \$10,000. And unemployment, which soared to nearly 20 percent a few years ago, remains in the low double digits — twice the state average.

Quimby initially set an unofficial goal of completing the transfer to the federal government by 2016, the 100th anniversary of the National Park Service. St. Clair said he’s optimistic that the aggressive timetable can be met.

CONGRESSIONAL OK NEEDED

Congressional approval would be necessary for the

proposal to become a reality. Sens. Susan Collins and Angus King aren’t ruling out support for the park, but say it must have local backing.

“Robust local support is essential for the success of any new endeavor,” they said in a joint statement. The recent local votes “demonstrate that serious concerns remain about the national park proposal.”

The National Park Service, meanwhile, has taken no position on Quimby’s offer.

Marsha Donahue, who owns an art gallery in Millinocket, said critics like to suggest that a park could hamstring economic development but no one has offered an alternative.

Even if it created only a fraction of the hundreds of jobs supporters predict, it’d be better than nothing, Donahue said.

“Fifty jobs is a lot when you have 16 percent unemployment,” she said.

BRIEFS

HUNTING
Waterfowl hunting
2016-20

Proposed waterfowl hunting zone lines and dates for Illinois for 2016-20 have been announced and are available online at dnr.illinois.gov/hunting/waterfowl/Pages/Default.aspx.

The new zone map eliminates a triangular area south of Interstate 80 in Will and Grundy counties that is now in the north duck zone and the central goose zone.

Season dates are similar to the dates for the past four years.

FISHING
Burson wins Classic

Brett Burson, of Kankakee, was “Classic Champion” of the Kankakee Valley Bass Anglers final tournament of the 2015 season, winning the club’s classic tournament at Lake Jacksonville on Oct. 3-4.

Burson caught five bass totaling 12.27 pounds to take first place at Jacksonville.

Joe Girard, of Chebanse, placed second with four fish at 11.23 pounds, including the big bass for each day — one at 5.2 pounds on Oct. 3, the other 3.65 Oct. 4.

Richard Woodworth, of Chebanse, placed third with two fish totaling 6.69 pounds.

Girard is ‘Mr. Bass’ of 2015.

Final overall standings for 2015:

Joe Girard, of Chebanse, won 2015 “Mr. Bass” honors for the Kankakee Valley Bass Anglers, amassing 1,815 points and bass totaling 64.26 pounds.

Don Hurt, of Cabery, placed second with 1,738

points and 51.77 pounds.

Richard Woodworth, of Chebanse, finished third with 1,688 points and 46.06 pounds.

CONSERVATION
Langham Island
workdays

Friends of Langham Island will hold workdays on the island, home of the federally endangered Kankakee mallow and other rare plant species 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24.

Bring gloves, food, water, and any tools you want for brush cutting. Loppers and handsaws will be available.

The island is in Kankakee River State Park, near the Island View parking lot. For more information, contact LanghamIsland@gmail.com.

WILL COUNTY
Eyes on the Skies
programs

The Forest Preserve District of Will County’s “Keep Your Eyes on the Sky” program will be offered from 7:30-9 p.m. on three Wednesdays at two locations: Oct. 21 and Dec. 16 at Plum Creek Nature Center in Beecher and Nov. 18 at Forked Creek Preserve — Butcher Lane Access in Wilmington.

The free, all ages program will teach participants how to find celestial objects in the sky. Bring your own telescope or use one provided by the district.

If the weather doesn’t cooperate, the program will be moved indoors in Beecher or canceled in Wilmington.

Call 708-946-2216 to register for program status updates.

Sing-along
at Plum Creek

“Sing Along Americana with Eric Lambert” will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 30, at the Forest Preserve District of Will County’s Plum Creek Nature Center.

Join Chicago Music Awards winner Eric Lambert as he performs Americana songs such as “Sweet Home Chicago,” “May the Circle be Unbroken,” “This Land is Your Land,” “Ruby Tuesday” and more.

Bring along a camp chair. Registration is required for the free, all-ages program; call 708-946-2216.

For more information, visit ReconnectWithNature.org.

HUNTING
Archery deer at
Illinois Beach

The Illinois Department of Natural Resources will offer an archery deer hunting program this fall at Adeline Jay Geo-Karis Illinois Beach State Park in Lake County.

The intent is to reduce the deer population and help protect vegetation and habitat in the park and nature preserves.

The park stretches more than 6.5 miles along the shore of Lake Michigan, and contains unique dune and swale topography with emergent marshes, sedge meadows, wet-mesic prairies and black oak savannas.

The park contains two Illinois Nature Preserves and contains habitats and plant communities unique to Illinois. It supports more than 500 species of plants, including 51 Illinois

threatened or endangered species, three federally threatened species and one federally endangered species. The site also supports a large variety of wildlife, especially insects and birds.

An archery deer program will be initiated in the 900-acre north unit between Nov. 1 and Jan. 17.

For additional details about the hunt, see dnr.illinois.gov/hunting/Fact-Sheets.

CANOEING
Sandhill Paddle
on Sunday

The annual Kankakee River Sandhill Paddle, sponsored since 2010 by the Northwest Indiana Paddling Association, will begin no later than 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, at the Yellow River public access site at English Lake, Ind.

After signing in and dropping off their boats and gear, drivers will move their cars to the “take out” at Porter County Park’s Dunn’s Bridge historic site, 8.6 miles down river. Shuttle buses will take paddlers back to English Lake, with the last bus leaving Dunn’s Bridge at 12:30 Central Time.

After the afternoon on the 8.6 mile river paddle, participants may continue with the group visit to Jasper-Pulaski fish and Wildlife Area to watch the gathering of thousands of sandhill cranes in their annual migration stop-over in Indiana.

Those without a boat may rent a canoe or kayak from Chicago River Canoe and Kayak in advance by contacting info@chicago-riverpaddle.com or by calling 224-415-6554.

Cloonen tours
Kankakee River

Concern regarding Indiana quarry
grows; Illinois prepared to fight

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State Rep. Kate Cloonen, D-Kankakee, is the latest of state, local and federal officials to tour the Kankakee River as Illinois prepares to fight a proposed quarry in Indiana which could threaten the river.

The quarry in Lake County, Ind., could pump upward of 52 million gallons of water per day down the Singleton Ditch, the river’s most significant source of sediment.

Cloonen toured last week with experts of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources and local river advocates.

The increased sand has elevated flood risks in the area by raising the river’s water level and pushing it from its banks during heavy rains.



Cloonen

To date, U.S. Rep. Robin Kelly, officials with Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan’s office and Kankakee County State’s Attorney Jamie Boyd have all taken river tours. Cloonen was accompanied by officials from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

“This community was built around the Kankakee River, and the river remains a central part of our lives in its location and its role in our economy and recreation,” Cloonen said. “I am fully committed to working with the local, state and federal governments and all of the stakeholders involved to make certain that our river is preserved for decades to come without causing long-term damage.”

Madigan’s office has filed a legal appeal to the Indiana Office of Environmental Adjudication seeking to block final approval of a permit for the quarry to begin operations. Since then, Illinois officials have worked cooperatively to build a case against the quarry.

Sediments including sand and silt are widely considered the greatest environmental threat to the river as it alters habitat for aquatic life, including the federally endangered sheepsnose mussel. Sediment is the well-documented cause of damage to breeding grounds for fish and to the habitat of the aquatic organisms they feed on.

Cloonen also emphasized flood issues, river advocates and local officials have focused on for years — that “increased sand has elevated flood risks in the area by raising the river’s water level and pushing it from its banks during heavy rains.” Through the decades, the sand load has increasingly filled the original rock bottom river channels and created new islands, leaving less storage for floodwaters.

A hearing before Indiana’s environmental board is slated for Nov. 5 in Indianapolis.

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BRIEFLY

Drugmaker Valeant subpoenaed over pricing and other policies

TRENTON, N.J. — Valeant Pharmaceuticals, one of the drugmakers in the eye of the storm over rising prescription medicine prices, says two federal prosecutors have subpoenaed documents on its drug pricing and other policies.

The federal subpoenas sent to the Canadian drugmaker, disclosed late Wednesday, likely won't be the last to hit the industry, according to one analyst.

They come amid rising criticism of sky-high prices for new prescription drugs for cancer, hepatitis C and other illnesses, which carry list prices in the range of \$100,000 a year. Condemnation by patients, doctors and insurers has been mounting steadily for a couple of years, then escalated recently over news that Valeant and a handful of other drugmakers have been hiking prices of old drugs many times over their prior cost.

Valeant drew Congress' interest following its purchase of the life-saving heart drugs Nitropress and Isuprel. The company, known for gobbling up smaller drugmakers to get their products and then slashing jobs and research programs, jacked up the drugs' prices shortly after buying them from Marathon Pharmaceuticals in February.

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Associated Press

South Korean President Park Geun-hye speaks to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the U.S.-Korea Business Council in Washington on Thursday.

S. Korea president seeks better ties with Japan — after apology

WASHINGTON — South Korea's president said Thursday that an upcoming summit of Northeast Asia's three leading powers will be a chance to improve her nation's strained relations with Japan.

President Park Geun-hye spoke ahead of a White House meeting today with President Barack Obama, who is keen for America's two key Asian allies to overcome bitter differences over Japanese abuses during World War II.

Park told a Washington think tank that in early November, Seoul will host a summit between the leaders of South Korea, Japan and China — the first such meeting in three-and-a-half years.

Park said she was willing to meet bilaterally with Japan's Prime Minister Shinzo Abe, but for such a meeting to be "meaningful" there needed to be progress on the divisive issue of sexual exploitation of Korean women by Japan's imperial army during the war. China has similar gripes with Japan.

South Korea has been seeking an apology and compensation for surviving Korean victims. Park said only 47 such women were still alive.

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Trans-Pacific flight diverted as woman gives birth on plane

LOS ANGELES — It was a honeymoon that Dr. Angelica Zen likely won't ever forget, and not just because of the romantic Bali vacation.

On her way home to Los Angeles last week, the UCLA physician made her first unassisted delivery of a newborn baby when a passenger suddenly went into labor over the Pacific Ocean.

The China Air flight, which had departed from Taiwan, was diverted to Alaska. Mother and newborn daughter left for a hospital, and the flight continued on to Los Angeles.

"When the baby came out healthy, I was just very relieved," Zen, back at work at UCLA on Thursday, said laughing.

"They initially told me it was just a lady having some abdominal pain, so I thought it was going to be something simple," she told The Associated Press. "But when I saw her she was, like, very pregnant."

With the woman placed on the floor, flight attendants quickly pitched in, providing towels, blankets and makeshift instruments.

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2 men who beat gay couple avoid prison in plea agreement

PHILADELPHIA — Two men accused of beating a gay couple in a case helped solved by social media sleuths will avoid prison time under a plea agreement announced Thursday that outraged members of the gay community.

Instead, prosecutors said, Philip Williams and Kevin Harrigan must stay away from downtown Philadelphia for several years, pay just under \$1,000 in restitution and perform 200 hours of service at a facility serving the LGBT community.

In a tweet, gay writer and activist Dan Savage called the sentence "appalling."

Williams, 24, and Harrigan, 26, apologized to the victims and the judge as they pleaded guilty to assault and conspiracy charges in the attack last year that left one victim with a broken jaw and cheekbones. They said the beating wasn't motivated by the couple's sexual orientation.

Prosecutors said the victims, Zachary Hesse and Andy Haight, had encouraged a resolution that avoided excessive punishment while sending a positive message about tolerance and understanding. Pennsylvania's hate crime law does not cover sexual orientation.

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AP: Afghan hospital deliberately targeted

Enemy operatives were believed to be hiding inside

WASHINGTON (AP) — American special operations analysts were gathering intelligence on an Afghan hospital days before it was destroyed by a U.S. military attack because they believed it was being used by a Pakistani operative to coordinate Taliban activity, The Associated Press has learned.

It's unclear whether commanders who unleashed the AC-130 gunship on the hospital — killing at least 22 patients and hospital staff — were aware that the site was a hospital or knew about the allegations of possible enemy activity. The Pentagon initially said the attack was to protect U.S. troops engaged in a firefight and has since said it was a mistake.

The special operations analysts had assembled a dossier that included maps with the hospital circled, along with indications that intelligence agencies were tracking the location of the Pakistani operative and activity reports based on overhead surveillance, according to a former intelligence official who is familiar with some of the documents describing the site. The intelligence suggested the hospital was being used as a Taliban command and control center and may have housed heavy weapons.

After the attack — which came amid a battle to retake the northern Afghan city of Kunduz from the Taliban — some U.S. analysts assessed that the strike had been justified, the



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Christopher Stokes, second from left, the general director of Doctors Without Borders, and a colleague stand as an Afghan National Army vehicle guards the gate of its hospital after U.S. troops left the area in Kunduz, Afghanistan, on Thursday.

former officer says. They concluded the Pakistani, believed to have been working for his country's Inter-Service Intelligence directorate, had been killed.

No evidence has surfaced publicly suggesting a Pakistani died in the attack, and Doctors without Borders, the international organization that ran the hospital, says none of its staff was Pakistani. The former intelligence official was not authorized to comment publicly and spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The top U.S. officer in Afghanistan, Gen. John Campbell, has said the strike was a mistake, but he has not explained exactly how it happened or who grant-

ed final approval. He also told Congress he was ordering all personnel in Afghanistan to be retrained on the rules governing the circumstances under which strikes are acceptable.

The new details about the military's suspicions that the hospital was being misused complicate an already murky picture and add to the unanswered questions about one of the worst civilian casualty incidents of the Afghan war. They also raise the possibility of a breakdown in intelligence sharing and communication across the military chain of command.

White House spokesman Josh Earnest said questions about what the Defense Depart-

ment knew about the clinic and whether it was communicated to personnel operating the gunship would be part of the Pentagon's investigation. He said President Barack Obama was expecting a "full accounting."

"As Gen. Campbell has said, we would never intentionally target a protected medical facility," Pentagon spokesman Peter Cook said in a statement. "We have confidence that the ongoing investigations into this tragic incident will uncover exactly what happened and why this hospital was mistakenly struck."

Doctors without Borders has condemned the bombing as a war crime.

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Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, second from left, watches a screen with an image of 13-year-old Palestinian Ahmed Manasra in a hospital bed during a news conference at the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem on Thursday.

Palestinian teen focus of contrasting narratives of conflict

The fate of a Palestinian boy seized center stage Thursday in the battle of narratives accompanying the recent burst of deadly Israeli-Palestinian violence.

Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas ignited an uproar in Israel after falsely claiming in a televised speech that Israelis had "summarily executed" Ahmed Manasra, when the 13-year-old actually was recovering at an Israeli hospital after he stabbed two Israelis, including a boy his own age.

Palestinians, in turn, were enraged by video showing Ahmed lying in the street, his head bloodied and his legs splayed, as bystanders curse him and shout "Die!" in Hebrew. The images, widely circulated on social media, made no mention of the preceding attack by Ahmed and his cousin, Hassan, 15, who was then shot and killed by police Monday.

The case has become a lightning rod for both sides.

Israel repeatedly has accused Abbas of fomenting violence with what it says are incendiary comments.

Abbas, who has long argued that armed attacks on Israelis go against Palestinian interests, has denied the Israeli allegations that he is fomenting unrest.

In his speech Wednesday, Abbas said Israel has engaged in excessive force and the "summary execution of our children in cold blood."

2 new suspects sought in Lockerbie, Scotland bombing case

Nearly 27 years after a bomb blew up Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, the FBI and Scottish prosecutors have identified two new suspects and asked Libyan authorities for help in interviewing them in the war-torn country.

U.S. Justice Department spokesman Marc Raimondi confirmed that Attorney General Loretta Lynch met last month with her Scottish counterpart, Frank Mulholland. He would not discuss specifics of the investigation, but said, "The investigation into the Pan Am 103 bombing remains open, and we will continue to follow any leads that could result in evidence to support a criminal prosecution. We remain committed to pursuing justice on behalf of the victims of this terrorist attack that took the lives of 189 Americans and many others."

The bombing killed all 243 passengers and 16 crew members, plus 11 on the ground.

The U.S. and Scotland blamed Libya for the bombing, and charges were filed in 1991 against two Libyans, Abdel Baset Ali Megrahi, head of security for Libyan Arab

Airlines, and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah, an airline employee in Malta. In 1999, Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi handed the two men over to Scottish police. Libya in 2003 admitted having some responsibility for the bombing and paid reparations to the victims' families.

At a trial in the Netherlands, Megrahi was convicted and Fhimah was acquitted.

Clinton, Sanders lead fundraising

Jeb Bush raised \$13.4 million during the summer for his Republican presidential bid — more than almost any other primary competitor; but far less than political newcomer Ben Carson, a retired neurosurgeon who collected about \$20 million during the same time period.

Meanwhile, Hillary Rodham Clinton (\$28 million) and Bernie Sanders (\$26 million) the two leading Democrats in the 2016 race, each raised more than any of the Republicans between July 1 and Sept. 30.

One major revelation from the latest batch of presidential fundraising reports, filed Thursday with the Federal Election Commission: Donald Trump is no longer a self-funded candidate. The celebrity billionaire who has sat atop GOP polls in recent months raised \$3.9 million in the latest fundraising quarter; only \$100,000 of which came from his own pocket.

ILLINOIS

Rauner wants quick sale of Chicago's Thompson Center

Plans to speed up the sale of the state-government owned James R. Thompson Center, and potentially avoid a lengthy public comment period, have been submitted at Gov. Bruce Rauner's request, House Republican Leader Jim Durkin said Thursday.

Earlier this week the GOP governor announced intentions to sell the 16-story downtown Chicago building he called a "wasteful" use of government resources requiring roughly \$100 million in maintenance. Rauner said his plan was to move roughly 2,200 state employees to offices nearby or in Springfield and put the building up for public auction within a year.

Legislation proposed Wednesday by Durkin also detailed options to sell or lease through a sealed competitive bidding process or launch a public-private partnership.

Former Chicago schools CEO faces Detroit probe






Authorities are investigating Detroit Public Schools contracts awarded by a former official who has pleaded guilty to her role in a kickback scheme while she was CEO of Chicago's school system, DPS said Thursday.

Barbara Byrd-Bennett was chief academic and accountability auditor for Detroit schools before going to work in Chicago. She pleaded guilty this week to helping steer \$23 million in no-bid contracts to education firms for \$2.3 million in kickbacks and bribes while at Chicago Public Schools.

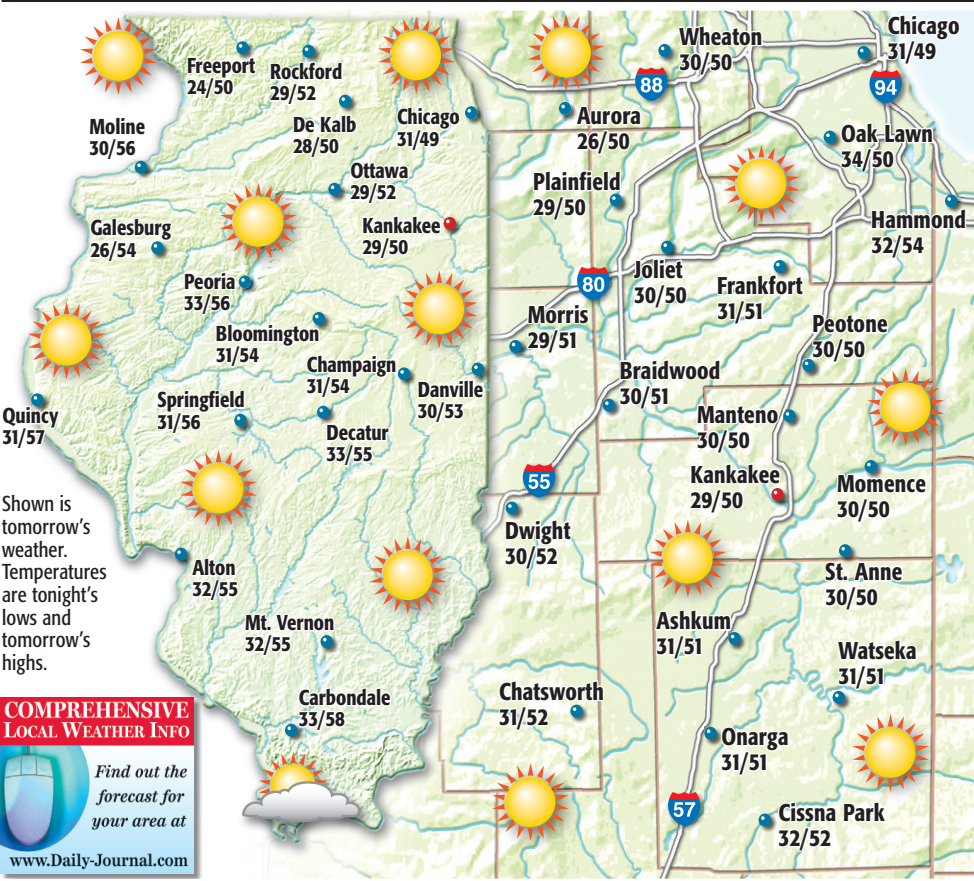
During Byrd-Bennett's tenure in Detroit the district awarded contracts worth about \$3.4 million to Synesi Associates, one of the companies named in the Chicago indictment along with its co-owners, according to the Chicago Sun-Times.

DPS spokeswoman Michelle Zdrodowski said the district "is committed to transparency" in its business operations.

5-DAY FORECAST FOR KANKAKEE

TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
 LOW 29 Clear and cold	 50 30 Chilly with plenty of sunshine	 57 41 Partly sunny and warmer	 69 52 Mostly sunny and breezy	 72 51 Nice and warm with clouds and sun

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ALMANAC

Statistics for Kankakee for 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Temperature	
High	71
Low	39
Normal High	64
Normal Low	42
Precipitation	
Yesterday	0.00"
Total month to date	0.15"
Normal month to date	1.50"
Year to date	36.70"
Normal year to date	31.47"
Heating Degree Days	
Yesterday	10
Month to date	112
Season to date	172
Normal season to date	237





FARM REPORT

Clear and colder tonight; there will be a freeze. Winds northwest 4-8 mph. Average relative humidity 65%. Cool tomorrow with plenty of sunshine. Winds northwest 6-12 mph. Expect a full day of sunshine.

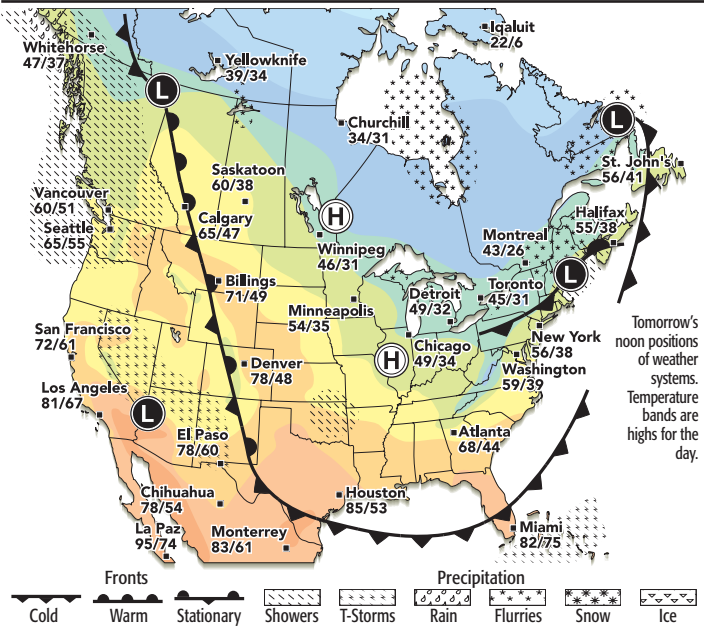
Growing Degree Days

Yesterday	5
Season to date	3249
Normal season to date	2980

SUN AND MOON

Saturday			
Sunrise	7:05 a.m.		
Sunset	6:08 p.m.		
Moonrise	11:14 a.m.		
Moonset	9:23 p.m.		
First	Full	Last	New
			
Oct 20	Oct 27	Nov 3	Nov 11
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NATIONAL FORECAST



U.S. CITIES

City	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	City	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	City	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	68/44/s	64/43/s	Los Angeles	81/67/p	80/64/p	Portland, Ore.	65/55/r	64/53/p
Boston	56/35/p	49/33/p	Memphis	66/43/s	69/47/p	St. Louis	59/39/p	62/48/p
Cincinnati	54/32/s	56/38/s	Miami	82/75/t	83/74/sh	Salt Lake City	76/58/c	72/56/t
Dallas	81/52/s	79/54/s	Milwaukee	50/34/s	55/46/s	San Diego	80/71/p	78/70/p
Denver	78/48/p	79/48/p	New Orleans	76/58/s	74/62/s	San Francisco	72/61/c	69/58/p
Indianapolis	53/30/s	58/40/p	Philadelphia	57/38/p	54/34/p	Seattle	65/55/r	62/52/sh
Kansas City	61/44/p	68/56/p				Wash., D.C.	59/39/p	56/36/p

WORLD CITIES

City	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	City	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	City	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	89/78/t	89/78/t	Geneva	51/41/c	56/41/sh	Paris	54/42/sh	55/41/s
Baghdad	97/68/s	95/66/s	Hong Kong	87/74/s	86/74/p	Singapore	90/79/p	91/78/p
Amsterdam	52/44/sh	56/47/sh	London	57/48/c	59/48/p	Sydney	82/63/t	72/64/p
Athens	77/64/p	77/65/p	Madrid	74/55/p	71/56/c	Tokyo	72/62/r	73/62/s
Bangkok	91/77/sh	92/78/t	Mexico City	66/54/p	65/52/p	Toronto	45/31/p	44/28/p
Beijing	77/53/p	62/42/p	Moscow	48/36/s	47/36/c	Vancouver	60/51/c	59/51/c
Buenos Aires	64/46/s	67/53/s	Oslo	47/38/p	49/39/s	Vienna	52/40/sh	51/42/sh

Local faces

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NQA Day



Submitted photo

On Saturday, Oct. 3, the Kankakee Farmers' Market hosted the National Qigong Association's annual NQA Day with raffles, demos and information about ancient Chinese "energy cultivation" practices. Pictured, from left, are Gary Paruszkiewicz, of Kankakee, a member of the board of directors of the NQA and Mari Hamilton-Gromer, of Kankakee, a member of the NQA. The National Qigong Association is the premiere organization of the "Healing Energy" arts.

Kiwanian of the Day



Submitted photo

Watsoka Kiwanian of the day, Janice Lubben, welcomed Justin Nichols as her special guest. Nichols is the owner of Nichols Paint & Fab in Watsoka, and he explained the process of custom designing cars and motorcycles. He recently won Grand Champion at a biker build-off in St. Louis.

Students of the month



Submitted photo

Wanda Kendall second- and third-grade Students of the Month are honored with games and pizza with the principals. Those pictured in the front row, from left, are Annika Greene, Abigail Neukomm, Karsyn Legan, Faith DeLahr and Theresa Jenkins. In the back row, from left, are Mrs. Dawn Garner, principal, Anthony Payne, Rebekah Woods, Sesilia Salinas and Mr. Brad Welch, assistant principal.



The Daily Journal/Tiffany Blanchette

Would you survive a zombie apocalypse? Chances are you'll never find out (zombies aren't real). But to test your aim, head to Undead Acres in Monee. The tree farm turns into a paintball shooting gallery during October. There's another zombie shooting gallery in Frankfort called Creepy Hallow. A Terror Trail, paintball shooting gallery and corn cannons are also available to accompany the zombie-hunting experience.

Adventures of a zombie hunter

How to test your mettle (and paintball aim) during the apocalypse

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I've always wanted to shoot a zombie. Or, at least, I wanted to know if I could shoot a zombie. Maybe it's one too many midnight viewings of "Zombieland" or "Warm Bodies;" too many world's-ending-we're-all-going-to-die-themed books as a teen. You know the question: If the world went down in flames, could I sever heads and shoot through brains?

The answer, I found out, is probably not.

I put the theory to the test at Undead Acres Zombie Paintball Ride in Monee — in what can only be called a safe, pre-apocalyptic environment. What is a tree farm during spring and summer, Santa Fe Landscaping and Nursery, Inc. in October transforms into the land of the undead — and for \$20, zombie enthusiasts can play out the fantasy.

Just insert a dozen actors clothed in body armor and fake blood, and a tractor trailer rigged with mounted paintball guns.

The night itself was creepy: Rain and fog was rolling in from the north, and the night had a black inkiness as I wound through country roads to get there. The main entrance was transformed by pumpkins and corn husks, paintball ammunition and a "American Zombie Gothic" vignette.

Then you walk through a courtyard, to a projected video of a news anchor breaking the story of a disease that's bringing the dead to life.

But truth be told, it's not that scary. It was, however, quite a bit of fun.



The Daily Journal/Tiffany Blanchette

Patrons fire mounted paintball guns at approaching zombie actors during the zombie hunting ride at Undead Acres.

While waiting for a turn on the ride, for a few more dollars there's a gallery where you can practice your aim (or, in my case, learn to shoot a paintball gun). There's a wooden cutout where you can take a photo of yourself as a disemboweled zombie, and a cage for visiting some friendly goats: Petunia and Lilly. Seriously. Then there's the corn gun, where you blast corncobs at targets (harder than it looks) and a guided haunted trail.

There's the local legend of Sarah Baker, the ghost that haunts the property. Ask any of the family for the full story. In the early 1900s, on a stormy night, a young teenage girl went looking for her horse, Fireball. She found him, but in the

darkness of the night, ran into a barbed wire fence and was decapitated.

Amy Tracey, one of the owners' children, says you can see her at night wandering by the creek, a white, foggy spirit in a nightgown, still looking for her horse.

But the best part is the 20-minute main event. You board the back of a trailer. Along one side are mounted paintball guns, and you're given glow-in-the-dark ammunition.

There's Eddie, the guide, who jokes that if the zombies breach the trailer, get off in an orderly fashion. "Highway to Hell" set the mood and we drove off into the night.

There's several different scenes (I won't give them away) and the actors can take a hit like, well, a zombie.

I found out my aim wasn't all that great. But, as neon-yellow balls found their mark, there still was a lingering sense of satisfaction. If paintball is any indication, in a man-eat-man world, I might just make it.

UNDEAD ACRES, MONEE

WHAT: Undead Acres at the Santa Fe Landscaping and Nursery Inc.

WHERE: 3450 Crete Monee Rd.

WHEN: Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights through Nov. 1

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Visit undeadacres.com.

Do something nice for your taste buds

Tomorrow is Sweetest Day. Yes, this is an actual holiday. Critics believe it was made up by greeting card moguls, florists and candy store owners — but actually there is a little story behind the origin of Sweetest Day.

It began in Cleveland, Ohio in 1921 by candy employee and philanthropist Herbert Birch Kingston as a way to give something or do something nice to those less fortunate.

No matter how you feel about this day, it's a big evening for restaurant owners.

Big Fish Grille, in Wilmington, is a charming place to consider. Big news: The owners have recently purchased the Morris Chop Shop (more about this next week) and have a new chef, Andres Cabrera, who serves some very amazing entrees.

Dave began with the oysters on the half-shell. It was a beautiful presentation. I opted for the



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loaded house wedge: a wedge of lettuce, bacon, plum tomatoes, and red onions. This, along with the basket of warm garlic cheddar biscuits, would make a great dinner all by itself.

Our server, Julie, gave us some great suggestions. Dave got the herb-marinated prime rib and said it was outstanding. I ordered the grilled salmon with a black olive and portabella mushroom tapenade. The salmon was amazing and tender, complimented with the beautiful savory flavor of the tapenade. Both entrees were served with delicious Parmesan garlic mashed potatoes.

For Sweetest Day they will be featuring their twin lobster tails and a surf and turf special of lobster and filet mignon.

For your sweetie, make sure you order Chef's Big Easy Bread Pudding with sweet cream, cinnamon and golden raisins, topped with bourbon-whipped cream. Or, for a chocolate rush, order the flourless chocolate cake with dark chocolate mousse topped with white chocolate.

Big Fish Bar and Grille is located at 27425 S. Will Road, Wilmington. Hours are 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Closed Mondays.

For reservations, call 815-476-9331.

Uptown Grille in Chebanse never fails for romantic holidays. This year they'll feature a porterhouse steak, lobster ravioli or Spiedeni Di Pollo Esotici (tender, juicy pieces of chicken served in a sweet and savory wild hibiscus flower reduction sauce and with mashed sweet potatoes).

But for dessert, you have to try this (one of my very favorites): the Profiteroles dipped in dark chocolate or regular chocolate and filled with a sweet chili Chantilly cream. Order them early to make sure you get some because they go quickly. Another recommendation is Chef Alessandro's famous Tiramisu, creme brulee and gelato.

They are closed on Mondays. The dining room is open 4-8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 4-9 p.m. Friday and 4-10 p.m. Saturday. The bar opens at 2 p.m. daily. Uptown Grille is located at 141 S. Chestnut St., Chebanse. Call 815-697-9710 for more information.

Down at **The Longbranch** in L'Erable, Sweetest Day will include a New York strip steak topped with red wine onions and a fully loaded twice baked potato.

Fish lovers will enjoy the Crab Stuffed Flounder broiled with a Parmesan panko topping. It is served over a bed of Fall vegetable risotto. The specials come with The Longbranch's illustrious salad bar and house-made soups: cheddar potato and tomato Florentine.

Don't forget dessert! They'll have Triple Chocolate Mousse Pie. It's the perfect way to end dinner, or to take home and eat on the couch later.

The Longbranch is located at 2713 N 1500 East Road, Clifton. Call 815-694-9748 for reservations (highly recommended).

Gravina 801 Italian Cuisine in Bradley will be featuring live piano music and five-course special dinner packages. Or, you may choose from a selection of house entrees. Reservations are recommended; call 815-937-1801.

Gravina 801 Italian Cuisine is located at 801 W. Broadway, Bradley. Hours are 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Carlo's Family Restaurant in West Kankakee is featuring a rib-eye dinner for two. The dinners

include baked potatoes, vegetables, salads, garlic bread, dessert for two and two drinks. The price: a sweet \$30.

Carlo's Family Restaurant is located at 2060 W. Station Street, Kankakee. Hours are: 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Sundays.

Tucci's Italian Restaurant, Bourbonnais, is featuring several beautiful entrees. There will be a surf and turf dinner, prime rib, Florida grouper or drunken pasta.

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FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

‘Crimson Peak’ — New

Daily Journal movie reviewer Pam Powell says 2½ out of 4 stars. See her review on C3.

(MEADOWVIEW) In the aftermath of a family tragedy, an aspiring author is torn between love for her childhood friend and the temptation of a mysterious outsider. Trying to escape the ghosts of her past, she is swept away to a house that breathes, bleeds ... and remembers. Rated R (119 min.)

‘Bridge of Spies’ — New

The Associated Press says 3 out of four stars.

(PARAMOUNT) The story of James Donovan, a Brooklyn lawyer who finds himself thrust into the center of the Cold War when the CIA sends him on the near-impossible task to negotiate the release of a captured American U-2 pilot. Rated PG-13 (135 min.)

‘Goosebumps’ — New

Rotten Tomatoes says 79 percent.

(PARAMOUNT) Upset about moving from a big city to a small town, teenager Zach Cooper finds a silver lining when he meets the beautiful girl, Hannah, living right next door, and makes a quick friend in Champ. But every silver lining has a cloud, and Zach’s comes when he learns that Hannah’s mysterious dad is in fact R.L. Stine, the author of the bestselling Goosebumps series. As Zach starts learning about the strange family next door, he soon discovers that Stine holds a dangerous secret: the creatures that his stories made famous are real, and Stine protects his readers by keeping them locked up in their books. When Stine’s creations are unintentionally released from their manuscripts, Zach’s life takes a turn for the weird. Rated PG (103 min.)

‘Woodlawn’ — New

No star rating available.

(PARAMOUNT) In 1973, a spiritual awakening captures the hearts of the Woodlawn High School Football team. Lead by their coach, Tandy Geraldts, and fueled by the team’s dedication to love and unity in a school filled with racism and hate, the team makes an astounding run at the playoffs, leading to the largest high school football game ever played in the torn city of Birmingham, Ala., and the rise of its first African American superstar, Tony Nathan. Rated PG (123 min.)

‘99 Homes’ — New

Daily Journal movie reviewer Pam Powell says 4 out of 4 stars. See her review online at daily-journal.com.

(MOVIES 10) A desperate construction worker (Andrew Garfield) reluctantly accepts a job with the ruthless real-estate broker (Michael Shannon) who evicted him and his family from their home. Rated R (72 min.)



Jaap Buitendijk/DreamWorks Pictures/Fox 2000 Pictures via APT

Tom Hanks appears in a scene from “Bridge of Spies.”

‘Pan’

Tribune News Service says 2 out of 4 stars.

(MOVIES 10) Living a bleak existence at a London orphanage, 12-year-old Peter (Levi Miller) finds himself whisked away to the fantastical world of Neverland. Adventure awaits as he meets new friend James Hook (Garrett Hedlund) and the warrior Tiger Lily (Rooney Mara). They must band together to save Neverland from the ruthless pirate Blackbeard (Hugh Jackman). Along the way, the rebellious and mischievous boy discovers his true destiny, becoming the hero forever known as Peter Pan. Rated PG. (111 min.)

‘The Walk’

The Associated Press says 2½ out of 4 stars.

(MOVIES 10) As a boy, Philippe Petit dreams of performing daring feats for dazzled crowds. As an adult (Joseph Gordon-Levitt), his life’s ambition comes true when he becomes a high-wire artist who stares death in the face with every step. Under the guidance of mentor Papa Rudy, the daredevil devises a plan to walk on a tightrope attached to the north and south towers of the World Trade Center. With help from his team and against all odds, Petit attempts the seemingly impossible stunt on Aug. 7, 1974. Rated PG. (123 min.)

‘Sicario’

Tribune News Service says 3½ out of 4 stars.

(MEADOWVIEW) In Mexico, sicario means hitman. In the lawless border area stretching between the U.S. and Mexico, an idealistic FBI agent is enlisted by an elite government task-force official to aid in the escalating war against drugs. Led by an enigmatic consultant with a questionable past, the team sets out on a clandestine journey, forcing Kate to question everything that she believes in order to survive. Rated R. (80 min.)

‘The Martian’

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

(MOVIES 10) A group of six astronauts on a mission to Mars encounter a violent storm. Mark Watney (Matt Damon) is whisked away and thought dead, while the other five barely escape. They head for home, only to find out months later that Watney is still alive. Watney must survive with very few supplies, using his ingenuity and intelligence until help can arrive ... maybe. Rated PG-13. (141 min.)

‘Everest’

Daily Journal movie reviewer Pam Powell says 3½ out of 4 stars.

(PARAMOUNT) Inspired by the incredible events surrounding

an attempt to reach the summit of the world’s highest mountain, “Everest” documents the awe-inspiring journey of two different expeditions challenged beyond their limits by one of the fiercest snowstorms ever encountered by mankind. Their mettle tested by the harshest elements found on the planet, the climbers will face nearly impossible obstacles as a lifelong obsession becomes a breathtaking struggle for survival. Rated PG-13. (120 min.)

‘The Intern’

Tribune News Service says 2½ out of 4 stars.

(PARAMOUNT) Ben Whittaker (Robert De Niro) is a retired widower in his 70s who answers an advertisement seeking senior interns at a Brooklyn startup. He soon finds himself in the middle of a hurricane created by young company chief Jules Ostin (Anne Hathaway), whose online clothing business, which she started in her kitchen a year and a half ago, has taken off and put her in charge of 250 employees. Jules is initially skeptical of bringing an old-timer like Ben into the mix, especially since Jules is juggling her business with a demanding home life that includes husband Matt and daughter Paige. But Ben proves invaluable and wins over Jules with his hard-earned wisdom and compassion, providing Jules with much-needed guidance, as well as a trusty friend, as she navigates life’s ups and downs. Rated PG-13. (121 min.)

‘Hotel Transylvania 2’

Rotten Tomatoes says 53 percent.

(MEADOWVIEW) When the old-old-fashioned vampire Vlad arrives at the hotel for an impromptu family get-together, Hotel Transylvania is in for a collision of supernatural old-school and modern-day cool. Available in 2-D and 3-D. Rated PG. (89 min.)

‘Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials’

Rotten Tomatoes says 62 percent.

(PARAMOUNT) In this next chapter of the epic “Maze Runner” saga, Thomas and his fellow Gladers face their greatest challenge yet: searching for clues about the mysterious and powerful organization known as WCKD. Their journey takes them to the Scorch, a desolate landscape filled with unimaginable obstacles. Teaming up with resistance fighters, the Gladers take on WCKD’s vastly

superior forces and uncover its shocking plans for them all. Rated PG-13. (131 min.)

‘War Room’

Rotten Tomatoes says 62 percent.

(PARAMOUNT) Filled with heart, humor and wit, “War Room” follows Tony and Elizabeth Jordan, a couple who seemingly have it all — great jobs, a beautiful daughter and their dream home. But appearances can be deceiving. In reality, their marriage has become a war zone and their daughter is collateral damage. With guidance from Miss Clara, an older, wiser woman, Elizabeth discovers she can start fighting for her family instead of against them. As the power of prayer and Elizabeth’s newly energized faith transform her life, will Tony join the fight and become the man he knows he needs to be? Together, their real enemy doesn’t have a prayer. Rated PG. (120 min.)

‘Black Mass’

Daily Journal movie reviewer Pam Powell says 4 out of 4 stars.

(MOVIES 10) In 1970s Boston, FBI agent John Connolly (Joel Edgerton) persuades Irish gangster James “Whitey” Bulger (Johnny Depp) to help the agency eliminate a common enemy — the Italian mob. Rated R. (122 min.)

‘The Visit’

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

(MOVIES 10) Becca (Olivia DeJonge) and younger brother Tyler (Ed Oxenbould) say goodbye to their mother as they board a train and head deep into Pennsylvania farm country to meet their maternal grandparents for the first time. Welcomed by Nana (Deanna Dunagan) and Pop Pop (Peter McRobbie), all seems well until the siblings start to notice increasingly strange behavior from the seemingly charming couple. Once the children discover a shocking secret, they begin to wonder if they’ll ever make it home. Rated PG-13. (94 min.)

‘The Perfect Guy’

No rating available.

(MOVIES 10) Fueled by rage and jealousy, a man (Michael Ealy) seeks revenge against the woman (Sanaa Lathan) who ended their budding relationship. Rated PG-13. (100 min.)

Sources: classiccinemas.com, cinemark.com



Hopper Stone/TNS

Jack Black, Odeya Rush and Dylan Minnette in “Goosebumps.”

Fiance can’t get his arms around habit of cuddling

DEAR ABBY: I’m on the verge of 30, and my fiance has a huge issue with the fact that I still cuddle with my mom. From what he says, his family isn’t wild about it, either.

Mom has suffered a great deal of loss in her life. She has lost all of her immediate family (aside from her kids) to cancer. We were all caretakers for these family members, doing in-

home hospice, and we have formed a unique bond. My fiance has never even been to a funeral, so it’s hard for me to explain this to him. Mom was born in a country in Europe where hugging and lots of affection are natural. I live out of state, but when I’m home I will put my head on Mom’s shoulder and cuddle with her while watching a movie. Sometimes in the morning I’ll bring her a hot cup of coffee, put it next to her bed, and jump in with her and her dog. We joke, laugh, cuddle until we have to get up. Is this something I need professional help for, as

certain people have had the nerve to tell me? — **AFFECTIONATE IN ALBANY, N.Y.**
DEAR AFFECTIONATE: It should be clear to you by now that you are engaged to a man who comes from a family that isn’t comfortable with physical demonstrations of affection, and is quick to judge others. Treasure the closeness you have with your mother while you have it because, after she’s no longer with you, that special kind of affection will be permanently over. For your fiance or his family to suggest there’s something wrong with cuddling with your mother, or

that you need “professional help” because you do it, is both sad and wrong. Many people would find the relationship you share with her to be enviable, and I am one of them.
DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old man dating a woman the same age. “Kelli” and I have been happily together for two years. My sister’s recent wedding prompted me to start ring shopping. My sister used this opportunity to come forward “on behalf of the family” to tell me marrying Kelli would be a mistake. She proceeded to spout off two dozen rea-

sons why we shouldn’t be together — ranging from Kelli’s lack of social graces to her haircut. Then she gave me an ultimatum to choose between Kelli and her. Things have calmed down in the weeks since, but I am concerned my family will never trust my judgment and will mistreat Kelli. I have never been treated so well by a partner, and I don’t want to lose her. Please give me some feedback. — **STUCK IN THE MIDDLE IN MARYLAND**
DEAR STUCK: To say that your sister’s outburst was out of line would be an understatement. That she would demand that you

“choose” between her and your girlfriend is ridiculous. Because you are serious about Kelli, rather than regard what your sister said as a policy statement from the rest of the family, ask them how they feel about your girlfriend. Some may like her; some may not. But you should not decide whom to marry based on anyone else’s opinion other than your own. They don’t have to live with her; only you do. P.S. Mature adults do not allow anyone to abuse their spouses.
Contact Dear Abby at Dear-Abby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Why America’s history is entwined with booze

BY LEANNE ITALIE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Drinking, and not drinking, is as old as America itself, from the beer-loving pilgrims on the Mayflower and Paul Revere’s boozy horse ride to Prohibition and the rise of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Some nations drink more and some less, but nowhere do those two things collide and replay on a loop through history quite like they have in the United States, said Susan Cheever, who’s written “Drinking in America: Our Secret History.”

Cheever was addicted to alcohol, as was her father, author John Cheever. She’s visited the subject of drinking in the past, and she’s been in love with history since a college professor inspired her. But this project, published in October by Twelve Books, was “really a eureka moment,” she said in a recent interview.

Nobody has really gone deep enough into American history and booze, she said.

“What about the fact that 100 years before Prohibition we were the drunkest country in the world, and what about the fact that in the 19th century, writers didn’t drink,” Cheever said.

Her book is filled with detailed anecdotes and quirky, alcohol-fueled moments through time. Cheever offers these observations among her favorite bits:

THINK EVENING, APRIL 18, 1775:

“I’ve been to Concord, Mass., many times. I really thought that the first shots of the war were fired at the Old North Bridge, so I was really shocked and interested to read about what happened on Lexington Green, where Paul Revere stopped for a couple of shots,” she said.

“He got there so much faster than the British. He got to Lexington at midnight, saying ‘The British are coming, the British are coming,’ and the militia turns out, and the British aren’t anywhere near. So they all go to Buckman Tavern and drink for three hours, then the British

finally get there and what ensues was 70 relatively or very drunk militiamen,” Cheever said.

SURE, THERE WAS THE BOSTON TEA PARTY, BUT RUM RULED THE COLONIES:

“The British were trying to tax alcohol, so no taxation without representation wasn’t great on tea but it really wasn’t good on rum. In some ways, the American Revolution was about rum. It’s as if they fought the American Revolution not for the right to vote, but for the right to drink,” Cheever said.

Rum was definitely the drink of the colonies, and “no one stood for rum consumption the way Ethan Allen did.”

Stories abound, the most famous of which has the leader of the Green Mountain Boys so soaked with rum that he was unaware a snake had bitten him multiple times after he fell asleep in a glen.

When he awoke, he complained of the mosquitoes.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN ABSTAINED, LIKELY DUE TO HARD-DRINKING RELATIVES:

“I thought I knew all about Abraham Lincoln. I did not know that he was one of those rare human beings, and I mean rare, who didn’t drink and didn’t judge. His mother asked him on her death bed not to drink and he took that very seriously,” Cheever said.

“But he fired George McClellan, who was his sober general in the Union Army, and hired Ulysses S. Grant, who had already been court-martialed once for drinking. When the generals came and complained to Lincoln that Grant was drinking too much, Lincoln famously said bring me some barrels of what he’s drinking so I can give it to all my generals. He wasn’t a temperance guy.”

DRINKING, SUFFRAGE AND TAXES:

“I didn’t know the way that Prohibition and women’s temperance were wrapped around each other. Many of the women’s suf-

frage crusaders, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony, had started out as temperance crusaders,” Cheever said.

“And it was thought that Prohibition would be great for women because drinking was a male problem. Men were drinking, and they didn’t bring the money home to the women and children,” she said.

“The income tax was instituted at the same time. Before then, thanks to Alexander Hamilton, almost the entire federal budget was based on liquor taxes, so they couldn’t have had Prohibition. It couldn’t happen until they had an income tax.”

BOOZE AND THE MUSE:

“For me the biggest revelation of the book was the link between writing and drinking. It’s so limited chronologically. It’s not true until about 1925. In the 19th century, writers didn’t drink. Hawthorne, Melville, Thoreau, Emerson, Longfellow. Nope. No drinkers. It’s not about the writers. It’s about the drinking culture,” Cheever said.

“Of course, some writers drink a lot, so much so that the five people who won the Nobel Prize for literature were all alcoholics, but only for two generations. I hadn’t really done the math, and then it occurred to me that, of course, it came out of Prohibition, that Prohibition made drinking that much more attractive to writers,” she said.

A year-by-year analysis shows that although many famous American writers drank too much, they did that only in the years after Prohibition and World War II.

MARTINIS AND RAGE:

“I knew Nixon was a crook, but I didn’t realize how much drinking had to do with it because he never drank that much and he didn’t stagger around, but alcohol certainly impaired him,” Cheever said.

Nixon was a “tightly wound Quaker with a longing for power,” she wrote. One night in 1960, “he even got drunk and seriously



Todd Van Emst/Opelika-Auburn News via AP

In this photo, John Sharp, of John Emerald Distilling Company in Opelika, Ala., shows off what is believed to be the first legal, Alabama-distilled whiskey in a century. Susan Cheever calls us “the drunkest country in the world” before the Prohibition in “Drinking in America: Our Secret History.” The book highlights American life and alcohol.

told his Catholic staffers what a great Pope he could be and how well he could run the Vatican.”

Nixon didn’t drink at all until he was an adult, yet you can see that he was drunk or passed out at many, many important moments, Cheever said.

One of those moments was on Aug. 29, 1969, when two members of the Popu-

lar Front for the Liberation of Palestine hijacked TWA Flight 840, forcing the pilot to divert the Tel Aviv-bound airliner to the airport in Damascus, Syria.

Nixon’s national security adviser, Henry Kissinger, reached the president by phone after dark, when Nixon had partaken of a drink or two and was in one of his common rages. He

exploded into the phone: “Bomb the airport!” and sent Kissinger and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird into a scramble on how to avoid the direct order without seeming to, she said.

Finally, Laird told the president weather conditions made bombing impractical, thereby avoiding action that might well have led to larger disaster.

REEL TALK: ‘CRIMSON PEAK’

Creepy movie is predictable but enjoyable

The Halloween season is upon us, and just in time, a horror film has been released: “Crimson Peak.”



PAMELA POWELL

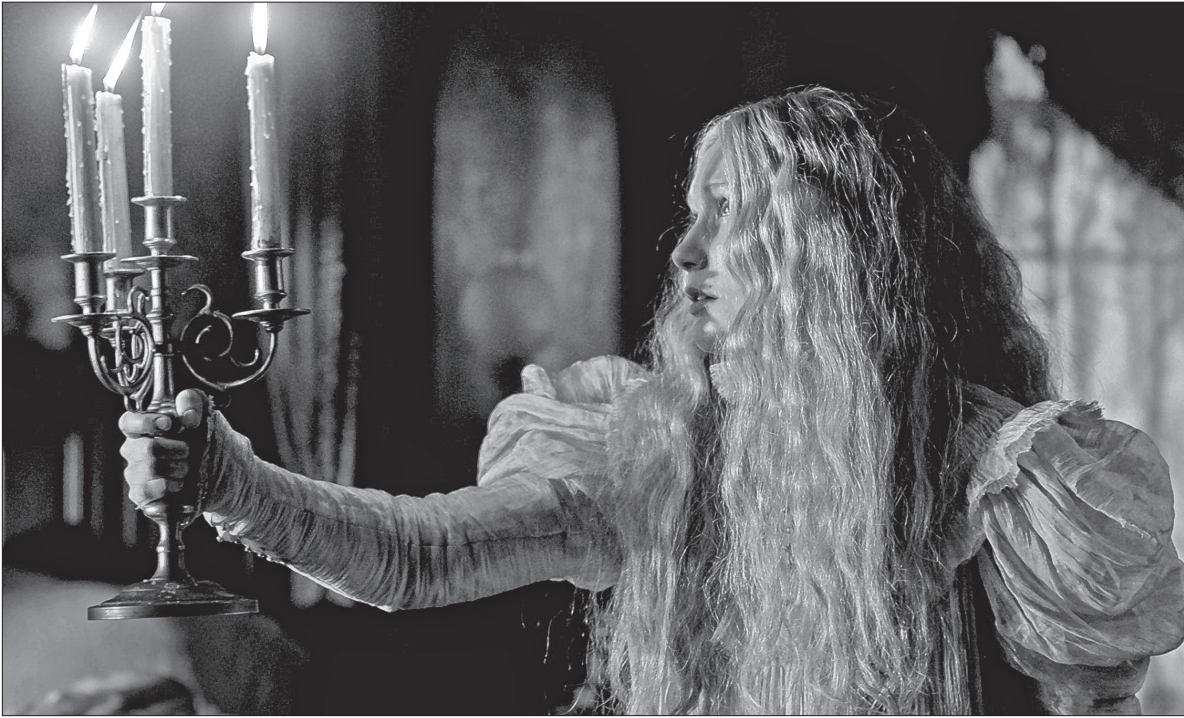
Guillermo del Toro presents a new twist on an old theme as he blends a tragic love story with ghosts, goblins and things that go bump in the night. Sprinkle in a little murder topped with dicey morals set

in the Victorian Era in Buffalo, and you have the classic horror film. This famous director from Mexico is known for his dark fantasy pieces, mixing the Spanish and English languages and Magical Realism to create award-winning films such as Pans Labyrinth.

Although Benedict Cumberbatch was originally wanted for the lead, Thomas Sharpe, Tom Hiddleston replaced him and is accompanied by Mia Wasikowska and Jessica Chastain.

Edith (Wasikowska) loses her mother at a very young age but is haunted by a warning from her. As she grows into a strong-willed, sharp-tongued, independent young writer and determined to submit her manuscript about a ghost to a publisher, she encounters the charming and beguiling Baronet Sharpe, and is immediately swept off her feet, much to her father’s dismay.

Coincidentally, after paying off the Baronet and his eerily talented piano playing sister, Lucille (Chastain), to leave his beautiful and innocent daughter alone, Mr. Cushing is brutally murdered. Edith and Sharpe are married and



credit

Mia Wasikowska appears in a scene from “Crimson Peak.” One AP film reviewer called the set so elaborate, the movie was worth it “purely for the wallpaper.”

move to another country to live in a castle that needs a few repairs ... to put it mildly.

The hauntings and warnings set alarm bells ringing for Edith. Of course, it seems like it’s too late as the murderous duo reveal their evil plans. Edith, so smart and aware, except when she’s being the weak and helpless damsel in distress, must find a way to escape this diabolical abode.

“Crimson Peak” may not be anything novel, but it does do a good job of telling an interestingly predictable story with wonderful performances by Hiddleston and Chastain. Hiddleston seems to

be made for evil characters who flutter between having a heart and being devoid of a soul. His eyes convey everything you need to know, making him a sheer joy to watch. Chastain with her dark locks and pale skin, charmingly portrays the conniving and sinister sister. Wasikowska’s character seems like many of her other roles: She’s rather flat and uninteresting. Thankfully, Hiddleston and Chastain, tow the line for her.

The mansion is spectacular with its bleeding walls, missing roof and old wrought iron elevator. This is truly a classic haunted house set. And there is special

attention given to the gruesome artwork of death and brutality, eliciting gasps and groans from the audience.

The story is predictable, no doubt. And there are several totally ridiculous (as opposed to “partially ridiculous”) situations that make your eyes roll, but if you let go of the fact that you can’t run and jump or even walk without a limp after having your leg broken and reset, then you’re able to enjoy the film. And yes, you’re going to see many shades of red or crimson. From the dog’s ball to the ball gowns to everything in between, you won’t



WATCH THE VIDEO

Pam Powell and guest Bill Yohnka discuss “Pan” on our website, www.daily-journal.com.

forget the name of the film. Interestingly, “Crimson Peak” does prove a few age old adages: “Love hurts.” Watch how much blood spurts. “Father knows best.” If she had only listened. (This brings us back to adage number 1.) “Don’t stir the pot.” You never know what is bubbling beneath the surface, literally. (Refer back to adages 1 and 2.) If you enjoy a bit of gore, creepiness and ghouls, along with a rather unusual love story, then check out “Crimson Peak.” You’ll never see red in the same way again.

2½ out of 4 stars

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

WHAT: “Crimson Peak”
WHERE: Meadowview
WHEN: 4:40, 7:15, 9:50 p.m. Friday
RATING: R
RUN TIME: 1:59



Photo courtesy of NBC
Tone Bell as Russell and Mark-Paul Gosselaar as Mitch act in NBC's "Truth Be Told."

Mark-Paul Goisselaar returns in ‘Truth Be Told’

A “new” comedy that only seems 40 years old, **“Truth Be Told”** (7:30 p.m., NBC, TV-14) tries to be topical. It features two married couples who spend all their time together, cracking wise while exuding a focus group’s notion of diversity.



KEVIN McDONOUGH
TUNE IN TONIGHT

Mitch (Mark-Paul Gosselaar) and Russell (Tone Bell) are best buds and neighbors. Mitch teaches a college ethics course and Russell works as a stand-up comedian. Mitch is a white guy who projects a preppy enthusiasm, but is still “down” with hip-hop. Russell is black and wears red shoes and funny ties and drives a Porsche, but is still taken for a valet. For such good friends, they seem to engage in chitchat more suited to strangers navigating a minefield of racial sensitivities. It’s a tad painful to watch.

Consumed with caring for their 4-year-old, Mitch and his wife, Tracy (Vanessa Lachey), have not been out on the town for months. That changes when Russell’s wife, Angie (Bresha Webb), scores tickets to a Jay-Z concert. The pilot revolves around the search for a baby sitter and much talk about the complications and guilty feelings that ensue when there is a “hot” young girl around the house.

Better series, from the recently concluded “Key & Peele” to NBC’s throwback “The Carmichael Show,” have demonstrated how much humor can be mined from topics of race and political correctness. “Carmichael” proved that the old Norman Lear approach of heavy topicality could still have relevance, and seem funny, decades removed from “All in the Family.”

“Truth Be Told” merely reminds us that a generation after Archie Bunker, TV dialogue between white and black characters discussing race can still seem tentative, awkward and utterly contrived.

• The Victorian drama **“The Knick”** (9 p.m., Cinemax, TV-MA) returns for a second season. Not unlike his fictional contemporary Sherlock Holmes, medical visionary Dr. John Thackery (Clive Owen) has a liking for cocaine. He’s also intent on advancing the practice of medicine and challenging

the social mores and racial bigotries of his era by championing the Harvard-trained and brilliant surgeon Dr. Algernon Edwards (Andre Holland), who just happens to be black.

A smart combination of medical procedural and costume drama, **“The Knick”** asks its faithful viewers to sit through some pretty grim scenes of botched operations and agonizing 19th-century procedures, often unfolding in real time.

TONIGHT’S HIGHLIGHTS

- The **American League Championship Series** begins (6:30 p.m., Fox), teams TBA.
- Racers contend with Victoria Falls on **“The Amazing Race”** (7 p.m., CBS).
- **“Undateable”** (7 p.m., NBC) airs live.
- A workaholic moves to a more mellow environment on a repeat of the pilot episode of the charming and original musical comedy **“Crazy Ex-Girlfriend”** (8 p.m., CW, TV-14).
- **“Live From Lincoln Center”** (8 p.m., PBS, check local listings) presents a revival of the musical **“Show Boat,”** featuring Vanessa Williams and Julian Ovenden.
- An art gallery in a subway station celebrates the urban legend of alligators roaming New York’s sewer system on **“Mysteries at the Museum”** (8 p.m., Travel).
- **“Ghost Asylum”** (8 p.m., Destination America, TV-14) follows Tennessee’s wraith-chasers.
- An NFL star takes pride in his brother’s firefighting career in the 2015 documentary **“Play It Forward”** (8 p.m., Showtime), produced by Michael Strahan.
- Erin’s new case against an old mobster unravels on **“Blue Bloods”** (9 p.m., CBS, TV-14).
- A country star promotes his new album and champions charities on **“Neighborhood Sessions: Toby Keith”** (9 p.m., TBS).
- Bonding with the baby on **“Z Nation”** (9 p.m., Syfy, TV-14).
- The Australian dramedy **“Please Like Me”** (9 p.m., Pivot)

enters its third season.

CULT CHOICE

Patty McCormack stars as a pigtailed psychopath in the 1956 shocker **“The Bad Seed”** (8:45 p.m., TCM).

SERIES NOTES

Mike faults public schools on **“Last Man Standing”** (7 p.m., ABC, TV-PG) ... Catherine faces incarceration on **“Reign”** (7 p.m., CW, TV-PG) ... Ken speaks up for the staff on **“Dr. Ken”** (7:30 p.m., ABC, TV-PG).

A body is found next to counterfeit funds on **“Hawaii Five-0”** (8 p.m., CBS, TV-14) ... **“Dateline”** (8 p.m., NBC) ... Potty-training made easy on **“Shark Tank”** (8 p.m., ABC, TV-PG) ... **“20/20”** (9 p.m., ABC).

LATE NIGHT

Jimmy Kimmel, Jessica Chastain, Tom Hiddleston, Mia Wasikowska, Guillermo Del Toro and Beach House are booked on **“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert”** (10:35 p.m., CBS) ... Jimmy Fallon welcomes Bruce Willis, Sienna Miller and Borns on **“The Tonight Show”** (10:35 p.m., NBC) ... Viola Davis, Michael Pena and Slightly Stoopid appear on **“Jimmy Kimmel Live”** (10:35 p.m., ABC, r). Anne Hathaway, Ben McKenzie, Francis Garcia and Sal Basille visit **“Late Night With Seth Meyers”** (11:35 p.m., NBC, r) ... Jeremy Renner and Alison Brie appear on **“The Late Late Show With James Corden”** (11:35 p.m., CBS, r).

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BY SUSIE MOSKOP
Chicago Tribune (TNS)

Lizzete Manjarrez remembers the time she asked her tech-savvy older brother not to throw away a computer-science book that he bought for class and didn’t need any more. She wanted it for herself. “I look up to my brother and would always be around him when he was doing programming projects,” said Manjarrez, 16, a junior at Chicago Tech Academy High School. “He would teach me how to build my own computer and programs, and that got me interested in technology.”

Four years later, she’s immersed in technology: Manjarrez has created Fundamentals, which she said identifies errors in coding for developers.

She appears to be among a growing number of teenagers whose familiarity with everyday technology has inspired curiosity that has led to innovation and entrepreneurship. Manjarrez said her brother’s inspiration prompted her to take a coding class, which led her to build Fundamentals as part of an education-based competition.

“Kids have used it (technology) since they started to read and write, and it’s made them very comfortable communicating using technology for school and work,” said Lisa Gundry, professor of entrepreneurship and innovation at DePaul University’s Driehaus College of Business. “They look around and see problems, and they can see that technology can solve them in many cases.”

High school classrooms are becoming the laboratories for such projects, and technology incubators such as Future Founders Foundation and the 21st Century Youth Project are connecting underrepresented students with mentors and resources around the city for training in entrepreneurship and technology.

And teenagers seem to have an appetite for being their own boss. Some 72 percent of high school students hope to start their own business, according to Millennial Branding, a Gen Y research company. Sixty-one percent said they

preferred entrepreneurship to working for somebody else, the company’s study found.

“The message is out there that there’s technology, you can use it and the sky’s the limit,” said Karen Thurm Safran, vice president of marketing and business development at iD Tech, a nationwide educational technology camp. “Everything they do is technology, and they use their phones constantly.”

And when they can’t use it, they fix it: Manjarrez said she saw a need for her coding idea during her freshman year when she and classmates struggled to get through an HTML and CSS class.

She said that inspired her, for a competition as part of a class in entrepreneurship last year, to develop software that would identify spelling and punctuation errors in coding. The competition required students to present a business plan and a product.

She did well in several competitions and earned more than \$6,000 in scholarships, she said.

Manjarrez said she would like to build on her idea in college — she plans to study software development — and establish herself as an entrepreneur.

For 17-year-old Luqman Muhammad, a problem-solving workshop prompted him to create Energy-gate, a unique toothpaste.

He said he polled his Thornwood High School peers last school year and learned that many students needed more energy and sleep, so he presented his findings to Eugene Adrian, a retired chemistry teacher. The two collected household items such as caffeine-infused guarana for a morning toothpaste and melatonin as a

sleep-aid for a nighttime solution, he said.

“Even though he wasn’t my teacher and I wasn’t his student, I randomly asked if he could help me make my toothpaste, and he spent days after school helping me,” said Muhammad, a senior.

Muhammad said he is working on ways to preserve the solutions before trying to market his products.

As a senior last year at CICS Ralph Ellison High School, Shandale Prince Watkins said he drew inspiration from his daily life and came up with a business idea.

He said his own chronic tardiness got him thinking about how he could help his classmates get seated by the time the bell sounded. He said he came up with a keyless solution to open lockers.

“I had a constant problem of always being tardy to school because I had problems with my locker,” he said. “Other students left their key at home and had no access to their personal belongings.”

So Watkins, 18, said he developed a code using Arduino, an open-source platform, to save and verify fingerprints into memory, enabling students to open their lockers with a single touch.

He said he has developed a full-fledged hardware research-development company in Chicago, Unequel Innovations, which he plans to build on during his time at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Manjarrez’s Fundamentals, Muhammad’s Energy-gate and Watkins’ idea became finalists this year in the Future Founders Foundation’s 10th Annual High School Citywide Business Plan Competition. Manjarrez took runnerup in the tech category.

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CUBS MANIA

It's time for Baez to shine

Do Cubs have the depth?

BY JAY COHEN
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs will send Jon Lester to the mound for Game 1 of the NL Championship Series on Saturday night, and Javier Baez will start at shortstop after Addison Russell was shelved by a left hamstring injury.

Russell got hurt while legging out a triple in Game 3 of the NL Division Series against the Cardinals. He said he felt the hamstring grab while he was rounding second, and manager Joe Maddon said the rookie had a moderate strain.

“Addy right now will not participate in this next round,” Maddon said Thursday. “We’re not going to utilize him. Continue to work on him. Hopefully, if everything plays properly and we have another opportunity to play in another round, he might be available at that time, but for sure not this one.”

Maddon said they haven’t made a decision on Russell’s replace-

ment for the NLCS roster against the New York Mets, which must be submitted by Saturday morning. Reliever Jason Motte, who has been out with a right shoulder strain, is a possibility for this round, and Maddon said he likely will use four starters in the best-of-seven series.

The Cubs worked out for about two hours Thursday, with their young sluggers putting on another show during batting practice. But there was nothing like the drive Kyle Schwarber hit during the final game against St. Louis, a massive solo shot that settled on top of the scoreboard in right field.

The team authenticated the ball and then placed a case over it. The plan is to leave the ball there for at least the rest of the playoffs.

“It’s pretty cool that it’ll stay out there throughout this postseason,” Schwarber said. “Just a good honor. You know, it’s, I just look at it as another home run.”

Baez, another one of those promising young hitters, replaced Russell in the NLDS and hit a three-run



The Associated Press/David Banks

Chicago Cubs shortstop Javier Baez has big-time power and hit a 3-run homer in the 6-4 series-clinching win in the NLDS. He's now the starting shortstop as Addison Russell is out of the lineup with a pulled hamstring. Game 1 between the Cubs and Mets is Saturday at 7 p.m. on TBS-TV in New York.

homer in Chicago’s series-ending 6-4 victory in Game 4. The 22-year-old slugger has big-time power, but he has struck out a lot during his brief time in the majors.

“Addison has played enough here this year to know that he belongs here, and he can do this. I want to believe that Javy is arriving at that same point,” Maddon

said. “I think to hit a three-run homer in a playoff game like that against one of the best pitchers in the National League should boost your confidence.”

After Lester pitches in the opener, Jake Arrieta will go in Game 2 on Sunday night. Lester is 6-5 with a 2.66 ERA in 15 career postseason games, including 13 starts.

Arrieta threw a five-hit shutout in the wild-card game at Pittsburgh but had his worst start in months when he allowed four runs in 5 2/3 innings in Game 3 against the Cardinals. Lester hasn’t pitched since the NLDS opener last Friday.

“It’s been a while since Jon’s been out there, so it’s good for him to get out there Game 1,” Arrieta said, “and I’ll be ready for Game 2.”

Arrieta, one of the favorites for the NL Cy Young Award, is up to 243 2-3 innings this year, easily cruising past his previous career high of 156 2-3 innings from last year. The right-hander threw a side session Thursday and said he is fine.

“I think the playoff atmosphere can drain you of energy mentally and you spend a lot of brain power throughout the day contemplating things, thinking about different scenarios, and it can be taxing, and sometimes that’ll translate into some physical fatigue,” he said.

“But I think being able to understand how to handle these playoff sort of atmospheres and situations, especially leading into the game, is going to do me a lot more good going into this series.”



INSIDE: Mets beat sleeping Dodgers to reach NLCS. D3



Manteno's junior middle hitter Jessica Schindler, right, and senior outside hitter Lisa Palicki block Peotone senior outside hitter Kaila Moe's spike Thursday during the Panthers' 25-23, 25-23 victory over the Blue Devils.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Panthers claw their way past rival Peotone

Manteno overcomes slow start for Interstate Eight win

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The mark of a good team can be found when it finds a way to win when not at its best.

It wasn't pretty for Manteno, but the Panthers found a way to defeat Interstate Eight Conference rival Peotone 25-23, 25-23 on Thursday evening.

“We’ve kind of struggled several times initially,” Manteno coach Cheryl Davis said. “Sometimes it just takes time for them to get focused and concentrate more on the little things. That’s what makes the difference. We focused back in and got fired up. Then we came back and played solid. It probably wasn’t one of our better matches, but we did some good things.”

Manteno was a bit sloppy in the early going, falling behind 18-11 before going on a 9-2 run to tie the game at 20 apiece.

“At first we were sloppy [defensively],” Manteno junior Jessica Schindler said. “We weren’t getting our feet to the ball. Then we moved our feet as the game went on.”

The teams traded points back and forth until Nora Crockett put away the final point of the first set.

Peotone led for most of the second set but couldn’t hold late. Crockett’s ace got Manteno even at 21 apiece. A pair of attack errors gave Manteno a two-point lead, but the Blue Devils scored the next two to even up the match.

Schindler, who led the Panthers with five kills on the night, had her most important one of the match on the next play. With Peotone’s blockers at the net, Schindler tipped just to the left of two blockers. The kill gave the Panthers the lead and an attacking error by the Blue Devils gave Manteno the hard fought victory.

Schindler’s quality performance adds to the myriad of weapons the Panthers have. Manteno’s kills leader Emma Hofmeister managed only four kills, and Crockett also had four kills.

“One of the good things about this team is when somebody’s off, someone picks it up. Emma was hitting everything on Tuesday night. You couldn’t stop her. Tonight she struggled to hit,” Davis said. “Jess, this was her breakout game. Sometimes it’s Nora, sometimes it’s Caitlin [Meyer]. So, it’s nice to have the flexibility. Teammates pick you up.”

While Manteno’s defense improved as the match went on, the Panthers had trouble with Peotone’s Kaila Moe, who finished the contest with eight kills. Defense as a whole is something Davis wants to shore up before the postseason begins.

“We still need to work on our defense,” she said. “We still hesitate a lot defensively. That’s probably where we need to work the most.”

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MANTENO COACH
CHERYL DAVIS

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Football

High school

Here are the latest rankings of Illinois high school football teams in each class, according to an Associated Press panel of sportswriters:

Class 8A				
School	W-L	Pts	Prv	
1. HomeFloss.(10)	(7-0)	100	1	
2. Loyola	(7-0)	90	2	
3. Edwardsville	(7-0)	68	5	
4. Naperville Central	(6-1)	66	6	
5. Hinsdale Central	(6-1)	51	7	
6. Brother Rice	(6-1)	38	9	
7. OPRF	(6-1)	32	4	
8. Barrington	(6-1)	31	3	
9. Huntley	(7-0)	28	NR	
10. Nequa Valley	(6-1)	27	10	
Others receiving votes: Maine South 8, New Trier 4, Conant 2, Oswego 2, Waubonsie Valley 1, Belleville East 1, Lyons 1.				

Class 7A				
School	W-L	Pts	Prv	
1. Glenbard W. (12)	(7-0)	120	1	
2. Libertyville	(7-0)	108	2	
3. Chi. Mt. Carmel	(6-1)	89	4	
4. Geneva	(7-0)	73	5	
5. Batavia	(6-1)	63	6	
6. Normal Community	(6-1)	54	7	
7. Simeon	(5-2)	44	8	
(tie)Lincoln-Way East	(5-2)	44	3	
9. Rockford Auburn	(6-1)	30	10	
10. Glenbard North	(5-2)	15	NR	
Others receiving votes: Whitney Young 9, East St. Louis 6, Glenbrook North 5.				

Class 6A				
School	W-L	Pts	Prv	
1. Sacred Heart 9)	(7-0)	99	1	
2. Montini (1)	(7-0)	91	2	
3. Lincoln Way North	(7-0)	77	3	
4. Cary-Grove	(6-1)	64	4	
5. Prairie Ridge	(6-1)	59	5	
6. Lemont	(6-1)	48	7	
7. Crete-Monee	(6-1)	36	9	
8. Oak Forest	(7-0)	35	10	
9. Harvey Thornton	(6-1)	24	6	
10. Hinsdale South	(5-2)	8	NR	
Others receiving votes: DeKalb 3, Belvidere North 2, Riverside-Brookfield 2, Reavis 1, Providence 1.				

Class 5A				
School	W-L	Pts	Prv	
1. Joliet Catholic (14)	(7-0)	140	1	
2. Peoria Central	(7-0)	122	2	
3. Peoria Notre Dame	(7-0)	102	3	
4. Washington	(7-0)	95	5	
5. Nazareth	(5-2)	84	4	
6. Triad	(7-0)	68	6	
7. Lincoln Way West	(6-1)	53	8	
8. Woodstock Marian	(5-2)	26	10	
9. Champaign Central	(6-1)	24	9	
10. Highland	(6-1)	16	7	
Others receiving votes: Eisenhower 10, Normal University 9, Sterling 8, St. Laurence 6, Lindblom 4, Westinghouse 3.				

Class 4A				
School	W-L	Pts	Prv	
1. Rochester (13)	(7-0)	148	1	
2. Phillips (1)	(7-0)	134	2	
3. Rock. Lutheran (1)	(7-0)	121	3	
4. Althoff Catholic	(7-0)	106	4	
5. Manteno	(7-0)	75	7	
6. Geneseo	(6-1)	61	5	
7. Marengo	(7-0)	56	9	
8. Columbia	(7-0)	55	8	
9. Taylorville	(7-0)	30	10	
10. Murphysboro	(6-1)	13	6	
Others receiving votes: Breese Mater Dei 8, Quincy Notre Dame 5, Plano 5, Richmond-Burton 2, Harrisburg 2, Herrin 2, Bethalto Civic Memorial 2.				

Class 3A				
School	W-L	Pts	Prv	
1. Wilmington (11)	(7-0)	136	1	
2. St. Joseph-Ogden (3)(7-0)	(7-0)	127	2	
3. Bloomington CC	(6-1)	98	3	
4. Bishop McNamara	(6-1)	84	5	
5. Princeton	(7-0)	81	4	
6. Sterling Newman	(6-1)	69	6	
7. North-Mac	(7-0)	66	7	
8. Newton	(7-0)	51	8	
9. Monticello	(6-1)	34	9	
10. PBL	(6-1)	6	NR	
(tie)Tolono Unity	(5-2)	6	NR	
Others receiving votes: Marshall 4, New Berlin 4, Elmwood-Brimfield 2, Erie-Prophetstown 1, Byron 1.				

Class 2A				
School	W-L	Pts	Prv	
1. Tuscola (13)	(7-0)	139	1	
2. Tri-Valley (1)	(7-0)	126	2	
3. Hall	(6-1)	98	5	
4. Chester	(7-0)	85	6	
5. Pana	(7-0)	79	7	
6. Maroa-Forsyth	(5-2)	52	4	
7. Fieldcrest	(6-1)	49	8	
8. Orion	(6-1)	43	3	
9. IC Catholic	(6-1)	41	9	
10. GCMS	(7-0)	26	NR	
Others receiving votes: Nashville 18, Eldorado 7, Rockridge 4, Shelbyville 1, Monmouth United 1, Bismarck-Henning 1.				

Class 1A				
School	W-L	Pts	Prv	
1. Lena-Winslow (12)	(7-0)	129	1	
2. Stark County (1)	(7-0)	110	2	
3. Arcola	(6-1)	101	3	
4. Dakota	(6-1)	86	4	
5. Polo	(7-0)	84	5	
6. Brown County	(7-0)	60	6	
7. Wethersfield	(6-1)	49	7	
8. Ottawa Marquette	(7-0)	42	9	
9. Carrollton	(6-1)	23	10	
10. Forreston	(5-2)	12	8	
(tie)Galena	(5-2)	12	NR	
Others receiving votes: Chicago (Hope) 7, Villa Grove 4.				

College

AP Top 25				
The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 10, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:				

Record				
	Record	Pts	Pv	
1. Ohio St. (27)	6-0	1,411	1	
2. Baylor (13)	5-0	1,390	3	
3. TCU (3)	6-0	1,354	2	
4. Utah (16)	5-0	1,350	5	
5. Clemson (1)	5-0	1,260	6	
6. LSU	5-0	1,231	7	
7. Michigan St.	6-0	1,139	4	
8. Florida	6-0	1,075	11	
9. Texas A&M (1)	5-0	1,046	9	
10. Alabama	5-1	1,034	8	
11. Florida St.	5-0	937	12	
12. Michigan	5-1	894	18	
13. Mississippi	5-1	803	14	
14. Notre Dame	5-1	766	15	
15. Stanford	4-1	662	16	
16. Oklahoma St.	6-0	614	21	
17. Iowa	6-0	520	22	
18. UCLA	4-1	487	20	
19. Oklahoma	4-1	342	10	
20. Northwestern	5-1	317	13	
21. Boise St.	5-1	260	25	
22. Toledo	5-0	237	24	
23. California	5-1	204	23	
24. Houston	5-0	121	NR	
25. Duke	5-1	114	NR	
Others receiving votes: Temple 96, Memphis 59, Arizona St. 27, Mississippi St. 19, Georgia 16, Texas Tech 10, BYU 8, Southern Cal 5, W. Kentucky 4, Kentucky 4, Penn St. 4, Navy 3, North Carolina 1.				

Soccer

Boys high school

Class 1A Postseason

Boys high school soccer

Records			
School	Record	Win Pct.	
Bradley-Bourbonnais	15-1.1	.938	
Trinity	25-2	.926	
Beecher	16-3.2	.842	
Manteno	19-4	.826	
Watseka	16 - 4 - 1	.800	
Herscher	15 - 5 - 4	.750	
Peotone	12-9 - 2	.571	
Wilmington	13-10	.565	
Iroquois West	7-7 - 1	.500	

State Tournament At Normal's Corn Crib Friday, October 30	
M1: Winner East Peoria Super-Sectional vs. Winner Granite City Super-Sectional, 5 p.m. M2: Winner Lisle Super-Sectional vs. Winner Urbana Super-Sectional, 7 p.m.	
Saturday, October 31	
M3: Loser M1 vs. Loser M2, 3 p.m. (third place) M4: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 5 p.m. (title)	
Urbana Super-Sectional Tuesday, October 27	
M1: Winner Iroquois West Sectional vs. Winner Urbana University Sectional, 6:30 p.m.	
Iroquois West Sectional Tuesday	
M1: Winner Iroquois West Regional vs. Winner Illinois Lutheran Regional, 4:30 p.m. M2: Winner Chicago Christian Regional vs. Winner Hoopeson Regional, 7 p.m.	
Saturday, October 24	
M3: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 4 p.m.	
Hoopeston Regional Saturday	
M3: (2) Watseka vs. (3) Hoopeston, 1 p.m.	
Illinois Lutheran Regional Saturday	
M3: (2) Illinois Lutheran vs. (3) Peotone, 11 a.m.	
Iroquois West Regional Saturday	
M4: (1) Herscher vs. (4) Coal City, 11 a.m.	
Chicago Christian Regional Saturday	
M3: (1) Beecher vs. (5) Carver, noon	
Class 2A Postseason State Tournament At Hoffman Estates High School Friday, November 6	
M1: Winner Illinois College Super-Sectional vs. Winner Maine South Super-Sectional, 11 a.m. M2: Winner Lemont Super-Sectional vs. Winner Lewis University Super-Sectional, 1 p.m.	
Saturday, November 7	
M3: Loser M1 vs. Loser M2, 1 p.m. (third place) M4: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 3 p.m. (title)	
Lewis University Super-Sectional Tuesday, November 3	
M1: Winner Glenbard South Sectional vs. Winner Lincoln-Way West Sectional, 5 p.m.	
Lincoln-Way West Sectional Tuesday, October 27	
M1: Winner Oak Forest Regional vs. Winner Lemont Regional, 4:30 p.m. M2: Winner Manteno Regional vs. Winner Lincoln-Way West Regional, 6:30 p.m.	
Saturday, October 31	
M3: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 4 p.m.	
Lincoln-Way West Regional Today	
M1: (18) Rich East at (15) Reed-Custer, TBD	
Tuesday	
M2: (2) Lincoln-Way West vs. Winner M1, 4:30 p.m. M3: (7) Providence Catholic vs. (10) Brooks, 6:30 p.m.	
Saturday, October 24	
M4: Winner M2 vs. Winner M3, 3 p.m.	
Oak Forest Regional Today	
M1: (17) Rich Central at (16) Rich Central, TBD	
Tuesday	
M2: (1) Bremen vs. Winner M1, 4:30 p.m. M3: (8) Oak Forest vs. (9) Kankakee, 6:15 p.m.	
Saturday, October 24	
M4: Winner M2 vs. Winner M3, 3 p.m.	
Manteno Regional Today	
M1: (3) Manteno vs. (14) Tinley Park, 4:30 p.m. M2: (6) Marian Catholic vs. (11) Morgan Park, 6 p.m.	
Saturday, October 24	
M3: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 6 p.m.	
Class 3A Postseason State Tournament At Hoffman Estates High School Friday, November 6	
M1: Winner Lewis Super-Sectional vs. Winner Barrington 2 Super-Sectional, 5 p.m. M2: Winner Barrington 1 Super-Sectional vs. Winner Normal Community Super-Sectional, 7 p.m.	
Saturday, November 7	
M3: Loser M1 vs. Loser M2, 1 p.m. (third place) M4: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 3 p.m. (title)	
Normal Community Super-Sectional Tuesday, November 3	
M1: Winner Collinsville Sectional vs. Winner SandburgSectional, 5 p.m.	
Sandburg Sectional Tuesday, October 27	
M1: Winner Lincoln-Way North Regional vs. Winner Stag Regional, 5 p.m. M2: Winner Brother Rice Regional vs. Winner Andrew Regional, 6:30 p.m.	
Saturday, October 31	
M3: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 11 a.m.	
Lincoln-Way North Regional Today	
M1: (17) Lincoln-Way East at (16) Blue Island Eisenhower, TBD	
Tuesday	
M2: (1) Bradley-Bourbonnais vs. Winner M1, 5 p.m. M3: (8) Lincoln-Way North vs. (9) Romeoville, 7 p.m.	
Saturday, October 24	
M4: Winner M2 vs. Winner M3, 3 p.m.	

Volleyball	
Class 4A Postseason State Tournament Redbird Arena, Normal Friday, November 13	
M1: Winner York Super-Sectional vs. Winner Normal West Super-Sectional, 7:30 p.m. M2: Winner Graylake Super-Sectional vs. Winner Bolingbrook Super-Sectional, 9 p.m.	
Saturday, November 14	
M3: Loser M1 vs. Loser M2, 7:25 p.m. (3rd place) M4: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 8:55 p.m. (title)	
Normal Community West Super-Sectional Saturday, November 7	
M1: Winner Lincoln-Way North Sectional vs. Winner Springfield Sectional, 1 p.m.	
Lincoln-Way North Sectional Tuesday, November 3	
M1: Winner Andrew Regional vs. Winner Lincoln-Way East Regional, 6 p.m. M2: Winner Homewood-Flossmoor Regional vs. Winner Lockport Regional, 7 p.m.	
Thursday, November 5	
M3: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 6 p.m.	
Andrew Regional Monday, October 26	
M1: (15) Andrew vs. (17) Thorndwood, 6 p.m.	
Tuesday, October 27	
M1: (1) Lincoln-Way North vs. Winner M1, 6 p.m.	
M3: (8) Bradley-Bourbonnais vs. (9) Oak Forest, 7 p.m.	
Thursday, October 29	
M4: Winner M2 vs. Winner M3, 6 p.m.	
Class 3A Postseason State Tournament Redbird Arena, Normal Friday, November 13	
M1: Winner IC Catholic Super-Sectional vs. Winner Wood River Super-Sectional, 4:30 p.m. M2: Winner Chicago Christian Super-Sectional vs. Winner Princeton Super-Sectional, 6 p.m.	
Saturday, November 14	
M3: Loser M1 vs. Loser M2, 4 p.m. (3rd place) M4: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 5:30 p.m.	

Volleyball

**Class 4A Postseason
State Tournament
Redbird Arena, Normal
Friday, November 13**

M1: Winner York Super-Sectional vs. Winner Normal West Super-Sectional, 7:30 p.m.
M2: Winner Grayslake Super-Sectional vs. Winner Bolingbrook Super-Sectional, 9 p.m.

Saturday, November 14

M3: Loser M1 vs. Loser M2, 7:25 p.m. (3rd place)
M4: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 8:55 p.m. (title)

**Normal Community West Super-Sectional
Saturday, November 7**

M1: Winner Lincoln-Way North Sectional vs. Winner Springfield Sectional, 1 p.m.

**Lincoln-Way North Sectional
Tuesday, November 3**

M1: Winner Andrew Regional vs. Winner Lincoln-Way East Regional, 6 p.m.
M2: Winner Homewood-Flossmoor Regional vs. Winner Lockport Regional, 7 p.m.

Thursday, November 5

M3: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 6 p.m.

**Andrew Regional
Monday, October 26**

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Thursday, October 27

M2: (1) Lincoln-Way North vs. Winner M1, 6 p.m.
M3: (8) Bradley-Bourbonnais vs. (9) Oak Forest, 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 29

M4: Winner M2 vs. Winner M3, 6 p.m.

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The Bears feel confident they could have wide receiver Eddie Royal back for Sunday's game against Detroit. Royal is dealing with an ankle injury but returned to practice Thursday at Halas Hall.

BEARS NOTEBOOK

Bears get good news about wide receivers

Jeffery, Royal both practice on Thursday

BY KEVIN FISHBAIN
ChicagoFootball.com

LAKE FOREST — The Bears seemed to get some good news across the board at wide receiver at Thursday's practice, starting with their top receiver: "I feel a lot better than last week," Alshon Jeffery said. Jeffery was limited for the second day in a row and still is taking his recovery from a hamstring injury one day at a time. He is not worried about being a different player when he does return. "I'm still the same player. I'm not going to change," he said. "Injuries are a part of the game, but when you get back, you are still the same player." Adam Gase has been pleased with what he's seen from the offense the past few weeks without its top receiver but looks forward to what it could be with Jeffery on the field. "I think we're going to be able to open things up a bit," he said. "We haven't really been able to attack down the field. ... I know Alshon is a special cat. The way that he goes up and gets the ball, it's rare to see. I know there's a few guys that can do it, but it seems like in a contested throw, he wins a lot. "Like [wide receivers coach Mike] Groh always would say, 'He's an above-the-rim player,' and there's not a lot of those guys around the league."

Jay Cutler knows Jeffery's return, whether this week or after the bye, should take some pressure off a group of young receivers that has stepped up late in the past two games. "The last four or five weeks with these other guys kind of floating in and out of the lineup and getting a lot of reps at practice, we've got a lot of confidence in a lot of guys, all the way down the line," he said. "When Alshon does get back, it will take a load off of some of those guys. But we'll also be able to stay fresh and rotate guys in like you said." Eddie Royal (ankle) practiced Thursday for the first time since suffering the injury in Week 4. He was limited. "Eddie is a guy that some of our coaching staff has had experience with, including myself," head coach John Fox said. "He's proven to be an accomplished All-Pro wide receiver. We brought him to be a slot, and we've had a couple of injuries, which have been fairly well documented. I know we're better with him than without him." The other big-name receiver on the Bears was spotted at practice, too, on Thursday. Kevin White was present on the field in the portion open to the media for the first time since he underwent surgery to repair a stress fracture in August. White is eligible to begin practicing next week but still is not expected to return any time soon. "They are continuing to rehab," Fox said. "The training staff, they've been doing a lot of indoor work. Now he's progressing to where he can get on the grass a little bit. He's not been activated. He's still reserve PUP."

'I know **we're better with him** than without him.'

HEAD COACH JOHN FOX

NFL: SAINTS 31, FALCONS 21

Brees, Watson lead Saints to win

BY BRETT MARTEL
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Proud veterans Drew Brees and Ben Watson summoned their best performances of the season and restored a bit of swagger to the recently reeling Saints. Brees passed for 312 yards, Watson racked up a career-high 127 yards receiving to go with a fourth-down touchdown catch, and New Orleans handed the Atlanta Falcons their first loss of the season with a 31-21 win on Thursday night. "Obviously, Ben Watson had a huge night," Brees said. "Either his number was called or he was just getting open. He was getting some opportunities, and, man, he made the most of it." Desperate for a victory, the Saints (2-4) enjoyed big plays in all phases, a common occurrence when New Orleans hosts night games. Including the playoffs, the Saints now have won 19 of 21 games in the Superdome in prime time. Michael Mauti, who grew up near New Orleans after his father, Rich, played for the Saints, blocked a punt and recovered it for a touchdown, delighting the Superdome crowd with a play reminiscent of Steve Gleason's famous block against Atlanta in 2006. Gleason, now paralyzed by ALS, was at the game, watching from his motorized wheel chair. "The cool thing was that Steve was here to see that," Brees said. "It brought back some good memories. Obviously, we got to add to



The Associated Press/Gerald Herbert
New Orleans tight end Benjamin Watson makes a touchdown catch against Atlanta during the second half Thursday in New Orleans.

that tonight as well." Mark Ingram ran for two short touchdowns, and New Orleans' defense recovered three fumbles — two inside its own 20. Devonta Freeman rushed for 100 yards, including a 25-yard TD, for Atlanta (5-1). Matt Ryan passed for 295 yards and two TDs. Freeman also turned a short pass into a 13-yard touchdown, but by then it was too late for the Falcons. "We made mistakes early on, and it cost us," Freeman said. "I feel like we beat ourselves, but they're a talented team, and they did a lot of great things tonight." Freeman's first touchdown cut New Orleans' lead to 24-14 with 13:07 remaining, putting pressure on the Saints to answer. The Saints responded with the type of will-impos-

ing drive that was commonplace during much of the decade since coach Sean Payton and Brees arrived in New Orleans, but seldom seen this season. New Orleans drove 80 yards in 11 plays, eating about five minutes off the clock. During the series, Watson tied a career high with his 10th catch of the game. Brees found Brandon Cooks for 26 yards on one third down. Ingram capped the drive by powering in for his second TD to make it 31-14. That wasn't the only example of the revival of the Saints' offense. Late in the third quarter, the Saints capped a 10-play, 63 yard drive by first drawing Atlanta offside on fourth-and-goal from the four, then kept the offense on the field and converted a 2-yard pass to Watson.

NHL: CAPITALS 4, BLACKHAWKS 1

Blackhawks lackluster in loss

BY DAVID GINSBURG
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Washington Capitals bounced back from a miserable performance with a gem of an effort against the Chicago Blackhawks, who are having difficulty scoring as they begin defense of their Stanley Cup title.

Braden Holtby stopped 26 shots, Alex Ovechkin contributed a goal in his return and the Capitals cruised to a 4-1 victory Thursday night.

John Carlson, T.J. Oshie and Matt Niskanen also scored for the Capitals, who welcomed back Ovechkin following a one-game disciplinary absence.

Ovechkin was benched Tuesday night against San Jose after missing practice that morning. He said he overslept after accidentally setting his alarm for 8:30 p.m. instead of 8:30 a.m.

Without him, the Capitals lost to the Sharks 5-0. They stewed about it for a day, then came out energized against Chicago from the first drop of the puck.

“We were ready to play, we



The Associated Press/Alex Brandon

Blackhawks left wing Bryan Bickell (29) looks to pass as he is guarded by Capitals defenseman Dmitry Orlov in the first period Thursday in Washington.

were ready to skate, we were on the same page,” Holtby said. “I think the other night was a pretty good wakeup call for us.”

Chicago, on the other hand, improved only marginally from their previous outing — a listless 3-0 loss to

Philadelphia one night earlier.

In this one, the Blackhawks trailed 3-0 before Viktor Svedberg got his first goal of the season at 3:13 of the third period. That ended a scoreless drought of 107 minutes, 46 seconds.

Blackhawks coach Joel Quenneville took consolation in his team’s 17-shot second period. Midway through the stanza, Andrew Desjardins missed an open net from the left side at the end of a 2-on-1 with Andrew Shaw.

‘All of us have got to get better and take responsibility.’

BLACKHAWKS CENTER MARCUS KRUGER

For Chicago — which has only 10 goals in five games — coming close counts for something.

“Certainly, the second period we were fine,” Quenneville said. “We had some great chances at an empty net and missed. Not sharp around the net.”

It isn’t time to panic, but the Blackhawks can’t pretend this scoring drought doesn’t matter.

“I mean, we’re not happy with how we played the last few games,” center Marcus Kruger said. “All of us have got to get better and take responsibility.”

Although the Blackhawks finally broke through with a goal in the third period, they took only five shots over the final 20 minutes. After Svedberg scored, the Capitals took over.

“That was the first time this year that we recognized the key moment,” Washing-

ton coach Barry Trotz said. “That was a moment we needed to respond. We killed their enthusiasm a little bit.”

Ovechkin sealed the victory at 14:18, scoring from the left side of the net after a back-and-forth with teammate Evgeny Kuznetsov.

The Capitals were obviously delighted to have their franchise scoring leader back on the ice, but they still had to do without center Nicklas Backstrom, who has yet to play this season while recovering from hip surgery. Backstrom led the NHL in assists last season and tied for third with 33 points on the power play.

Oshie gave the Capitals a 1-0 lead at 8:48 of the first period with a shot from between the circles, his first goal with Washington since being traded from St. Louis in July. Chicago was 9-for-10 on the penalty kill before Oshie connected.

Nunn injures thumb

Illinois coach John Groce joked about getting out of bed ever so cautiously these days. The Illini can’t afford another injury.

Guard Kendrick Nunn became the latest player to head to the sideline, injuring his thumb at practice Tuesday. The injury kept him from attending Big Ten basketball media day Thursday in Chicago and overshadowed any talk of the Illini’s efforts to rebound from an NIT season.

“It’s happening for a reason,” Groce said. “Hopefully, at the end of the day, it makes us a better team, makes us stronger.”

Groce said he had no details on the extent of the injury.

Add Nunn to a list that includes point guard Tracy Abrams (out for the season with an Achilles injury), forward Leron Black (out four to six weeks with a knee injury), freshman guard Jalen Coleman-Lands (slated to return Nov. 1 from a stress fracture in a leg) and guard Jaylon Tate (out with a concussion).

— CHICAGO TRIBUNE (TNS)



Groce

BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Ryan still not ruling out coaching next season

BY ANDREW SELIGMAN
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — When Wisconsin coach Bo Ryan announced his plan to retire after this season, Michigan State’s Tom Izzo called with a message straight from the heart.

“I called him a wimp,” Izzo said. “The first time I called him up, I said, ‘You’re bailing out? You chicken?’”

Well, he might not be bailing just yet.

Ryan reiterated Thursday at the Big Ten’s annual media day that he is not ruling out coaching beyond this year; after he initially announced in June that he planned to retire at the end of the season. Two months later, he left the door open to staying on beyond that — and he is keeping it there for now.

“I haven’t made up my mind on anything other than coaching these guys,” Ryan said.

The more immediate issue is keeping pace in a fiercely competitive conference that boasted two Final Four teams last season in Michigan State and Wisconsin.

Maryland comes in eyeing a championship run with Big Ten Preseason Player of the Year



The Associated Press/Paul Beaty

Wisconsin men’s basketball head coach Bo Ryan speaks at the NCAA college Big Ten Media Day in Chicago on Thursday.

Melo Trimble back after winning 28 games in its first season in the Big Ten.

“The approach is still the same,” Trimble said. “It’s still a grind. I think we still have to live up to the hype. I think we have a pretty good group of guys that are all focused on the same thing, which is winning. I think we just have to worry about the process and not what people are saying about us.”

Both Indiana with Yogi Ferrell and Purdue look like they are poised for bigger things. So does Michigan with Caris LeVert and Derrick Walton Jr. back from foot injuries.

Michigan State, Ohio State and Iowa all figure to be strong. And — who knows — maybe this is the season Northwestern finally reaches the NCAA Tournament.

“I don’t know if the league has been this good from top to bottom in my eight years, just looking at it,” Indiana coach Tom Crean said. “Again, it’s on paper; a lot of things have to play out. But the Big Ten is far and away — when you look at the teams coming back, the coaches coaching the teams, star power of the young guys, the versatility of the teams and the experience of the teams, this is as good as it’s been. I can’t imagine there’s a better one in the country.”

Wisconsin has preseason all-conference picks Nigel Hayes and Bronson Koenig back. But the Badgers lost two first-round NBA picks in Frank Kaminsky and Sam Dekker; cornerstone players on teams that combined for 66 wins the past two years. It’s not clear how much longer their coach will be sticking around.

Puzzles

Sudoku Puzzle

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Yesterday’s Cryptquote: WE MUST BELIEVE THAT WE ARE GIFTED FOR SOMETHING, AND THAT THIS THING, AT WHATEVER COST, MUST BE ATTAINED. — MARIE CURIE

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, OCT. 17, 2015

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ Keep reaching out to someone whom you would like to get to know better. You could surprise others with your willingness to take off on an adventure. You have a lot of energy, so use it well. You might have a secret admirer. Look around. Tonight: Opt for different. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Reach out to a dear friend whom you care a lot about. You have been gaining insights when relating to this person, and today will be no different. One-on-one relating proves to be unusually fulfilling. You have energy and intent when relating to this person. Tonight: Dinner for two. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ If you rein in your need to be the alpha dog, friends will make plans that include you. Although you like to have more control, you’ll delight in the roller coaster ride that they have unintentionally provided. You could have a ball. Tonight: Keep on going. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ You could be in a situation where you feel the need to change direction. Know that an unexpected offer or situation might force you in a new direction anyway. You likely will be surprised by an older relative who seems to have forgotten his or her age. Tonight: As you like it. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ You could be off having a great time, enjoying a special person in your life. You can’t seem to give this person enough time. Use today to devote your attention to this person. As a result, you will see the tension that has existed between you dissolve. Tonight: Very playful. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ You put your best foot forward, no matter what you do or whom you are with. You have a great deal of sensitivity and energy. A conversation reveals a different perspective about a major purchase. You could be surprised by what happens if you negotiate. Tonight: Invite friends over.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ Pick up the phone and catch up on news with a friend. You might opt to meet someone for a late lunch and/or a movie. Listen to your sixth sense regarding a loved one. Perhaps you have been making judgments that are not valid. Tonight: Hang out with a favorite person. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ Understand that extremes won’t help you with your finances or with an emotional situation. You have been replaying a scenario over and over in your mind, but you haven’t come up with a viable way to proceed. Test out a few ideas on a friend. Tonight: Make it your treat. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ You could feel tense, as you know you must make an important appearance with a parent or boss. You will do what is needed, and gracefully at that. Catch up on friends’ news. You could be delighted by what you hear. Make plans that keep you close to home. Tonight: Be gracious. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ Be willing to reach out to someone at a distance. The conversation you have could be unusually meaningful to both of you. Make plans to get together in the near future. Buy tickets to a concert or a special event. Tonight: Relax in a very different environment. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ You’ll have a choice to make between hanging out with friends and getting together with a special person in your life. Don’t overthink this decision. Allow a little more closeness into your life. Someone might have exciting news to share. Tonight: Choose a favorite stressbuster. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ You might confuse a friend or partner without intending to. You could be overtired and be delighted to have someone else take the lead. However, you still might not be able to just hang at home and veg, as a project demands your attention. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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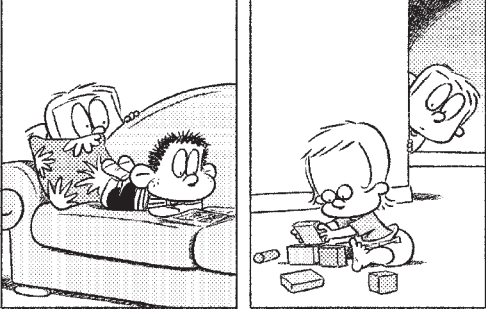
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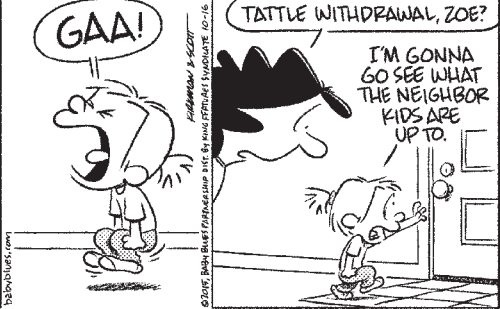
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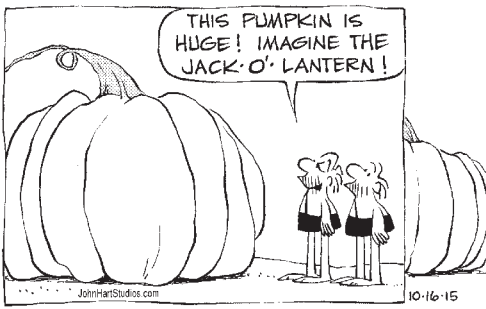
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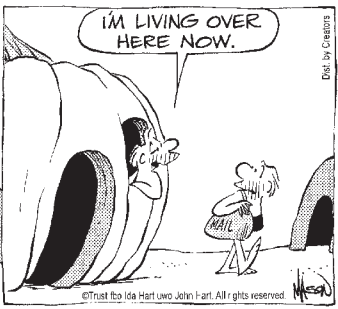
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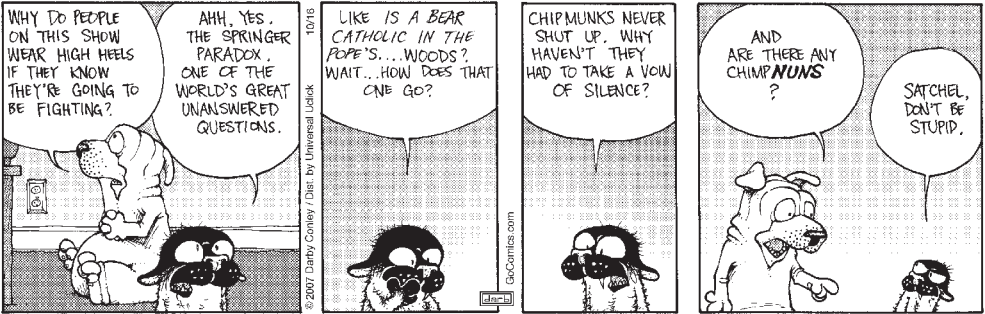
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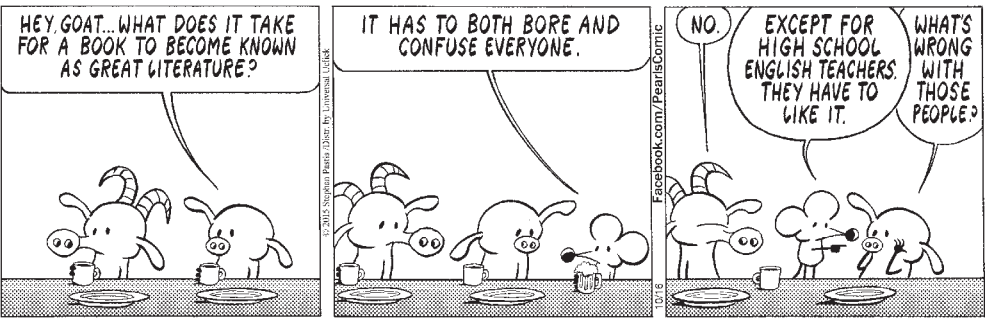
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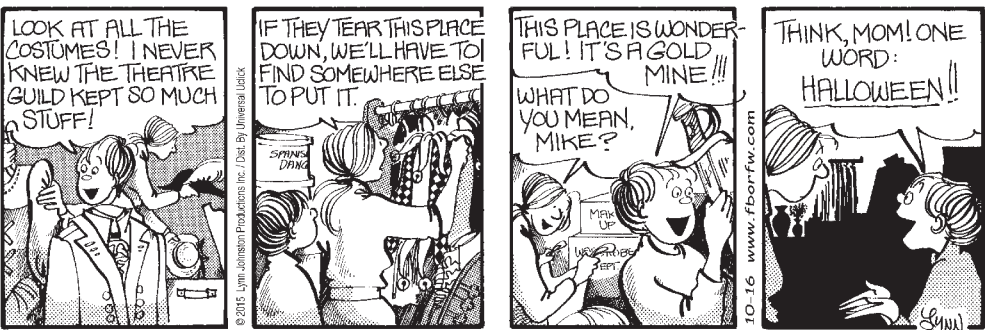
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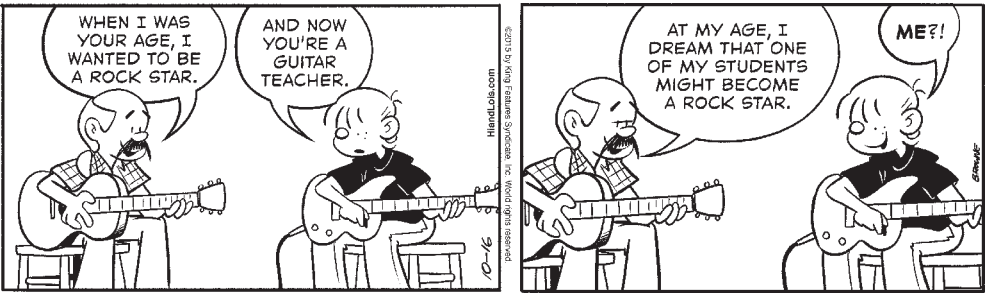
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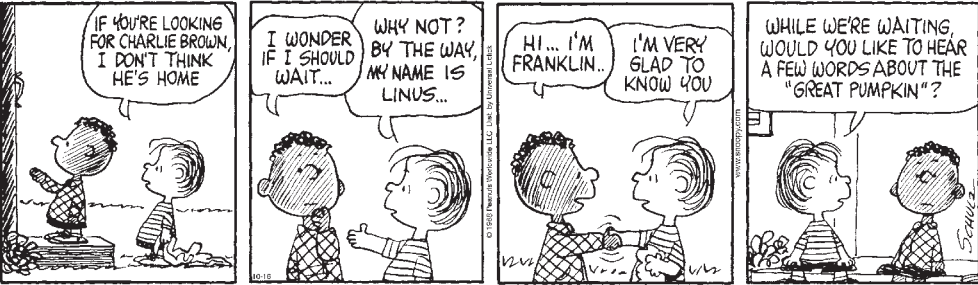
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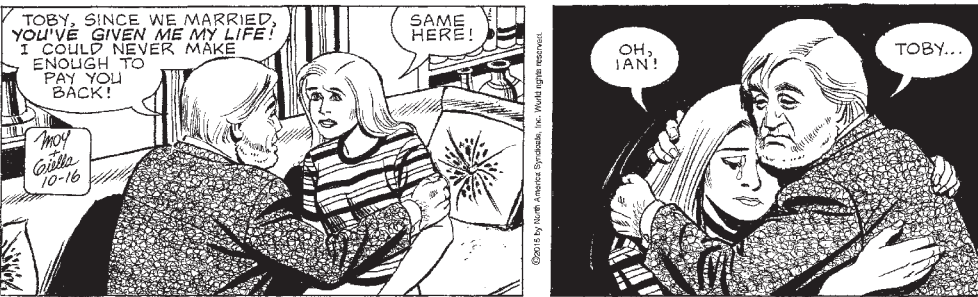
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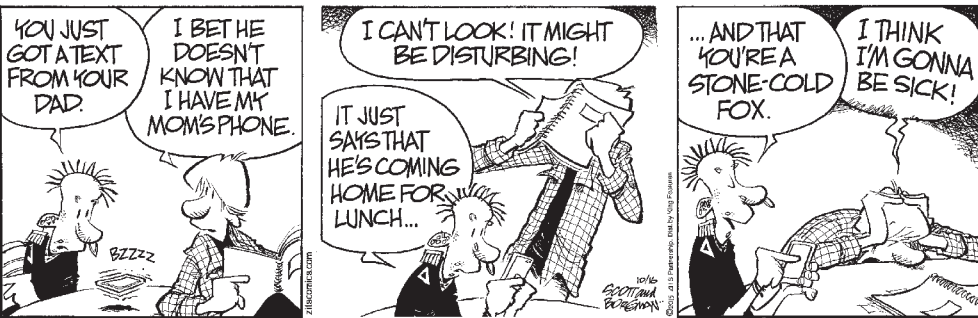
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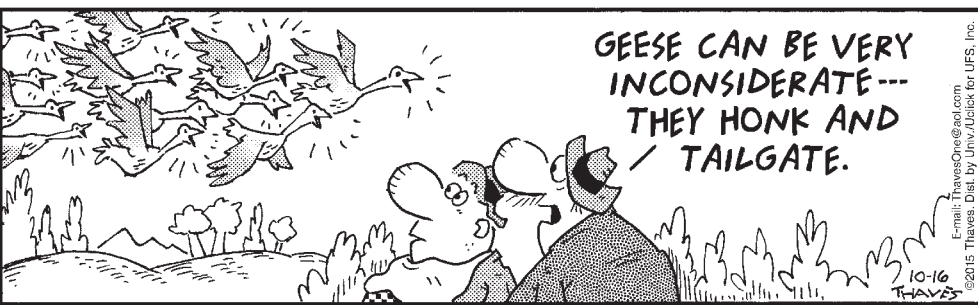
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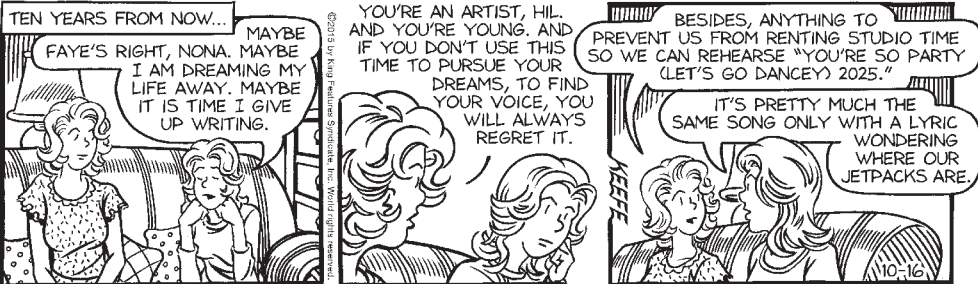
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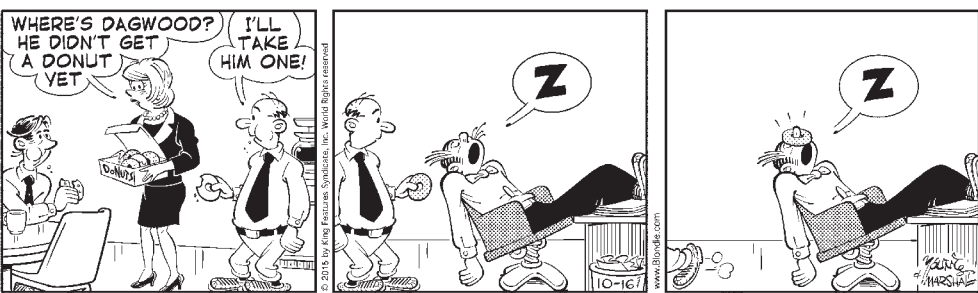
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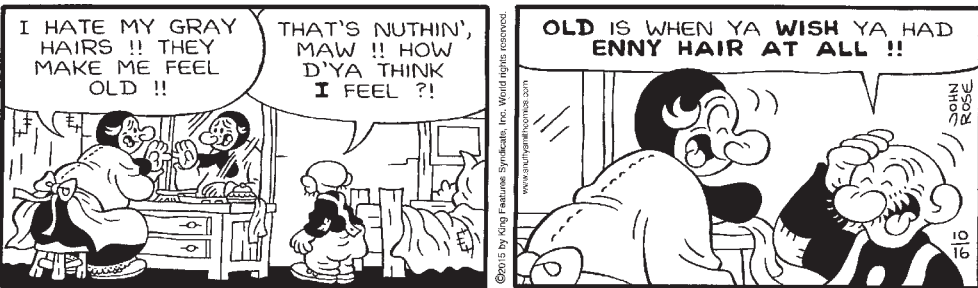
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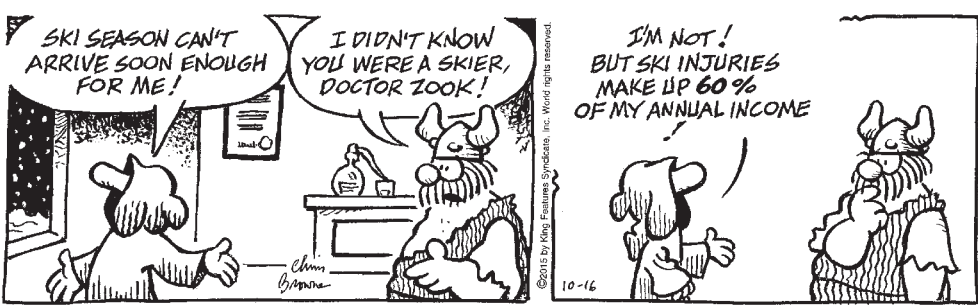
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When the IRS sends you a letter

Know how to spot if it's phony



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Few things in life are more unsettling than getting a letter from the IRS. Especially, if you don't think you did anything wrong. But don't panic. Millions of people get these every year, and most of the time, there's nothing to worry about. In the vast majority of cases, either:

- The IRS computers picked up inconsistent, incomplete or contradictory information on your tax return (for example, you reported gross income for your business that was less than the total amount reported on the 1099, W-2 and K-1 forms you attached to your return) and the IRS wants more information to see if you calculated your tax correctly.
- Your return has been selected

for a “random” audit based on any number of factors (most commonly, being too aggressive in taking travel and entertainment deductions that are difficult to support without tons of backup).

When the IRS sends you a letter, here's what you do:

First, contact your accountant and send them the letter. If you used an accountant or other paid tax preparer, you should scan and email the letter promptly to him or her. They are extremely well-informed about the latest IRS scams and can tell you if your letter is genuine or not. Also, by virtue of helping you prepare your tax return, they are duty-bound to help you respond to the letter (although they may charge a fee for doing so if the problem was not their fault).

Second, make sure the letter is not a scam. But let's say you prepared your own tax return without outside help (not really a good idea, as tax returns are much less likely to be audited if you used a tax preparer). Your first task is to look over the letter carefully and make sure it's genuine. It's no secret that there are plenty of bad people out there looking to steal your identity, and some of the scam letters purporting to come from the IRS are extremely convincing. Even professionals get fooled by them sometimes.

Here are some signs your letter may be phony:

- You can't find the form number listed on irs.gov.
- The letter has poor spelling and grammar.
- The letter asks you to respond by phone or email (the IRS almost always requires you to respond in writing by snail mail.)
- The letter asks you to respond to an address that is not listed as an IRS office on irs.gov.
- The letter directs you to mail or wire payment to an address outside the U.S.
- The letter threatens to send an agent to your home if you don't pay the amount due promptly.
- The letter offers to settle for a fraction of the amount the letter says you owe (the IRS never, ever offers to settle for a lower amount than the tax due, although they might be willing to agree to a settlement if you request one).

If you're still not sure your letter is genuine, call your local

IRS office and ask for taxpayer assistance. They can look up your tax file online (you will have to give them your Social Security number or federal taxpayer identification number) and tell you if there's a copy of the letter on file in your record. If there's a copy in your file, the letter is genuine.

Next, look up the form number on the IRS website. Every IRS letter is a form letter. Look for the form number on the letter — it's usually in the upper right-hand corner. Then, go to the IRS website at www.irs.gov and use their search engine to look up the form number. There will almost always be a Web page dedicated to that particular form that will tell you what the IRS is looking for and how to respond. If you can't find the form number on irs.gov, that's a telltale sign the letter may not be genuine.

Respond to the letter promptly. Do not procrastinate! Make sure you respond to by the date required in the letter. If there is no response date, respond within 30 days. If the letter gives you the opportunity to request a hearing, say yes — this may be your only chance to tell your side of the story to a live IRS agent. Be sure to keep a copy of your response and any documentation you include in your letter to support your position.

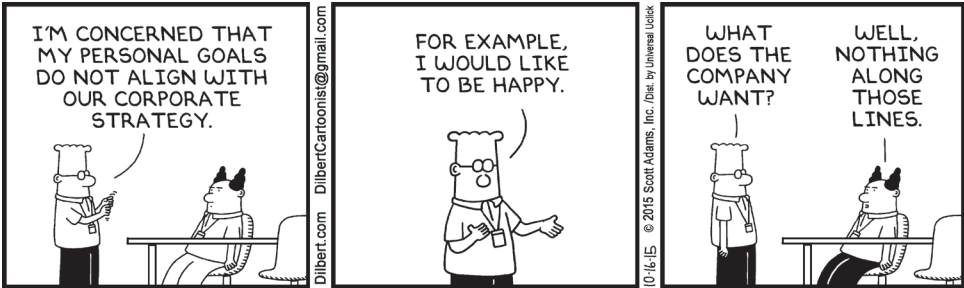
Don't say too much. Do not over-respond to the letter. Most IRS letters request very specific information, and you should provide them with only the information requested. Sending the IRS five years of QuickBooks files may well lead to a fishing expedition that will uncover additional problems and perhaps lead to a multiyear audit of your business.

When speaking to IRS personnel, remember the World War II saying that “loose lips sink ships.” If you are worried you may get chatty and volunteer too much information, consider hiring an accountant to appear on your behalf in meetings with the IRS.

And while you're at it, ask him or her to prepare your tax return next year.

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New nations joining cyberespionage game

BY RAPHAEL SATTER
The Associated Press

LONDON — Researchers say some smaller, poorer nations are now using spy software, suggesting that recent data leaks and lawsuits have not deterred governments from investing in off-the-shelf cyberespionage products.

Internet watchdog group Citizen Lab said in a report Thursday that it had found 33 “likely government users” of FinFisher, one of the world's best-known purveyors of spyware. A cyberattack against FinFisher last year exposed reams of client information and other confidential data, but the report's lead author Bill Marczak says the company appears to have weathered the breach.

“They seem to have a healthy client base, despite the fact that they were hacked and customer data was exposed,” he wrote in an email. “Far from observing a drop in FinFisher servers, we're detecting more than ever before.”

FinFisher did not return messages seeking comment on the findings.

Like many malicious programs, FinFisher's products work by infecting their targets' computers and phones, copying messages, recording conversations and even activating webcams. Unlike many malicious programs, those behind FinFisher have business cards and badges.

On its website, the Munich-based company says it helps law enforcement and intelligence agencies bring justice to criminals. Among the documents leaked last year was a brochure touting the software's success in breaking up organized crime and human-trafficking rings, but FinFisher's tools have also been found spying on journalists, human rights defenders and lawyers. The victims include a U.S.-based reporter and a U.K.-based activist who have sued over the electronic violations.

The spyware doesn't come cheap. Also leaked last year was a price list suggesting that a suite of FinFisher products — including a full set of attack software, booby-



The Associated Press
Pro-democracy activists, from left, Moosa Abd-Ali Ali, Saeed Al-Shehabi and Jaafar Al Hasabi said they had been hacked by Bahrain's government while living in Britain.

trapped thumb drives and nearly a dozen different training courses — retailed for some 3 million euros (\$3.5 million.)

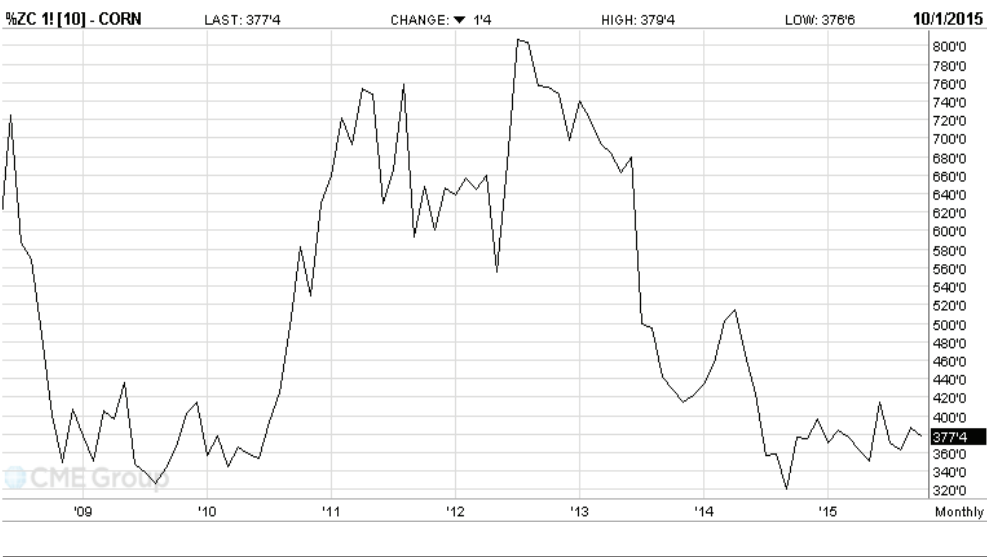
That price tag doesn't seem to have put off government agencies in Paraguay, Kenya, Macedonia or Bangladesh. Those were among the countries newly identified as likely users of FinFisher by Citizen Lab, which is based at the University of Toronto's Munk School of Global Affairs and has long kept tabs on government hacking.

In Bangladesh, researchers found a FinFisher server in an Internet Protocol address block used by the country's Directorate General of Forces Intelligence. In Kenya, the researchers found a server in an address block registered to a user identi-

fied as “National Security Intelligence” — an old version of the name for the country's National Intelligence Service. Both organizations have been implicated in human rights violations including disappearances and torture.

Bangladesh's Directorate General of Forces Intelligence did not return messages seeking comment. Kenyan officials also didn't immediately return messages. Cpt. Amilcar Vera, the spokesman for Paraguay's anti-terrorism and anti-drugs task force, said he could neither confirm nor deny his country's use of FinFisher. In Macedonia, Interior Ministry spokesman Ivo Kotevski said the brand of spyware used by his country's spies was “classified information.”

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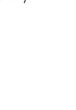
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Sit and exercise your Abs, legs
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Excellent for full cardio
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\$75 per face cord
Call 815-939-0810**Furniture****ANTIQUE TABLE**
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Call: 815-468-6431**CANDLE/FLOWER STAND**
Solid oak, 3ft tall
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Hoosier style, glass doors, roll-
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Shelf on top, both sides hold
CD's, comes with chair
\$45. 815-295-0510**COUNTER STOOLS**
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white top with 4 chairs & 2
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With DVD storage. Holds up to
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\$50 each. Call 815-954-7977**SLEEPER SOFA**
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4 seat glass top table 38" wide
with 3 counter top stools. Excel-
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6 years old, retails for over
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1135 King Arthur Lane
Saturday Oct 17 8 am to 2 pm
One Day Sale - lots of household
items and furniture including gas
dryer, sleeper sofa, Queen bed-
room suite, tables and lamps,
much more**To Visit** ☐ **Visited** ☐**BOURBONNAIS**
11 Cambridge Ct. **Saturday 8-1**
HUGE MOVING SALE
Golf Cart, bike, household,
sports equipment, furniture and
much more.**To Visit** ☐ **Visited** ☐**BOURBONNAIS**
1334 Hunter's Run Drive,
Sat. 9-5. Lots of collectibles,
wedding reception items, deco-
rations, Vintage Salt & pepper
shakers, toy piano, dishes,
glassware, flatware, lots of misc.
antique items, board games
To Visit ☐ **Visited** ☐**Household/Garage Sales****BOURBONNAIS- 2090 E. 4000
N. Rd. Harvest Time Farm**
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items, office equip., shelves,
desks, fall painted pumpkins by
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some tools. & much more!**To Visit** ☐ **Visited** ☐**BOURBONNAIS**
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8-12 Girls clothing to SZ-16. Kids
halloween costumes, play-
house, kids battery powered mo-
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Cleopatra with wig and crown, new, womens' size Medium
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Set of irons 6-9, PW/Putter
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For Freight pickup & deliveries. This FT position requires Class A CDL, involves lifting and multiple stops. Hourly pay & benefit package. Must have minimum 1 year trc./trlr. experience, good MVR, stable work history and meet all DOT requirements.
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Call **800. 876-1660 ext 177**
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PART TIME JANITOR
Kankakee Commons is currently taking applications. This position will maintain sanitary and safe conditions on a daily basis. Candidate must be able to read, write, and carry out written and oral instructions.
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Experience preferred
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License required
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CITY OF KANKAKEE KANKAKEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The City of Kankakee will receive sealed proposals for the following improvements at the Clerk's office, 304 South Indiana Avenue, Kankakee, Illinois 60901, until 10:00 AM on October 28, 2015.

PROPOSED BAND SHELL AT MERCHANT STREET TRAIN DEPOT

Proposals will be publicly read aloud on October 28, 2015 at 10:01 am. No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of the proposals without the consent of the Mayor and City Council for a period of ninety days after the scheduled time of closing bids.

All proposals shall be sealed in an envelope, addressed to the City of Kankakee, attention Clerk's office. The name and address of the bidder and the name of the project shall also appear on the outside of the envelope. Proposals must be submitted on the forms provided by the Engineer.

The Bid Documents, including specifications, are on file at the office of the Engineer, Tyson Engineering, Inc., 367 South Schuyler Avenue, Kankakee, Illinois 60901, (phone 815-932-7406), and may be obtained from the Engineer's office upon a non-refundable payment of \$10.00 per paper copy and/or \$5.00 per CD. The bid documents will be issued until 3:30 PM on the last business day preceding the bid. No refund will be made for documents received from the Engineer.

A certified check/bank draft drawn on a solvent bank or a bid bond drawn on a solvent bank, payable without condition to the City of Kankakee in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal, as a guarantee that, if the proposal is accepted, a contract will be entered into and the performance of the contract is properly secured.

A performance bond in a sum equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the amount of the bid, with sureties to be approved by the Mayor and City Council for the faithful performance of the contract, must be furnished by the successful bidder. All bids or proposals shall contain an offer to furnish bond upon acceptance of such bid or proposal.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, to waive technicalities, to postpone the bid opening, or to advertise for new proposals, if in the judgment of the Mayor and City Council their best interests will be promoted thereby.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the prevailing wage rates on this project as established by the State of Illinois Department of Labor. He shall also comply with all applicable Federal and local regulations.

Prequalifications will be required to be submitted to the Engineer by all potential bidders. If in the opinion of the Engineer and the Mayor and City Council, an applicant would not be able to serve the best interest of the City, a proposal will not be issued to the applicant.

Mayor and City Council
City of Kankakee
Kankakee County, Illinois

Notice of Annual Meeting

Notice is Hereby given that the annual meeting of the Canavan Drainage District will be held on November 2, 2015, at 8:00 a.m. at the residence of Larry Hamann, 9781 North 8000 E. Road, Grant Park, Illinois 60940. All persons living in said drainage district are invited to attend.

Larry Hamann
David Kohl
Tony Langlois

Dated: 10/12/2015

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 21ST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IROQUOIS COUNTY, ILLINOIS

WILMINGTON TRUST, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY, BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR MFRA TRUST
2014-2 Plaintiff,

-v-

ROBERTO CORONA, et al
Defendants

14 CH 00044

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 19, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 9:00 AM on November 23, 2015, at the office of Iroquois Title Company, 101 E. Cherry Street,

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Watseka, IL, 60970, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

THE WEST HALF OF THE SOUTH HALF OF LOT 3 AND THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTH 26 FEET OF LOT 4 IN REBIN'S ADDITION TO CHEBANSE, SITUATED IN THE VILLAGE OF CHEBANSE, COUNTY OF IROQUOIS IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.

Commonly known as 562 S. WALNUT STREET, CHEBANSE, IL 60922 Property Index No. 03-14-255-006. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in 'AS IS' condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-15-01162. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 Attorney File No. 14-15-01162 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Case Number: 15 CH 00002 TJSC#: 35-14640 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWENTY-FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COUNTY OF IROQUOIS- WATSEKA, ILLINOIS

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK,

Plaintiff,

vs.

EDWARD L. GORDON AKA ED GORDON AKA EDWARD L. GORDON, JR.,

Defendant

15-CH-21
PROPERTY ADDRESS:
207 S. HENRY STREET
ASHKUM, IL 60911

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of the above Court entered in the above entitled cause on August 26, 2015, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots 16 and 17 and the Westerly 7 feet of even width of Lot 15 of the North Division of Timberlawn, situated in the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 28, Township 28 North, Range 13 West of the Second Principal Meridian, as shown by plat recorded in Plat Book "D", Page 82 of the records of Iroquois County, Illinois in Iroquois County, Illinois

Permanent Index Number:
11-28-303-008 KGA
03-R-11-28-303-008
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Commonly known as:
207 S. Henry Street,
Ashkum, IL 60911

will be offered for sale and sold at public venue on November 10, 2015 at 10:00 AM, at the Iroquois County Courthouse, Watseka, Illinois.

The Judgment amount is \$71,262.26.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

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The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the Court file to verify all information.

For information, contact the Plaintiff's Attorney: Heavner, Beyers & Mihar, LLC, 111 East Main Street, Decatur, IL 62523, (217) 422-1719.

The purchaser of a condominium unit at a judicial foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, who takes possession of a condominium unit pursuant to a court order or a purchaser who acquires title from a mortgagee shall have the duty to pay the proportionate share, if any, of the common expenses for the unit which would have become due in the absence of any assessment acceleration during the 6 months immediately preceding institution of an action to enforce the collection of assessments, and which remain unpaid by the owner during whose possession the assessments accrued. If the outstanding assessments are paid at any time during any action to enforce the collection of assessments, the purchaser shall have no obligation to pay any assessments which accrued before he or she acquired title. If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5 (g-1).

If the sale is not confirmed for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the purchase price paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

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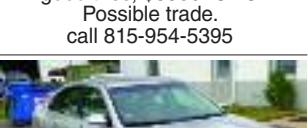
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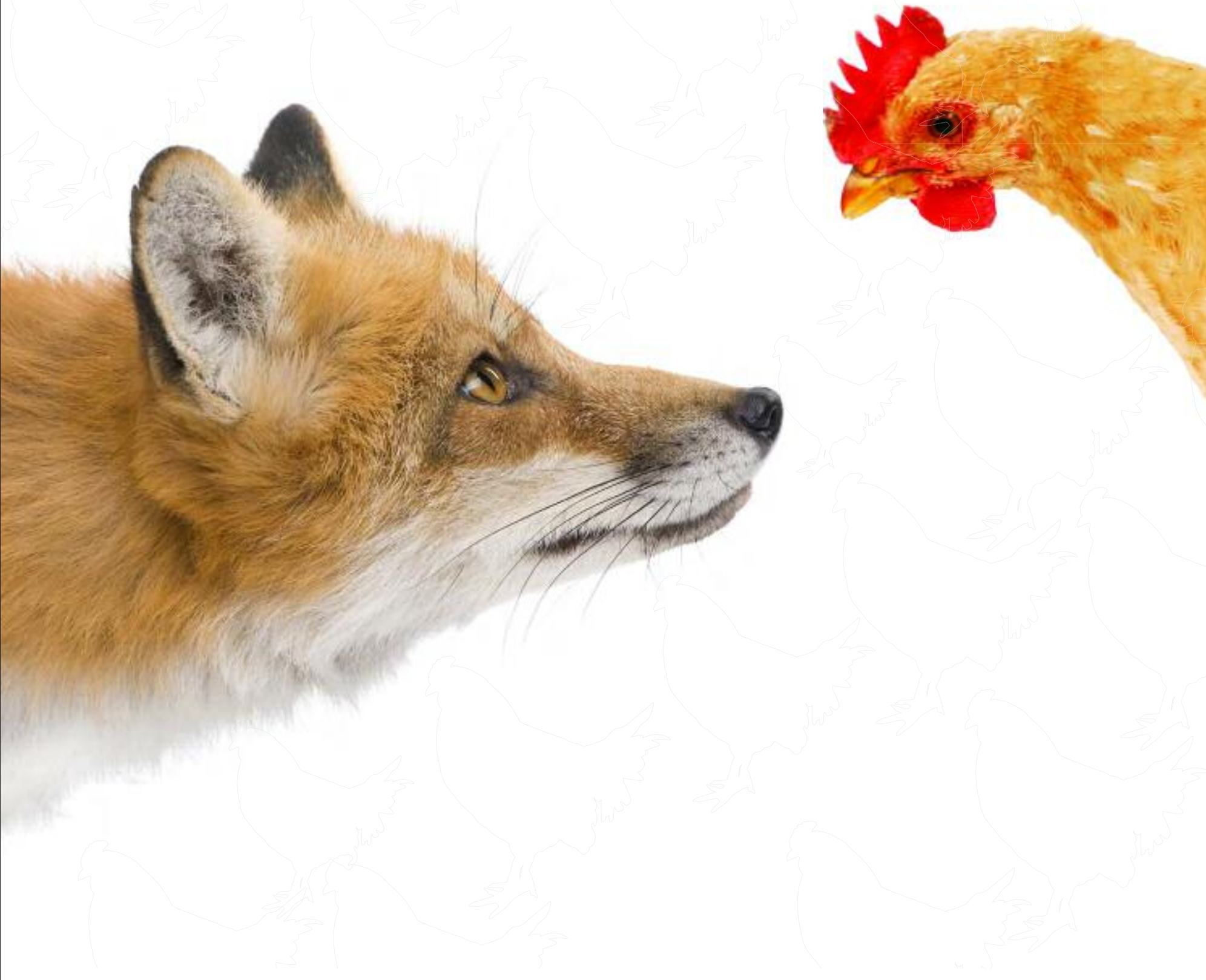
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Andy Czako's success in real estate involves helping others around him succeed.

Czako, 38, is the managing broker at McColly Bennett Read Estate in Bourbonnais.

His job means making sure the 27 brokers working at McColly have the training, tools and support to succeed. "I have learned patience, and the ability to work together from the staff," Czako says. He also works with them on helping them learn the marketplace, how to overcome objections and how to get buyer and seller together. He describes his best attribute as always being available to answer questions or to meet with clients, stepping in when a broker is out on another call or away on vacation. He enjoys the family atmosphere at McColly Bennett. "We get to know each other personally," he says.

Czako has been in the real estate business for 11 years. Before that he worked in the Admissions Office at DeVry University. He's a hometown success, a member of the Class of 1995 at Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School. He went on to earn a degree in corporate communications from Northern Illinois University. He tried an early career in sports management, becoming an intern in public relations for the Chicago Blackhawks and Chicago Condors.

He grew up and lives today in Bourbonnais with his wife of 16 years, Terra. They were highschool sweethearts and are the parents of Nolan, 11; Cole, 9; and Camille, 6. "I love the community," he says. "It has a hometown feel and is a great place to raise a family." Andy enjoys working in the yard, spending time with the family includes riding bikes, beach trips to North Carolina/Florida and sight-seeing in downtown Chicago.

Baseball is a big part of the Czako family. Andy was a pitcher, first baseman and outfielder in high school and played college ball for a year at Kankakee Community College before transferring to Northern. He's coached Little League here for seven years, including coaching his sons. He coaches both baseball and basketball at Maternity BVM, where the young Czakos are students, and Terra teaches Maternity's second grade.

His most unusual or memorable moment came not on a sale, but while observing the 2011 merger of Bennett Commercial with McColly that created McColly Bennett. "This has been beneficial," he says. "It has opened a lot of doors for networking, marketing and having additional leadership." Just like a sports franchise, McColly Bennett succeeds because everything works smoothly.



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He sees everything from \$1 million residential riverfront sales to \$10,000 sales. The agency also works with commercial properties. It's rewarding, he says, to bring new jobs and new goods and services to the community. "What makes a good agent," he says, "is a person who is involved, who is a people person, who is organized and flexible and who can roll with the changes."

"To be a good Realtor, you must be a good listener and be a good communicator," he says. Czako sees the area on the way up with new construction. "Current home sales continue to grow," he says. "Prices will grow over time."

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Coldwell Banker in Bradley recently announced its top producers for the month of September in its residential division.



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Other top sales producers were Berry McCracken, Allison Ascher, Cindy Schimmel, Lee LaMontagne, Billie Ponton, Sandy & Diane, Frank Tripodi, Vernie Foster and Dave Sosnowski.

All of the agents are members of the Kankakee Iroquois Ford Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors and the Illinois Association of Realtors. For more information, call 815- 933-9700.



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REAL ESTATE Q & A

Will a short-term mortgage reduce costs?

Question: With mortgage rates about 4 percent we are thinking of refinancing with a 15-year mortgage. Is this a good way to cut interest costs?

Answer: Let's divide your question into two parts: First, do you really need to refinance? Second, would you be better off with a 15-year mortgage?

For refinancing to make sense you need to get a material benefit, such as a lower mortgage rate, smaller monthly payment or a switch from an adjustable-rate

mortgage to fixed-rate financing. In considering these options, you need to ask how much it will cost to refinance versus how much you will save each month. For instance, if it costs \$3,000 to refinance and you save \$150 per month, then you want to stay at the property for at least 20 months for the refinancing to make sense.

Also, if you're going to keep

your current mortgage, then you might simply want to create your own 15-year mortgage payoff program.

This can be done by looking at the monthly payment coupon. For most mortgages, there is a place where you can indicate that you want to make an extra principal contribution. As an example, let's say you have a \$250,000 mortgage at 4.5 percent. Across 30 years with a fixed-rate loan, your monthly cost for principal and interest is \$1,266.71. To pay off this loan in 15 years — if we start in the first month — you will need to raise your monthly payment to \$1,912.48. That's an increase of \$645.77. If a larger payment of this magnitude is comfortable, your projected interest cost during the life of the loan will go from \$206,016 to \$94,246.

The nice aspect of this do-it-yourself approach to 15-year loans is that your obligation to the lender is to pay at least \$1,266.71 per month for principal and interest; if you run into a tough financial period, you're not obligated to make more than the

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for September

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Kankakee	36	\$89,317
Herschler	0	—
Momence	4	\$135,475
Manteno	11	\$190,891
St. Anne	2	\$167,500
Grant Park	3	\$151,000

required payment.

If you refinance, then your interest rate is likely to be lower in two ways: First, today's mortgage rates might be lower than the rate that you now have. Second, rates for 15-year financing generally are lower than the rates for 30-year mortgages. In late summer, according to Freddie Mac, the rate for 30-year, fixed-rate financing was 3.84 percent; the fixed rate for a 15-year mortgage was 3.06 percent. That's a difference of a little more than

three quarters of a percent, a big deal.

Let's say you go from a 30-year, \$250,000 mortgage at 4.5 percent to a 15-year, \$250,000 mortgage at 3.06 percent. The 30-year loan will have a monthly payment of \$1,266.71 for principal and interest, and the 15-year loan will require \$1,733.68. By refinancing, you'll have upfront costs to get a new loan, but because you have a significantly lower interest rate, you obtain a solid monthly savings. In this example, the potential interest cost for the 30-year mortgage is \$206,016 versus \$62,062. That's a difference of more than \$140,000 in potential interest savings — if you can afford the higher monthly payments.

The discussion above shows how the options might compare but what really counts are your finances and personal preferences. For details and specifics, speak with lenders in today's market.

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REAL ESTATE

Survey: A friendly neighbor not always high priority

BY MARILYN KENNEDY
CTW Features

Neighborhoods matter to homebuyers, who seek a particular area for its easy commute, stable property values and quality schools among other amenities.

But the people living next door or down the street might not figure into the equation of what makes a neighborhood desirable.

In the 1970s, 30 percent of Americans spent time with neighbors, and 20 percent had no interaction with them, found Joe Cortright, president of Impressa Economics, in an analysis

of data from the General Social Survey administered by the University of Chicago. Now, those percentages are reversed, with only one-fifth of Americans socializing with neighbors, according to Cortright's analysis.

Many factors are behind the fade in neighborly relations, such as large suburban lots, commuting

'In my opinion, buyers choose their neighborhoods for other reasons besides friendly relations.'

CRAIG BEGGINS, CENTURY 21 BEGGINS ENTERPRISES

alone by car and automatic garage openers that allow people to pull in and stay behind shut doors, Cortright said.

Those findings don't surprise Craig Beggins, owner/broker at Century 21 Beggins Enterprises in Apollo Beach, Fla.

"In my opinion, buyers choose their neighborhoods for other reasons

besides friendly relations," he said.

But Beggins noted face-to-face contacts are being replaced by online connections. He keeps up on chatter in his own neighborhood from postings on Nextdoor.com.

Young families, however, still put a priority on a neighborhood "where they can feel confident and safe

about their kids playing with neighborhood kids," noted Eli Tene, of Century 21 Peak Realty in Los Angeles. "In terms of the L.A. market," he added, "there are many neighborhoods that have a reputation for being friendly."

And, some builders are designing communities to recapture the features that promote neighborliness.

Large front porches, smaller lots, sidewalks and "minimizing the visual impact of garages can contribute to more of a neighborhood feeling," said Paul Foresman, of Design Basics, an Omaha, Neb., consulting firm.

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2080 W Budd Blvd, Kankakee
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CLIFTON 88.16+/-A, Chebanse Twp., Iroquois Co., MLS # 08992217.....\$61,010
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WILMINGTON TRUST, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY, BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR MFRA TRUST 2014-2 Plaintiff,

-v-

ROBERTO CORONA, et al
Defendants

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NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 19, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 9:00 AM on November 23, 2015, at the office of Iroquois Title Company, 101 E. Cherry Street, Watseka, IL, 60970, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 562 S. WALNUT STREET, CHEBANSE, IL 60922 Property Index No. 03-14-255-006. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in 'AS IS' condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-15-01162, THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 Attorney File No. 14-15-01162 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Case Number: 15 CH

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New rules, new tools for mortgage shoppers

BY CARLEY LINTZ
CTW Features

For many years, securing a mortgage for your dream home was a high-stress process involving a lot of paperwork.

It still can be stressful, but now, at least there's a lot less paperwork, thanks to a new rule from the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau.

It used to be the Real Estate Settlement Procedures and Truth in Lending Acts required multiple forms to be distributed to borrowers at several different time points to inform them of the costs and terms of the mortgage. However, these forms contained overlapping information in inconsistent formats, making it challenging for consumers to comprehend the important details they need to make good financial decisions.

The new rule from the CFPB — called the TILA-RESPA Integrated Disclosure rule, which went into effect Oct. 3 — helps remedy the problem by combining four existing disclosure documents into two forms:

- A loan estimate, which will have to be delivered within three business days of receiving the borrower's loan application.

- A closing disclosure, which the consumer must receive at least three business days before the transaction is completed.

The new TRID rule is one of the most significant changes to the home mortgage industry in decades, streamlining the mortgage system and making it more comprehensive. The loan estimate form allows consumers to comparison shop between loans, and the closing



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CONSUMER FINANCIAL PROTECTION BUREAU DIRECTOR

ing disclosure includes the final transaction.

Along with the TRID rule, the bureau also released a new set of online tools as part of its Know Before You Owe initiative to help consumers better navigate the mortgage process, including measures to help homebuyers choose the best loan option and prevent costly, last-minute surprises when closing.

“Our new mortgage forms reduce the information gap between lenders and consumers, shedding light on a process that often feels like a mystery,” CFPB Director Richard Cordray said in a statement. “It is time consumers have more power in the mortgage process, and our new forms and online tools will help make that a reality.”

The Consumer Finan-

cial Protection Bureau also offers a “Your Home Loan Toolkit,” a booklet of conversation prompts and worksheets, a housing counselor locator and a guide for real estate professionals to ensure easy and on-time closures.

“Owning a Home” tools and additional information about TRID and mortgage loans can be found at consumerfinance.gov.

Among the CFPB's new 'Owning a Home' tools:

- **Step-by-step guide to mortgage milestones:** The “Owning a Home” website is broken down into four different phases the mortgage process — “Prepare to Shop,” “Explore loan choices,” “Compare loan offers” and “Get ready to close.” Each section includes goals, recommended actions and tips to help consumers with important decisions through the mortgage process.

- **Mortgage payment worksheet:** This tool allows homebuyers to look at their monthly finances, including debts, savings and living expenses, to estimate how much they can afford on a mortgage. Consumers also can use tools to explore loan interest rates to make sure they're getting the best deal.

- **Interactive sample of the new TRID forms:** The site also features interactive versions of the new loan estimate and closing disclosure forms. This tool provides descriptions and definitions of terms homebuyers might not understand and highlights key areas of concern. It also allows consumers to review their own transactions and make sure all the numbers check out.



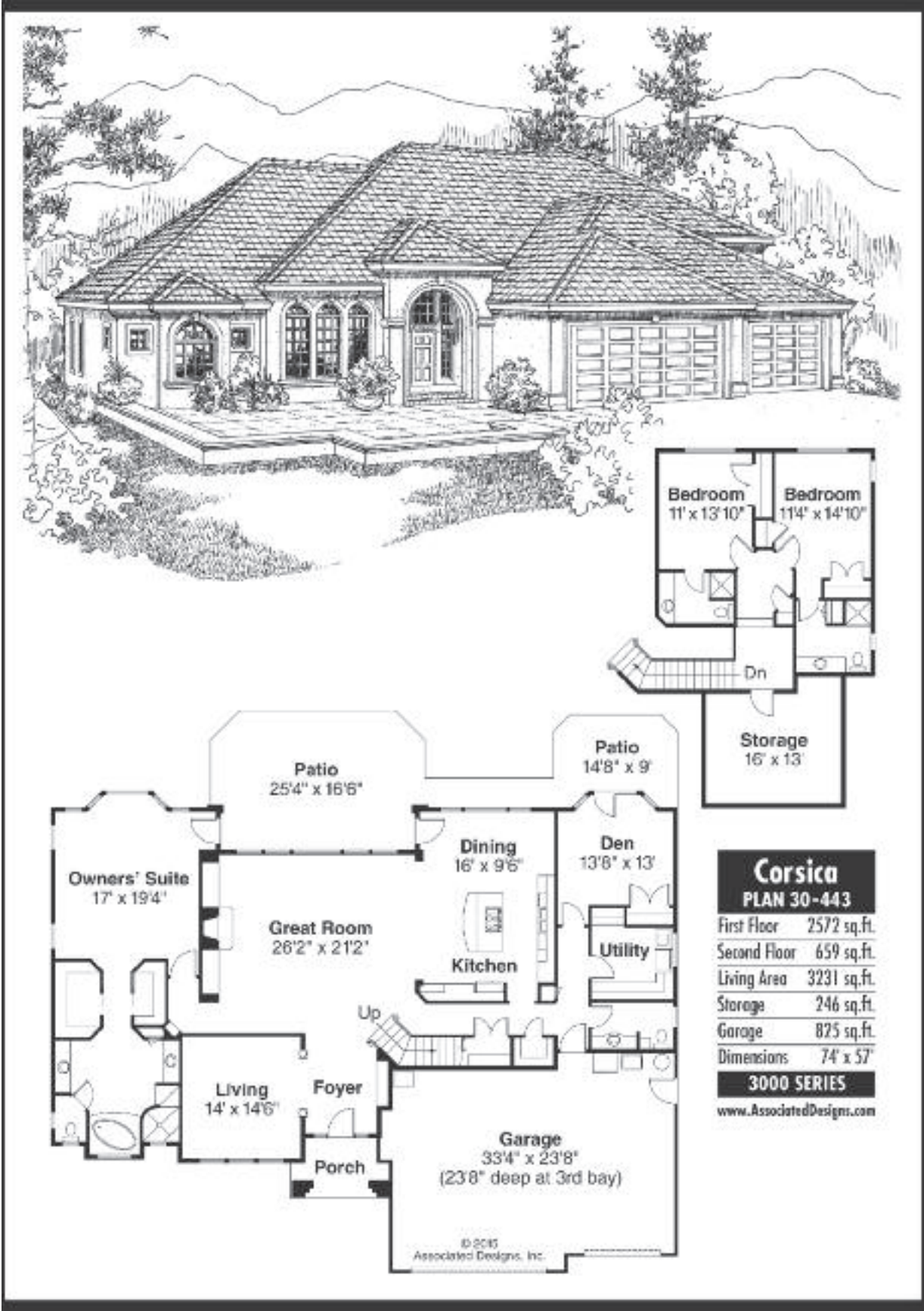
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Associated Designs House Plan Corsica 30-443



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A bright stucco facade and high, arched windows give the Mediterranean-style Corsica a beguilingly sunny look. Keystones add a classic touch, centered on garage-door lintels and at the apexes of all five majestic front arches.

Passing through the lofty arched porch, you step into an exceptionally bright entry. Natural light washes in through sidelights as well as a graceful half-circle transom. All of these windows are gridded, echoing the patterns seen in the other arched windows.

The foyer's ceiling soars 13 feet in height. A recessed display niche lines its right side, opposite a set of ornamental columns that flank the living room's wide opening.

Stacked windows fill the great room's rear wall. The top edge of the upper windows forms a gentle arch. Built-in cabinetry on both sides of the gas fireplace can be used to house a home entertainment center, or put to other purposes.

The roomy combination kitchen/dining room is wide open to the great room. Counters, a desk, pantry, sink and appliances wrap around two walls, while a large cook-top work island rimmed by a flush eating bar sits at center. Another much larger pantry is nearby, along the hallway that leads to a bathroom, utility room, and a den with a bay window and patio access.

The Corsica's dining room offers access to a partially covered section of the patio, as does another glass door across the way in the bayed owners' suite. Other features there include his-and-hers walk-in closets, and a deluxe bathroom with twin vanities, walk-in shower, deep soaking tub and totally private toilet.

Two more bedrooms and bathrooms are upstairs, along with a storage room.

Associated Designs is the original source for the Corisca 30-443. For more information or to view other designs, visit www.AssociatedDesigns.com or call 800-634-0123.