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Pack up the family and take a mini-vacation this Thanksgiving **B3**

Think the Bears need to shop for a new quarterback? **D1**

ST. ANNE

Dog flu shuts down kennel

Should reopen by December; needs donations to fight infection

BY CHRIS BREACH
cbreach@daily-journal.com
815-937-3316

An outbreak of the dog flu has closed the Kankakee County Humane Foundation shelter in St. Anne, and it likely won't reopen until December.

The facility is losing money and is seeking donations to help pay for antibiotics and cough suppressant that are being used to combat the virus. The kennel has 26 dogs, and nine of the adult dogs and 13 puppies are infected.

"It is the para influenza virus," said Laura Webber, director of the KCHF. "It's a strain of flu virus that is transferred by air. ... In a kennel environment, it's hard to control because they are so close together."

Luckily, it's not the same dog flu outbreak that hit the Chicago area earlier this year that resulted in a number of deaths.

See **PET FLU**, page **A3**

BBCHS

2 students arrested for bomb threat

BY JOHN DYKSTRA
jdykstra@daily-journal.com
815-937-3330

Two students, both younger than 18, were arrested Monday night for allegedly making the phony bomb threat at Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School earlier in the day.

Both students were taken to the juvenile detention center in Joliet and were in juvenile court Tuesday morning. Both were charged with felonies. BBCHS is awaiting further information before deciding whether to suspend or expel the students, Superintendent Scott Wakeley said.

The BBCHS education board will have to approve any expulsion, which can last up to two years. School officials may enforce a suspension of up to 10 days.

According to Wakeley, the students called the school at 10:45 a.m. Video footage shows the two students standing in a hallway calling in the threat, Wakeley said.

See **THREAT**, page **A3**

INSIDE

Your body shape could put you at risk for heart disease **A4**
Did you know 1 in 10 death row inmates is a veteran? **A7**
Turn your leftover cranberry sauce into pancakes **B2**

VETERANS DAY

"Wars damage the civilian society as much as they damage the enemy. **Soldiers never get over it.**"

PAUL FUSSELL, HISTORIAN AND WORLD WAR II VET



Witnesses to war

PRESTINA MCNICKLES enlisted in the U.S. Army right after high school in 2000. "I wasn't ready for college. I needed some discipline," McNickles said. She was in the "chow hall" at Fort Bragg on 9/11. "We watched the planes hitting the Twin Towers, and we immediately went 'on lockdown' with guard duty on a 24-hour, seven-day-per week rotation. We were on three-hour recall for the next two years. We had to stay within three hours of the base, and be ready to deploy anywhere in the world on 18-hours notice. We never knew where we might go." McNickles, of Kankakee, served 10 years in the Army and has been a staff sergeant in the Army Reserve for the past five years. Of her service in Iraq in 2003 and 2004, she says, "We spent eight months in the middle of nowhere." Her homecoming was quiet because she was not allowed to tell anyone she was on her way home. She was home for 19 days when her father passed away. "I miss the military life now. It gave me life experience. It's a job and it supported my family."

Photo by Daily Journal/Mike Voss

EDITOR'S NOTE: *There are nearly 22 million veterans in the U.S. Each of them carries memories of their time in the service. Some carry memories of warfare. A few of those stories can be found on Page A8.*

REPUBLICAN RUMBLE

Get the facts about the GOP debate



The Associated Press
Donald Trump said he was 'self-funding' his campaign. However, of the \$3.9 million raised in the latest fundraising quarter, only \$100,000 came from Trump.

Candidates flubbed some figures on the economy

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Ben Carson botched the economic effect of minimum wage increases. Jeb Bush again pitched a dubious target for economic growth. Marco Rubio, in a tale about plumbers and philosophers, undersold the value of a college education.

And Ted Cruz showed just how hard it can be to name government agencies when, just like Rick Perry four years ago in a famously misbegotten moment in a GOP debate, he messed up

the list of departments he would close as president.

The fourth debate of the 2016 Republican presidential campaign was thick on economic policy — and with that came a variety of flubs and funny numbers.

Here are some of the claims Tuesday night and how they compare with the facts:

CARSON: "Every time we raise the minimum wage, the number of jobless people increases."

THE FACTS: Actually, that usually doesn't happen. When the minimum wage was increased in 1996 and 1997, the unemployment rate fell afterward. In June 2007, when the first of three annual minimum wage increases was implemented, the unemployment rate was unchanged until the Great Recession began six

months later.

Economic research has found that when states raise their minimum wages higher than neighboring states, they don't typically fare any worse than their neighbors.

It's not known, though, what would happen to jobs if the minimum wage were doubled to \$15 — as many fast-food workers who demonstrated before the debate were demanding.

RUBIO: "Welders make more money than philosophers."

THE FACTS: Not so, on average. Rubio is arguing that the U.S. has failed to invest in vocational training — a point also stressed by President Barack Obama's now-defunct jobs council.

See **DEBATE**, page **A3**



Thanksgiving SPECIAL

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OBITUARIES A5

Lawrence Denoyer Jr., New Braunfels, Texas
Richard Landis, Bourbonnais
Harrison Messer, Dunfermline
William Mulcahy, Kankakee
Gladys West, New Whiteland, Ind.

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LOTTERY

Jackpots	
Illinois Lotto	\$13.5 million
Hoosier Lotto	\$8.7 million
Mega Millions	\$200 million
Powerball	\$50 million

Numbers drawn Tuesday, Nov. 10:

Illinois	
Pick 3 Midday	0-8-6 0
Pick 3 Evening	8-8-2 4
Pick 4 Midday	2-2-5-9 2
Pick 4 Evening	8-6-5-1 3
Lucky Day Lotto	
Midday	4-22-31-40-45
Evening	11-23-25-41-43

Indiana	
Daily 3 Midday	6-1-5
Daily 3 Evening	0-9-3
Daily 4 Midday	6-4-2-7
Daily 4 Evening	2-8-7-4
Cash 5	14-20-25-32-37
Quick Draw	
Midday	14-15-16-19-24-26-35-41-50-51-53-55-57-60-64-65-68-71-77-79
Evening	2-3-4-5-6-15-20-26-32-34-35-39-44-45-51-54-71-74-78-80

Multistate	
Mega Millions	8-17-20-45-71 4

CORRECTIONS

The Daily Journal makes every effort to publish accurate and fair information. If you see an error, please call Managing Editor Dimitrios Kalantzis at 815-802-5144

THE BIG PICTURE: AGONY OF DEFEAT



Daily Journal/Tiffany Blanchette

Struck by playoff heartbreak

Wilmington junior linebacker Robert Van Duyne reacts as the clock runs out Saturday as the Wildcats’ 42-35 loss to Byron is finalized in the Class 3A Playoff Championship game.

5 things you didn't know about Veterans Day

As we prepare to celebrate Veterans Day today, let’s review our history lessons:

Armistice Day

This holiday was first known as Armistice Day, and it commemorated the signing of the pact that ended World War I. President Eisenhower initiated the name change in 1954 to Veterans Day.

Do others celebrate?

While Americans are alone in their celebra-tion of the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving Day, Veterans Day also is celebrated in Great Britain, France, Australia and Canada, where it’s called Remembrance Day.



Who was Henry Gunter?

The last American killed in World War I was Pfc. Henry Gunter. He died just before 11 p.m., when his unit was ordered to advance and take a German machine gun post. It has been reported that the Germans, who knew they were just minutes away from a ceasefire, tried to stop the Americans from attacking. But when it became obvious this had failed, they fired on their attackers. Gunter’s divi-sional record stated: “Almost as he fell, the gunfire died away and an appalling silence prevailed.”

No. 11 plays a role

The Armistice agreement was signed six hours earlier, but it was made official as the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, to allow time to get the word out without social media or phones.

The outcome of war

The terms of the peace accord required that Ger-mans accept the blame for World War I, and would have to pay reparations for the damage caused. The total damage amount equaled about \$35 billion in current money. The Germans didn’t finish paying it off until 2010, with a final payment of \$95 million.

Information provided by The History Channel, the U.S. Army, and History Learning Site of Great Britain.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Six events in history

- **In 1620**, 41 Pilgrims aboard the Mayflower, anchored off Massachu-setts, signed a compact calling for a “body politick.”
- **In 1831**, former slave Nat Turner, who’d led a violent insurrection, was executed in Jerusalem, Va.
- **In 1918**, fighting in World War I came to an end with the signing of an armistice between the Allies and Germany.
- **In 1921**, the remains of an unidentified American service member were interred in a Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery in a ceremony presided over by President Warren G. Harding.
- **In 1938**, Irish-born cook Mary Mallon, who’d gained notoriety as the disease-carrying “Typhoid Mary” blamed for the deaths of three people, died on North Brother Island in New York’s East River at age 69 after 23 years of mandatory quarantine.
- **In 1966**, Gemini 12 blasted off from Cape Kennedy with astro-nauts James A. Lovell and Edwin “Buzz” Aldrin Jr. aboard.

Happy birthday!

- Sen. **Barbara Boxer**, D-Calif., is 75.
- Actor **Stanley Tucci** is 55.
- Actress **Demi Moore** is 53.
- Actress **Calista Flockhart** is 51.
- Actor **Frank John Hughes** is 48.
- TV personality **Carson Kressley** is 46.
- Actor **Leonardo DiCaprio** is 41.
- NFL quarterback **Mark Sanchez** is 29.
- Actress **Christa B. Allen** is 24.

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162nd Year— No. 62

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How to contact the newsroom



MANAGING EDITOR
Dimitrios Kalantzis
815-802-5144
dkalantzis@daily-journal.com



ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR/ WEEKEND
Tim Yonke
815-937-3372
tyonke@daily-journal.com



EDITOR AT LARGE/ EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Mike Frey
815-937-3343
mfrey@daily-journal.com



CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Mike Voss
815-935-4639
mvoss@daily-journal.com



SPORTS EDITOR
Steve Soucie
815-937-3392
ssoucie@daily-journal.com



BUSINESS EDITOR
Chris Breach
815-937-3316
cbreach@daily-journal.com



SPECIALTY PUBLICATIONS/ LIFE EDITOR
Rachael Reynolds-Soucie
815-937-3351
rachaelr@daily-journal.com



OUTDOORS EDITOR
Robert Themer
815-937-3369
rthemer@daily-journal.com

CHURCH
life@daily-journal.com
815-937-3368
815-937-3351

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Mike Frey, 815-937-3343
mfrey@daily-journal.com

ENTERTAINMENT
Chris Breach, 815-937-3316
cbreach@daily-journal.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Mike Frey, 815-937-3343
mfrey@daily-journal.com

LOCAL FACES
Mike Voss, 815-935-4639
locaffaces@daily-journal.com

NEWSROOM
Fax: 815-937-3876
Tip line: 815-936-NEWS (6397)
editors@daily-journal.com

OBITUARIES
Rochelle Simpson, 815-937-3367
obituary@daily-journal.com

SPEAK OUT
815-937-3878

TEEN AND YOUTH
Rochelle Simpson, 815-937-3367
rsimpson@daily-journal.com

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YOUTH SPORTS
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KANKAKEE COUNTY

Board’s back against the wall

And still no
fixes in sight

BY JON KRENEK

jkrenek@daily-journal.com
815-937-3370

Kankakee County State’s Attorney Jamie Boyd and an independent auditor are both raising red flags about borrowing from internal county funds to meet payroll — including another \$500,000 loan the county board approved on Tuesday.

The warnings appeared to resonate in the 17-8 vote to borrow the money from the county’s highway fund, which passed following some vigorous debate.

“The bottom line is we can’t meet payroll,” said Mike LaGesse, the county’s finance committee chairman, who voted in favor of the measure. “If you vote against this, that’s fine. But we may not be able to pay our employees.”

It’s the first time the state’s attorney’s office has added a deadline for paying an internal loan back — Nov. 30, 2016, the end of the next fiscal year. Boyd said the language was added under the advice of the county’s auditing firm, which remains concerned about the practice.

“If you cannot meet that dead-

How they voted

The vote to borrow \$500,000 from Kankakee County’s highway fund came at the county board’s regular meeting on Tuesday. The board previously has borrowed \$3 million from the fund which is yet to be repaid.

Yes

George Washington Jr.
James Stauffenberg
Jim Vickery
Patrick McConnell
Robert Ellington-Snipes
Stephen Liehr
Stephen Einfeldt
Janice Peters
Carol Webber

Mike LaGesse
Stanley James
Patricia Polk
Mike Mulcahy
Todd Sirois
Mike Bossert
Samuel Payton
Chris Tholen

Absent

Roger Hess
Bill Olthoff
Robert Reid

No

James Tripp
James Skutt
Sally Evans
Jason Johnson
Larry Enz
Jim Byrne
Micheal Hildebrand
Andrew Wheeler

line the consequences could be grave and long-lasting,” Boyd said. “You need to come up with a livable solution for this.”

The county board members who voted against the loan raised concerns about the possible consequences, the amount of internal borrowing the county board has already approved and the potential impact on the highway department. The internal loans already have figured negatively in the county’s audit and bond rating.

The board already has borrowed \$3 million from the highway fund, and now has added another \$500,000 to the total.

“We have paid none of it back,” said James Skutt, a board member who represents parts of Bourbonnais and who voted against borrowing more. “It’s time to find solutions and stop pulling money out of everywhere.”

Mike Bossert, Kankakee County Board chairman, said the intention is to pay the \$500,000 back

immediately when the county secures outside financing to meet payroll. The county borrows by promising banks future property tax revenues plus interest in exchange for cash up front — in a manner similar to a payday loan.

So far, a total of eight banks have rejected the county’s inquiries into borrowing \$5 million again this year. But Bossert said local banks have assured him they will lend the county the money as they did last year.

Mark Rogers, the county engineer, said the \$500,000 in borrowing will not hurt his budget. But he did say some long-term projects have been pushed back because of the \$3 million the board already has borrowed.

Jim Vickery, a board member who represents portions of Momence, supported the measure saying all of the internal borrowing is warranted because of the county’s financial situation.

“If we paid back the \$3 million, we would miss payroll for the next three months,” Vickery said.

Boyd said the deadline and other language addressing repayment could be amended and suggested the county’s finance and executive committees meet with the auditor to explain what exactly the consequences of missing deadlines would be.

VETERANS

Marine League finds new home

BY DENNIS YOHNKA

djohnka@daily-journal.com
815-937-3384

The Marine Corps League of Kankakee County isn’t homeless anymore.

The volunteer group of 75 Marines and former Navy Corpsmen and chaplains was founded in 2006. And since then, it has been displaced from the former Kankakee VFW and, in June, from the Bradley Lions Club headquarters.

It was made official last week: The Bradley-Bourbonnais Sportsmen’s Club has invited the veterans to host their meetings at its expansive Bourbonnais location.

“We aren’t going to kick them out,” said the club’s president, Tom Kerouac. “I brought it to the board and there was no hesitation.”

“You can’t imagine how happy we are,” said Dave Allen, the league’s commandant. He explained that the Lions Club lost its lease in June, and his group was notified that they couldn’t meet there after August.

The Marine group holds monthly meetings on the first Tuesday of the month, but uses a base of operations for the flags, ceremonial rifles and banners used for military observances at funerals and wakes.

“In the past month, we’ve been to something like 26 funerals. That’s more than usual, but we are here for the veterans,” Allen said.

The sportsmen’s club, a nonprofit group founded in 1947, has more than 150 members, many of whom are also veterans.

“They’ve welcomed us with open arms,” Allen added. “They had a new sign made and installed at the placed at the front door.”

The Marine Corps League Auxiliary also will meet at the new location. Those meetings start at 6 p.m., and the league meetings follow at 7 p.m. All three groups are accepting new members. To join the league, veterans should bring their DD214 form to verify service.

IROQUOIS COUNTY

Board OK’s 2nd public defender

Judge to negotiate
with candidate

BY ROBERT THEMER

rthemer@daily-journal.com
815-937-3369

The Iroquois County Board Tuesday approved a request from Circuit Court Judge James Kinzer to hire an assistant public defender on a trial basis for \$1,500 per month.

Watseka attorney Dale Strough has been the Iroquois County public defender for about 15 years and has been asking for an increase in the budget to hire an assistant for at least five years.

In a telephone interview, Strough said the hiring could deal with conflicts for the public defender, such as juvenile cases where both children and parents may need defense attorneys and other issues of conflict which are common, especially in small counties. Private attorneys have had to be hired on an hourly basis in such cases, he said.

Hiring a part-time public defender doesn’t address another issue for the defender’s office, Strough said.

“I have maintained throughout my tenure that the public defenders are overworked and underpaid,” he said. “This is true generally throughout our society.”

BLUNK LOAN AGREEMENT

State’s Attorney Jim Devine reported to the board Tuesday that an agreement has been reached with former circuit judge James Blunk and his wife, Katherine, for repayment of a county business development loan they received in 2006 to establish a corn stove manufacturing and sales firm in Watseka.

With repeat flood damage and other problems, the Blunks have been in arrears repeatedly on the original \$105,000 low-interest loan. The last \$800 monthly payment was made in May 2014, Devine said. The balance was \$74,692.60 at the time.

Devine told the board Tuesday that Blunk made a \$800 payment and agreed to continue such monthly payments and make \$2,500 quarterly payments starting in January for the year 2016.

“He claims he’s in a position now to maintain this agreement, pending other floods,” Devine said. “Hope for a cold winter so he can sell more corn stoves.”

SHERIFF’S CLUNKERS

Sheriff Derek Hagen reported that the transmission was replaced in an unmarked sheriff’s car that is 13 years old and has more than 140,000 miles on it.

He noted that the department’s three unmarked cars all have such high mileage and are 10 or more years old.

He told the committee it would make more sense to replace the vehicles than to spend thousands to repair them.

After a finance committee report, board member Jed Whitlow, former police chief at Gilman and Onarga, emphasized the need to maintain the quality of police cars to avoid breakdowns during emergencies.

Board member Jean Hiles said that “any of us, if we had a car with 140,000 miles on it, wouldn’t drive it much.”

Board Chairman Kyle Anderson responded that he keeps driving his.

HAVE YOU ENJOYED THE WEATHER?



Daily Journal/Scott Anderson

Paddling through the sunshine

Olivet Nazarene University professor Paul Fabbri kayaks in the Kankakee River at Momence. He paddled east toward the dam, and floated back, with the current, to his vehicle. The weather this week has been surreal. Today, the temperature is expected to reach 63 degrees. While we cool down a bit the rest of the week, Sunday is looking balmy as well.

Threat

From page A1

School administrators anticipated the threat was a hoax, but evacuated students at 11:15 a.m.

“We took it seriously,” Wakeley said. “You can’t be wrong when you’re responsible for 2,100 kids. So, we followed protocol and communicated with law enforcement.”

Students were taken to the football field until classes were dismissed at 12:30 p.m. Bomb-

sniffing dogs were called in from the Cook County Sheriff’s Department, U.S. Marshal’s Office and Chicago Metra Police. They arrived about 1:30 p.m.

Some parents were upset with BBCHS’s response, questioning why the school didn’t send an automated message to parents. One working parent complained that she was at work, unaware her son was sent home early.

“The last thing we wanted was more people to come to that scene,” Wakeley said. “There are things we can do differently. We’re not going to say everything was perfect, but nobody was hurt.

“We understand there were worried parents out there, and we’re sorry for it. That wasn’t our intent.”

Wakeley praised Bradley, Bourbonnais, Kankakee County and all the other police agencies for how they handled the situation.

“It was a great effort between police and the school,” he said. “They managed it very well and assured our kids were safe.”

The fake bomb threat was the third one made to an area school during the past two weeks. The others occurred at Iroquois County schools.

Debate

From page A1

But Rubio is wrong to suggest that studying philosophy is a waste of money and time.

PayScale, a firm that analyzes compensation, put the median mid-career income for philosophy majors at \$81,200 in 2008, with welders making \$26,002 to \$63,698.

CRUZ: holding out his hand and unfolding one finger at a time to punctuate his point: “Five major agencies that I would eliminate: the IRS (his thumb), the Department of Commerce (index finger), the Department of Energy (middle finger), uh, the Department of Commerce (ring finger), and HUD (pinkie).”

THE FACTS: He flubbed his own list, naming the Commerce Department twice and leaving out one of the agencies he proposes to close, according to his website: the Education Department.

BUSH: “We could get to 4 percent growth.”

THE FACTS: That’s a highly improbable target because of forces in the economy that are beyond the control of any president.

DONALD TRUMP: The Pacific trade agreement signed by President Obama with 11 other nations “was designed for China to come

No breakouts in GOP debate

WASHINGTON — Marco Rubio emerged unscathed. Ben Carson defended his integrity. Donald Trump flashed his dominant personality. And Jeb Bush avoided disaster.

Mission accomplished.

Aided by tentative questioning, the GOP’s top presidential candidates executed their strategies with little resistance in Tuesday night’s prime-time debate. Yet with no breakout moments — good or bad — the muddled status quo continues in the Republican Party’s unruly 2016 contest, with time running out to change voters’ minds heading into the holiday season.

That’s good news for leading outsiders Trump and Carson, who have surprised the political world with remarkable staying power atop national polls. It’s also good news for a surging Rubio, who entered the night with a target on his back and avoided any stumbles.

— The Associated Press

in through the back door and take advantage of everyone. ... China takes advantage (of the U.S.) through currency manipulation.”

THE FACTS: The Trans-Pacific Partnership trade pact, signed last month, does not include China and is intended to give the United States more influence in Asia as a counterweight to China’s rising economic power. Obama argues that China could join later, but without having any influence on the agreement’s terms.

CARLY FIORINA: “Obamacare isn’t really helping anybody.”

THE FACTS: President Barack Obama’s health care law may or

may not be good for the country on balance. But it’s clearly helping many people.

In the two years it’s been in effect, the share of Americans without health insurance has declined to 9 percent, a historic low. People with pre-existing health conditions can no longer be turned away by insurers, and everyone is required to have coverage or face fines.

While the coverage mandate in Obama’s law remains highly unpopular, state-run high-risk health insurance pools like the one Fiorina proposes to replace the law have been tried before and failed to solve the problem.

Keep an eye on your pooch

What are signs of canine flu in dogs?

Cough, runny nose and fever; but not all dogs will show signs of illness. The severity of illness associated with canine flu in dogs can range from no signs to severe illness resulting in pneumonia and sometimes death.

How serious is the infection in dogs?

The percentage of dogs infected with this disease that die is very small. Some dogs have asymptomatic infections (no signs of illness), and some have severe infections. Severe illness is characterized by the onset of pneumonia. This is a relatively new cause of disease in dogs and nearly all dogs are susceptible to infection.

— From the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention

National news

TRAIN SAFETY

Are rusty, crumbling bridges safe?

BY ASHLEY HALSEY III
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After a weekend in which two tank car trains derailed and spilled their contents, an advocacy group report says bridges that carry dozens of those types of trains each day are in dangerous disrepair.

Although neither of the weekend derailments involved a bridge, one leaked almost 20,000 gallons of ethanol into the Mississippi River. Fear that a train could topple from a decrepit bridge to pollute a river or marshland led the Waterkeeper Alliance to begin inspecting rail bridges.

The report says “citizen inspectors” who visited 250 rail bridges in 15 states found 114 of them were badly deteriorated. In some cases, the report says, the inspectors were present when oil trains crossed the bridges and “observed flexing, slumping and vibrations that caused concrete to crumble.”

The report called for stronger federal oversight of the railroads that own an estimated 100,000 bridges in the United States. Congress in 2008 mandated that railroads inspect their bridges annually, subject to review by federal regulators.

Sarah Feinberg, the administrator of the Federal Railroad Administration, admonished railroads last week to be more forthcoming about the condition of their bridges.

“When FRA is asked about bridge safety, it’s frequently because the public or a member of Congress become concerned and has tried to get answers from a railroad, and they have been ignored or put off,” Feinberg



articles.philly.com

After weekend derailments sparked fear a train could plunge from a bridge and pollute a river, a Waterkeeper Alliance report that found 114 of 250 rail bridges were badly deteriorated. Inspectors who were present when trains crossed the bridges “observed flexing, slumping and vibrations that caused concrete to crumble.”

said. “Now, I know that railroads are expending significant resources on maintaining bridges. I know that just because a bridge isn’t pretty doesn’t mean it isn’t in good shape and it isn’t going to remain in good shape for decades to come. But members of Congress come to the railroads to ask these questions, they are coming away unconvinced.”

She is reviewing the parameters of the 2008 mandate for bridge inspections and may call for an FRA inventory of bridges if Congress provides the resources to conduct one.

The Transportation Department has ordered the railroads to phase in a new generation of tank cars that are less vulnerable to puncture, and Feinberg has tightened regulations on movement of the trains.

The boom in domestic oil produced in the Bakken oil fields has caused the number of rail tank cars carrying flammable material in the United States to grow

from 9,500 seven years ago to 493,126 last year.

Those trains roll from the oil fields in North Dakota, Montana and Saskatchewan, Canada, to refineries on the East, West and Gulf coasts. So far this year nine trains have derailed, either leaking their contents or exploding.

On Saturday, a Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway locomotive pulling a mix of tank cars and car carriers derailed near Alma, Wis. Six tank cars were among the 25 that derailed, and five of them leaked ethanol into the Mississippi.

The next day, 35 families were evacuated in Watertown, Wis., more than 200 miles from the first accident, when a Canadian Pacific train derailed 13 tank cars. One car leaked oil.

All of the U.S. explosions have come in remote rural areas.

But in July 2013, a runaway freight train in Canada carrying 74 tank cars full of Bakken crude derailed

Derailments in 2015

There have been nine tank car train derailments in the United States and Canada so far this year, including four that have resulted in explosions or fires.

FEB. 15: Fire breaks out in a remote wooded area of Ontario after a 100-car train derails.

MARCH 7: Five tank cars tumble from a bridge in Ontario, some of them on fire and some leaking oil into a waterway.

FEB. 4: Fourteen tank cars carrying ethanol jump the tracks north of Dubuque, Iowa, and three of them burst into flames.

FEB. 16: Twenty-eight tank cars carrying crude oil derail and catch fire in rural West Virginia.

MARCH 5: Twenty-one tank cars derail and leak crude oil within yards of a tributary of the Mississippi River in rural Illinois.

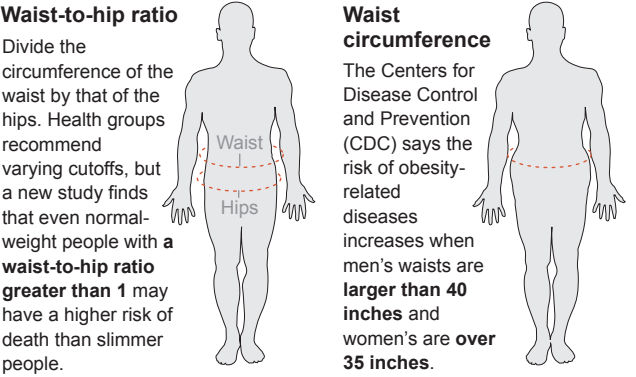
MAY 7: A 71-tank car train derails in Heimdahl, N.D., and bursts into flames, forcing the evacuation of several dozen people from the unincorporated town.

JULY 16: A train hauling oil to a refinery on the coast of Puget Sound derailed and spills 35,000 gallons about 5 miles east of the small town of Culbertson, Mont.

in the town of Lac-Mégantic, Quebec, setting off a fire that destroyed 30 downtown buildings and killed 47 people.

Perils of the paunch

Abdominal fat, which gives people an “apple” shape, is a risk factor for diabetes and heart disease. While waistlines often increase as body mass index (BMI) does, there are other ways to measure:



SOURCES: Annals of Internal Medicine; CDC AP

WHAT'S YOUR BODY SHAPE?

Pear-shape vs. apple trumps body mass index as a measure of risk

BY MELISSA HEALY
Los Angeles Times (TNS)

You’re carrying a spare tire around your midsection. But your body mass index hasn’t even broken the “overweight” barrier of 25, and is well below the obesity level.

No need to worry, right?

Wrong, says a new study, which has found that among adults ages 18 to 90 across the BMI continuum, having an apple shape increased the risk of an early death, particularly from cardiovascular disease.

Even at BMIs above 30, where obesity begins, men and women whose waist-to-hip ratio identified them as more pear-shaped were less likely to die prematurely — of any cause — than those with similar BMIs who were apple-shaped.

The research, published online Monday in the Annals of Internal Medicine, is among the largest and most rigorous studies to differentiate the risks that comes with central obesity from those that come with being overweight or obese. To draw its conclusions, researchers gathered a study population of 15,184 adults, ages 18 to 90, who had both their BMI and

waist-to-hip ratios calculated, and tracked them for 15 years to see how many died of any cause.

Men and women who were considered obese according to the BMI were more likely to die during the follow-up period than were those defined as a normal weight and those as overweight. But in every group, waist-to-hip ratio trumped BMI as a predictor of risk of death.

Obesity, as defined by BMI, has been shown to confer higher risks of a wide variety of ills, including cardiovascular disease, diabetes and cancer. But while BMI is a convenient gauge of overall fatness, researchers in recent years have complained that it is not the best predictor of the health risks that come with carrying too much fat.

In particular, many fear, it is giving false reassurance to many people who are determined to have “normal healthy weight.”

Health risks long linked to BMI, some have argued, appear to be better captured by measures, such as the waist-to-hip circumference, that reflect not only how much fat people carry, but also where they carry that fat.

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It's Time for Christmas Kids

It might seem early in the season, but it is time for the Daily Journal to select our **“Christmas Kids”** for the annual **Days Until Christmas** feature.

Every year, starting the day before Thanksgiving, the Daily Journal publishes photos of area children, along with reminders of the number of days until Christmas. The countdown ends Christmas Eve. Anyone who would like to nominate a child for the feature should fill out the coupon at the right. **“Christmas”** should be marked on the outside of the envelope. Do not send photos.

Children between the ages of 2 and 5 are eligible. **Previous Days Until Christmas children are not eligible.** Telephone or email nominations will not be accepted. Only one entry per child will be accepted.

Days Until Christmas

Name _____

Age _____ ☐ Boy ☐ Girl

Parents' Names _____

Address _____

City _____

Telephone _____

Drop off or mail this form to:
Daily Journal Christmas Kids
8 Dearborn Square, Kankakee, IL 60901 or
1180 N. Convent Street, Bourbonnais, IL 60914.
A telephone number must be on entry blank. Do not send photos.

DAILY JOURNAL
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Obituaries

Contact: Rochelle Simpson | 815-937-3367 | obituary@daily-journal.com

Richard Landis BOURBONNAIS

Richard D. Landis, 80, of Bourbonnais, and formerly of Cullom, passed away at 1:19 p.m. Monday (Nov. 9, 2015) at Presence St. Mary's Hospital in Kankakee.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. Friday until the 11 a.m. funeral services at St. John's Lutheran Church in Cullom, with the Rev. Mauricio Vieira officiating. Burial will follow in West Lawn Cemetery in Cullom. Memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Calvert and Martin Funeral Home in Cullom.

Richard was born May 6, 1935, in Watseka, a son of Lee and Theresa (Clark) Landis. He married Donna L. Landis on March 12, 1954, in Shawneetown. She preceded him in death on June 20, 2015.

Surviving are three sons, Gregory Landis, of Monon, Ind., Marshall "Marty" (Kathy), of Beecher, Alec

(Kelly Crean), of Mokena; one daughter, Lori (James Robertson) Brown, of Cabery; 16 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; one brother, William (Elaine) Landis, of Florida; and two sisters-in-law, Shirley Landis, of Herscher, and Jean Hindman, of Kempton.

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his parents; and two brothers, Donald and Robert Landis.

Richard served our country in the U.S. Army for two years in Japan. He started working for UPS at the age of 29 and retired after 30 years of service.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing and he was a die-hard Chicago Cubbies fan. Richard was a loving father, grandfather, brother and friend who will be greatly missed.

Please sign his online guestbook at calvertmemorial.com.

(Pd)

Harrison Messer DUNFERMLINE

Harrison H. "Harry" Messer, 92, of Dunfermline, passed away at 1:30 p.m. Saturday (Nov. 7, 2015) at The Elms in Macomb.

He was born Nov. 4, 1923, in Canton, the son of Grover and Mary (Roggenbuck) Messer. Harry married Agnes E. Conway on March 12, 1949, in Canton. She preceded him in death on Dec. 29, 2005.

Surviving are two children, Sue Messer, of Davenport, Iowa, and Bill (Sandra) Messer, of Macomb; three grandsons, Paul (Jessie) Messer, Matt (Karen) Messer and David Messer, all of Lewistown; four great-granddaughters; one brother, Allen (Ardis) Messer, of Bonfield; and one sister, Joan (Ronald) Bankes, of Canton.

Harry was a coal miner, retiring from Consol Coal

Co.

He served our country proudly during World War II with the U.S. Navy, serving on the USS Bennington CVS-20. He was a member of the Lewistown VFW Post 5001.

Harry enjoyed fishing, hunting and playing cards. He was an avid Chicago sports fan, especially the Cubs.

Visitation will be private. Graveside services, with military rites provided by his VFW Post, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in High-bridge Cemetery in Dunfermline. Memorials may be made to Lewistown VFW Post 5001.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Oaks-Hines Funeral Home in Canton.

Please sign his online guestbook at oakshinesfuneralhome.com.

(Pd)

William Mulcahy KANKAKEE

William E. Mulcahy, 73, formerly of Kankakee, passed away Monday (Nov.

9, 2015) in Evansville, Ind. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

DEATH NOTICES

Victor Conway, 66, of Kankakee, passed away Tuesday (Nov. 10, 2015) at his home. Funeral arrangements are pending at Schreffler Funeral Homes, Kankakee Chapel..

COMING SERVICES

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

Leroy Hedgecock, 10 a.m., St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Mokenca

ILLINOIS

7-year-old girl lives firefighter dream

BY DAWN NEUSES

The (Moline) Dispatch

MOLINE (AP) — Monse Villagomez isn't shy about telling people her plan to be a firefighter someday.

The 7-year-old likes the heavy protective gear firefighters wear, loves the idea of racing down the street in a bright red fire engine and, most of all, she said; "I want to help people and make them safe. I want to be a helper."

On Monday, part of her dream came true when she left her wheelchair inside Moline's Central Fire Station and rode away in the front passenger seat of fire engine No. 11.

The second-grader at Hamilton Elementary in Moline took the morning off from school to tour the station and its living quarters and eat lunch with the firefighters.

Alderman Quentin Rodriguez, 1st Ward, coordinated the tour for Monse after he met her in late October and heard of her dreams. At the station Monday, he stood back and watched as firefighters showed her the equipment they carry in the fire engine and ambulance, and told her when and how all of it's used.

Monse asked questions, giggled with delight, told them red is her favorite color, pointed out how big the tires are on the fire engine and more than a few times exclaimed "Mamma Mia" to express her awe.

Her mother, Cecilia Gomez, said Monse was very excited and emotional about



Todd Mizener / The (Moline) Dispatch

Moline Fire Dept. engineer Kris Johnson shows Monse Villagomez, 7, how a fire hose nozzle works during her tour of the department's Central Fire Station in Moline.

having the chance to tour the station with the crew that works and lives there. "Monse always is saying she wants to be a firefighter; she wants to be a firefighter; she wants to be ...," Ms. Gomez said with a smile.

Monse uses a motorized wheelchair because her hip and legs are underdeveloped. "Yet, she has no limits," said MaryAnn Garcia, a volunteer with Palomares Social Justice Center in Moline.

Ms. Garcia credits Monse's go-getter attitude to her parents. "They treat her like she has four limbs, and that is how she thrives, by being treated like any other kid."

Lawrence Denoyer Jr.

NEW BRAUNFELS, TEXAS

Lawrence Denoyer Jr. (June 19, 1947- Oct. 31, 2015).

Visitation will be from 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, until the 6:30 p.m. Mass at Mater-nity BVM Catholic Church, 308 E. Mar-sile St., Bourbon-nais.

Written by Larry Denoyer Jr.

After a long, happy life, I'm on my last adventure. I'm ready. I have no regrets. My life has been more unique than most. If you met me you would remember me.

I'm grateful I had 68 years of living, most of them with my best friend, Brenda, my love of 49 years. She's my best girl, by the way, and always will be. Who could have asked for a better life partner?

I had a wonderful and rich life. In Texas, where we lived for 20 wonderful years, the best Sunday afternoons were spent riding Harleys to Luckenbach, or fulfilling my passion for reading and for listening to live music at the Gruene Dance Hall. I lived my life with all that I had in me, maybe at times bordering on crazy. I'm sure there is a song written about this. I always had great houses and good neighbors and I worked hard at being one as well.

I have two remarkable sons. I couldn't have loved them more. I was blessed with three of the most wonderful grandchildren. Each touched my heart in special ways.

Next time you see me I will be riding my Harley in the clouds or maybe I will find that dance hall bartender job up here. I'll also be able to watch the Cubs win the World Series from my skybox seat.

But don't shed a tear,

rather just smile and know that my life was great.

I didn't want my last words to read like a corporate report as some obituaries do, but I do want to state some facts.

I was born June 19, 1947, and I passed on Oct. 31, 2015. My parents

were Lawrence Sr. and Ethel Denoyer. I graduated from Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School in 1965, and married my best girl, Brenda, in April of the next year. We had two sons, Brandon and Sean. I'm also survived by our three grandchildren, Mackenzie, Avery and Gehrig. I also leave behind my brothers, Mike, Gary and Jeff; and my sisters, Kathy and Sharon. I also leave behind our daughter-in-law, Michelle, and her two beautiful daughters, Lauren and Rachel.

I worked at a range of interesting jobs, from being a facilities manager at the psychiatric hospital at Rock Creek Center in Lemont, to running my own Harley-Davidson franchise in Austin, Texas. The most challenging job may have been the last 10 years as vice president of facilities and property management at The Menninger Clinic, where I oversaw the construction of a modern hospital complex and tried to make the place feel like home. Knowing I built that home is quite a legacy to leave behind.

In lieu of flowers or donations, do something that makes you happy, pay something forward, buy a round, play some music and dance. Just have a happy moment on me. I had a lifetime of them.

(Pd)

Gladys West NEW WHITELAND, IND.

Gladys Mae (Vandercar) West, 91, of New Whiteland, Ind., passed away Nov. 1, 2015, at home, surrounded by her family.

She was born May 8, 1924, in Lowell, Ind., the daughter of George and Fern Vandercar. They preceded her in death.

Gladys married James West in 1944.

She worked at Baker and Taylor in Momenca, before retiring to Beaverville.

Surviving are three children, Lynda Ping, of Perrysville, Ind., Pamela Lefave, of New Whiteland, Ind., and Betty (Jeff) McIntosh, of Donovan; 11 grandchildren;

and 15 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband; infant daughter, Barbara West; two brothers, Robert and Wayne Vandercar; and son-in-law, Gordon LeFeave.

Visitation will be from 1 p.m. (CST) Saturday until the 2 p.m. (CST) memorial service at Range Line Presbyterian Church, 18995 Clay St., Hebron, IN 45341.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Jessen Funeral Homes, Whiteland Chapel, in Whiteland, Ind.

Please sign her online guestbook at jessenfuneralhome.com.

MEDICAL

Falsified cancer data once described as 'holy grail'

BY FRED BARBASH

The Washington Post

One Duke University surgeon called it a "new frontier" in cancer treatment. Another said it could save "10,000 lives a year" or more. A researcher at Mass General Hospital called it "a very, very exciting tool" in the fight against lung cancer. As news spread in 2006 and 2007 of the work of Anil Potti, a star cancer researcher at Duke, the excitement grew.

What he had claimed to achieve, in leading medical journals, was a genomic technology that could predict with up to 90 percent accuracy which early stage lung cancer patients were likely to have a recurrence and therefore benefit from chemotherapy.

He had developed, Potti said in interviews at the time, a genomic "fingerprint unique to the individual patient" that would predict the chances of survival of early stage lung cancer patients.

It was considered a breakthrough because, as The Economist explained at the time, chemotherapy is "a blunt instrument. ... In most cases a patient's survival depends on whether he dies from the side effects of chemotherapy before the chemotherapy kills the cancer, or vice versa. A way to pick the right type of chemotherapy would make a big difference. Potti and colleagues, of Duke University in North Carolina, have proven, in principle, at least, that they can do exactly that. Instead of prescribing chemotherapies according to a doctor's best guess, they propose a genetic analysis to predict which type of chemotherapy would stand the greatest chance of zapping cancerous cells."

And they had ample reason for their praise. After all, the revolutionary findings by Potti and his team were first published in Nature Medicine, one of the most prestigious peer-reviewed journals in the field, later in a host of other prestigious journals.

Now, the Office of Research Integrity, the agency which investigates fraud in federally-funded medical research, has officially declared that the data generated by Potti was not only flawed, but "false."

The data were "altered," it said in a report published Monday in the Federal Register, to produce the results desired by the researchers. False data also were submitted to obtain further grants for research, it concluded, citing a claim by Potti that 6 of 33 patients responded favorably to a test when only 4 patients were enrolled in the trial, none of them responding positively.

The false data, said the report, were used for papers in nine journals, including the New England Journal, Nature Medicine, the Journal of the American Medical Association and Lancet Oncology, all of them prestigious, all of the articles since retracted.

The news, first reported

by Retraction Watch, came as no surprise to those who have been following the case, for whom it simply reaffirmed what they already knew.

It wasn't long after the exciting research was unveiled before questions were raised, starting about a year later, when other researchers reported they were unable to replicate Potti's work.

Then, in 2010, his resume began unraveling as well, when "The Cancer Letter," discovered that Potti's claims on grant applications of having been a Rhodes Scholar were false. "It took that to make people sit up and take notice," Steven Goodman, professor of oncology at Johns Hopkins University told the New York Times in 2011.

By November of that year, Duke had determined the data from trials conducted by Potti and colleagues on dozens of patients were flawed and he resigned. Retractions, lawsuits and a "60 Minutes" report followed.

According to Retraction Watch and an answering service at the Cancer Center of North Dakota in Grand Forks, where Potti was last reported to be working, he still is practicing medicine.

According to the ORI, Potti has "entered into a voluntary settlement" in which he "neither admits nor denies" the ORI findings. Under the terms of the settlement, any research conducted by Potti using federal funds must be supervised for a period of five years. In addition, any institution employing him in federally-funded research must certify that any data he provided "are based on actual experiments and are otherwise legitimately derived."

In a statement to Retraction Watch, a spokesman for Duke Medicine said, "We are pleased with the finding of research misconduct by the federal Office of Research Integrity related to work done by Dr. Anil Potti. We trust this will serve to fully absolve the clinicians and researchers who were unwittingly associated with his actions, and bring closure to others who were affected."

In fact, The Cancer Letter reported in January, that the whole scandal could have been avoided if officials at Duke had listened to a third-year medical student, Bradford Perez, who wrote a three-page document to Duke Medical School deans warning of Potti's misconduct in April 2008, when the clinical trials were getting started.

It reported that Potti's collaborators and deans at the school pressured Perez into not taking the matter further.

Instead of heeding the warnings, Duke went on to use Potti's research in advertising for its cancer center, with one Duke physician quoted on "60 Minutes" calling his findings the "holy grail" of cancer research.

In Loving Memory of

Gerhard Dubbert

3/1/22-11/11/11

It has been 4 years and not a day has passed that I haven't thought of you. At times the grief is more than I can bear, but there is comfort in the special love we shared. I will always be eternally grateful for you, my Precious Love. I know God will keep you until we meet again.

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Your wife, Marcia

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National news

A STORY OF VALOR

This solider swaps running for Medal of Honor

Former track star tackled suicide bomber to save lives

BY DAN LAMOTHE
The Washington Post

Army Capt. Florent Groberg had a weird feeling about the mission as soon as his team arrived by helicopter that morning in Afghanistan's Kunar province. Something seemed out of place. Someone, he surmised, was out to get them.

Minutes later, Groberg made a split-second decision and rushed at a man who was strangely backpedaling toward the Army patrol. Groberg didn't know for sure there was a suicide vest underneath the man's dark clothing until he grabbed him by the chest — and by then, his only choice was to bring him to the ground right before the man detonated.

"I hit him, grabbed him, tried to push him as far away and throw him to the ground," said Groberg, 32. "It happened so fast. That's the thing. People are asking me, 'What were you thinking? What were you guys thinking?' You don't have time to think. You react. Thirty seconds, the entire scene. Eight seconds from the time I see him and he's detonating. That's how fast."

Groberg's quick reaction on Aug. 8, 2012, will result

in him receiving the Medal of Honor, the nation's top award for valor in combat. President Barack Obama is expected to drape the award around the soldier's neck on Thursday at the White House, just a few miles from where he ran track at Walter Johnson High School in Bethesda, Md., and at the University of Maryland-College Park.

WON'T GIVE UP ON RUNNING AGAIN

The attack was a life-changing moment for many people. Four men — Army Command Sgt. Maj. Kevin Griffin, 46; Army Maj. Thomas Kennedy, 35; Air Force Maj. Walter Gray, 38; and foreign service officer Ragaei Abdelfattah, 43 — were killed, and several others were severely wounded. Groberg suffered life-threatening injuries to his left leg that led to 33 surgeries. Half of his calf muscle was blown off, leaving a man who once dreamed of competing in the Olympics with chronic nerve pain, a limp and wonders about whether an amputation makes sense someday.

"I'm waiting for the iRobot type of legs, you know, that goes into your nerves and it just plugs it in and you can take it off and it's three times stronger than my right leg," Groberg said. "Once that comes around, I'll probably go in there and be like, 'Look, I'm done with the pain and I would like to go running again.' But until then, I'll suck it up."



Staff Sgt. Alexis Ramos/U.S. Army
U.S. Army 1st. Lt. Florent Groberg takes in the view from a Black Hawk helicopter traveling over the Kunar province in July 2012. Three weeks later, he was severely injured as he tackled a suicide bomber. He will be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor on Thursday.

Groberg will become the 10th living American to earn the Medal of Honor for actions since the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. Twelve service members have received it for actions in Afghanistan, including three posthumously. Of those, 10 came from actions within a few dozen miles of each other in bordering Kunar and Nuristan provinces. Four more service members earned the Medal of Honor in Iraq, all of whom received it posthumously.

A LIFE-ALTERING PATROL

Groberg, who often goes by "Flo," was on his second deployment to Afghanistan

when the attack occurred. He was serving as the personal security detachment commander for their brigade commander, then-Col. James Mingus and Griffin, the senior enlisted soldier in the unit. Groberg's team traveled across eastern Afghanistan from Jalalabad Airfield nearly daily with the leaders as they met Afghan officials and other coalition units.

The soldiers, primarily of Fort Carson, Colo., flew into a small base known as Fiaz in the morning with plans to move on foot to the nearby compound of the provincial governor in Asadabad district. The security detachment typically patrolled in a diamond formation with the brigade's leaders in the center and Groberg in the back, but a premonition made him move near the front of the patrol that day.

The patrol reached a small bridge over a canal, and were approached by motorcycles coming from the opposite direction. They began crossing the bridge, but stopped partway over

and retreated back in the opposite direction. Groberg ran at the suicide bomber, and threw him to the ground with the help of another soldier, Sgt. Andrew Mahoney, who would go on to receive the Silver Star for his valor.

The explosion ripped into the patrol, but short of the center of the diamond where it would have inflicted the most carnage. As Groberg was flung into the air, a second suicide bomber nearby detonated his vest prematurely, damaging a building.

"I don't even know how to describe it," Groberg said. "Everything was just going so slow. And then like — Zoom! So fast, and you're back in it and it's 'What happened to me?' And I'm laying on the ground with my assault pack propping me up."

Groberg had a ruptured ear drum and a traumatic brain injury in addition to his leg wound, and was in shock. He initially thought he had stepped on an improvised explosive device buried in the ground, but started to figure out what happened when he realized

he was covered in blood and bone fragments that weren't his own.

Sgt. 1st Class Brian Brink scrambled to pull Groberg to safety, and the team medic, Spec. Daniel Balderrama, treated Groberg's leg despite dealing with torn knee ligaments of his own because of the blast.

"Balderrama saved my life, in my opinion," Groberg said, speaking rapidly during a recent interview at the Pentagon. "Balderrama is the one who put a tourniquet on me and kept me awake. I could have gone into a coma, from my understanding, because I had lost so much blood. But he was there for me. It's just one of those things where you're so impressed by him, and you're so grateful."

ROAD TO RECOVERY

Groberg spent nearly three years at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Bethesda, about three miles down Old Georgetown Road from where he attended high school. The surgeries were painful, but there also was the matter of making peace with what happened.

"It's not a day that you go out and have beers, throw back beers, and talk about it with your boys," Groberg said. "My guys, everybody struggled with it for a while."

In some ways, the injuries have brought the captain full circle, and back to Washington for a third time. Groberg spent most of his early childhood living in France and speaking French. His family moved to the United States when Groberg was about 11, first to the Chicago suburbs and then to Potomac, Md.

"No doubt I will always be the same person, but it's a challenge, you know, and I have great people around me who will smack me upside the head if I start saying some crazy stuff," he said. He chuckled, and then added: "It's a weird feeling."



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NOTICE FOR PROPOSED TAX INCREASE FOR ST. ANNE C.C.S.D. #256

I. A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for St. Anne C.C.S.D. #256 for 2015 will be held on November 23rd, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. at 100B West Dixie Highway, St. Anne, Illinois 60964.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Mr. Richard Levek, Superintendent, 100B West Dixie Highway, St. Anne, IL 60964, at telephone: (815) 422-5022.

II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended or abated for 2014 were \$1,233,107.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 2015 are \$1,376,132. This represents an 11.6% increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 2014 were \$79,762.

The estimated property taxes levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 2015 are \$78,563. This represents a 1.5% decrease over the previous year.

IV. The total property taxes extended or abated for 2014 were \$1,312,869.

The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 2015 are \$1,454,695. This represents a 10.8% increase over the previous year.

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2015 DODGE JOURNEY SE 20 K MILES, C16111A \$18,751	2012 FORD F-150 XLT BLUE FLAME, CREW CAB 4X4 P7274A \$20,981	2013 DODGE DURANGO CITADEL BLACK EXT, TAN INT, 57K, TR16030A \$28,885	2013 DODGE RAM 3500 LARAMIE DIESEL 4X4 TR16193A \$51,871



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National news

DEATH ROW VETS

Should courts consider war trauma of veterans?

One in 10 death row inmates have served in the military

BY MARK BERMAN
The Washington Post

One-tenth of those who are on death row in the United States are military veterans, including some with post-traumatic stress disorder that was not factored into their sentences, according to a new report released on the eve of Veterans Day.

This report arrives as the country's use of the death penalty is simultaneously declining and facing increased scrutiny, something that has been argued before the U.S. Supreme Court and on the presidential campaign trail this year.

While it is not known exactly how many veterans have been sentenced to death, the report released Tuesday by the Death Penalty Information Center says about 300 of the country's more than 3,000 death-row inmates have served in the military. It goes on to argue a person's military service should be factored into a possible sentence, particularly if the person facing trial has shown signs of trauma and possible post-traumatic stress disorder.

"At a time in which the death penalty is being imposed less and less, it is disturbing that so many veterans who were mentally and emotionally scarred while serving their country are now facing execution," Robert Dunham, executive director of the Death Penalty Information Center, said in a statement.

The number of people put to death is falling nationwide, as are the number of death sentences handed down and the number of states carrying out executions. So far this year, 25 people have been executed, and the country is likely to have fewer executions this year than it has in nearly a quarter of a century.

The first person put to death in the United States this year was Andrew Brannan, who killed a Georgia sheriff's deputy in 1998. Brannan, who served in Vietnam, had argued that he developed post-traumatic stress disorder after his experiences in combat.

This new report outlines Brannan's case and many others, stating "many [veterans] have experienced trauma that few others in society have ever encountered - trauma that may have played a role in their committing serious crimes," considerations that should be factored into how they are sentenced.

The report also noted that for many veterans currently on death row, their military service and any related mental illnesses "were barely touched on as their lives were being weighed by judges and juries."

It adds: "Even today, there are veterans on death row with PTSD that was unexplored at their trial or undervalued for its pernicious effects."

As a possible remedy, the report says that attorneys in capital cases should make sure to ask about possible military service, have mental health assessments that focus on possible trauma from that service and educate prosecutors, defense attorneys and judges about the effects of post-traumatic stress disorder.

BAND OF BROTHERS

Bond embeds beyond war zone

Vietnam vet on line again with his buddy by giving kidney

BY JENNIFER PELTZ
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Serving together in Vietnam, John Middaugh and Henry "Bill" Warner forged an Army-brothers bond they knew was profound and lasting.

A world and nearly a half a century away from the war zone where they'd counted on each other, Middaugh put himself on the line for Warner this month in a new way: by giving one of his kidneys.

"He had my back many times," Middaugh said as they awaited surgery last week at NewYork-Presbyterian/Weill Cornell Medical Center, across the country from his home in Port Orchard, Wash. "So this is payback time."

Both now are 73. Warner, of Brightwaters, N.Y., had been through a health wringer since his kidneys failed after heart bypass surgery in June 2014, abruptly thrusting him into dialysis.

But "we got through Vietnam. We'll get through this," Warner said.

"Hey, Bill," Middaugh joked, "we got a PT formation tomorrow."

Their connection goes back to March 1968 in Fort Carson, Colo., where C Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry, 1st Brigade, 5th Infantry Division, was training to go to war.

Middaugh was a high school dropout from Detroit who had enlisted; he'd already completed a tour in Vietnam. Warner was a draftee who had



The Associated Press

Serving together in Vietnam, Henry "Bill" Warner, left, and John Middaugh forged an Army-brothers bond they knew was profound and lasting. Nearly a half a century away from the war zone where they'd counted on each other, Middaugh put himself on the line for Warner this month in a new way, by giving one of his kidneys.

grown up on New York's Long Island and gone to Southern Illinois University. Both had completed officer candidate school, and Middaugh was the company commander. Warner would be a platoon leader and, later, the company's executive officer.

By summer 1968, they were near the northern border of what was then South Vietnam.

During ensuing months of fighting, when they got a respite, they passed the time talking: about what they'd do after the Army, about the countryside around them, about the world.

"When you live through those experiences, you have that bond," Warner said, and it lasted after their service together ended in January 1969.

Warner was discharged that year as a first lieutenant and went on to a career in the computer industry. Middaugh did a third tour in Vietnam, retired as a major in 1979, got his college degree at Pacific Lutheran University and had a second career in civil service before retiring for good in 2007. Each married, and each raised two sons and a daughter.

Throughout the years

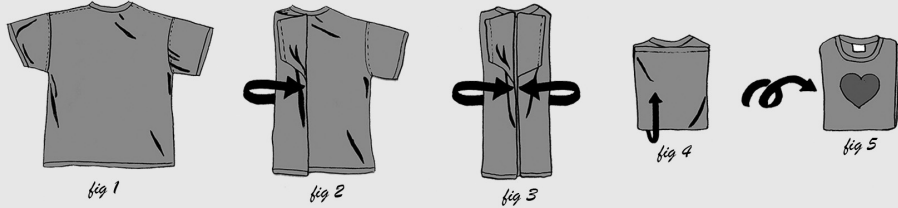
and miles, they stayed in touch and got together for reunions.

They carried with them their memories and wounds — both are Purple Heart recipients — from Vietnam. And Middaugh kept in mind a leadership principle the Army had taught him: "Know your men and look out for their welfare."

So when Warner needed a kidney, and a relative and some other would-be donors proved incompatible, Middaugh didn't hesitate to jump in.

"He would do the same for me," he says.

KANKAKEE VALLEY AUTISM PRESENTS:
DAVID FINCH
HUMORIST AND AUTHOR,
AT THE KANKAKEE PUBLIC LIBRARY



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Photos by Daily Journal/Mike Voss

JOHN SURPRENANT was in WWII. “There were things I did that I’m not going to talk about. My commander knew about it. I knew about it and God knew about it.” After his three brothers enlisted, Surprenant had to wait a year and a half to get in the U.S. Army, and while all four returned from the war, he was the only one injured in combat. His worst day was April 4, 1945, disembarking from his ship for the amphibious landing on the island of Okinawa. “I never learned to swim, and the China Sea was rough, really rough. I was glad to get in the landing craft.” But things would get worse. A month later, he was injured by a grenade. He still bears the scars on the side of his face, but, “If you could walk, you could fight, so they patched me up.” There was no patching up his left arm two weeks after the first wound when an artillery shell left it hanging from his shoulder “by a thread.” He spent the next 2½ years in hospitals.

The changing faces of war



RAYMOND CLAUSEN went from Irwin to Korea in June 1951 with the U.S Army 25th Infantry Division. “I was a farmer when I left, and a farmer when I came back.” He liked the food. “The C-rations were good. I gained 20 pounds in boot camp.” He was given a crash course in Japan on how to be a medic, but when he got to Korea, the Army needed infantrymen so he was handed a rifle. He says the weather on the Korean Peninsula was a lot like the weather in Illinois. “We didn’t see many natives. They’d shell the hell out of us everyday. You can hear an artillery piece coming in, and you dive for cover, but a mortar round you can only hear when it gets there.”



STEVE BROWN, of the 178th Infantry Division of the Illinois National Guard, saw combat for the first time on his 25th birthday when the Taliban attacked his base in Afghanistan. “The fight didn’t last long, and [then] we had a cake.” Brown served with the National Guard for nine years beginning in June 2001, and he spent a year in Afghanistan. “Our job was to pick fights, and we were attacked quite a bit, but no one in the unit was killed.” He said he really missed holidays with family. “We deployed right before Halloween and missed Thanksgiving, Christmas and birthdays.”



LARRY MUSSON was 20 years old when he went to Vietnam. He spent his 21st birthday in a war zone, as part of the 173rd Airborne Brigade. Of all the things civilian life offered that was missing in Nam, Musson says he missed ham and cheese sandwiches the most. “You couldn’t beat those,” he said. “Fresh like that from the bakery and deli. Even time spent in the rear, they weren’t available.” When he returned in October 1970, Musson’s family picked him up from O’Hare airport and drove back to Elwood. His homecoming was “uneventful,” he said. Early on, at night, the cars coming down Route 53 “sounded like mortar rounds coming in.”



KEN BROOKS was a newlywed when he received his draft notice. He landed in Vietnam as a member of the U.S. Army 1st Infantry Division, the Big Red One, in March of 1966. He left Vietnam after nine months when he was injured in November 1966 and woke up in the Great Lakes Naval Hospital near North Chicago. Being “in country” in Vietnam and subsequent hospital stays delayed his seeing his oldest daughter until she was nearly 2 years old. He was walking through Union Station in Chicago on crutches when, he says, someone spit on him and called him “a baby killer.” “I have total pride in what we did over there. When you’re asked to go, you go.”

OPINION

Editor: Mike Frey | 815-937-3343 | mfrey@daily-journal.com

EDITORIAL

Give the rivalry a brief rest

Come Saturday, it's OK to cheer for BBCHS and Mac

They have been staunch rivals for decades, but if there was ever a time for differences to be put aside, and mutual support to be shown, it's now. We're talking about the football programs at Bishop McNamara Catholic High School and Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School. They are the two remaining area teams left alive in the Illinois High School Association playoffs, and on Saturday, they will play their next games just a short distance and a few hours apart. McNamara will face Byron in the quarterfinal round of the Class 3A playoffs at 1 p.m. on the school's Brookmont Boulevard campus in Kankakee. At 5 p.m., Bradley-Bourbonnais will play a Class 7A quarterfinal game against Niles North at its North Street campus in Bradley. The forecast calls for a sunny day with a high temperature in the middle 50s, and with Old Man Winter lurking just around the corner, what better way to spend a fall day than to attend both games? And, if you're a fan of area football in general, it is fitting to cheer for the home team in both cases.

You also might be witnessing something special in each circumstance. Longtime observers have deemed the current McNamara team to be among the best the school has fielded in recent years, and the Fightin' Irish seem to have a legitimate chance to return to the state championship game for the first time since 1998. McNamara has won three state titles overall. Could a fourth be in the making? Bradley-Bourbonnais has advanced to the state quarterfinals for only the second time in school history, with the first coming in 1991. A win Saturday would put the Boilermakers in uncharted territory, but with a veteran team, which already has posted impressive playoff wins over Glenbrook North and Geneva, it appears this group is prepared to go where no other group of Boilers has ever been. One place neither the Irish or Boilermakers have been to in a number of years is the opposite school to play a game. The rivalry has been dormant for awhile. But they did play each other in 1990, when the BBCHS team marched, in full uniform, south down Center Street and arrived at the Mac field en masse for the game. The sophomore contest was going on at the time the Boilermakers walked up, hand-in-hand, on the Irish campus, and all in attendance turned their attention away from the field and toward the impressive site of the visiting team arriving in such a unique way. Another impressive show is possible on Saturday, and it's really easy to achieve. Just make a day of watching the games, and you can help put forth an admirable display of community unity at the same time. It doesn't happen often, but it's OK to be both a Boilermaker and Irish fan this weekend.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“People who work together will win, whether it be against complex football defenses, or the problems of modern society.”

VINCE LOMBARDI

YORK'S VIEW



GUEST VIEWPOINT

Employment barriers for veterans need to be lifted

BY ADAM KINZINGER

On this Veterans Day, I hope you will join me and honor our veterans who have given so much for our country. In every conflict, they have answered the call to service, sacrifice and commitment. In doing so, we have remained a free nation. After courageously fighting to uphold our values and principles, it is crucial our nation prioritize our service members by facilitating a smooth transition for veterans. While post-Sept. 11 unemployment rates for veterans have gone down considerably, there still are barriers for veterans, who are returning from Iraq and Afghanistan, who are seeking a job.

All too often, veterans are well-qualified for civilian jobs, but face obstacles in meeting the civilian requirements. For example, military-trained medics are required to take classes they already have completed in the military to satisfy the current civilian licensure system, needlessly delaying their entry into the civilian workforce of emergency medic technicians. That is why I reintroduced a bipartisan bill that would help states streamline their licensure requirements so these battle-tested and well-trained military medics can find jobs as civilian EMTs. Many other skill areas are taught to our soldiers, sailors and airmen who have similar applications in the civilian workplace, but there is no system in place to facilitate the wide-range of training learned during their time in the service to the private sector. In addition to helping our veterans re-enter the workforce, we need to take care of those who suffer from mental health issues and post-traumatic stress disorder. The staggering reality is that the annual suicide rate of veterans is about 50 percent higher than the rate among other civilians with similar demographic characteristics. I was proud to support the Clay Hunt Suicide Prevention for American Veterans Act, bipartisan legislation that will help ensure resources are available to help prevent these tragedies. While this is progress, we still have a long way to go.

All too often, veterans are well-qualified for civilian jobs, but **face obstacles in meeting the civilian requirements.**

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Thanks to local banks, credit unions for helping county

When government and private industry work together in common sense ways, the results can be good for the taxpayer. A great example is local banks and credit unions accepting real estate tax payments on behalf of the Kankakee County Treasurer's office. This tax year alone, these institutions collected \$48.5 million in tax payments. Without their help, the Treasurer's office would need more staff to accommodate the volume of customers. I want to thank the following banks and credit unions that participate in this arrangement, which saves time and offers more convenience: Bank of Bourbonnais, Centru Bank, Commonwealth Credit Union, Elite Credit Union, Farmer's State Bank, Federated Bank, First American Bank, First Trust Bank, State Bank of Herscher, Homestar Bank, Mainsource Bank, Maternity BVM Credit Union, Midland States Bank, Municipal Bank, People's Bank, Riverside Community Credit Union and National Bank of St. Anne.

As a member of Congress, I work every day to ensure policies coming out of Washington are taking care of our military men and women — including simplifying their transition to civilian life, improving mental health care services and by ensuring the Department of Veterans Affairs can adequately provide the volume and quality of care our veterans deserve. Similarly, I am pleased to support legislation that creates new opportunities for our veterans and their families. I also believe we must continue to work to protect our veterans' personal information and help those veterans who are most in need. That is why I have voted for bills that incentivize businesses to hire veterans and that make veteran small business ownership easier. Additionally, I supported legislation that provides a solution to streamline veteran identification, making it easier for veterans to get the services they need and better protecting them from identify theft, and enhances the government's initiative to end veteran homelessness. Our country owes a great debt to our veterans, and I am committed to doing anything I can to ensure veterans receive the most successful and effective care they more than deserve. My staff and I are here to help any veterans or current service members with their needs and questions regarding the Department of Defense or Department of Veterans Affairs. If you or a loved one are a veteran having trouble with a VA disability claim, an issue with receiving service medals or any other related problem, please don't hesitate to contact my district office at 815-431-9271. We will do everything we can to help each of our constituents. I remain committed to supporting those who already have given so much and will continue to fight to ensure the men and women who have served, those who are actively serving and their families receive the care they deserve. To do anything less would dishonor their service and sacrifice.

A veteran of Iraq and Afghanistan wars, U.S. Rep. Adam Kinzinger represents Illinois' 16th Congressional District. In 2003, Kinzinger joined the United States Air Force and has served in the Air Force Special Operations Command, Air Combat Command, Air Mobility Command, and Air National Guard. Kinzinger continues to serve his country as a pilot in the Air National Guard.

The employees at these banks and credit unions are asked to handle a larger workload, and receive more training to accept these payments. I appreciate what they do and the leadership at these institutions for working with the county to offer added convenience.

Nick Allen
Kankakee County Treasurer

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Send your letters to Voice of the people, the Daily Journal, 8 Dearborn Square, Kankakee, IL 60901. Letters can be faxed to 815-937-3876 or emailed to mfrey@daily-journal.com. All letters must be signed, with a hometown listed. Anonymous letters are never printed. All letters will be edited for length and content. Longer letters will occasionally run as Guest viewpoints. Writers are limited to two letters a month.

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Local news

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, Nov. 12

BBCHS Academic Foundation annual Recognition Dinner, Majestic Theater, 150 N. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee. 6 p.m., \$40, honoring Douglas Perry, Class of 1964, vice president of Finance at Olivet Nazarene University. Teachers and students will speak about their success with classroom grants received last school year. This year's grants announced. 815-937-3707, ext. 6003 or dbarrone@bbchs.org.

Deadline to sign up and pay for the Nov. 19 Kankakee County Home and Community Education International Luncheon, Kankakee County University of Illinois Extension Office, 1650 Commerce Drive, Bourbonnais, 10 a.m. registration, program starts at 10:30 a.m., Luncheon is \$15 and must be paid by Nov. 12. Featuring the Baltic states and a guest speaker. 815-932-3182 or 815-936-1799.

Deck Your Halls Christmas Decoration free field trip, ages 18 and older, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Limestone Township Library, 2701 W. Tower Road, Kankakee. Sign up by calling 815-939-1696. Trip to a local business includes demonstrations, discount coupons, prizes.

FRIDAY, Nov. 13

Family Fun Day, Pembroke Public Library, 13130 E. Central Ave., Pembroke, 815-944-8609. Stories, games, crafts for kids and their parents.

SATURDAY, Nov. 14

Dueling Pianos Cash Bash, Knights of Columbus, 187 S. Indiana Ave., Kankakee, 6 to 11 p.m., \$60 single/\$100 couple includes dinner, drinks and chance to win \$3,000. Winner need not be present. Only 300 tickets will be sold. Order tickets at 815-932-8214.

Manteno Masonic Lodge 636 Chili Supper, 4 to 8 p.m. \$7 adults, children 8 and younger free. All-you-can-eat chili, chili mac, chili dogs, hot dogs, salad, beverage. Carryouts available. Tickets at the door or in advance thru zasadajr@hotmail.com.

Scrabble Scamble, Limestone Township Library, 2701 W. Tower Road, Kankakee. 1 to 2 p.m. Call 815-939-1696 to sign up, compete against family and friends, for fifth grade and up.

Bradley Public Library Craft and Gift Sale, 296 N. Fulton Ave., Bradley, 815-932-6245, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., free admission, currently seeking vendors, inquire at circulation desk. The Fall Raffle drawing is at 3 p.m., purchase tickets anytime before Nov. 14. Prizes include holiday decor. Tickets are \$1 per ticket or six tickets for \$5. Proceeds help support the library.

Disorganizer and Variable Transmission Trio, Feed Arts and Cultural Center, 259 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee, 815-496-0278, 8 p.m., \$5, Bloomington/Normal's Disorganizer transforms avant garde free jazz into warm and fuzzy, toe tapping music. Come early for openers, Variable Transmission Trio.

MONDAY, Nov. 16

David Finch, humorist and author, Kankakee Public Library, 201 E. Merchant St., 815-939-4564, 6:30 p.m. Finch brings his story to life through narrative that both inspires and entertains.

MONDAY-NOV. 20

Fall Revival, 7 to 9 p.m., True Holiness Church of God in Christ, 194 N. Wildwood Ave., Kankakee, mrslnorman@yahoo.com.

TUESDAY, Nov. 17

Family Reading Night, Limestone Township Library, 2701 W. Tower Road, Kankakee, 815-939-1696, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and camp out with a good book. Principal Brett Miller and local author Gerald LeVeque will be reading. Among the many other activities are a bear hunt.

Painting With Wine, Merchant Street Art Gallery of Artists with Autism, 356 E. Merchant St., Kankakee, \$10, 815-685-9057, 6:30 p.m. Fee includes wine, soft drinks, materials, instruction and time to paint in the new studio. A twist: You will not need to find a storage

place for the glassware you paint, since organizers request you donate them to the gift shop to support the program for artists with autism.

Kankakee Area Jaycees meeting, Beef O'Brady's Family Sports Restaurant, 547 Main St. NW, Bourbonnais. 815-791-1364. Monthly meeting starts at 7:30 p.m., social time at 7 p.m. Open to the public.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 18

MS Support Group, 7 to 8 p.m., Riverside Medical Center Board Room, 350 N. Wall St., Kankakee. 815-933-8594. Meets third Wednesday of every month.

Overeaters Anonymous, Riverside Medical Center, 350 N. Wall St., Room C, Kankakee, 815-932-9209. Meets Wednesdays, 7 p.m., a 12-step support group to abstain from compulsive overeating and food behaviors. Free, donations accepted.

Introduction to Computers, Pembroke Public Library District, 13130 E. Central Ave., Pembroke, 815-944-9914, 6 p.m., free, introduction to proper computer use and on Microsoft Suite program.

Thursday, Nov. 19

International Luncheon featuring Baltic states, Nov. 12 is the deadline to sign up and pay for the Kankakee County Home and Community Education International Luncheon, Kankakee County University of Illinois Extension Office, 1650 Commerce Drive, Bourbonnais, 10 a.m. registration, program starts at 10:30 a.m., luncheon is \$15. Featuring the Baltic states and a guest speaker. 815-932-3182 or 815-936-1799.

Soul Collections Book Discussion, Kankakee Public Library, 201 E. Merchant St. 815-939-9487, 7 p.m., monthly book discussion group focusing on African-American authors and themes. November's book selection is "P.S. Be Eleven" by Rita Williams-Garcia.

Thursday-Friday Nov. 19-20

Dear Edwina Jr. by Bradley Central students, 7 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3 students senior citizens, 815-939-3564, ext. 435. Heartwarming, funny musical about the joys of growing up. The show's heroine, 13-year-old Edwina Spoonapple, is an advice-giver extraordinaire in this punky, singing version of Dear Abby.

Friday, Nov. 20

Family Fun Day, Pembroke Public Library, 13130 E. Central Ave., 815-944-8609. Stories, games and crafts for kids and their parents.

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 20-21

Craft d'Faire, Faith Baptist Church, 1280 Armour Road, Bourbonnais. 815-933-9400, 3-6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

Table Reads: "Angels in America," Feed Arts and Cultural Center, 259 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee, 815-496-0278, 7 p.m. each day, ages 16 and older. Tyler McMahon gives a free reading of Tony Kushner's Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize winning American play, "Angels in America," a complex and often metaphorical examination of AIDS and homosexuality in the 1980s. A conversation about AIDS and faith will follow.

Saturday, Nov. 21

It's All About The Dress, Kankakee Civic Auditorium, 803 S. Eighth St., 2 to 7 p.m. Herscher High School Girls' Bowling Team formal dress consignment sale. Those providing the dresses, shoes, jewelry, evening bags, accessories get half the selling price. Donations accepted. Goal is not only to raise funds for the team, but to also help make dances more affordable for all girls in all districts. Try on dresses, speak with seamstresses, free up-do hairstyles, displays and samples from vendors for nail wraps, cosmetics, spray tan, jewelry and more. Concessions available. 815-546-2911, herscherbowlers@gmail.com or Facebook event page for drop-

off times and places.

Family Trees, Feed Arts and Cultural Center, 259 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee, 815-496-0278, 1 to 3 p.m., family project using found tree branches/sticks with colorful yarn and ribbons to make a "family tree" for a Thanksgiving centerpiece or year-around conversation piece. \$10 per family, (or \$10 per tree if making more than one). All supplies included.

GriefShare Surviving the Holidays, Manteno Church of the Nazarene Children's Center, 698 N. Locust St., Manteno, 816-714-4471 or 815-468-8946, lrutter@olivet.edu, \$5, 9 to 11 a.m., help surviving the holidays after loss of a loved one.

Sunday, Nov. 22

A concert on the Feast of St. Cecelia, 3 p.m., Maternity BVM Church, 308 E. Marsile Ave., Bourbonnais, children's choir and handbell choir, youth ensemble, soloists, liturgical dance, clord@mbvm.org, 815-933-8285.

Sunday, Nov. 22-Sunday, Dec. 20

Bird Park's Holiday Lights Spectacular begins, Bird Park, 893 W. Station St., enter off of Station Street, Kankakee, 815-939-1311, ext. 711, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Display of about 50,000 lights. Computer-controlled light show at the end choreographed to music, \$5 per car, \$10 per conversion van or mini bus.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

Celiac/Food Allergy Support Group, Kankakee Natural Foods, 1035 Mulligan Drive 2, Bradley. 815-933-6236. 6 p.m. With health coach Amanda Hunter. Fourth Tuesday of every month through Dec. 22.

NAMI Kankakee, Riverside Meeting Room A, 375 N. Wall St., meeting room A, Kankakee. 815-935-8886 or 815-348-4401. 6 p.m. Community support group for those personally managing mental illness or family members/friends who are coping. Meets fourth Tuesday of the month.

Spoken Word Challenge IV, Feed Arts and Cultural Center, 259 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee. 815-496-0278 or 815-939-4564, 7 p.m., free, write a five-minute piece on the theme of cultivation (all forms of writing acceptable). Speak your words in front of judges and an audience. Win a prize. Artists must register, space is limited. Co-sponsored by Kankakee Public Library.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

Overeaters Anonymous, Riverside Medical Center, 350 N. Wall St., Room C, Kankakee, 815-932-9209. Meets Wednesdays, 7 p.m., a 12-step support group to abstain from compulsive overeating and food behaviors. Free, donations accepted.

Introduction to Computers, Pembroke Public Library District, 13130 E. Central Ave., 815-944-9914, 6 p.m., free, introduction to proper computer use and on Microsoft Suite program.

Vintage Squadron Breakfast, Coyote Canyon, 1359 N. Locke Drive, Bradley. 815-953-6666. 7:30 a.m. \$6.50 plus tip. A breakfast buffet with fellow veterans. All veterans are welcome.

Friday, Nov. 27

Family Fun Day, Pembroke Public Library, 13130 E. Central Ave., Pembroke, 815-944-8609. Stories, games, crafts for kids and their parents.

Saturday, Nov. 28

Scenes: Performing Arts Class, Feed Arts and Cultural Center, 259 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee. 815-496-0278, 2 to 4 p.m., \$10. Saturday, Nov. 28, and the fourth Saturday of each month. Tyler McMahon teaches acting and the structure of telling the truth through a character. Each class works on monologue and scene. Bring a notebook, pen, water and a willingness to explore.

Nonprofits may submit events free of charge to the Community Calendar through the daily-journal.com homepage and the Local Events calendar link.

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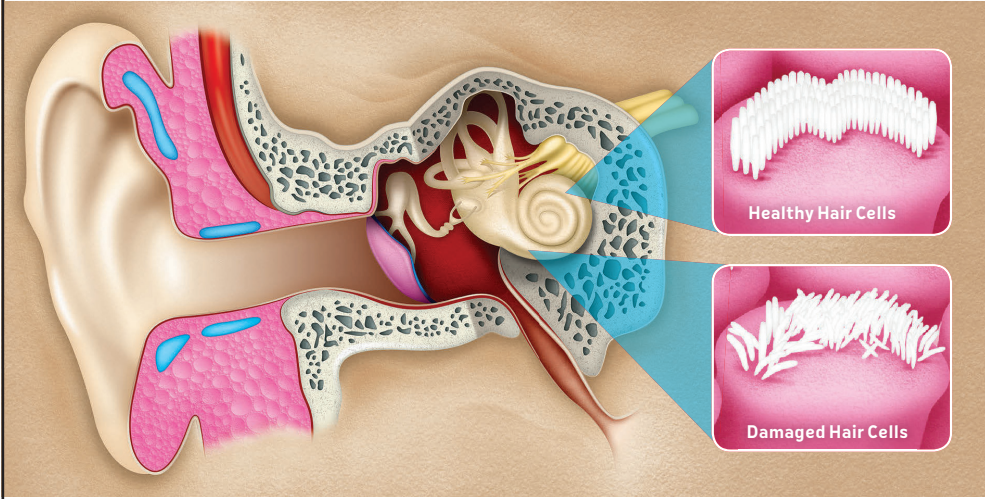
THURSDAY
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FRIDAY
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MONDAY
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TUESDAY
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WEDNESDAY
18



Are you among the 1 in 6 adults suffering from hearing loss? Call now for a FREE hearing screening:

Do you sometimes feel people are mumbling or not speaking clearly? Do you find it difficult to follow a conversation in a noisy restaurant or crowded room? If so you might be interested in some recent findings.

The most common type of hearing loss is sensorineural, in which the inner ear becomes damaged. Sound travels through the ear canal, the ear drum (tympanic membrane), the middle ear, and is transmitted to the inner ear (cochlea). As sound-generated vibrations enter the cochlea, they cause microscopic hair cells to vibrate, which in-turn transmit neuro-electrical impulses to the brain. When these hair cells become damaged, they cannot vibrate in the appropriate way. The resulting impulses to the brain are dampened or garbled, making comprehension difficult or impossible. Damage to hair cells is irreparable. But compensation is possible.

It took years for your brain to learn to interpret the meaning of sounds. If the neurons that carry signals to the brain are experiencing prolonged lack of stimulation because of damaged hair cells (**auditory deprivation**), they degenerate, leaving dead regions where certain sound frequencies can no longer be interpreted. In other words, **“use it or lose it” applies to hearing too**. Fortunately, recent advances in digital hearing technology make it possible to detect damaged and dead regions within the inner ear. Using “visual speech mapping” and “real ear measurement” processes, the highly trained audiologists and hearing instrument specialists at AccuQuest Hearing Centers (a national network of over 190 locations) can target regions of frequency loss and compensate for damaged hair cells. This targeted stimulation of neurons can aid in making speech comprehensible again.

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Daily Journal/Mike Voss

As she eats lunch, brought by her husband, Jennifer Barr walks through the house she is renovating at 149 W. Division St. in Manteno. They paid \$117,000 for the 3,000-square-foot mansion.

Welcome to her ‘happy place’

Mom giving Manteno mansion a loving restoration

BY DENNIS YOHNKA
dyohnka@daily-journal.com
815-937-3384

Jennifer Barr has a husband, two teenage children, three dogs and a full-time job. She wouldn’t be the ideal candidate to take on the restoration of that three-story landmark home at 149 W. Division S. in Manteno.

“But I’ve loved that house ever since we moved here in 1993,” she explained. “And when it came on the market last year, I told my husband [Howard] we had to buy it. He kind of wondered why I had to buy the most haunted-looking house in town, but this is a labor of love for me.

“We hired professionals to build a new garage and we’ll need [other professional tradesmen] before we’re done, but mostly we’re doing this work ourselves. I go over on weekends, some nights and any days I can get away. It’s my happy place.”

The home was a short sale in which they paid \$117,000. According to the history she’s uncovered, the 3,000-square-foot home was built in 1905, by the family that found the property where the Manteno State Hospital would be built. The home was built to accommodate servants: a second set of stairs goes to the former maid’s quarters; the carriage house had room for the chauffeur and groundskeepers quarters.

“They didn’t skimp on anything. There are hardwood floors and pocket doors and tall ceilings throughout,” explained Jennifer, whose passion mimics Nicole Curtis, HGTV’s “Rehab Addict.” Even the basement is deeper than most. It’s not nearly as dark and creepy as I expected.”

So far, Jennifer has sanded and refinished all of the second floor hardwood. And with some outside help, she has restored the wrap-around porch.

“A contractor talked about ripping it all out and pouring concrete and vinyl railings, but that’s not the way I want to do this house,” she said.

So, supports for the existing porch were rebuilt and the structure was rehabbed, not replaced. The same approach will be taken in the bathrooms and kitchen.

Jennifer, who works for an insurance company, can be found drywalling, refinishing floors and painting. Her husband is a cabinet maker — something that will certainly come in handy.

See **BARR**, page **B2**



Daily Journal/Mike Voss

Barr envisions one day decorating this stately Manteno Victorian. “There’ll be a Christmas tree in the turret and another over by the staircase,” she said.



Daily Journal/Mike Voss

Original hardwood floors, carvings in the fireplace and radiators are inviting features in the parlor.



Daily Journal/Mike Voss

Sections of the exterior of the home Jennifer Barr is remodeling still need to be painted — because she can’t reach them on a ladder.

BY THE NUMBERS

- 2 sets of stairs
- 4 levels
- 1 turret room on every level
- 2 fireplaces, one original, one added in the library
- 2 windows left to reglaze — Jennifer has done all of the rest

JOBS JENNIFER TACKLED

- **“Drywall ...** I can cut it, hang it, tape it, mud it, sand it and paint it.”
- **“Floors ...** I can run a sander and I can install new wood with the big Thor hammer.”
- **“Tile ...** I retiled around the fireplace. I love tiling.”
- **“Siding ...** I was up on a ladder, ripping off the old vinyl and ran into all kinds of spiders and stuff. I’d rather not do that job again.”

DIY or canned, leftover cranberry sauce makes great pancakes

BY MELISSA D'ARABIAN
The Associated Press

In their natural form, cranberries are quite healthy, full of vitamin C and fiber and packing just 4 grams of sugar per cup. In fact, they only become nutritionally worrying when they get doused with sugar around the holidays.

My answer, of course, is to make your own cranberry sauce this holiday. It's incredibly easy and it allows you to cut the sugar content in half without anyone missing it.

So instead of heading down the canned food aisle, pop over to the produce section (you're going there to buy potatoes and green beans, anyway, right?) and pick up a bag of fresh cranberries. Follow the recipe on the bag (usually something along the lines of boiling the berries with water and sugar), but cut the suggested amount of sugar in half (or by a quarter if you can't come to terms with half).

For extra flavor and natural sweetness, I sometimes add orange zest or segments to my cranberry sauce, as well as a vanilla bean. But frankly, it almost doesn't matter what I do



AP Photo/Matthew Mead

Cranberry sauce, oat and flax pancakes are an excellent, healthy way to use leftovers.

to the cranberry sauce, as its presence on the table is merely symbolic to my family. My French husband didn't grow up eating cranberry sauce, so he never developed a taste for it. And my kids aren't fans, either.

The result? I always have leftover cranberry sauce. Forever a budget cook, I feel compelled to give those

leftovers new life. I'll add it to my favorite apple crumble or muffin recipe, spoon it over yogurt or into oatmeal for breakfast, or use it as a base for a spicy-sweet salsa or chutney.

Perhaps my kids' favorite way to rework cranberry sauce is in pancakes. I mix cranberry sauce with oats and flax seeds to make a

tasty treat that my family loves on winter weekend mornings, when I let a little extra sugar slide. I use my leftover homemade cranberry sauce in this recipe, but it works just fine with the canned stuff, even the jellied variety (complete with can-shaped grooves on the sides).

CRANBERRY SAUCE, OAT AND FLAX PANCAKES

This recipe is easily made gluten-free by substituting a gluten-free flour mix for the all-purpose flour called for. Your best bet is with flour mixes labeled as a "1-to-1" substitute for wheat flour.

START TO FINISH: 20 minutes

MAKES 10 PANCAKES

1/2 cup oat flour (or 3/4 cup oats, pulsed in food processor until finely ground)
1/4 cup almond flour (also called almond meal)
1/3 cup all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
3 tablespoons flax meal

(ground flaxseed)
1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup plain low-fat Greek yogurt
2/3 cup prepared cranberry sauce (whole berry or jellied)
1 teaspoon orange zest
1 egg
2/3 cup low-fat milk (dairy or non-dairy)
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Heat a nonstick griddle over medium while preparing the batter. Heat the oven to 200 F.

In a medium bowl, whisk together the oat flour, almond flour, all-purpose flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, flax meal and cinnamon.

In a second medium bowl, briskly whisk together the yogurt and cranberry sauce to break up the cranberry sauce. Add the orange zest, egg, milk and vanilla and whisk until smooth (not counting chunks from any whole cranberries). Pour the wet ingredients into the dry mixture and gently stir with a whisk, incorporating all the ingredients, being careful not to overmix.

Lightly mist the hot griddle with cooking spray. Using a 1/4-cup measuring cup, scoop batter onto the prepared griddle, being careful not to crowd the griddle. Cook until the pancake batter is nearly dry, 2 to 3 minutes, then flip and cook for another 1 to 2 minutes. Transfer to a heat-safe plate and set in the oven to keep warm. Repeat with remaining batter. Serve with desired toppings.

Barr



Daily Journal/Mike Voss

Jennifer Barr cuts drywall in the kitchen of the 110-year-old Victorian she's remodeling in Manteno.

From page B1

"I can already see how beautiful this place will be at Christmas," Jennifer said, with a familiarity that comes from frequent glimpses into the future of this Victorian survivor. "There'll be a Christmas tree in the turret and another over by the staircase. This house could be spectacular at the holidays."

Of course, that might not be Christmas of 2015.

"I don't know when we're actually going to get to move in," she said. "But I know we are going to put our house on the market soon. And, when it sells, we'll have a deadline for getting the place ready. I can tell you the kids are already asking me when we're going to live there. But no one is more eager than I am."

ALONG THE REHAB TRAIL

The 15 months of home improvement efforts have turned up some interesting finds for the Barr family of Manteno. Jennifer quickly noted that she is still seeking that stash of money that everyone hopes will be stuffed in the walls of a century-old house, but ...

- "So far, I've only found a 1902 Canadian nickel, no bag of money."
- "We found out that there used to be the marble slab out by the street, so that fancy ladies wouldn't get their skirts in the dirt," Jennifer said. "We found out that there is an area man who has held on to that slab. Maybe we can get it back."

And when people watch the rehab process?

- "They ask me, 'How did you know you wanted this house?'" And I can tell them, "I never even saw it from the inside and I knew I had to buy that house."
- "I hope what we're trying to do will encourage others to save these old houses," she said. "But I don't know what this would cost if we paid someone to do all of these jobs we're doing."

Just like young women everywhere, newly married Elizabeth consults mom

Dear Readers:

Hi! I'm Lovina's oldest daughter Elizabeth. I'm not as good as Mom at writing this column but decided to give it a try again. It's been several years since I last wrote it for Mom.

As you all know, I now am married to Timothy. Our home is 7 miles from my family. I enjoy my new life as Timothy's wife. It was a big change, and I miss not being with my family every day.

I still work at the RV factory. This week, it's shut down, so I'm enjoying my time off. Yesterday, I spent the day with Mom and my sisters, Susan, 19; Verena, 17; and Loretta, 15. Tim harnessed up our mare, Shiann, and hitched her to the buggy for me before he left for work. I left soon after he did and arrived at Mom and Dad's right at daylight. Shiann's a very safe and gentle horse — my favorite! We had an enjoyable day.

I arrived home just as Tim came up from hunting. He was excited, as he had just shot his fourth deer — this time, it was a big, seven-point buck. We took our horse, Prince, out back and had him drag the buck up. Tim shot all four deer with his bow this season, supplying us with plenty of meat.

On Monday, I canned 34 pints of venison chunks. It was the first time I used the pressure cookers. We received two pressure cookers as wedding gifts from Uncle Jacob and Aunt Emma and Tim's brother, Joseph Jr., and Rachel. I had to disturb Mom with a couple of phone calls and a hand full of questions each time. With Mom's help, I got all the chunks canned.

Today is a rainy, chilly, fall day. The trees in our yard are looking very bare without their leaves. I suppose winter isn't too far away. I'm planning on mending clothes today. Timothy has quite a few work pants that have holes or missing buttons.

We have 31 acres, some wooded and some tillable. There's a creek that runs along the north side of our prop-



Submitted photo

The Eichers are grateful for their large kitchen with a work island to help with big jobs such as making applesauce.



erty. At times when everything is quiet, I can hear the water ripple from the house. Tim hasn't gotten the entire fence up yet but has enough up for our four horses. We also have seven ducks, but they aren't as tame as my siblings' (Lovina, 11, and Kevin, 10) two ducks, Donald and Daisy.

Tomorrow, Mom and my sisters are going to spend the day here helping me give my house a thorough cleaning. I haven't given the windows, walls, etc. a good scrubbing yet. I'll be glad for the help. Our two house dogs, Izzy and Crystal, will be excited for the company. They don't get the attention they did when I lived at home.

The other day, I got curious as to how much our dogs weigh now, so I decided to weigh them on the bathroom scales. Crystal sat on it, weighing 9.8 pounds. Then, it was Izzy's turn, so I placed her on the scales, and after a couple of seconds, the screen flashed "ERROR!" I ended up using the kitchen scales, which then showed Izzy weighs 3.8 pounds. She was probably too small for the bathroom scales to read her weight. We got a good chuckle out of the whole episode. Thanks to all you readers who took

the time to send Timothy and me a wedding card, gift or money. That was very kind and generous of all of you! We appreciated it very much! Thanks again!

Special thanks goes to Ruth, a good friend of my Mom's for all the things she did for us during the time of our wedding. Also thanks to Rachel for bringing my pen pal Marcella to the wedding from Minnesota so we could meet! The last, but most important thanks, goes to my wonderful parents and siblings for going through all they did to make our wedding day possible. Without them, I wouldn't be who I am today.

Tim and I plan to try making summer sausage and jerky with the venison meat from this last deer. Hopefully, it will turn out OK.

Best wishes and God's blessings to all as you travel into the unknown future!

NOTE FROM LOVINA: I am thankful to daughter Elizabeth for stepping up to write the column this week. I am sure you will be glad to hear from her again! A reader shared this recipe with me and says it's a winner everywhere she takes it.

Lovina Eicher is an Old Order Amish writer, cook, wife and mother of eight. Readers can contact Eicher at PO Box 1689, South Holland, IL 60473 or at LovinasAmishKitchen@MennoMedia.org.

Barbecue Kraut

1 pound hamburger browned with onion, salt, and pepper to taste
32 ounces sauerkraut, drained
2 cups tomato juice
1 cup brown sugar

Brown hamburger and seasonings. Drain grease. Combine remaining ingredients, and simmer for 20 minutes. One cup diced tomatoes can be substituted for one cup of the juice.

Husband upset by wife who wears heart on her sleeve

DEAR ABBY: I'm a mostly happily married wife and mother. I love tattoos. When I was younger, I was engaged to my soul mate. His name is tattooed on my wrists in honor of the love we shared. Unfortunately, he was killed in a car accident.

Several years later, I met and married my husband, "Brett." When we fight he brings up the tattoos. He says they're "disrespectful" of him and I should get rid of them. It upsets me because I got the tattoos before I ever met Brett, so how can they be disrespectful? Am I being unreasonable, or should my

husband back off? — **ILLUSTRATED WOMAN IN COLORADO**

DEAR ILLUSTRATED WOMAN: The tattoos are in no way disrespectful to your husband. They are the same body art you had when he married you, and if he didn't complain back then, he shouldn't now. When you're fighting and Brett tells you to get rid of them, he's doing it to hurt you because he knows they are meaningful and he's trying to get under your skin. Insist on dealing with the subject at hand and don't take the bait.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to know if there's any way to stop my mother-in-law from

inviting herself to every birthday party our children have. They are teenagers now, and it often doesn't end well. Because they are older, they prefer to hang out with friends, do sleepovers, etc.

Because she insists on staying the night, it's hard to have room for sleepovers. She complains if she has to sleep on the couch, and she also has a fit if she's not getting enough attention from the kids because they'd rather be with their friends and not her the whole time.

I have tried explaining that she should come the weekend before or after, but she shows up on the birthday anyway. Any advice, since another birthday is right around the corner? — **MISERABLE MOM IN CALIFORNIA**

DEAR MISERABLE MOM: Your mother-in-law sounds like a handful. It's hard to imagine Grandma would simply show up at the kids' party after being asked to stay away, but you can't slam the door in her face. When she barges in, for your own sake tune her complaining out. Walk away if you must. As to altering the sleeping arrangements to suit an uninvited guest — don't do it.

Where is your husband in all of this? She's his mother; if you can't make her see reason, then he should. It's normal for teens to want to celebrate with their contemporaries — and Grandma had better get used to it before they turn tail and run whenever they see her coming.

DEAR ABBY: My spouse and I are Buddhists, and we do not intend to raise our 2-year-old daughter as a Christian. We plan to teach her about various religions, but we want the opportunity to do so to be ours as parents.

I have discussed this at length with my parents. Nevertheless, they insist on teaching her Christian songs even though I have asked them to stop. I feel their refusal to follow my wishes on this matter is disrespectful. They had their opportunity to raise me the way they chose. Now it's my turn to raise my child as I choose.

How do I get them to take me seriously, short of telling them they can no longer see her? — **CHANTING FOR**

PATIENCE IN AUSTIN, TEXAS
DEAR CHANTING: If they are doing it when she is with them without your supervision, limit their alone time with her. That should work in the short term. But realize that you can't shelter your daughter from Christianity and other religions forever, particularly as she grows older and the Christian holidays roll around and all the marketing that surrounds them.

DEAR VETERANS: I salute each and every one of you for your service to this country. My heartfelt thanks as well to the brave and dedicated men and women who are still on active duty. You are the personification of patriotism and self-sacrifice for your dedication to our country. — **Love, ABBY**



DEAR ABBY

The 5 best Thanksgiving getaways

BY ERIN RAUB
Oyster.com (TNS)

Thanksgiving weekend is often considered a placeholder: sandwiched between Halloween festivities and the end-of-year holiday break, Turkey Day is time off that we love, but that we don't usually leverage to its full potential. So this year, consider making the most of family time and your four-day week-end with a Thanksgiving mini-vacation. Invite one and all, and make it a family affair. You won't even miss out on your turkey dinner, as many hotel restaurants host incredible Thanksgiving feasts.

(Bonus: You won't have to wake at 5 a.m. to get the bird in the oven OR wash the dishes of 20 guests!)

Whether you hit the road or hop a plane, get away with just the kids or invite the whole family, these six Thanksgiving week-end getaways are sure to fill your plates with fun and memories. Take note: The time to book is now.

1 CAPE COD, MASS.: THE RED INN

It's not winter yet, but 'tis almost the season. And nothing gets us quite in the mood for snow and chill like cozying up by a roaring fire. Come Thanksgiving Day, there's really no better place to light those flames than at this historical, luxurious inn, built in 1805 and located on the beach where the Mayflower first landed. Thankfully, the Red Inn's popular restaurant serves a spread more decadent than the Pilgrims enjoyed, including lobster corn chowder and savory bread pudding.

2 NEW YORK CITY: MANDARIN ORIENTAL

No one does Thanksgiving quite like New York: It's the city of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, incredible prix-fixe Thanksgiving meals and, if we're



Photo courtesy of Walt Disney World

Disney World is full of family, fun and holiday cheer, and many Disney resorts and restaurants serve up special holiday menus, including roasted turkey with all the trimmings.

lucky, snow flurries to set the scene. The Mandarin Oriental, which not only has a view of the parade but also a restaurant, Asiate, serving up a decadent Thanksgiving meal — three courses with offerings like seared scallops, Maine lobster salad and turkey with foie gras stuffing — is a top spot to call your home-away-from-home this Turkey Day.

3 SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.: THE PHOENICIAN

If you prefer your turkey with a side of heat, Arizona's Phoenician is an excellent choice. Not only does this

family-friendly resort have nine pools, 10 restaurants and a golf course, but it also hosts a 5K Turkey Trot and Black Friday shopping shuttles. Plus, the Thanksgiving brunch and dinner are both mouthwatering — brioche French toast, fennel-sausage cornbread stuffing and juicy turkey, anyone? — and the festivities wind down with s'mores, stargazing and the annual gingerbread house unveiling.

4 CHICAGO: THE RITZ-CARLTON

It's not New York — and that can be a good thing! A deal compared to the Big Apple, Chicago is chic and polished,



chicagonow.com

Enjoy a front-row seat at Chicago's Thanksgiving Parade.

not to mention magical around the holidays. Hole up at the city's most luxe hotel, and you'll have a front-row seat to Chicago's Thanksgiving Parade, Black Friday shopping, and, best of all, the Ritz-Carlton's famed three-course Thanksgiving feast, with its fresh seafood station, roasted turkey, and cranberry-pomegranate chutney.

5 ORLANDO, FLA.: DISNEY ANIMAL KINGDOM LODGE

Thanksgiving is a popular (read: busy) time of year at Disney World, but if you can stand the crowds it's also a great time of year to visit — full of family, fun and holiday cheer. The weather is pleasantly warm, your kids will love a themed holiday getaway and the day after Thanksgiving, Disney hits the ground running with Christmas festivities. Even better, many Disney resorts and restaurants serve up special holiday menus, including roasted turkey (with all the trimmings) and internationally-inspired meals featuring pan-seared salmon, heirloom beets with candied walnuts, mulled apple cider and other tasty tidbits.

Deb offers some 'green thoughts'

Time to embrace change

As I was sitting in the front yard yesterday, enjoying the sun and unseasonably warm weather, my thoughts turned to change. I have two trees that tend to hold their leaves all winter; a swamp red oak and a European hornbeam. Each is approaching their teenage years and already, they are changing and becoming less clinging.

The oak will take longer to mature and drop all of its leaves after a freeze, perhaps not becoming fully deciduous for another decade. But the hornbeam is losing them earlier each year, almost keeping pace with maples and elms.

I am seeing a color change this year as well. The 'Red Sunset' maple, usually a brick red at best, was a fiery red this year, almost like a species red maple. And the aforementioned hornbeam, which tends to turn from green to brown, skipping the pretty party, is a rather intense, sunshine yellow.

I have no idea what makes the difference in these odd years. Fall color is revealed when the chlorophyll leaves the leaf, exposing the other pigments that are there all along, but masked by the green. It can be intensified by many elements, warm days and cool nights, humidity and soil moisture. I have always found that in years with fall drought, like this one, the traditionally intensely colored trees lose a bit of their beauty and others, like burning bush, oaks and silver maples take center stage.

I watched as a turkey buzzard circled overhead, gliding forever on air currents and swooping down finally, to settle in the corn field across the road. For about five or six years, we have

had Canada geese in the field, many of them, with all of the noise that that implies. Now, the field has become the domain of the vultures.

I have seen as many as a few dozen resting there, and on any given day, there are several circling the air overhead. What I have not seen are geese, but more worrisome, the fox and kits that used to inhabit an old well in the center of the field.

Taking note of the perennial flowers that were still in bloom on Nov. 3, a cloud of white catmint, a sedum, some purple and a coral Agastache and my beloved pale apricot mums, I pulled out a box of plant tags to see which cultivars the newer Agastache were.

The catmint, (Calametha nepeta subspecies nepeta) has been blooming since June and, happy in its dry, sunny location, has been a veritable cloud of the tiniest white blooms possible. The cold nights have now rendered the flowers a pale purple. It attracts bees, moths and butterflies, as well as a beautiful blue black wasp. This one was purchased at the Kankakee Farmers' Market a while back.

My apricot mums (Dendranthema "Single Late Korean Apricot") are a pale, silvery apricot color and they bloom heavily on long, lax stems, refusing to open until mid October. They are fragrant and wonderful for cutting. I have had them for decades and cherish them.

The sedum (Sedum sieboldii) is called October Daphne and it has two strong attributes. The succulent, blue green leaves splay out in a perfect circle all summer; like a rosette, and then the tips bloom a strong pink as the foliage develops bright red rims around the leaves in October.

I needed to look at the tags to see which Agastache I had planted. Both the purple and

the apricot were new to me last fall and have made a nonstop display in my full sun, dry-ish border all summer. I am pretty sure the apricot one is the one called "Kudos Coral," with flowers that are full on coral and flamed with butter yellow. It too, has been and still is, a butterfly and bee magnet. I never did find the label for the purple one, but there are a number of them out there, "Ava" being a popular choice. I think I will buy the "Purple Haze" next year; a coral flushed with purple at the base of each flower.

Getting back to the subject of change: I failed to cut back my mums last year, since they were buried under snow during the month that I usually do this (late November) and some of my butter yellow, single flowered favorites dropped seed. As I walked along, inhaling the fragrance and watching the bees cavort, I met one of the parents of my butter yellow mum, a white daisy type.

Judging from the robust stems and ample display of blooms, I think this one will out compete the original plantings. I don't have the heart to pull it out, so I'd better get used to change and prepare to say goodbye to an old friend, while welcoming the new.

Deb Terrill is a local horticulturist with more than 30 years of hands-on gardening experience. Email her at dterrill@daily-journal.com.

Sitcoms still offer the mother of all roles

A mother's work is never done. Frankie (Patricia Heaton) is embarrassed by her mom (Marsha Mason) on "The Middle" (7 p.m., ABC). In the past week, we've seen two acclaimed actresses guest-star as the difficult mothers of sitcom characters. Mason was nominated for four Oscars. Ellen Burstyn, an Oscar winner for "The Last Picture Show" and "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," showed up last week as Bonnie's (Allison Janney) estranged mother on "Mom."

Perhaps no comedy comes close to "Roseanne" for Oscar-winning mother figures. Roseanne's mother was played by Estelle Parsons ("Bonnie and Clyde") and her grandmother by Shelley Winters ("The Diary of Anne Frank" and "A Patch of Blue").

Fifteen years and 31 seasons of "Survivor" (7 p.m., CBS) have only brought us more variations on the same. The "new" series "Men, Women, Wild" (9 p.m., Discovery, TV-14) showcases three couples who embark on a trip into harsh wilderness, where they must survive nasty weather, bugs, dangerous creatures, difficult terrain and each other.

The series puts the accent on couples as they grate on each other's nerves. The ordeal becomes a test of compatibility. How, they wonder, can they plan a life together when they can't stand each other for three weeks in the wild? The real question is why anyone would want to spend an hour with this contrived drama. Then again, as mentioned above, "Survivor" has been running for 15 years.



Photo courtesy of ABC

Jerry Van Dyke, Patricia Heaton and Marsha Mason on "The Middle."

What's the difference between emotional keepsakes and just plain stuff? The new series "Lost and Found With Mike and Jesse" (9 p.m., Discovery Family, TV-PG) offers a variation on the "American Pickers" / "Antiques Roadshow" treasure hunt with an emphasis on gratitude.

In the first episode, "professional finders" Mike and Jesse help a family locate a World War II-era Japanese flag associated with their elderly grandfather's tour of the Pacific theater, so they officially can thank him for his wartime service. Later,

they help foster children locate some items that help them say thank you to the man who raised them.

"SEAL Dog" (7 p.m., Smithsonian) offers a canine variation on Veterans Day programming. Navy SEAL Trevor Maroshek spent eight years training and serving with a K-9 soldier named Chopper. During the course of their duty, they have saved each other's lives on several occasions. Chopper now continues to accompany Maroshek as a service dog, helping him heal from the physical and psychological wounds of war.

Kevin McDonough can be reached at kevin.tvguy@gmail.com.



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Local faces

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BUSINESS

C

BRIEFCASE

KANKAKEE COUNTY

Dental Society makes donation

Dr. Fred Waldschmidt and Dr. Joe Wertz presented a check for \$1,000, on behalf of the Kankakee District Dental Society, to Center of Hope food pantry. Stacey Flores, the center's assistant director, accepted the new funding and helped put the dentists to work during the visit earlier this month. They spent their time helping clients gather groceries.

EDUCATION

GSU announces Freshman Fridays

Governors State University has streamlined its admission to students with a program called Freshman Fridays. Attending the session, providing the appropriate documentation and meeting the qualifications enables graduating seniors to apply to GSU and receive an instant admissions decision on-the-spot. The future GSU students can meet with academic and financial aid advisers, take a tour of the university and see what residence hall life is like.

To qualify for direct admissions on Freshman Fridays, graduating seniors must meet the following criteria: have an unweighted GPA of 3.0 on 4.0 scale, have a minimum composite ACT score of 20 with at least a 20 in the English and math components and provide their official high school transcripts and official ACT scores (scores may be posted on the official transcript). In addition, GSU will waive the application fee for qualified applicants attending Freshman Fridays.

The next Freshman Friday will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 13. GSU is at 1 University Parkway, University Park. For more information, visit govst.edu/freshmanfridays or call 708-534-4490.

Get into Briefcase

Items for consideration should be typed and sent to Briefcase, Daily Journal, 8 Dearborn Square, Kankakee, IL 60901, or emailed to briefcase@daily-journal.com. Photographs are encouraged. They should be in color and can be sent electronically or by mail. Items will be edited. For questions, call Chris Breach at 815-937-3316.

STARTUPS

“Developing an electric vehicle platform from scratch takes many years and doing it in 18 to 24 months would be a **precedent-setting event.**”

JOHN GARTNER, DIRECTOR AT THE MARKET INTELLIGENCE FIRM NAVIGANT RESEARCH



Faraday Future, an electric car startup, has been hunting for a place to build what it says will be a \$1 billion manufacturing plant for a new line of cars that will compete with Tesla Motors. Shown above is a Tesla Motors Model S that is manufactured in California.

Electric car production to expand?

Mysterious startup looking to build \$1B factory

BY JUSTIN PRITCHARD

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The luxury electric car market might be small, but it's lucrative enough to get another jolt — this time from a mysterious startup that says it wants to re-imagine how people interact with their autos.

The startup's name is Faraday Future, and it has been hunting for a place to build what it says will be a \$1 billion manufacturing plant for a new line of cars. Four states are contenders and the company says to expect an announcement within weeks.

Headquartered in a low-profile office just south of Los Angeles, Faraday is holding a lot of details close. Though it won't confirm the source of its funds, documents filed in California point to a parent company run by a Chinese billionaire who styles himself after Apple's late Steve Jobs.

Based on the few other public clues, Faraday is following the path blazed by Tesla Motors, its would-be rival hundreds of miles away in Silicon Valley.

Like Tesla, Faraday's car will be all-electric, and debut at the high end.

STARTUP EMPLOYS 400

The startup of about 400 employees has

poached executive talent from Tesla and also draws its name from a luminary scientist — Michael Faraday — who helped harness for humanity the forces of nature.

Even Faraday's public announcement that California, Georgia, Louisiana and Nevada are finalists for the factory mirrors the approach Tesla took to build a massive battery factory. Nevada won that bidding war among several states last year by offering up to \$1.3 billion in tax breaks and other incentives.

Faraday hopes to distinguish itself by branding the car less as transportation than a tool for the connected class.

“People's lives are changed by their mobile devices, the way that we interact,” Faraday spokeswoman Stacy Morris said. “The car industry hasn't caught up sufficiently. The car still feels like a place where you're disconnected.”

Just what that means could hit the road as early as 2017, when Faraday has said it wants to bring a car to market.

The timeline is ambitious, given that it typically takes automakers at least three years to go from concept to production — and that's when they already have their factories up and running.

“Developing an electric vehicle platform from scratch takes many years and doing it in 18 to 24 months would be a precedent-setting event, if it could be done,” said John Gartner a director at the market intelligence firm Navigant Research.

Then again, Faraday was around for more than a year before its recent public coming out. It was originally incorporated in California in May 2014 as LeTV ENV Inc., according to papers filed with the California Secretary of State. The address in Beijing is associated with Letv, a holding company founded by Chinese tech pioneer Jia Yueting.

Yueting is referred to as China's equivalent of Jobs, both for his talk of “disrupting” traditional industries as well as his jeans and T-shirt wardrobe at product launches.

Faraday spokeswoman Morris wouldn't comment on Yueting.

“We're in stealth mode where we're not revealing ownership,” she said. “There's a significant investor who wants the company to stand on its own merit before being associated” with it.”

MARKET EXPECTED TO GROW

Navigant projects that the luxury plug-in market will grow in the U.S. from 109,000 cars or SUVs next year to 468,000 in 2023. With a market share increase from 0.7 percent to 2.6 percent of all “light duty vehicles” (which also includes vans and pickup trucks), it's still a niche market.

And by 2023, there will be even more competition — automakers other than Tesla plan to compete for customers who want luxury electric vehicles.

“The market's only going to get more challenging,” Navigant's Gartner said.

MAINSTREET: POLITICAL LEADERS

Why charismatics are powerfully attractive

Sometimes negative advertising works

As we enter the political season and with so much at stake, how do we really ascertain the qualities that make a great political leader? We have historic figures, such as former presidents Lincoln, Roosevelt, Kennedy and Reagan. In Illinois, we have had governors that ran the gamut from excellent to mediocre, brilliant to foolish and ethical to unethical/criminal. Our local state representative races the last two elections were centered more on falsehoods and half-truths, than on the issues at hand.

For example, personal attacks on a person's family name or heritage is unethical and unconscionable. It appears the more money one spends on a race, the more insane the advertising: more distortions, more distractions and less ethics. How then does the voter sift through these mass media distortions and elect ethical and selfless political leaders?

Given the need for negative campaigning (everyone hates it, but it is effective over the short term), how do ethical and selfless political leaders engage the electorate to vote for them and prove they are indeed representative of the people, by the people and for the people?

Based on a wide range of factors, I would suggest that one effective form of garnering support, and one certainly demonstrated in the leadership realm, is charisma. It has been said that charisma is seduction on a mass level. Charismatic leaders, according to Robert Greene in his best-selling book titled, “The Art of Seduction,” offers some compelling evidence relating to this phenomenon. Greene asserts, charismatics make crowds of people fall in love with them, and then lead them along. This process

of making them fall in love is simple according to Greene, and follows a path similar to that of one-on-one seduction. Charismatics, therefore, have certain qualities that are powerfully attractive and that make them stand out.

Contrasting this view is the unethical leader or politician, who exerts power over substance and often resorts to pandering to the masses, fear mongering and hatred against others. The charismatic leader, on the other hand, exudes an air of confidence and contentment that radiates outward, without the appearance of conscious effort. These charismatic leaders (political) illustrate and are animated by being full of energy, desire, alertness — and create an aura of others wanting to be possessed by them. However, there is an apparent downside to this strategy, as you have to be careful that they are serving you and not the other way around.

In a similar way, the great psychoanalyst, Sigmund Freud stated, “The masses have never thirsted after truth. They demand illusions, and cannot do without them. They constantly give what is unreal precedence over what is real; they are almost as strongly influenced by what is untrue as by what is true. They have an evident tendency not to distinguish between the two.”

This might account for why negative advertising in political campaigns work. It becomes a foolish consistency, as some people do not want to think through or obtain the facts. It is easier to rely on consistent and often outdated political beliefs that remain congruent with your party affiliation or prior beliefs.

Additional evidence suggests that charismatic leaders (political) rely on purpose — if people believe you have a plan, that you know where you are going, they will follow you instinctively. This single-minded self-assurance, says Greene, makes you the focal

point of attention. As President Franklin Roosevelt came to power amid the Depression, the public had little faith in his ability to turn the country around.

However, in his first few months in office, he displayed such confidence and decisiveness, coupled with clarity in dealing with the country's many problems that, the public began to see him as their savior — someone with intense charisma.

Building upon the theories of Freud and Greene, we see a definite pattern emerge. Namely, charismatic leaders employ a wide range of strategies that include mystery, saintliness, eloquence, theatricality, uninhibitedness, fervency, vulnerability, adventurousness and magnetism. From this perspective, Liah Greenfield stated, “Genuine charisma thus means the ability to internally generate and externally express excitement, an ability which makes one the object of intense attention and unreflective imitation of others.”

If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, then we see some political leaders try to emulate charismatic leaders. The fallacy with this pattern of imitation is that the proof is in the pudding. Pretending to be charismatic is often more difficult than being; as the slightest sign of cowardice or timidity will ruin whatever charisma you had or pretended to have.

One form of foolish consistency is described by philosopher Jiddu Krishnamurti, who advanced the notion of a central law of human psychology that disturbed him. People often do not want to hear that your power comes from years of effort or discipline. They prefer to think that it comes from your personality, your character, something you were born with. Not so surprisingly, a guru effect begins to emerge.

The aura you are after is not the fiery one of most charismatics, but one of incandescence and enlightenment according to Greene. The critical point in the recognition of this fact lies in the aspect of the enlight-

ened person who has understood at some primal level those things that make him or her content, and this contentment radiates outward.

Continuing from this view, people are naturally drawn to those who emit happiness; maybe they can catch that from you. The less obvious you are, the better: let people conclude you are happy, rather than hearing it from you, according to Greene. Finally, letting people imagine what they will; being aloof and distant only stimulates this effect. People will fight for the slightest sign of your interest. A guru is content and detached — a deadly charismatic combination.

As Napoleon once said, “I have the gift of electrifying men.” Let's remember that charismatic leaders are made and not born, use strategies to entice and electrify others and, namely, they use their influence for their own ends. So, be careful when listening to or falling for a charismatic leader; make sure they have your end in mind and not just their own.

Dr. Edward Piatt, Ed.D., is a retired manager from the state of Illinois with 32 years of frontline leadership experience. He is also an adjunct professor of business in the MBA and MOL programs at Olivet Nazarene University. He is an organizational/economic development consultant who also lectures frequently on Emotional Intelligence, organizational culture, and leadership. You may contact him at epiatt@olivet.edu.

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Nonprofit has a hiring predicament

Dear Dave, I work as the executive director of a nonprofit charitable organization. Lately, I've been wondering if I should hire an employee as a development person. I don't want to damage the work we do, and I can't help but look at bringing in someone new as a gamble. Do you have any suggestions? How do you handle situations like this? — Denise



DAVE RAMSEY

Dear Denise, During the years, I've found you can reduce a lot of the fear when it comes to hiring simply by doing your due diligence — and then some — during the hiring

process. I get what you're saying, though. It's kind of a gamble anytime you hire someone. But if you do your job during the hiring process, I've found in most cases it turns into an investment rather than a gamble. Even then, some investments are better than others. In your line of work, you need a lot more than a warm body in a chair. You need someone who really cares about your cause and is really gifted when it comes to physically, mentally and spiritually involving people in the community. In a sense, a development person is kind of

like a salesperson. A good one is worth their weight in gold, and a bad one will only cost you a ridiculous amount of time and money, while potentially tarnishing your good name. Look for the best of the best, and don't rely on resumes to tell you the whole story. At my office, we always have numerous interviews, and the process can go on for months. We also are OK with not hiring someone and putting the position on hold for a while if we can't find the person who is an exact fit professionally and personally. And remember, Denise: Like with all things, it never hurts to ask God for a little guidance! — Dave

SELL AS IS Dear Dave, My husband and I are about to relocate to another part of the country. We'd like to sell our house, but we're thinking about taking out a small loan to have some work done first. We could get in the \$180,000 range selling it "as-is" but closer to \$200,000 if we installed a new roof, carpeting, exterior paint and concrete work. I know how you feel about debt, but what are your thoughts in this scenario? — Kim Dear Kim, From what you just described, and assuming the concrete work wouldn't be too extensive, you are looking at going into debt probably \$12,000 to \$15,000 in

order to get \$20,000 more out of the deal. I'd just sell it. I wouldn't go to all that trouble for \$5,000. Every piece of debt you take on compromises your financial security and robs you of your largest wealth-building tool — your income. Even if you guys are in good shape, you've got a lot of uncertainty and the potential for unexpected expenses in the months ahead. Just sell the house and get on with your lives. It's not worth the hassle. — Dave Dave Ramsey has authored five New York Times best-selling books. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the Web at daveramsey.com.

Triple punch for laundry stains, plus DIY coffee creamer

Dear Mary: I read in a recent column I could use Cascade automatic dishwasher powder in my washing machine to remove grease, ground-in red dirt and even old stains not removed in previous washes. That sounds like just the ticket for me, as I have a husband who can get his work clothes dirtier than any child I have ever seen. This begs the question, though, and the reason for the email:



MARY HUNT EVERYDAY CHEAPSKATE

First, can I use this powder in my high-efficiency, top-load washer? Second, do I use it along with my regular HE detergent or instead of? — Suzie

Dear Suzie: The quick answer is: yes! You would use Cascade powder (about 1/2 cup per load in the wash cycle) in addition to and right along with your regular HE detergent and the hottest water the clothes can handle. For an additional boost, add 1/2 cup Arm and Hammer Washing Soda as well. Now, you've got a triple punch to attack those stains.

If the additional products will not fit into the washer's detergent dispenser, put the Cascade into the detergent compartment then dissolve your regular HE detergent and the washing soda in a quart of hot water and add this to the clothes before you close the lid. You could use this method even if your HE were a front-loading machine.

Cascade automatic dishwashing powder is completely suds-free, suds being the enemy of HE washing

machines. And it is powerful when it comes to removing dirt and many stains, both from dishes and laundry! If your washing machine will allow you to put it on "pause" without draining, hit pause several minutes into the wash cycle, once the detergents have been dissolved and well incorporated into the clothes. Allowing those dirty clothes to soak for several hours will let that detergent combo do its best work.

I'm anxious to hear how this works for you. I've had excellent results during the years, and I'm confident you'll experience the same.

Dear Mary: I am a big coffee drinker and love powdered coffee creamer. Do you have a good recipe for French vanilla coffee creamer? I'd love to know how to make it myself. Thank you. — Pamela

Dear Pamela: I do have a recipe for you to try. I can't guarantee it will be exactly like your favorite commercial creamer, but it will not have any chemicals, high-fructose corn syrup or other mystery ingredients. Actually, I think it will be better: I have two recipes: one for powdered creamer and another for a liquid version.

Mary invites questions, comments and tips at mary@everydaycheapskate.com, or 12340 Seal Beach Blvd., Suite B-416, Seal Beach, CA 90740.

Powdered vanilla creamer:

- 4 cups whole milk powder (not to be confused with nonfat dry milk)
- 1 cup vanilla sugar,
- powdered (optional)**
- 3 teaspoons coconut oil, melted

Place all ingredients in a large bowl. Use a fork to mix well, until the coconut oil is well incorporated. Place in an airtight container. Store on pantry shelf.

To make vanilla sugar, place two cups white granulated sugar in a bowl that has a well-sealing lid. Cut one whole vanilla bean in half lengthwise and scrape the seeds into the sugar using the blunt edge of the knife. Bury the scraped bean into the sugar (cut it into pieces if needed to fit). Stir to mix and seal the bowl so it is airtight. Wait for two weeks to allow the sugar to become infused with the flavorful vanilla. To use: Remove the amount of vanilla sugar you need, leaving the scraped bean parts in the bowl. Replace the amount of sugar you removed with fresh granulated white sugar. Replace the lid. Shake to mix. It will be ready in two weeks to use again.

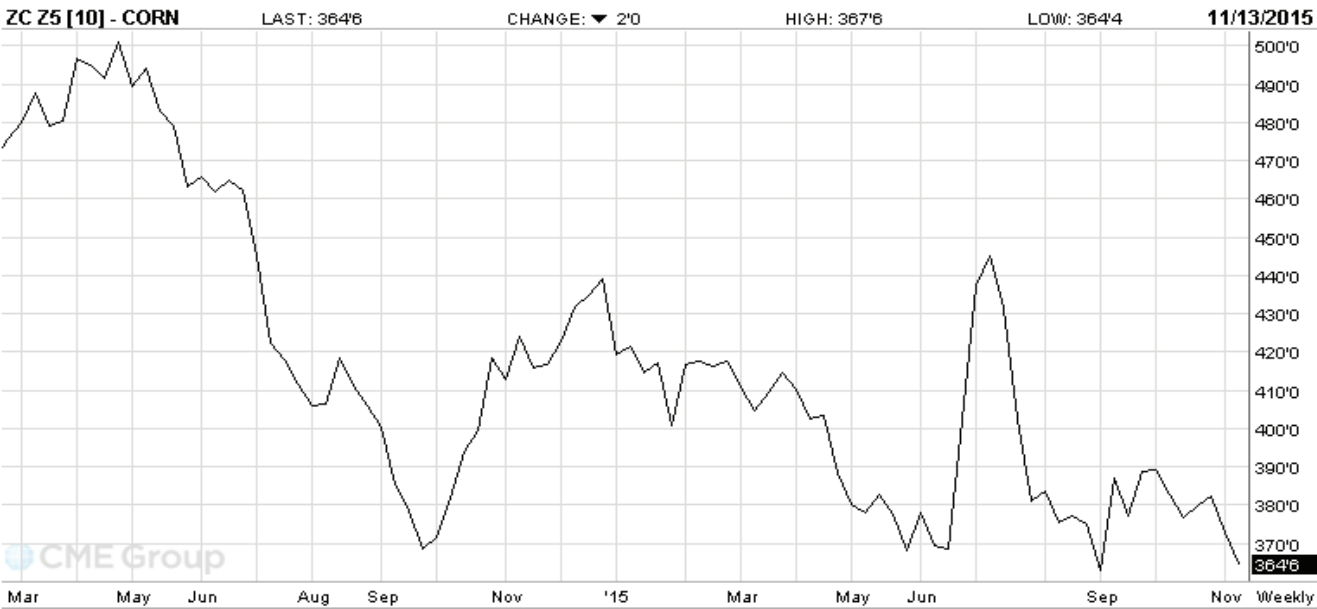
To "powder" sugar, place it in a blender or food processor. Pulse until the sugar turns to powder.

Liquid vanilla coffee creamer

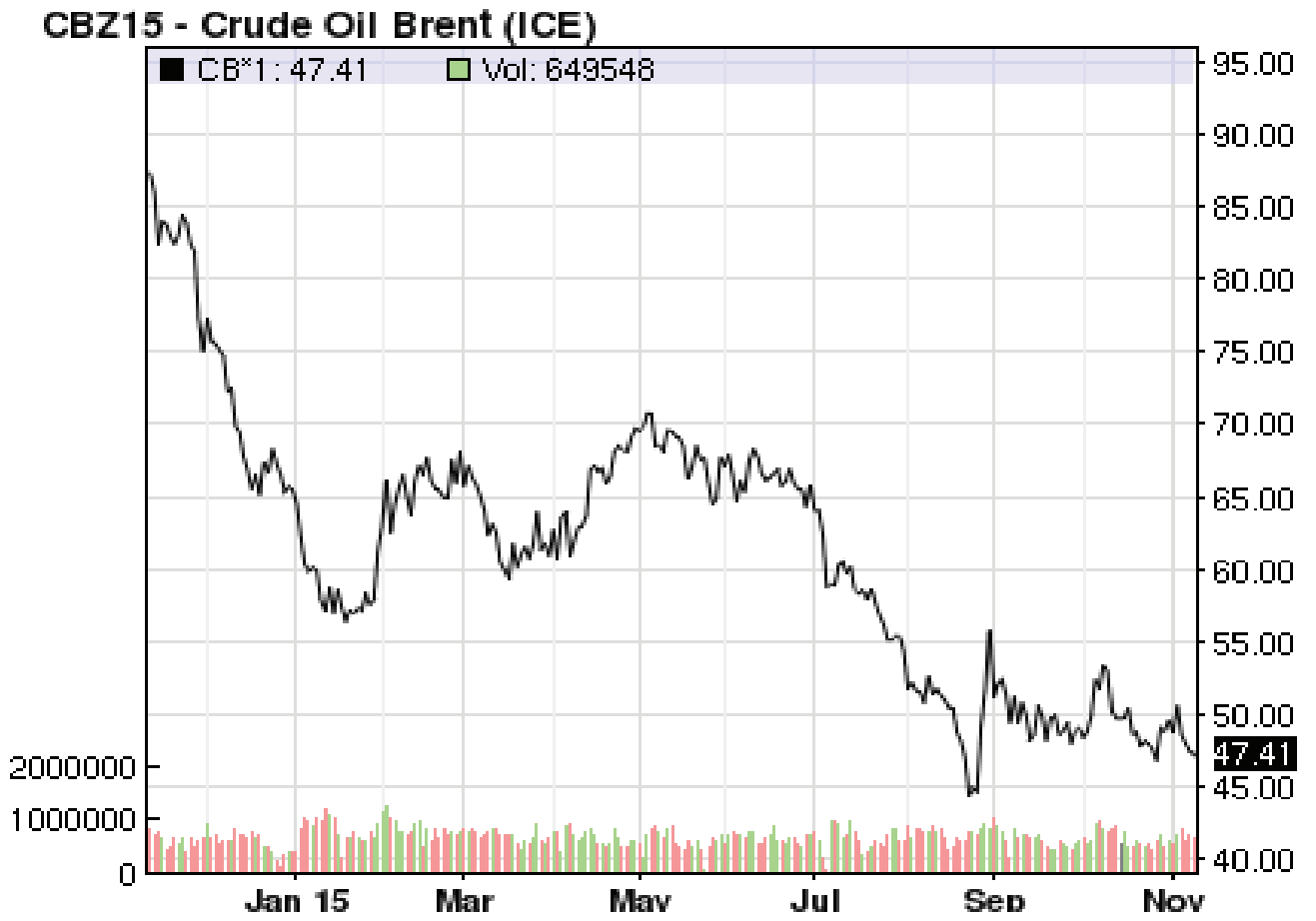
- 1 can (14 oz.) fat-free sweetened condensed milk
- 1½ cups fat-free milk (skim)
- 2 teaspoons good vanilla extract

Combine all three ingredients in a quart-size Mason jar. Add lid and shake vigorously. Use within one week.

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Dilbert comic strip panels:

Panel 1: Dilbert: DO YOU WANT THE BORING AND AWFUL PROJECT THAT IS LIKELY TO SUCCEED. . .

Panel 2: Boss: OR THE FUN PROJECT THAT IS CERTAIN TO FAIL AND TAKE YOUR CAREER WITH IT?

Panel 3: Dilbert: YOU CAME HERE TO GIVE BOTH OF THEM TO ME.

Panel 4: Boss: HA HA! YOU KNOW ME.

THE MOTLEY FOOL: TO EDUCATE, AMUSE & ENRICH

MY DUMBEST INVESTMENT

Country fried star

It was the mid-1990s, and I had my first \$3,000 to invest. I wanted to shoot for the moon — or, given this example, perhaps I wanted to shoot for the “Stars.” Everyone around was sporting Hard Rock Cafe shirts from that company’s many exotic and fun locations, so someone came up with a new restaurant concept: Country Star Restaurants, featuring country music singers. At the time, Garth Brooks was tearing it up, and Brooks and Dunn and Alan Jackson were all the rage. Country music was going to take over America, so why not get in on the ground floor? The company soon had a location in Las Vegas, fans flocked to it, and I invested my whole load.

Well, country music soared, but its fans don’t hang out in the middle of urban areas eating overpriced city food. The company filed for bankruptcy protection relatively quickly -- and took my entire \$3,000 with it. Aargh ... lesson learned! — M.C., online

This is a great example of how a seemingly winning idea ultimately can lose. It reminds us it’s often best to wait until a company has a proven strategy and is raking in a growing stream of rev-

enue and earnings before we invest. Country Star Restaurants floundered, burned through a lot of cash, went through many auditors and ended up a penny stock.



ASK THE FOOL

Irrational us

Q: Can you explain what behavioral economics is? — T.S., Sacramento, Calif.

A: It’s a very cool mix of psychology and economics that explores how we often don’t act in rational ways. Here’s a great example from “Why Smart People Make Big Money Mistakes and How to Correct Them” by Gary Belsky and Thomas Gilovich (Simon & Schuster, \$16): You see a lamp on sale for \$100, but five blocks away, it’s selling for \$75. Meanwhile, you spy a dining room set you like with a \$1,775 price tag — and it, too, is on sale five blocks away, priced at \$1,750. In both scenarios, you stand to save \$25. But behavioral economists point out we’re much more likely to walk the five blocks for the lamp.

This irrationality happens when we invest, too, such as when we leave money in a losing stock in the hope of eventually getting our money back, instead of simply moving the remaining funds to a more promising stock. We also tend to take on much more risk in order to avoid a loss than to achieve a gain. That happens, for example, if we keep buying more shares of a falling stock.

Meanwhile, irrational exuberance has led us into many market bubbles with wildly overpriced stocks. Read more about this fascinating topic in books such as “Predictably Irrational” by Dan Ariely (Harper Perennial, \$16).

Q: What’s negative equity? — C.L.,

Beecher, Mich.

A: It’s an unfortunate phenomenon that befalls homeowners. It happens when you take on a hefty mortgage and then the value of your home drops, so you owe more than the property is worth. It’s also called an underwater mortgage.

FOOL’S SCHOOL

Save money on travel online

Travel can be costly, but it can be well worth it, too. Fortunately, you can keep the cost down and even arrange a more enjoyable vacation by doing a little legwork online:

- You can comparison-shop and/or make reservations for airfares, hotels and car rentals at sites such as Kayak.com, Orbitz.com, Expedia.com, Hipmunk.com, Skyscanner.com, CheapTickets.com, CheapOair.com, Airfarewatchdog.com, LastMinuteTravel.com, Hotels.com and Booking.com. At matrix.itasoftware.com, you’ll find an especially powerful airfare searching tool, though you can’t

buy tickets through it.

At sites such as Priceline.com, Hotwire.com and Hotels.com, you can get extra-good deals by naming your own price and/or being willing to book without knowing the name of the hotel or airline.

- It’s smart to check several of these sites because they don’t all cover the same airlines or hotels. Many of them allow you to set up price alerts, letting them notify you when prices drop. You also can make reservations directly through the websites of airlines, car rental companies and hotel chains.
- There are myriad helpful reviews of hotels, restaurants and attractions at sites such as TripAdvisor.com and Yelp.com. You’ll find more facts, tips, deals and ideas at LonelyPlanet.com, RoughGuides.com, Fodors.com, Frommers.com, Cruise.com and Amtrak.com.
- Take advantage of group discounts. Many airlines, hotel chains and car rental agencies offer reduced rates to special groups. Senior citizens, for starters, get some discounts, as do members of AARP and AAA. Discounts are often available for young people

and students (visit STAtavel.com for some leads).

You also might qualify for discounts through your employer, or a professional or social organization. Even membership in a warehouse club can present you with good deals. ThePointsGuy.com can help you make the most of travel with credit cards.

- If you’re traveling internationally, check for travel advisories from the State Department at travel.state.gov.
- Finally, remember using an experienced travel agent is also a good option, especially if you’re very busy or have specialized needs.

Bon voyage!

FOOLISH TRIVIA

Name that company

I was founded in 1885 in Milwaukee, by the inventor of the first electric room thermostat. Today, I’m a leading provider of equipment and controls for heating, ventilating, air-conditioning, refrigeration and security systems



for buildings. I also specialize in automotive seating systems and am the global leader in lead-acid automotive batteries and batteries for hybrid and electric vehicles. In the past, I offered steam-powered cars and trucks, and in World War II, gas leak detectors, among other things. I have about 130,000 workers worldwide and annual sales topping \$40 billion. Who am I?

LAST WEEK’S TRIVIA ANSWER: I was founded in 1961 in Agordo, Italy, as a small workshop supplying the optical industry. Today, I’m a giant in the fashion, luxury, sports and performance eyewear business, designing and selling about 80 percent of global eyewear brands. Those brands include Ray-Ban and Oakley, and I also sell eyewear under the Armani, Bulgari, Chanel, Coach, DKNY, Dolce & Gabbana, Michael Kors, Oliver Peoples, Persol, Prada, Ralph Lauren, Tiffany, Tory Burch, Versace and Vogue brand names, among others. Businesses I’ve acquired over the years include LensCrafters, Sunglass Hut, Pearle Vision, Sears Optical, Target Optical and Glasses.com. Who am I? (Answer: Luxottica)

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All shifts – Must be able
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Applications accepted from 10:00 a.m.– 3:00 p.m.**2 forms of identification are required to complete an application***RECORDS CLERK***Full Time Position, Kankakee Police Records Division***QUALIFICATIONS:**

- Must be detailed oriented
- Excellent clerical skills including data entry
- Work well with the public
- Bilingual is a plus
- High school diploma or equivalent

Complete job description and applications are available at the

**Kankakee City
Clerk's Office**
304 S. Indiana

November 12 – 18, 2015**Community Case Coordination Nurse**

Full time Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Community Health Worker (CHW) is a front line worker who is a trusted and connected member of the community served that provides Care Coordination activities for patients referred for services, serving as a liaison, link and intermediary between health and social services and the community to facilitate access to services that support provision of the Care Coordination Program. CHW also builds individual and community capacity by increasing health knowledge and self-sufficiency through a range of activities including outreach, community education, informal counseling, social support and advocacy.

Requires a Bachelor's degree in Nursing and minimum of 2 years case management/ care coordination, health educator or community health/public health experience.



Interested parties should
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Mail resume with cover letter to:**Edmund Allen Lumber****ATTN: Human Resource Manager****117 E. Industrial Dr.****Momence, IL 60954****or email to: adresponse2090@gmail.com****NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE****ROADHOUSE 52****New restaurant has immediate positions.**

Looking for hosts, line cooks, servers, busboys & dishwashers.

Must be fun loving, energetic & have a positive customer-focused personality to join our team.

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- Assist the Property Manager with the management of employee timecards, enforcement of all HR tasks and policies
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*Please apply in person at:***Mancino's Pizza & Grinders****200 N Kennedy Drive****Bradley, IL****Part-time Data Processing Operator**

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Please fax your resume and one-page cover letter with salary requirements to:
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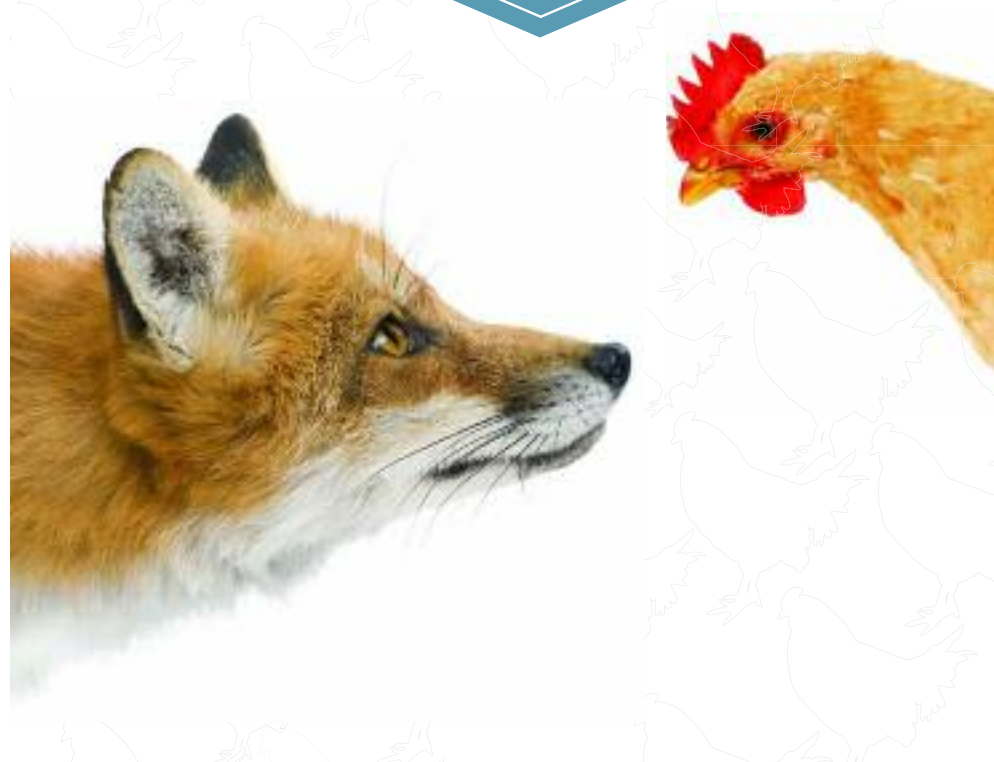
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New \$200 obo
Call 815-939-1858**Home Furnishings**6ft Shaker style pine clock \$100.
Shaker style pine pie safe \$60
Chandelier, 5 lights. \$25.
call 815-929-0038**AREA RUG**
Natural Jute fringed, 8X12
Like new, \$75.00
Call or text 815-592-7532**CHANDELIER**
Black, French, country kitchen,
great condition. For pictures, text
\$125.00 815-405-7356**LIGHT FIXTURE**
Bronze, 5 globe chandelier
Used in dining area, \$45.00
Call or text 815-592-7532**Home Furnishings****PAIR OF SHEER CURTAINS**
Off-White, w/ scalloped valance
& rod, like new, 150 x 84
\$50 Call 815-939-2380**Household/Garage Sales****BRADLEY**147 S. Cleveland, Fri. & Sat. 8-3
lots of garage items/tools & ac-
cess., baby clothes, winter coats,
first time ever sale! Something
for everyone**To Visit** ☐ **Visited** ☐**BRADLEY, 245 N Monroe**
Sat 11/14 & Sun 11/15 9 to 3
Antique dining table, garage sale
signs, crafts, & much more.**To Visit** ☐ **Visited** ☐**KANKAKEE, 496 N Hammes
Ave**, Fri 9 - 3 & Sat 9-2
Household items, furniture,
clothes, & much misc.**To Visit** ☐ **Visited** ☐**MOMENCE****12203 E. Gregg Blvd**
Saturday Nov. 14 and Sunday
Nov. 15 9am - 5pm Both Days
*** MOVING SALE ***
Too much to list EVERYTHING
MUST GO !!!! 3 vehicles and
the house for sale too.**To Visit** ☐ **Visited** ☐**Housewares****CHINA**New, Portmeirion Botanical Gar-
den. Made in Britain. 18 pieces
in original box. \$275
Call or text 815-592-7532**Housewares****MIKASA CHINA**
Solitude pattern, service for 8,
missing a salad plate. \$100
815-685-8375, leave message.**NORITAKE CHINA**
Goldlane pattern, service for 11
w/additional pieces. \$150
815-685-8375, leave message**RICE COOKER**Westinghouse, White, 10 cup,
new in box \$20
815-685-8372**ROASTER OVEN**Aroma brand, 18 qt, with bonus
buffet server set NEW.
\$45 815-685-8372**ROASTING PAN**Chef's Tool
Heavy duty, new 16" x 12"
\$35.00 815-426-2415**STEMMED GLASSWARE**
8 gold rimmed wine/water
goblets, \$22.
Call or text 815-592-7532**Lawn/Garden****100 GALLON WATER TANK**
Rubbermaid, commercial size
\$75.00 815-932-8267**CERAMIC OUTSIDE LIGHTS**
(5), \$15 for all, 815-937-8824**LAWN MOWER**Yardworks, new, 21" cut, rear
mulch bag, used 5 times
\$125.00 815-939-3229**PULVERIZED DIRT
SAND PREMIUM MULCH &
STONE**
Delivery extra or you pick up
815-932-5326**RIDING LAWN MOWERS**
\$100 each all need some work
call 815-325-1383**TORO SNOWBLOWER**
model 2500E, electric start \$250.
815-450-0004**TWIN REAR BAGGER KIT** for
\$120.00 for fast attach lawn
tractors 38, 43in deck, s MTD
7794355107 or e-mail
skib1999@excite.com**Medical Equipment**Heavy duty Pride Lift Chair \$300,
electric hospital bed with side
rails \$250, 2 walkers \$3 each,
bedside commode \$5, hand rails
for toilet \$10, water proof bed
pads \$5 each, wheel chair with
leg rest \$75.**Miscellaneous****55 GALLON STEEL BURN,
STORAGE BARRELS OR 55
GALLON PLASTIC BARRELS**
Easy on/off locking lid. \$15 ea or
3 or more \$13.50 815-263-9332**BURN BARRELS**
20 barrels at \$15 ea., some with
lids, 815-933-2645

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SOME GOVERNMENT AGENCIES WANT TO TAKE
OFFICIAL NOTICES OUT OF LOCAL NEWSPAPERS
AND BURY THEM ON GOVERNMENT-RUN WEB-
SITES. THIS IS LIKE PUTTING THE FOX IN CHARGE
OF THE HEN HOUSE.

**KEEP PUBLIC NOTICES
IN NEWSPAPERS****Newspaper
Association
of America**
www.naa.org

DAILY JOURNAL

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DAILY JOURNAL



Services

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Basement Waterproofing

LEAKY BASEMENT?
Family Waterproofing Solutions
Crack Repairs, Bowing Walls, Drainage Systems, Window Wells, Sump Pumps, Crawl Spaces, Yard Drainage
866-851-8822 or 815-515-0077
Veteran Owned Business

Childcare

No individual, unless licensed or holding a permit as a child-care facility, may cause to be published any advertisement soliciting a child care service. A childcare facility that is licensed or operating under a permit issued by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services may publish advertisements of the services for which it is specifically licensed or issued a permit. License number must be included in the advertisement. (DCFS rule, Part 377.3(c))

Cleaning

SPARKLING CLEAN
Professional services with 22 years of experience. Honest & reliable are the hallmark of my work ethic. Impeccable references. Salary negotiable. Call 815-263-4435

Ask about other service categories available for this directory.
Call The Daily Journal Business Classifieds Department at (815) 802-5000.

Miscellaneous

ICE CREAM MAKER
Deni, automatic ice cream maker. 1 1/2 quart. New in box. \$25.00 815-295-0984

PAIR OF METAL GIRAFFES
Silver with black, mother is 5ft. tall, and baby is 3 ft. tall \$55.00 815-939-3229

STOP THE AD TAX
For more information go to www.NoAdTaxIllinois.com
ICAN

Musical Instruments

ELECTRIC GUITAR
Acoustic concert electric guitar NIB, never used. \$145.00 219-308-9819

LOT OF HARDWARE
Cymbal/boom combo stands, 2-leg hi hat stand, throne, other misc. Call or text for more info. \$40 630-740-5836

\$\$WANTED\$\$ All musical instruments - saxophones, trumpets, accordions, drum sets, violins, banjos. 815-584-4721.

Handyman

LNL SERVICES
A-Z handyman. Quality service. Floors, drywall, tile. You buy we install. Call 815-685-5980

Instruction

AIRLINE CAREERS START HERE - BECOME AN AVIATION MAINTENANCE TECH. FAA APPROVED TRAINING. FINANCIAL AID IF QUALIFIED - JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE. CALL AIM 800-481-8312 ICAN

AIRLINE CAREERS START HERE GET FAA CERTIFICATION TRAINING. FINANCIAL AID IF QUALIFIED JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE. GET STARTED BY CALLING AIM 800-481-8312 ICAN



Bushes, Trees, Sodding. Decorative Stone & Blocks. Retaining Walls, Driveways, Patios, Sidewalks & Steps out of paving blocks or concrete. **815-472-6300**

CAMARENA'S COMPLETE LANDSCAPING
We are accepting *New Customers for Snow Removal*
• Fall clean Up • Removal of all Debris • Leaf and Branch Clean Up • Fall Planting • Retaining Walls • Aerating • Hydra Seeding • Fully Insured • **Affordable and Reliable**
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Lawn & Garden

DUFRAIN LAWN CARE
•Residential •Commercial
•Mowing •Spring/Fall Cleanups
•Aeration •Dethatching •Lawn Rolling •Hedge Trimming
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Fall Cleanup
Gutter Cleaning
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SHARP CUTS LAWN CARE
*Fall Clean Up * Mowing*
SNOW PLOWING
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Licensed, bonded & insured
Lee LaMontagne
815-592-5441
Ask about our multi unit discount

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VILLA PLUMBING
Repairs, installation and maintenance, drain routing, sewer repair. *24 Hours
*Reasonable Rates *Senior Discounts *FREE Estimates
815-519-2490 lic #J187492

Roofing

VIKING Roofing & Construction
Locally Owned and Operated- est. 1970
Roofing-Siding-Gutters
Windows-Doors
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
"Quality Exterior Installers"
Call: 815-806-4923 lic#104-002993

Storage Facility

INDOOR HEATED STORAGE
In Mommence, Used for RV's, boats, etc., security alarm, call Donna, 815-744-1708

Seasonal Misc.

HANGING FURNACE
Reznor Furnace, model EEXC140, 140,000 BTU's, thermal efficiency, \$300 or OBO 815-592-6331 or e-mail 71mustang@comcast.net

HARVEST TABLE CLOTH
"52 x 70" plus place mats, napkins for six gold material new still in package \$15. set 815-939-7601

MTD SNOWBLOWER
5 HP 2 stage.
\$250.00 815-922-2939

SNOW THROWER
2 stage, 8 HP, starts easy.
\$200 815-937-9097

Tickets

2018 FIFA WORLD CUP QUALIFIER for \$125.00 St Vincent & the Grenadines vs US Mens National Soccer Team Nov 13 @ Busch Stadium St Louis (815) 937-5553

Toys, Bikes, etc.

PLAYSTATION 3 GAMES
10 for \$45.00 or \$5.00 each.
815-932-3118

WII GAMES
10 for \$45.00 or \$5.00 each
815-932-3118

Want to Buy

WE BUY ANTIQUES
I Buy Antiques, Collections, Estates, Sterling Silver, Old Toys, Accumulations. 815-584-4721



Notices

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Auction/Public Sale

ROSENBOOM & WILKENING
815/694-2333 - 815/383-2097
Complete Auction Service
IL lic. #441.002038

Community Notes

HOLIDAY CRAFT & VENDOR EVENT
Bake Sale
Soup / Sandwich Lunch

Saturday, November 14
9 am - 2 pm

METHODIST CHURCH
3rd & Division St.
Aroma Park

Lost/Found

FOUND
German Shepard, found in Aroma Park by River, call 630-336-3586 or 815-936-9266

LOST CAT, 9 yr old female, long hair, calico/tiger stripe, missing from Skyline subd, Kankakee. 815-937-3856



Work

BUSINESS & FINANCE

To place an ad, log onto
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Business Opportunites

CARPET CLEANING & JANITORIAL Business for sale. Turn key, well established, long term business. All equip & acct's, owner retiring, principals only. 815-210-0145



Farmer's Market

To place an ad, log onto
6ClicksToSell.com

Livestock

LARGE RABBIT HUTCH
Excellent condition w/25 Rabbits \$1000 OBO. Must See! call 815-953-1013



Public Notices

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Public Notices

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE

BAKER CREEK DRAINAGE DISTRICT KANKAKEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the annual meeting of the Baker Creek Drainage District will be held on November 23, 2015, at 10:00 a.m., at 2260 N. 5500 E. Road, Kankakee, IL 60901. All persons living in said drainage district are invited to attend.

Dated: November 9, 2015

Charles Yohnka
Gary Pommier
Commissioners

PAULA M. JACOBI
Attorney Reg. No. 06284906
BARMANN, BOHLEN & JACOBI, P.C.
200 E Court Street, Suite 602
Kankakee, Illinois 60901
(815) 939-1133

Notice was given that on or after November 5, 2015, the vehicle described below will be sold to South Suburban Mitsubishi Inc., 25963 S Governors Highway, Monee, IL 60449, to enforce a lien existing under Illinois laws for labor, services, skill expended for repair/storage at the request of the owner Lory Sutherland. 2007 Pontiac G5 VIN# 1G2AL15F677250203 Amount of lien \$10950.00

DAILY JOURNAL

Whatever your need, find it in
The Daily Journal Classifieds



Get it in writing first.

Sudoku Puzzle

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

1	2			3				9
7		9		6				3
		8		7		6		2
		7		1				2
			6		7			
	6			2		5		
6		3		5		7		
	9			3		2		5
5			8				9	3

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

8	6	1	9	4	8	2	7	5
9	9	2	1	8	7	4	6	8
4	8	7	2	9	6	8	1	9
2	1	9	8	2	8	1	9	6
8	1	8	7	6	9	5	4	2
9	2	6	9	1	7	7	8	8
2	9	9	6	7	1	8	8	7
1	8	8	7	9	2	6	9	7
6	7	4	8	8	9	9	2	1

A XYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

11-11 CRYPTOQUOTE

X G U A T Z G B S D O S A S A E

R G B Q E S G B M J G L O A Y M D O V

J M W M F B D S M G Q B X M B G M E

D O V E X M - B G M E ! — T D N D

D O L M W G Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MYSTERY OF LIFE ISN'T A PROBLEM TO SOLVE, BUT A REALITY TO EXPERIENCE. — SOURCE OBSCURE

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

THURSDAY, NOV. 12, 2015

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ Your mood brightens as others lighten up. News could head in from someone at a distance. If you ask too many questions, this person might retreat. Your intuition is likely to indicate that there is a discrepancy between what you are hearing and the facts. Tonight: A weekend getaway.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Continue to let others take the lead. Everyone will be a lot happier as a result, especially one key individual. Your efforts need to be concentrated on personal matters. Schedule a haircut or a long-overdue dentist appointment. Tonight: Opt for teamwork.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ Make sure you are in tune with the inner you. You might think you feel one way, only to realize that deeper feelings lie beneath the surface. You will find out about these emotions as they emerge, and you will need to respond accordingly. Tonight: Let someone else assume control.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ Your imagination can be limitless if you brainstorm with an equally imaginative person. So many different schemes and ideas could pop up from out of the blue! Consider picking and choosing your audience with care. Tonight: Get some rest, if you can.
LÉO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ Be direct with others. You might be surprised by someone else's diplomacy. Emphasize what you desire in a way in which you can be heard. Some of you might sugarcoat your desires; others will be demanding. A last-minute snafu could occur. Tonight: Think "weekend."
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Tension could mount to a level that you had not anticipated. You might not be ready to deal with what is happening, or with what someone else wants. You don't need to vanish or become difficult; state your desires clearly. Tonight: Deal with an ongoing issue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ You seem more energized and charming than usual. How you manage to be even more alluring than your typical self could be shocking to some people, while others will be envious. However, you could become difficult if you don't get what you want. Tonight: No fussing.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ Know that you have a lot to offer -- much more than you realize. Part of the reason is that these traits are such an innate part of your personality. Others admire your knowledge and strength. Use caution with your finances. Tonight: Fun doesn't need to cost money.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ You'll perk up as the day goes on, as you sense that others are receptive to your ideas and presentation. Stay goal-oriented, and you will succeed. A domineering friend might push you very hard. Even if you say "no," he or she is unlikely to hear you. Tonight: You call the shots.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ Know when to back off. Your inner voice might be saying something quite contrary to what you would like to believe. The only answer is to stop and look at the different issues. Buy yourself some time until you figure out what is most appropriate. Tonight: Play it cool.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ Focus on your goals and desires. Friends could be very distracting and could become part of your day, even if you initially did not want this type of interaction. You might laugh at your inability to push away a good time. Is that so bad? Tonight: The more, the merrier.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ You could be overtired and withdrawn. Pressure has been building around your work and day-to-day life. As a result, you might back away from friends or a demanding person. Focus on completing what you must now, and doing what you want later. Tonight: Try to get some

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Caesar's land
- Dogsled command
- Exhaust
- Devilfish
- Corduroy feature
- "Cats" creator
- D.C. team, familiarly
- Clash
- Can. neighbor
- Singer Damone
- Agreeable answer
- Appeared unexpectedly
- Dapper
- Deceitful one
- Energized
- Chowed down
- "The Crying Game" star
- "CSI" topic
- GI ID
- GI meal
- Ohio city
- Wine grape
- Mike of "Shrek"
- Excessive
- "... and — bed"

42 Trounces

DOWN

- Come to light
- Football's Boomer
- Piles of paper-work, perhaps
- Floor covers
- Big galoot
- Brewing need
- Together-ness
- Purloined
- Despises
- Guilty admission
- Auction part
- Wallops

- November 11 honorees
- Soft food
- Cobbler's cousin
- Book extras
- Expires
- Coat rack
- 28 Wallops
- Second president
- Honshu city
- Wading bird
- Matador's foe
- Ore source
- Place for a pint

THOMAS CROSSWORD BOOKS 1-8! Send \$4.75 (check/m.o.) for each book to 628 Virginia Dr., Orlando, FL 32803

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9
10						11			
12						13			
14						15			
16					17			18	
19			20				21		
	22					23		24	25
			26		27				28
29	30	31		32				33	
34			35				36		
37							38		
39							40		
41						42			


Home
REAL ESTATE

To place an ad, log onto
6ClicksToSell.com

Farms & Acreage

 **JUST LISTED**

WICHERT ST ANNE Approx 61 acres for sale as a whole or will divide. 3 parcels, two have an older home and one newer 2 car garage. Priced at \$6.5K to \$14K per acre. gmajoyc@hotmail.com 815-258-3527

Mobile Homes for Sale

BOURBONNAIS, Tri - Star Estates, price reduced \$13,000 OBO serious inquiries only. Call for viewing ~ 815-614-9068

MANTENO
Maple Crest Manor Adult Living Don't let this pass you by must see! Ready to move in. 2 bdrm., all electric, includes stove, refrig., washer/dryer, C/A all new updates throughout. Lot rent \$429 includes water/garbage pick-up. Allowed one pet. \$12,900 OBO call or text now 815-347-5590

MOBILE HOMES
For sale in Chebanse, IL area. Quiet neighborhood, owner will finance. Call 815-697-3031

Realtor Guide

COLDWELL BANKER
Residential Brokerage
815-933-9700

ROSENBOOM REALTY
Residential • Farmland
815/252-2333 • 815/432-6011
815/939-1255

Single Family Homes

CLIFTON, 190 W. First Ave. On corner lot, 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, 1960 sq. ft., two-story with two car garage \$165,000 call 815-922-4791

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1877 E. Summit Ave., Kankakee, Completely remodeled, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, ranch style, with one car attached garage, fenced in back yard with 9 x 12 storage shed, \$59,000, call for details, 815-666-3377

OPEN HOUSE



AROMA PARK TOWNSHIP
2925 Waldron Rd.
Open House
Sunday ~ 1 pm - 3 pm
•Completely remodeled
•Spacious 3 bdrm. •2 bath
•On corner lot **\$187,500**
Tammy Schultz Remax 2000
815-953-1611

Townhouse/Condo

BOURBONNAIS - Excellent Briarcliff location, condo living at its best. 2 bdrm. w/loft, 2.5 baths, basement. All appliances furnished, 2 car attached garage \$1600/mo. Call 815/405-8930.


Home
RENTALS

To place an ad, log onto
6ClicksToSell.com

Apartments Unfurnished

ASHKUM
Newer 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, appliances, private laundry, attached garage, \$775, (815) 690-8188

BOURBONNAIS, 2 bdrm., 1.5 bath, 1 car garage, \$925/mo. \$1,075 sec. dep. 815-683-8080

BOURBONNAIS - 2 bdrm. FREE gas heat, water & sewer. Lots of storage. Security system. No pets. Taking applications. \$750/mo. 815-937-0177

BOURBONNAIS, 2 bdrm, tenant pays electric only. \$750, no pets. 815-823-7165

BOURBONNAIS, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 1 car garage, dishwasher, A/C, washer & dryer. No pets, no smoking, 1 yr lease. \$950/mo. 815-592-3173

 **JUST LISTED**

BOURBONNAIS, 3 Bdrm & 2 Bdrm. **FREE 42" 4K LED TV**. Spacious rooms, prime loc, private quiet community. Newly decorated, all kitchen appl, ceiling fans, window treatments, central HVAC. Laundry in master bath. Private balcony & backyard. Photos @ www.dbjack.com 630-909-9258

BOURBONNAIS 854 Gettysburg Ct. Newly remodeled 2 bdrm. upper apt. with balcony, water & sewer incl. No pets. No smoking \$750/mo. 815-933-6282

BOURBONNAIS, 857 Gettysburg Dr. 2 bdrm., \$750 plus dep. Call 815-935-0828 or 312-636-4384

BOURBONNAIS, behind the mall, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, incl washer & dryer, 1 car attached garage. No pets \$925/mo 815-823-7165

BOURBONNAIS, Briarcliff, 2 bdrm., deluxe, attached garage \$800 plus lease & deposit. No Pets. Call for details. 815-932-4927

BOURBONNAIS
Clean, 2nd floor, remodeled, 2 bdrm., all electric, no pets/smoking, \$750 + sec. dep., 1 yr. lease required 815-939-0588.

BOURBONNAIS, nice large 2 bdrm, stove, refrig, water & sewer furnished. Rent \$695. 815-210-9316

BOURBONNAIS, Spacious lower level 2 bdrm, newer carpeting & appliances, heat furnished. \$750 Call 815-405-5331

Apartments Unfurnished

BRADLEY, 124 Ridgeview Ct. 3 bdrm., \$900 mo. plus dep. New flooring. 815-935-0828 or 312-636-4384

BRADLEY, 2 bdrm, Bourbonnais Elem. Schools Newly decorated w/stove, refrig, A/C. Water & sewer furnished. All electric, off street parking, laundry facilities in bldg. No smoking. No pets. Lease, deposit & background check required. \$695 Leave mess. 815-210-0145

BRADLEY, 2 bdrm., first floor, in Central Bradley, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer included. No pets. \$775 mo. + sec. dep. All utilities paid. 815-791-5915

BRADLEY, 2 bdrm on E. Broadway. \$580 mo plus dep & Alpha report. No pets. Call 815-450-8048

BRADLEY, 2 bdrm., townhouse 1.5 bath, 1 car garage, No pets. \$900/mo.

BRADLEY, 2 bdrm., apartment No pets \$800/mo. Call 815-409-5310

BRADLEY, 390 E Broadway, 3 bdrm \$775. Call 815-450-8048

BRADLEY-Deluxe 2 bdrm upper. Gas heat, water & sewer furnished. Laundry facility & garage. \$750 + dep. No pets, no smoking. 815-929-1298 or 815-768-5872

BRADLEY FOREST NORTH APARTMENTS

• Located at corner of North St. & Kennedy Dr. 2 bdrm, electrically heated, air conditioned, carpeted, appliances, furnished, storage & laundry facilities available. Sec. dep. & 1 yr lease required. No pets. \$615 mo. **815/258-8545**

BRADLEY:
Taking Applications
3 bdrm., 2 bath **Home**, 2 car garage \$1500/mo.
BOURBONNAIS
2 bdrm., **Duplex**, \$775/mo.
2 bdrm., **Upper Apt.**, \$700/mo.
MANTENO
2 bdrm., **Duplex**, \$800/mo.
KANKAKEE
2 bdrm., **Apt.**, \$725/mo.
All units **NO PETS, NO SATELLITE TV**. 1 year lease
Call **815-693-7976**
9:00 am - 7:30 pm Mon.- Fri.

HERSCHER, 646 E. 2nd Street. 2 bdrm. apt. Water, garbage & appliances furnished. \$645/mo. + security. NO pets. Agent owned. Call 815-507-6032

KANKAKEE, 1236 South Fourth 2 bdrm., \$700 plus deposit 815-935-0828 or 312-636-4384

KANKAKEE, 1477 S. Kensington, Large 1 bdrm., off-street parking, laundry, refrigerator & stove. Very clean. **NO PETS!** \$575, plus deposit. 815-295-7631

KANKAKEE, 1885 Sunnyside ~ 2 bdrm., \$600 815-935-0828 or 312-636-4384

KANKAKEE 1 bdrm apt, all electric, no pets, \$525 plus sec deposit. Alpha 815-735-9952

KANKAKEE, 297 W. Hickory 3 bedroom, upper. \$625/mo + deposit. 815-592-0836

KANKAKEE
2 bedroom apartment. Alpha report & deposit required, Sec 8 eligible. Call 630-674-5746

KANKAKEE - 355 E Bourbonnais. 3 bdrm, hardwood floor throughout. Enclosed porch. \$760/mo. Section 8 welcome. 708-829-6459

KANKAKEE - 355 E Bourbonnais. 3 bdrm, hardwood floor throughout. Enclosed porch. \$760/mo. Section 8 welcome. 708-829-6459

KANKAKEE, 372 W. Merchant. Lg. studio, \$485/mo & dep. Heat, water, sewer, trash, stove, & refrigerator furnished. Washer/dryer on premises. No smoking. 815-263-9270

KANKAKEE, 5th AVE. APTS. Huge, recently remodeled 2 bdrm, available now. A/C, laundry facility, parking. \$715/mo + sec. 815-932-7760

KANKAKEE

Sign a lease in October

Receive \$200 CASH

New tenants only

One Bedroom Apt.

700 sq. ft. living area

AIR CONDITIONING

Included in Rent

Rent \$525-Age 55 up

• Carpeting & blinds, air conditioning, **heat**, water, sewage,

garbage pickup included in rent

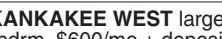
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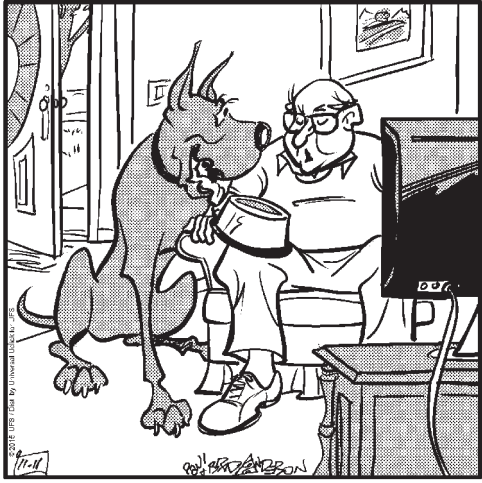
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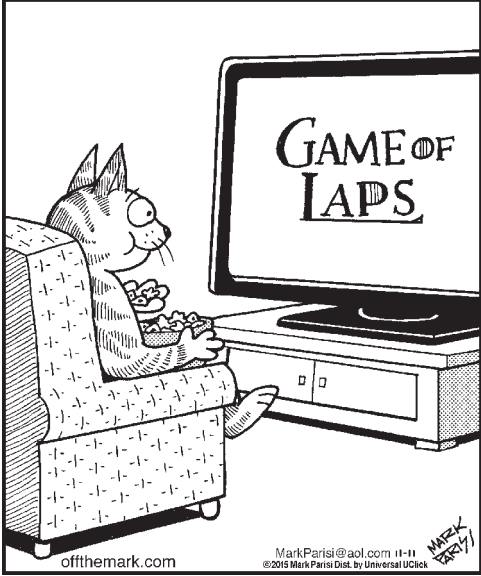
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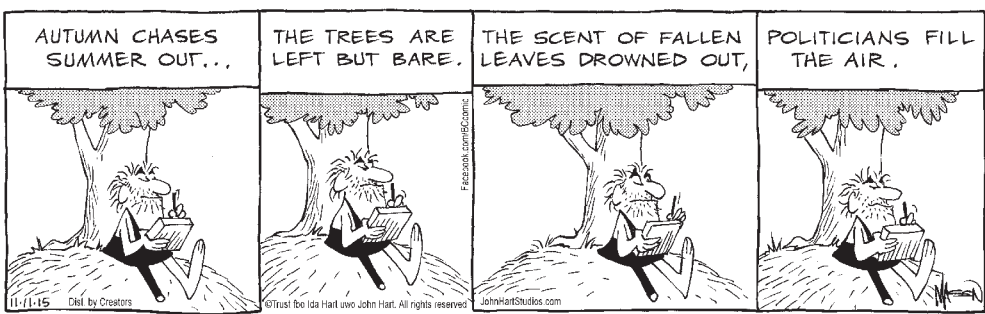
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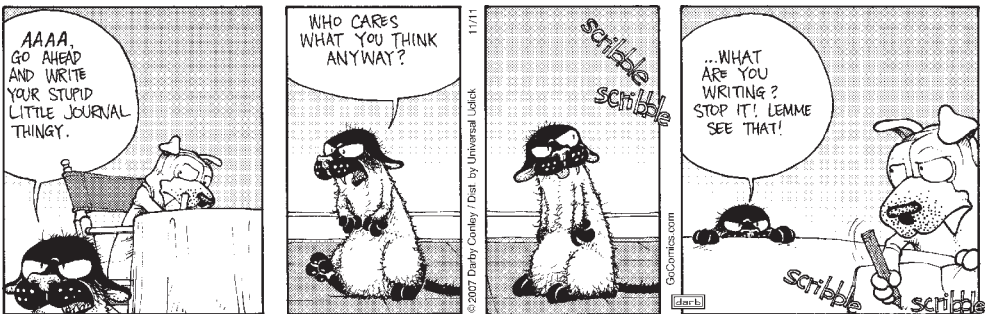
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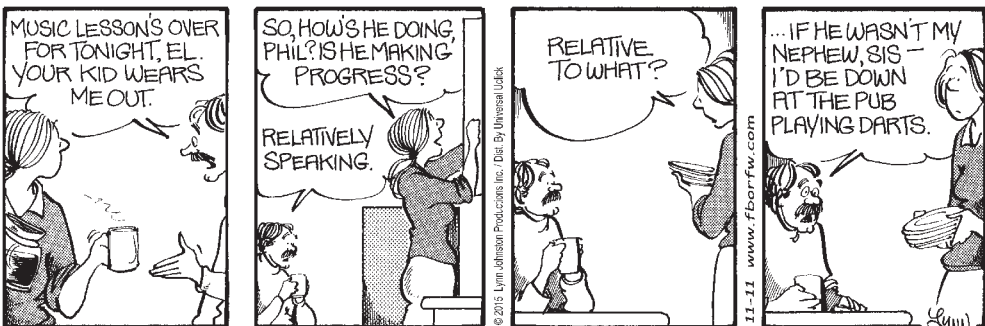
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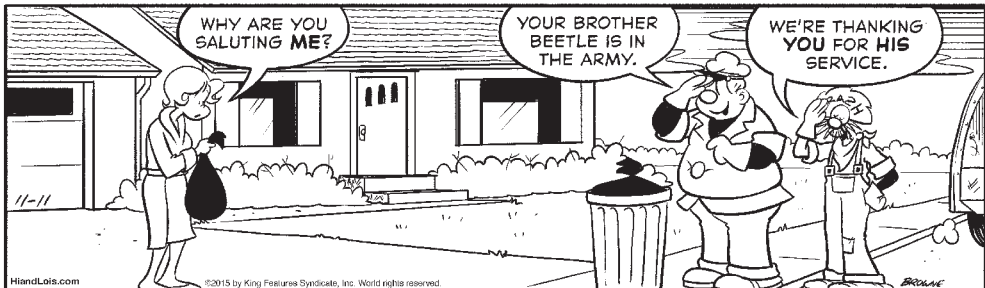
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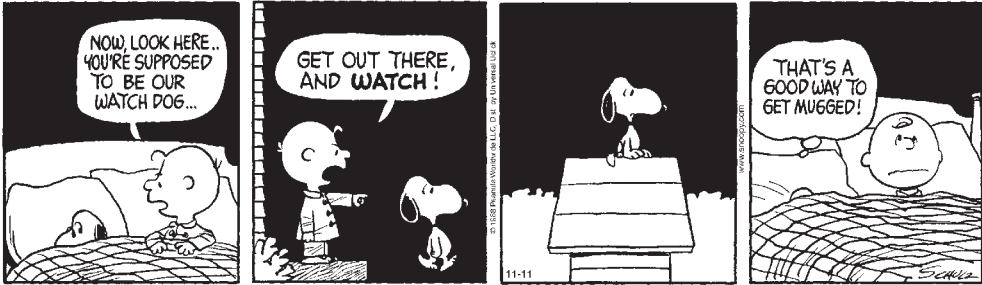
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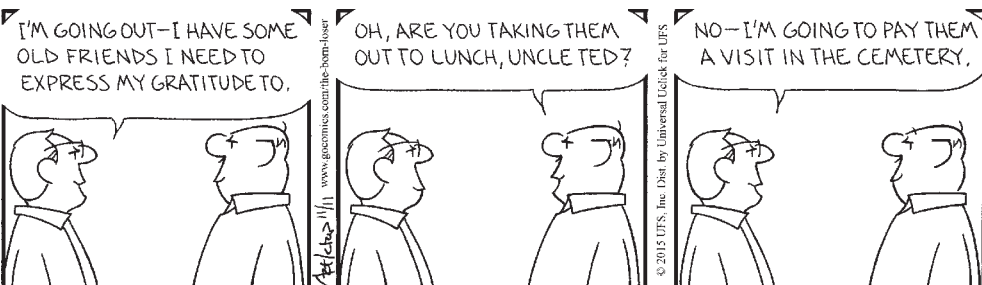
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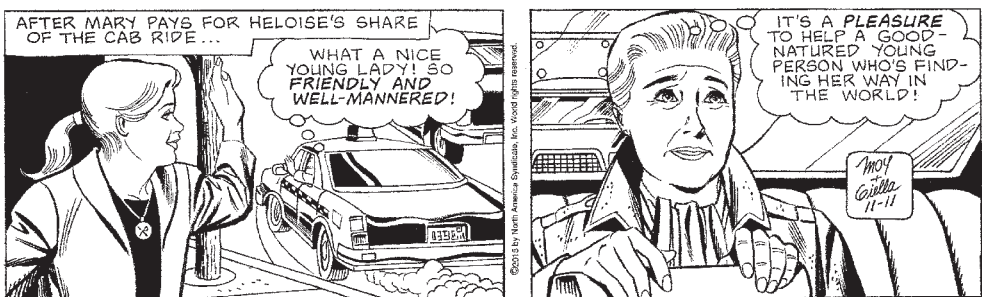
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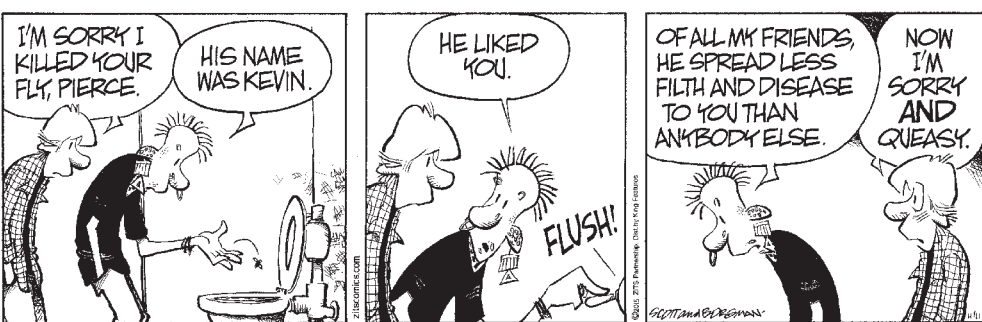
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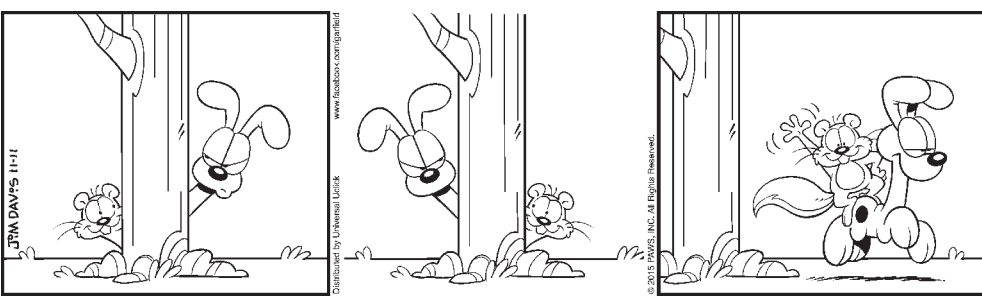
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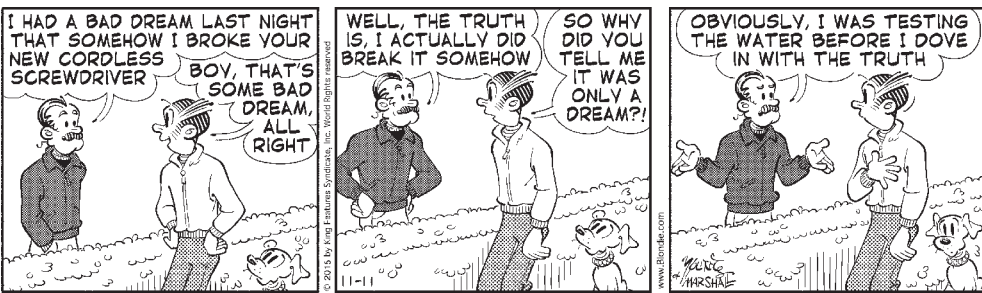
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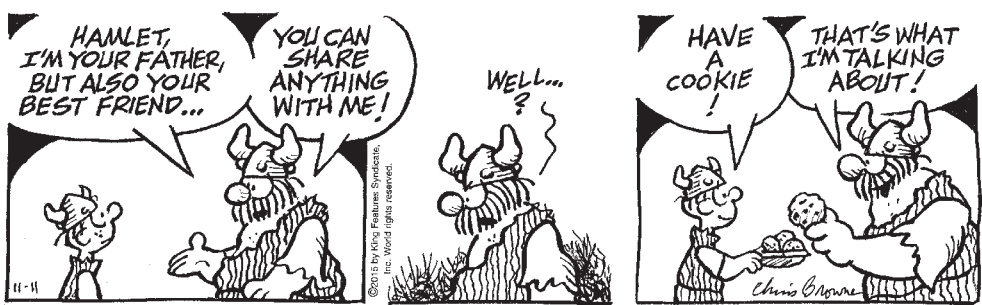
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OUR WORLD

Editor: Mike Frey | 815-937-3343 | mfrey@daily-journal.com

GOP DEBATE

‘No problem being vetted’

Bush, Carson seek to steady campaigns

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE — Republicans Jeb Bush and Ben Carson sought to steady their presidential campaigns in Tuesday night’s GOP debate, with Bush taking advantage of a policy-focused contest to detail positions on the economy and immigration, and Carson swatted away mounting questions about the veracity of his celebrated biography.

“I have no problem with being vetted,” said Carson, a quiet-spoken retired neurosurgeon. “What I do have a problem with is being lied about.”

The debate, the last for the GOP until mid-December, could help shape the course of the campaign into the winter as voters begin to pay more attention to the White House race. After a furor over moderators’ aggressive tone in the last debate, Tuesday’s hosts from Fox Business News allowed the eight candidates to deliver lengthy, uninterrupted answers and avoided attempts to get them to engage with one another.

Bush entered the debate in a precarious position, desperate to ease the anxiety of donors and other supporters. While it’s unclear if his competent performance Tuesday night will be enough to reset his campaign, he highlighted his fluency on domestic policy issues and described himself as best prepared to take on Democratic front-runner Hillary Rodham Clinton in a general election.

In one of the night’s notable exchanges, Bush stood by his call for allowing some people living in the U.S. illegally to find a path to legal status, criticizing billionaire Donald Trump’s call for mass deportations as an impractical plan that would hand Democrats a talking point as they seek to appeal to Hispanic voters.

“They’re doing high fives in the Clinton campaign when they’re hearing this,” said Bush, the former Florida governor.

Bush avoided tangling with fellow Floridian Marco Rubio, a shift in strategy after his poor performance in the last debate. Rubio had another strong performance, sticking to his strategy of weaving his own compelling personal story into his policy discussions and taking an aggressive stance on foreign policy.

Still, Rubio faced criticism from some rivals, most notably Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul, about whether he’s a true conservative given his calls for a child tax care credit and increased military spending.

“We can’t even have an economy if we’re not safe,” said Rubio, a first-term senator enjoying recent momentum for his White House bid.

Rubio’s call for more military spending was backed by Trump, the real estate mogul who has led the GOP field for months. While Trump has generated attention through his outspoken statements on the campaign trail, he delved into the policy discussions in Tuesday’s debate, including outlining his opposition to a new Asia-Pacific trade deal supported by many Republicans.

“I love trade,” Trump said. “I’m a free trader 100 percent. But we need smart people making the deals.”

Trump’s grip on the GOP field has been challenged in recent weeks by Carson, another outsider appealing to voters angry with Washington. As Carson has risen in preference polls, however, he has faced a flurry of questions about his biography, which has been central to his connection with voters.

The questions ballooned last week after CNN reported it could not find friends or confidants to corroborate the story, told in his widely read autobiography, of his trying to stab a close friend when he was a teenager.

NATION



Ed Suba Jr./Akron Beacon Journal

2 dead as business jet crashes into Ohio apartment building

A charred car and aircraft debris smolder where authorities say a small business jet crashed into an apartment building in Akron, Ohio, on Tuesday. Investigators were trying to determine how many people were on the 10-seater jet, but they confirmed two deaths, said Lt. Sierjie Lash, an Akron fire department spokeswoman.

VA lagging on claims backlog, homelessness

Though it has made much progress, the Department of Veterans Affairs is likely to miss its target on two ambitious goals: ending veteran homelessness in 2015 and ending the backlog in disability claims.

The latest count available showed about 50,000 homeless veterans on a single night in January 2014. That’s a decline of 33 percent from January 2010. Results from the January 2015 count are expected later this month.

The disability and pension claims backlog also is on a downward path, although not before the

claims processing system became so overwhelmed that lawmakers and veterans groups demanded changes at the VA.

The number of claims pending for more than 125 days soared from about 180,000 at the start of 2010 to more than 611,000 by March of 2013. It now stands at about 76,000.

Google Maps offers offline option

Google Maps is getting disconnected.

With an update for Android phones, you’ll be able to search nearby businesses and get driving directions, including turn-by-turn

voice prompts, even if your Internet connection is spotty or nonexistent. Google says a version for iPhones will come soon.

The feature is ideal if you’re trying to leave an underground parking garage or a remote national park. It’s also great if you’re travelling abroad and want to conserve on expensive data plans.

— THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate shows opposition to longer semitrailers

The Senate delivered a bipartisan blow Tuesday to major trucking firms that back legislation to force 38 states to allow 91-foot,

twin-trailer trucks on their roads and highways.

Lawmakers voted 56-31 to signal opposition to the measure, which still is alive in an omnibus Senate spending bill.

The House already has passed a bill to increase from 28 feet to 33 feet the maximum length of semitrailers, stretching the current top truck length by 10 feet.

Sens. Roger Wicker, R-Miss.; Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.; and Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn., recently decried the proposal, warning it would lead to more traffic fatalities and stressing that the U.S. Transportation Department opposes longer trucks.

— MCCLATCHY WASHINGTON BUREAU

WORLD



The Associated Press/Silvia Izquierdo

New batch of Santas ready for Christmas

Recent graduates of a Santa school sing Christmas carols during their graduation ceremony in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, on Tuesday. The “Escola de Papai Noel do Brasil” graduated dozens of students who are now ready to be hired to play the part of Kriss Kringle during the Christmas season.

Violence returns to Jerusalem after lull

Two Palestinian boys, aged 11 and 14, stabbed and wounded an Israeli guard on a train who responded by firing and wounding one of them Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Israeli security forces killed two other Palestinians who carried out knife attacks, police said, as violence returned to Jerusalem after a two-week lull.

Russian ban on flights to Egypt will last months

As tens of thousands of Russian tourists hastily leave Egypt’s economically vital seaside resorts, a top Kremlin official issued an ominous warning Tuesday: They’re not coming

back anytime soon.

Russia last week suspended all passenger flights to Egypt in the wake of the Oct. 31 airliner crash in the Sinai peninsula that killed all 224 people on board, almost all of them Russians. Moscow said the ban was necessary because of concerns about security at Egypt’s airports.

Fatal Jordan shooting took place in canteen

A shooting rampage at a police training center that killed five people, including two American instructors, took place in a canteen in the compound, the Jordanian government spokesman said Tuesday.

Monday’s shooting also killed a South African contractor and two Jordanians who worked as trans-

lators for the foreign instructors at the facility. Six people were wounded, including two Americans.

— THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ex-soldier arrested in Bloody Sunday massacre

More than 40 years after British soldiers shot to death 14 unarmed protesters in Northern Ireland, an arrest was made Tuesday in the infamous massacre known as Bloody Sunday.

The Police Service of Northern Ireland confirmed the detention of a 66-year-old man from County Antrim, the first such arrest since a murder inquiry was launched three years ago.

The suspect, whose name was not released, was taken to a police station in Belfast for questioning.

— LOS ANGELES TIMES

Congress OKs bill banning Gitmo detainees from US

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Congress sent President Barack Obama a \$607 billion defense policy bill that he is expected to sign even though he adamantly opposes its ban on moving some Guantanamo Bay detainees to U.S. prisons.

The Senate overwhelmingly approved the bill, 91-3, on Tuesday just days after the House passed the bipartisan measure, 370-58. The legislation authorizes Pentagon spending on military personnel, ships, aircraft and other war-fighting equipment.

The president plans to send Congress a blueprint for fulfilling his campaign pledge to close the U.S. prison in Cuba. But the plan is widely expected to be dead on arrival on Capitol Hill, with Republicans and some Democrats opposed to any move to detain some of the terror subjects on U.S. soil.

White House will ask Supreme Court to protect millions from deportation

TRIBUNE WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Obama administration said Tuesday it will ask the Supreme Court to reverse a lower court ruling and to back White House efforts to shield more than 4 million immigrants from deportation.

The Justice Department will file an appeal seeking to overturn Monday’s 2-1 ruling by the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals. That decision said Obama had exceeded his authority when he created programs that allowed some immigrants in the country illegally to stay and obtain work permits.

Even if the Supreme Court agrees to hear the high-profile case, they may not rule before Obama leaves office in January 2017. Immigration thus is almost certain to remain a politically contentious issue in the 2016 presidential campaign.



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Will the Boilermakers keep on rolling?



Bradley-Bourbonnais senior running back Noah Fritz weaves through Geneva’s defense last Friday. The Boilermakers have their offense firing on all cylinders heading into this weekend’s Class 7A Playoffs matchup. Bradley-Bourbonnais will host Niles North at 5 p.m. Saturday for the program’s first state quarterfinals appearance since 1991. Look for a game preview in Friday’s edition.

NFL

Bears’ D finally makes its stand

Houston says unit focused on finishing strong

BY KEVIN FISHBAIN
ChicagoFootball.com

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The theme was simple and obvious. Back-to-back collapses on defense led to back-to-back divisional losses. And there the Bears’ defense stood, with a three-point lead thanks to another sensational effort by Jay Cutler, facing the league’s top passing offense.

“I think guys were just finishing, fighting to finish and not giving up. That was the theme of the week,” said Lamarr Houston. “Our first couple games off the bye, we didn’t finish; we were very close to getting some wins. Coach Fox put an emphasis on finishing this week, and that’s what we did.”

To be more specific, that’s what Houston did, too. He sacked Rivers on first and second down, helping set up a fourth-and-23, the final play of the game for San Diego. The defense held — they finished — in a 22-19 win to improve to 3-5 on the season.

“[Finishing] was the only thing going through my mind,” said nickel cornerback Bryce Callahan. “We needed a ‘W.’ It was up to the defense to get us off the field. That was the only thing on my mind to get off the field no matter what.”

Houston had an offsides penalty between the two sacks, but it put San Diego well behind the sticks. Tracy Porter’s pass defense on third down set up the final play, a desperate heave from Rivers that fell incomplete.

Asked how it felt to get the two sacks, Houston — the high-priced



Bears linebacker Lamarr Houston celebrates after sacking San Diego quarterback Philip Rivers for the second time in the fourth quarter Monday in San Diego.

free agent of 2014 who had yet to make an impact in 2015, then had four QB hits on Monday night — referred to the team and the theme.

“It felt good to get a win,” he said. “It felt good to close out a game, play four quarters as a team and get a victory as a defense.”

Jonathan Anderson, the undrafted rookie play-caller on the night, said he went back to his college days at TCU to help get in a zone.

“I just tuned it out,” he said. “I was focusing on that offense, that 11, going against them.

“That’s our theme: to finish. That’s been our mindset. There are

‘There are games that we haven’t finished as a defense, and I feel like we finished today.’

JONATHAN ANDERSON

games that we haven’t finished as a defense, and I feel like we finished today.”

The stats show a unit that not only stepped up on the final drive but came through after halftime. The Chargers had 207 yards in the first half and 11 first downs, converting 5-of-7 first downs. In the second half, they managed 132 yards of offense, eight first downs and a 2-for-6 rate on third down.

Philip Rivers, who was a near unstoppable 16-of-22 before the break, was 10-of-20 passing in the second half. Melvin Gordon had four carries for six yards.

“We were confident. I felt really good,” defensive tackle Mitch Unrein said. “Everyone on the sidelines had a great mindset going into that last drive. Defense stepped up. Lamarr Houston made two incredible sacks. He just went off there in the last couple of plays. That’s all it takes. It takes a play here or there, and that’s the difference in the game.”

Those impact plays were missing against Detroit and Minnesota, but the Bears got them on Monday night at Qualcomm Stadium. They didn’t just get close, they finished.

COMMENTARY

Bears don’t need to look for new quarterback

Cutler, Jeffery provide a duo to build around

The Chicago Bears 22-19 win over the San Diego Chargers on Monday night turned out to be exactly what we should have expected.

Put 2-6 and 2-5 football teams together, with the home team’s crowd so resigned to losing their team for good at the end of the season that at times it sounded like there were more Bears fans in San Diego than Chargers fans, and you’re probably going to get a very sloppy football game.

What is a lot harder to read is whether it was just bad football or a boatload of backups playing over their heads at times and at other times making exactly the kinds of mistakes you’d expect.

Alshon Jeffery and Danny Woodhead had two pass drops apiece in the same game. That’s good players playing bad football.

Fortunately for their teams, Jeffery and Woodhead both eventually showed up, and by the fourth quarter, it was competitive football with an exciting finish.

That the Bears came out 22-19 winners after an illegal receiver downfield took the winning touchdown off the board for the Chargers, in some respects was probably the way this one should have ended.

Because neither of these teams is going anywhere this year, the best stories of the game from the Bears’ perspective had to be about some of the individual performances.

Let’s start by getting back to Jeffery. A rough start turned into a huge performance with 10 catches for 151 yards, making him only the second receiver in Bears history to string three consecutive 100-yard receiving games together. In doing so, he erased any possible doubt on whether or not he is a No. 1 receiver.

Jeffery is going to get paid at the end of the year, and at this point, it is impossible to see the Bears allowing him to get out of town.

Next up, let’s tip a cap to running back Jeremy Langford, who did more than channel his best Matt Forte impression in San Diego. On most days, he would have been the player of the game.

In Forte-like fashion he rushed for 72 yards and a touchdown and caught passes for another 70 yards, but that was not the key to his evening.

Langford was outstanding in pass protection when asked to stay in and, on several occasions, made brilliant blitz pickups, allowing Cutler to turn potential huge losses into positive plays.

But don’t think for a minute that Jay Cutler wasn’t the Bears’ MVP in San Diego.

When Cutler threw the pick six to Jason Verrett, Bears fans throughout Qualcomm Stadium in San Diego and across the country immediately assumed “Bad Jay” had returned and all was lost.

All Cutler did was get up off the mat and throw for 345 yards on 27 for 40 accuracy, an 8.6 average and two touchdowns to bring the Bears home a winner.

That he did it without his Pro Bowl running back, No. 2 receiver Eddie Royal and behind a make-shift offensive line adds to what is becoming a growing legend of the “New Jay.”

ESPN’s Jon Gruden, who was on the TV call and is billed as the QB guru, was at a loss for words by the end of the game as he continued to sing Cutler’s praises.

Similar to Jeffery and Langford, Cutler answered a huge question Monday night.

If there were any doubts remaining about how much longer Cutler will be a Bear, he erased them.

The Bears’ rebuilding plan has a long way to go. Most likely it will be 2017 before we can hope to see them compete for a playoff spot.

But this team is going to be rebuilt around Cutler.

It allows the Bears to cross the most difficult ingredient to find off their shopping list and just might give all of us renewed faith in the Bears.



HUB ARKUSH
CHICAGO FOOTBALL

Scoreboard

Editor: Steve Soucie | 815-937-3392 ssoucie@daily-journal.com

Football

High school

Quarterfinal Pairings
Class 1A
Saturday
Polo (11-0) at Stark County (11-0), 2 p.m.
Orion (10-1) at Ottawa Marquette (11-0), 3:30 p.m.
Carrollton (10-1) at LeRoy (8-3), 2 p.m.
Arcola (11-0) at GCMS (11-0), 2 p.m.
Class 2A
Saturday
Deer Creek Mackinaw (9-2) at Tri-Valley (11-0), 2 p.m.
Kewanee Wethersfield (10-1) at Spring Valley Hall (9-2), 2 p.m.
Auburn (8-3) at Pana (11-0), 2 p.m.
Athens (7-4) at Nashville (8-3), 2 p.m.
Class 3A
Saturday
Byron (9-2) at Bishop McNamara (10-1), 1 p.m.
IC Catholic (10-1) at Princeton (11-0), 5 p.m.
St. Joseph-Ogden (11-0) at Bloomington Central Catholic (10-1), 4 p.m.
Tolono Unity (8-3) at Monticello (10-1), 2 p.m.

Class 4A
Saturday
Geneseo (10-1) at Chicago Phillips (11-0), 7 p.m.
Rockford Lutheran (11-0) at Marengo (11-0), 5:30 p.m.
Rochester (10-1) at Belleville Althoff (11-0), 3 p.m.
Taylorville (11-0) at Breese Mater Dei (8-3), 2 p.m.

Class 5A
Saturday
Tinley Park (9-2) at St. Laurence (9-2), 7 p.m.
Joliet Catholic (10-1) at Nazareth (9-2), 1 p.m.
Champaign Central (10-1) at Washington (11-0), 1 p.m.
Peoria (10-1) at Lincoln-Way West (9-2), 3 p.m.

Class 6A
Saturday
Montini (11-0) at DeKalb (9-2), 1 p.m.
Riverside-Brookfield (10-1) at Prairie Ridge (11-0), 2 p.m.
Hinsdale South (8-3) at Lincoln-Way North (11-0), 6 p.m.
Sacred Heart Griffin (11-0) at Crete-Monee (9-2), 5 p.m.

Class 7A
Saturday
Glenbard West (11-0) at Rockford Auburn (10-1), 1 p.m.
Cary-Grove (10-1) at Batavia (10-1), 1 p.m.
Niles North (7-4) at Bradley-Bourbonnais (8-3), Saturday, 5 p.m.
Normal Community (10-1) at Libertyville (11-0), 1 p.m.
Class 8A
Saturday
Homewood-Flossmoor (10-1) at Loyola (11-0), 1 p.m.
Brother Rice (10-1) at Palatine (9-2), 2 p.m.
Marist (7-4) at Oswego (9-2), 6 p.m.
Naperville Central (10-1) at Waubonsie Valley (7-4), 1:30 p.m.

College

College Football Playoff Rankings
Record
1. Clemson 9-0
2. Alabama 8-1
3. Ohio St. 9-0
4. Notre Dame 8-1
5. Iowa 9-0
6. Baylor 8-0
7. Stanford 8-1
8. Oklahoma St. 9-0
9. LSU 7-1
10. Utah 7-1
11. Florida 8-1
12. Oklahoma 8-1
13. Michigan St. 8-1
14. Michigan 7-2
15. TCU 8-1
16. Florida St. 7-2
17. Mississippi St. 7-2
18. Northwestern 7-2
19. UCLA 7-2
20. Navy 7-1
21. Memphis 8-1
22. Temple 8-1
23. North Carolina 8-1
24. Houston 9-0
25. Wisconsin 8-2

AP Top 25

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 7, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

Record	Pts	Pv
1. Clemson (31) 9-0	1,489	3
2. Ohio St. (26) 9-0	1,460	1
3. Alabama (24) 8-1	1,376	7
4. Baylor (2) 8-0	1,351	2
5. Oklahoma St. 9-0	1,256	12
6. Notre Dame 8-1	1,219	8
7. Stanford 8-1	1,144	9
8. Iowa 9-0	1,091	10
9. LSU 7-1	1,050	4
10. Utah 8-1	900	13
11. Florida 8-1	887	11
12. Oklahoma 8-1	858	14
13. TCU 8-1	841	5
14. Michigan St. 8-1	807	6
15. Michigan 7-2	684	16
16. Houston 9-0	561	18
17. North Carolina 8-1	506	21
18. UCLA 7-2	403	22
19. Florida St. 7-2	379	17
20. Mississippi St. 7-2	357	24
21. Temple 8-1	310	23
22. Navy 7-1	218	NR
23. Wisconsin 8-2	183	NR
24. Northwestern 7-2	177	NR
25. Memphis 8-1	137	15

Others receiving votes: Southern Cal 104, BYU 35, Mississippi 22, Boise St. 6, Texas A&M 6, Toledo 4, W. Kentucky 2, Washington St. 2.

NAIA Poll	Pts	Pvs
Record		
1. Morningside (Iowa) (14)9-1	340	2
2. Baker (Kan.) 9-1	321	3
3. Grand View (Iowa) 9-1	307	4
4. Doane (Nebr.) (1) 9-0	301	5
5. Saint Francis (Ind.) 8-0	293	6
6. Montana Tech 8-1	275	9
7. Marian (Ind.) 7-2	260	8
8. Southern Oregon 7-2	253	1
9. Tabor (Kan.) 9-1	240	10
10. Montana Western 7-2	224	13
11. Kansas Wesleyan 9-1	205	14
12. St. Ambrose (Iowa) 7-2	57	25
12. Campbellsville (Ky.) 8-2	193	17
13. Reinhardt (Ga.) 8-1	184	7
14. Lindsey Wilson (Ky.) 7-2	176	15
15. Dakota Wes. (S.D.)8-2	157	18
16. Benedictine (Kan.) 7-3	127	12
17. Saint Xavier (Ill.) 7-3	125	11
18. Point (Ga.) 7-2	116	21
19. William Penn (Iowa) 7-3	115	19
20. Robert Morris (Ill.) 6-3	104	23
21. Dickinson St. (N.D.) 8-2	77	24
22. St. Francis (Ill.) 7-3	66	16
23. St. Ambrose (Iowa) 7-2	57	25
24. Arizona Christian 7-3	30	—
25. Faulkner (Ala.) 6-3	24	—

Schedule
Today
EAST
N. Illinois (6-3) at Buffalo (5-4), 7 p.m.
MIDWEST
Bowling Green (7-2) at W. Michigan (6-3), 7 p.m.
Thursday
SOUTH
Virginia Tech (4-5) at Georgia Tech (3-6), 6:30 p.m.
Louisiana-Lafayette (4-4) at South Alabama (4-4), 6:30 p.m.
Friday
FAR WEST
Southern Cal (6-3) at Colorado (4-6), 8 p.m.
EAST

Saturday
EAST
Tulane (2-7) at Army (2-7), 11 a.m.
Sacred Heart (4-5) at Bryant (5-4), 11 a.m.
Fordham (8-2) at Georgetown (4-5), 11 a.m.
Penn (5-3) at Harvard (8-0), 11 a.m.
Presbyterian (1-8) at Monmouth (NU) (3-6), 11 a.m.
Robert Morris (3-6) at St. Francis (Pa.) (6-3), 11 a.m.
CCSU (4-6) at Wagner (0-9), 11 a.m.
Texas (4-5) at West Virginia (4-4), 11 a.m.
Dartmouth (7-1) at Brown (4-4), 11:30 a.m.
Columbia (2-6) at Cornell (0-8), 11:30 a.m.
Elon (3-6) at Maine (3-6), 11:30 a.m.
Stony Brook (3-5) at Rhode Island (1-8), 11:30 a.m.
Holy Cross (4-5) at Bucknell (4-5), Noon
Lehigh (5-4) at Colgate (5-4), Noon
Yale (5-3) at Princeton (5-3), Noon
James Madison (7-2) at Delaware (3-6), 2:30 p.m.
SMU (1-8) at Navy (7-1), 2:30 p.m.

Nebraska (4-6) at Rutgers (3-6), 2:30 p.m.

Clemson (9-0) at Syracuse (3-6), 2:30 p.m.

Richmond (7-2) at Villanova (5-4), 2:30 p.m.

New Hampshire (5-4) at Albany (NY) (3-6), 6 p.m.

SOUTH
Georgia (6-3) at Auburn (5-4), 11 a.m.
San Diego (7-2) at Davidson (1-8), 11 a.m.
Pittsburgh (6-3) at Dayton (6-3), 11 a.m.
Middle Tennessee (4-5) at FAU (2-7), 11 a.m.
UTEP (4-5) at Old Dominion (4-5), 11 a.m.
Florida (8-1) at South Carolina (3-6), 11 a.m.
North Texas (1-8) at Tennessee (5-4), 11 a.m.
NC State (6-3) at Florida St. (7-2), 11:30 a.m.
Virginia (3-6) at Louisville (5-4), 11:30 a.m.
Jacksonville (7-2) at Campbell (5-5), Noon
NC Central (6-3) at Howard (1-8), Noon
Florida A&M (1-8) at Morgan St. (4-5), Noon
Delaware St. (0-9) at NC A&T (8-1), Noon
SC State (5-4) at Norfolk St. (3-6), Noon
Hampton (5-5) at Savannah St. (1-7), Noon
Mercer (4-5) at Furman (4-5), 12:30 p.m.
ETSU (1-8) at Gardner-Webb (3-6), 12:30 p.m.
Towson (6-3) at William & Mary (7-2), 12:30 p.m.
Samford (4-5) at Wofford (4-5), 12:30 p.m.
Liberty (5-4) at Charleston Southern (8-1), 1 p.m.
UTSA (1-8) at Charlotte (2-7), 1 p.m.
The Citadel (7-2) at Chattanooga (7-2), 1 p.m.
Kennesaw St. (6-3) at Coastal Carolina (8-1), 1 p.m.
SE Missouri (4-5) at Jacksonville St. (8-1), 1 p.m.
E. Kentucky (5-4) at Murray St. (3-6), 1 p.m.
Austin Peay (0-10) at Tennessee Tech (2-7), 1:30 p.m.
Prairie View (7-2) at Alabama St. (5-4), 2 p.m.
Arkansas St. (6-3) at Louisiana-Monroe (1-8), 2 p.m.
Ave Maria (4-6) at Stetson (2-7), 2 p.m.
E. Illinois (5-4) at Ut Martin (6-3), 2 p.m.
FIU (5-5) at Marshall (8-2), 2:30 p.m.
Alabama (8-1) at Mississippi St. (7-2), 2:30 p.m.
Miami (6-3) at North Carolina (8-1), 2:30 p.m.
Georgia Southern (6-2) at Troy (3-6), 2:30 p.m.
Kentucky (4-5) at Vanderbilt (3-6), 3 p.m.
Alabama A&M (2-6) at Southern U. (5-4), 4 p.m.
Cent. Arkansas (6-3) at Nicholls St. (2-7), 6 p.m.
Temple (8-1) at South Florida (5-4), 6 p.m.
Arkansas (5-4) at LSU (7-1), 6:15 p.m.

MIDWEST
Ohio St. (9-0) at Illinois (5-4), 11 a.m.
Akron (4-5) at Miami (Ohio) (2-8), 11 a.m.
Mayland (2-7) at Michigan St. (8-1), 11 a.m.
Purdue (2-7) at Northwestern (7-2), 11 a.m.
Drake (4-5) at Butler (5-4), Noon
Marist (5-4) at Dayton (9-0), Noon
W. Illinois (4-5) at Indiana St. (4-5), 12:05 p.m.
N. Colorado (5-4) at North Dakota (5-4), 1 p.m.
S. Dakota St. (7-2) at South Dakota (5-4), 1 p.m.
Morehead St. (5-4) at Valparaiso (2-7), 1 p.m.
N. Dakota St. (7-2) at Youngstown St. (5-4), 1 p.m.
UMass (1-8) at E. Michigan (1-9), 2 p.m.
Lamar (4-5) at Incarnate Word (5-4), 2 p.m.
Illinois St. (7-2) at S. Illinois (3-6), 2 p.m.
N. Iowa (5-4) at Missouri St. (1-8), 2:04 p.m.
Michigan (7-2) at Indiana (4-5), 2:30 p.m.
Oklahoma St. (9-0) at Iowa St. (3-6), 2:30 p.m.
Wake Forest (3-6) at Notre Dame (8-1), 2:30 p.m.
Tulsa (5-4) at Cincinnati (5-4), 6:30 p.m.
BYU (7-2) vs. Missouri (4-5) at Kansas City, Mo., 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota (4-5) at Iowa (9-0), 7 p.m.

SOUTHWEST
Kansas (0-9) at TCU (8-1), 11 a.m.
Alcorn St. (5-3) at Texas Southern (3-5), 1 p.m.
SE Louisiana (4-5) at Abilene Christian (2-7), 2 p.m.
Grambling St. (7-2) at Ark.-Pine Bluff (1-8), 2:30 p.m.
Southern Miss. (6-3) at Rice (4-5), 2:30 p.m.
Northwestern St. (3-6) at Sam Houston St. (6-3), 2:30 p.m.
Kansas St. (3-5) at Texas Tech (5-5), 2:30 p.m.
Houston Baptist (2-7) at Stephen F. Austin (3-6), 3 p.m.
Georgia St. (2-6) at Texas St. (2-6), 3 p.m.
Memphis (8-1) at Houston (9-0), 6 p.m.
W. Carolina (6-3) at Texas A&M (6-3), 6 p.m.
Oklahoma (8-1) at Baylor (8-0), 7 p.m.

FAR WEST
Utah St. (5-4) at Air Force (6-3), 1 p.m.
Washington (4-5) at Arizona St. (4-5), 2 p.m.
E. Washington (6-3) at Montana (5-4), 2:30 p.m.
Sacramento St. (2-7) at N. Arizona (6-3), 3 p.m.
San Jose St. (4-5) at Nevada (5-4), 3 p.m.
Montana St. (4-5) at Idaho St. (2-7), 3:35 p.m.
Appalachian St. (7-2) at Idaho (3-6), 4 p.m.
Cal Poly (3-6) at UC Davis (1-8), 4 p.m.
S. Utah (7-2) at Portland St. (7-2), 4:05 p.m.
UNLV (3-6) at Colorado St. (4-5), 6 p.m.
Oregon (6-3) at Stanford (8-1), 6:30 p.m.
Utah (8-1) at Arizona (5-5), 9 p.m.
New Mexico (5-4) at Boise St. (7-2), 9:15 p.m.
Oregon St. (2-7) at California (5-4), 9:30 p.m.
Wyoming (1-9) at San Diego St. (6-3), 9:30 p.m.
Washington St. (6-3) at UCLA (7-2), 9:45 p.m.
Fresno St. (2-7) at Hawaii (2-8), 10 p.m.

Volleyball

Class 1A Postseason State Tournament
Redbird Arena, Normal
Friday
M1: Clay City vs. Cissna Park, 9 a.m.
M2: Lanark Eastland vs. Kewanee Wethersfield, 10:30 a.m.

Saturday
M3: Loser M1 vs. Loser M2, 9 a.m. (third place)
M4: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 10:30 a.m. (title)

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
East					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
New England	8	0	0	01.000	276 143
N.Y. Jets	5	3	0	0.625	200 162
Buffalo	4	4	0	0.500	209 190
Miami	3	5	0	0.375	171 206
South					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Indianapolis	4	5	0	0.444	200 227
Houston	3	5	0	0.375	174 205
Jacksonville	2	6	0	0.250	170 235
Tennessee	2	6	0	0.250	159 187
North					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Cincinnati	8	0	0	01.000	229 142
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	0.556	206 182
Baltimore	2	6	0	0.250	190 214
Cleveland	2	7	0	0.222	177 247

West					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Denver	7	1	0	0.875	192 139
Oakland	4	4	0	0.500	213 211
Kansas City	3	5	0	0.375	195 182
San Diego	2	7	0	0.222	210 249
NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
East					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
N.Y. Giants	5	4	0	0.556	247 226
Philadelphia	4	4	0	0.500	193 164
Washington	3	5	0	0.375	158 195
Dallas	2	6	0	0.250	160 204
South					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Carolina	8	0	0	1.000	228 165
Atlanta	6	3	0	0.667	229 195
New Orleans	4	5	0	0.444	241 268
Tampa Bay	3	5	0	0.375	181 231

	North					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	6	2	0	.750	168	140
Green Bay	6	2	0	.750	203	167
Chicago	3	5	0	.375	162	221
Detroit	1	7	0	.125	149	245
	West					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Arizona	6	2	0	.750	263	153
St. Louis	4	4	0	.500	153	146
Seattle	4	4	0	.500	167	140
San Francisco	3	6	0	.333	126	223
	Thursday					

Monday
Houston at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.

MLB

Potential Free Agents
NEW YORK (AP) — The 173 players potentially eligible for free agency (club option, p-player option, m-mutual option):

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BALTIMORE (6) — Wei-Yin Chen, Ihp; Chris Davis, 1b; Darren O'Day, rhp; Gerardo Parra, of; Steve Pearce, of; Matt Wieters, c.
BOSTON (3) — Craig Breslow, lhp; c-Clay Buchholz, rhp; Rich Hill, lhp.
CHICAGO (5) — Matt Albers, rhp; Gordon Beckham, 3b; c-Alexei Ramirez, ss; Jeff Samardzija, rhp; Geovany Soto, c.
CLEVELAND (4) — Mike Aviles, inf;of; Gavin Floyd, rhp; c-Ryan Raburn, dh; Ryan Webb, rhp.
DETROIT (6) — Alex Avila, c; Rajai Davis, of; Tom Gorzelanny, lhp; c-Joe Nathan, rhp; Alfredo Simon, rhp; Randy Wolf, lhp.
Houston (6) — Scott Kazmir, lhp; Oliver Perez, lhp; c-Chad Qualls, rhp; Colby Rasmus, of; Tony Sipp, lhp; lhp: Johnny Cueto, rhp; c-Wade Davis, rhp; c-Clayton Kershaw, ss; c-Jonny Gomes, of; p-Alex Gordon, of; m-Jeremy Guthrie, rhp; Ryan Madson, rhp; Franklin Morales, lhp; m-Alex Rios, of; Chris Young, rhp; Ben Zobrist, 2b.
LOS ANGELES (8) — c-David DeJesus, of; David Freese, 3b; Chris Iannetta, c; Matt Joyce, of; Matt Latos, rhp; c-David Murphy, of; Shane Victorino, of; Wesley Wright, lhp.
MINNESOTA (5) — Blaine Boyer, rhp; Neal Cotts, lhp; Brian Duensing, lhp; Torii Hunter, of; Mike Pelfrey, rhp.
NEW YORK (4) — Chris Capuano, lhp; Stephen Drew, 2b; c-Brendan Ryan, 2b; Chris Young, of.
OAKLAND (2) — Edward Mujica, rhp; Barry Zito, lhp.
SEATTLE (3) — Joe Beimel, lhp; Franklin Gutierrez, of; Hisashi Iwakuma, rhp.
TAMPA BAY (3) — Asdrubal Cabrera, ss; John Jaso, dh; Grady Sizemore, of; Colby Lewis, rhp; Mike Napoli, 1b; Ross Ohlendorf, rhp; Drew Stubbs, of; Will Venable, of.
TORONTO (13) — c-Jose Bautista, of; Mark Buehrle, lhp; c-R.A. Dickey, rhp; c-Edwin Encarnacion, dh-1b; Marco Estrada, rhp; Jeff Francis, lhp; LaTroy Hawkins, rhp; c-Maicer Izturis, 2b; Munenori Kawasaki, inf; Mark Lowe, rhp; Dioner Navarro, c; Cliff Pennington, ss; David Price, lhp.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
ARIZONA (3) — David Hernandez, rhp; Jarrod Saltalamacchia, c; c-Brad Ziegler, rhp.
ATLANTA (4) — Ross Detwiler, lhp; Edwin Jackson, rhp; Peter Moylean, rhp; A.J. Pierzynski, c.
CHICAGO (8) — Trevor Cahill, rhp; Chris Denorfio, of; Dexter Fowler, of; Dan Haren, rhp; Tommy Hunter, rhp; Austin Jackson, of; Jason Motte, rhp; Fernando Rodney, rhp.
CINCINNATI (5) — Burke Badenhop, rhp; Sean Marshall, lhp; Manny Pina, rhp; Brayton Pena, c; Skip Schumaker, inf.
COLORADO (2) — Kyle Kendrick, rhp; Justin Morneau, 2b.
LOS ANGELES (8) — Brett Anderson, lhp; c-Bronson Arroyo, rhp; p-Zack Greinke, rhp; p-J.P. Howell, lhp; Howie Kendrick, 2b; c-Joel Peralta, rhp; Jimmy Rollins, ss; c-Chase Utley, 2b.
MIAMI (3) — Don Kelly, 3b; Jeff Mathis, c; Casey McGehee, 3b.
MILWAUKEE (2) — c-Adam Lind, 1b; Kyle Lohse, rhp.
NEW YORK (9) — Jerry Blevins, lhp; Yoenis Cespedes, of; Tyler Clippard, rhp; Bartolo Colon, rhp; Kelly Johnson, of; Daniel Murphy, 2b; Eric O'Flaherty, lhp; Bobby Parnell, rhp; Juan Uribe, 3b.
PHILADELPHIA (5) — Chad Billingsley, rhp; Jeff Francoeur, of; Aaron Harang, rhp; c-Cliff Lee, lhp; Jerome Williams, rhp.
PITTSBURGH (8) — Antonio Bastardo, lhp; Joe Blanton, rhp; A.J. Burnett, rhp; J.A. Happ, lhp; Corey Hart, 1b; Aramis Ramirez, 3b; Sean Rodriguez, inf;of; Joakim Soria, rhp.
ST. LOUIS (7) — Matt Belisle, rhp; Jonathan Broxton, rhp; Randy Choate, lhp; Jason Heyward, of; John Lackey, rhp; Mark Reynolds, 1b-3b; Carlos Villanueva, rhp.
SAN DIEGO (8) — c-Clint Barnes, ss; c-Joaquin Benoit, rhp; Josh Johnson, rhp; Shawn Kelley, rhp; Ian Kennedy, rhp; Brandon Morrow, rhp; Bud Norris, rhp; Justin Upton, of.
SAN FRANCISCO (8) — Jeremy Affeldt, lhp; c-Marlon Byrd, of; Alejandro De Aza, of; Tim Hudson, rhp; Mike Leake, rhp; Tim Lincecum, rhp; Marco Scutaro, 2b; Ryan Vogelsong, rhp.
WASHINGTON (9) — Ian Desmond, ss; Doug Fister, rhp; Casey Janssen, rhp; Reed Johnson, of; Nate McLouth, of; Denard Span, of; Matt Thornton, lhp; Dan Uggla, 2b; Jordan Zimmerman, rhp.

Qualifying Offers
NEW YORK (AP) — The 20 free agents given \$15.8 million qualifying offers

MLB

White Sox hire Renteria

Former Cubs manager becomes South Side bench coach

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox have hired former Cubs manager Rick Renteria as their bench coach.

Renteria managed the young Cubs to 73 wins in 2014. The North Siders were planning to bring him back for a second season before Joe Maddon became available.

The Cubs jumped at the chance to hire one of the game's top managers, and that resulted in an awkward split with Renteria.

“I don’t think we treated him entirely fairly,” Cubs general manager Jed Hoyer said Tuesday. “What happened was based on circumstances. Obviously we’re thrilled with Joe. We had a wonderful year, but Ricky deserved better, and I’m glad he gets a chance with the White Sox.”

The Cubs won 97 games and reached the NL Championship Series with Maddon, slugger Anthony Rizzo, rookies Kris Bry-



Renteria

ant and Kyle Schwarber, and ace Jake Arrieta leading the way.

The White Sox reached out to Renteria about joining the organization about a year ago, but general manager Rick Hahn said the timing “was not right.” With Mark Parent being let go as bench coach following this season, it created an opening.

The White Sox began the year with high expectations after making some splashy moves, only to finish fourth in the AL Central with 76 wins. They have three straight losing seasons and are 297-351 in four years under manager Robin Ventura.

Renteria is expected to work with young position players in

Carlos Sanchez, Micah Johnson, Tyler Saladino, Avisail Garcia and Trayce Thompson.

“He was a very clear fit for a number of reasons,” Hahn said. “His experience both as a big league manager and bench coach, on a major league coaching staff as well as his managerial experience in the minors, his former playing career were all positives in his favor as well as his high baseball IQ, communication skills, high energy. Really, the list goes on with positives in his favor.”

The White Sox also hired Greg Sparks as the assistant hitting coach Tuesday. He spent the past 19 seasons with the Oakland organization.

BIG TEN COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Coaches try to keep focus on weekend games

BY MICHAEL MAROT
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Potential distractions seem to be popping up all around the Big Ten this November.

Coaches at Illinois, Maryland and Minnesota are still trying to demonstrate they should keep their jobs. Northwestern and Penn State are discussing new football facilities. Five teams still are chasing bowl eligibility, and No. 14 Michigan State and No. 15 Michigan are hoping to get back into the Big Ten East title chase.

Of course, No. 2 Ohio State and No. 8 Iowa continue their pursuit of perfection and a spot in the College Football Playoff.

But don’t expect to hear a debate inside the locker rooms.

“Probably about 30 seconds,” Hawkeyes coach Kirk Ferentz said when asked how much time he talks about CFP rankings with his team in a given week. “I don’t mean this in a disrespectful way, but for coaches and players I don’t really see the point of it right now. If you can run the table and win your conference championship game, then you’ve got a chance to be in the discussion.”

The Spartans and Buckeyes were poised for a division showdown next weekend — until a questionable call at Nebraska ended a potential battle of unbeat-

ens. That loss also put Michigan back in the picture as it heads to Indiana.

Michigan State will try to rebound by getting coach Mark Dantonio his 50th victory in conference play when struggling Maryland comes to town with interim coach Mike Locksley.

Dantonio wants to turn the page on what happened Saturday in Lincoln, but during the league’s weekly coaches conference call, he was asked what the takeaways were from that loss.

“Basically that life’s never going to go the way you want it to go and you have to adjust,” he said. “We haven’t been in this situation in a while. It’s how you respond.”

Even in Columbus, the focus hasn’t changed.

When the Buckeyes face the underrated Illini on Saturday, J.T. Barrett will start at quarterback and converted receiver Braxton Miller is likely to play. As for that eagerly anticipated matchup with Michigan State or the Michigan-Ohio State game next week, coach Urban Meyer isn’t giving them a thought.

“I think what I’m focused on is



The Associated Press/Nati Harnik

Michigan State head coach Mark Dantonio reacts to a pass interference call during the first half of a game against Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb., on Saturday. Dantonio is trying for his 50th victory in conference play.

what everyone else is focused on,” Meyer said. “And that’s the task at hand.”

TOUGH LOSS

When Golden Gophers coach Jerry Kill announced his retirement two weeks ago, it hit Ferentz hard. “It was heart-wrenching for anyone involved,” he said. “Jerry Kill, to me, was a football coach, that’s what he was born to do. That’s what made that press conference so hard to watch. He didn’t start in the penthouse; he’s really built an impressive resume, and he’s done it the hard way.”

LEADING THE WAY

Iowa cornerback Desmond King picked off his eighth pass

of the season Saturday, tying the school record and retaining the national lead. Penn State’s Carl Nassib broke the school’s single season record with 15½ sacks last weekend, also tops in the nation. And when Rutgers kickoff returner Janarion Grant scored on a 98-yard return, he tied the conference record with three TD returns on kickoffs in one season.

• Michigan coach Jim Harbaugh said he would take time out from his football work Friday night to attend Indiana’s basketball season opener against Eastern Illinois so he can watch brother-in-law Tom Crean on the sideline.

• Ohio State can clinch the East Division with a win and victories by Indiana win and Maryland.

‘[Jerry Kill] didn’t start in the penthouse; he’s really built an impressive resume, and he’s done it the hard way.’

KIRK FERENTZ

NFL

Packers remain team to beat

Vikings have arrived

BY DAVE CAMPBELL
The Associated Press

Minutes from reaching the Super Bowl last season, the Green Bay Packers brought a palpable chip-on-their-shoulder, championship-chasing attitude into the 2015 season.

After taking down Seattle in the second game, a small measure of payback for that NFC championship game loss last January, the Packers looked well on their way.

That 6-0 start was backed up by balanced performances on both sides of the ball. The inevitability of a Green Bay-New England Super Bowl became one of the NFL’s early season national narratives.

Then came November.

All of a sudden, albeit after falling to unbeaten-at-the-time teams on the road in Denver and Carolina, the Packers have been vulnerable.

Aaron Rodgers has uncharacteristically missed some open receivers. Eddie Lacy has done little running the ball. The defense has softened, with no sacks in either



The Associated Press/Mike McCann

Green Bay Packers’ Aaron Rodgers fumbles the ball as Carolina Panthers’ Luke Kuechly chases in the second half on Sunday. Rodgers recovered the ball.

of those consecutive defeats.

The biggest problem? That might be the Minnesota Vikings.

The Vikings used a four-game winning streak to tie the Packers at 6-2 at the season’s midpoint, with critical games against each other set for Nov. 22 in Minnesota and Jan. 3 in Green Bay.

Even with their four straight NFC North titles, the reigning NFL MVP in Rodgers and half of their remaining games against losing teams, including one at home against Chicago (3-5) and two against Detroit (1-7), the Packers have found themselves in a race for the rest of the way.

Here are things to know about the NFC North for the second half of the season:

LAGGING LACY

After starting his career with a pair of 1,100-yard seasons, Lacy is on pace for barely half of that, averaging only 3.7 yards per attempt. He left the loss at Carolina with a groin injury and has been outplayed lately by backup James Starks.

Without the field-stretching, sideline-straddling abilities Jordy Nelson presented or a dynamic tight end, Rodgers and the Packers have had fewer ways to keep defenses from keying on Randall Cobb. A revival of Lacy’s powerful and productive first two seasons would be a big help.

“We’ve definitely got to get him going,” offensive coordinator Edgar Bennett said.

FAMILIAR FORMULA

With Adrian Peterson reintegrated into the offense, leading the league with 758 yards rushing, and the defense progressing in the second year under coach Mike Zimmer’s direction, ranking second in the NFL in points allowed, the Vikings have quietly but steadily crept into contention.

They’re not winning with flair, but with impeccable special teams, low penalty and turnover totals and this stingy defense, the Vikings don’t need dominant quarterback play to thrive. Teddy Bridgewater has been up and down but clutch late in games and mostly protective of the ball, with six interceptions in eight games.

Manfred hopeful for Cuba game

Owners to discuss netting

BY RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Major League Baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred remains hopeful a big league team will play an exhibition game in Cuba during spring training.

President Barack Obama announced in December his intention to restore diplomatic ties between the United States and Cuba, and embassies were re-established in July.

“There are a variety of issues involved there, not all of which are wholly within baseball’s control,” Manfred said Tuesday at the general managers meetings. “Obviously, the federal government has some significant influence on whether that’s going to take place, and there are issues that need to be solved before that can happen.”



Manfred

U.S. teams played spring training games in Cuba before Fidel Castro’s revolution, but none appeared there from March 1959 until the Baltimore Orioles faced Cuba’s national team in Havana in March 1999. MLB has not returned since.

“We got a little time still. There isn’t really a firm cutoff,” Manfred said. “We’re going to proceed internally and get to the point where we’ve sort of identified who would go, meaning which club would go if we can get it done. And one club maintaining flexibility with respect to a spring training date is a lot easier than 25 clubs maintaining that flexibility.”

FAN SAFETY

Manfred said ballpark differences make it impractical to have identical protective netting at all 30 big league venues. The commissioner’s office has been discussing the issue with teams following a series of injuries to fans from foul balls this year. Owners will talk about the matter when they meet in Dallas on Nov. 18-19.

“If you go out and look at the ballparks, it becomes evident that a simple uniform — for example you’re going to net to the edge of the dugout — is not workable, given the variation in designs of the stadium,” Manfred said. “It’s going to have to be a little more complicated than that if, in fact, we move ahead.”

PETE ROSE

Manfred remains on track to decide Pete Rose’s application for reinstatement by the end of next month.

Then Cincinnati’s manager, Rose agreed in 1989 to a lifetime ban from baseball after an MLB investigation concluded he bet on games involving the Reds while managing and playing. Manfred met with the career hits leader Sept. 24.

“The end of the year is my deadline,” Manfred said. “I’m not telling you that this is coming Dec. 30 or whatever. It will be done before the end of the year, let me be clear about that.”

SECOND BASE TAKEOUTS

Baseball and the players union appear to be moving toward a new rule applying to takeout slides at second base. The Dodgers’ Chase Utley broke a leg of Mets shortstop Ruben Tejada breaking up a potential double play during the NL Championship Series.

“There will be dialogue on that topic with this group this week. There will be dialogue with the owners next week, and we will continue our conversations with the MLBPA on this topic,” Manfred said. “We see this as a player safety issue, and we want to make sure we’re in the right place without committing to whether there’s going to be a change or not.”

CARDINALS-ASTROS PROBE

Following the start of a federal investigation into whether St. Louis Cardinals employees hacked into a Houston Astros’ database, Manfred spoke to GMs about intellectual property and plans to have the issue on the agenda for next week’s owners’ meeting.

“It’s an issue upon which we will give advice to the individual clubs to make sure that they negotiate individual contract provisions that are protective of what they feel they need to protect,” he said. “Twenty-five years ago or 30 years ago, intellectual property in this business was what some GM carried around in his head and he was going to take with him when he left. ... Today the business has changed.”

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

More than 3,000 fans expected for game honoring Lauren Hill

BY JOE KAY
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Lauren Hill's mother and her coach got emotional when they walked into the arena where she made her first basket a little more than a year ago, reaching her cherished goal even as brain cancer was draining her of life.

The Mount St. Joseph freshman basketball player will be remembered during the weekend with a season-opening game and another push to raise money for pediatric cancer research.

Xavier University will host a Division III game on Saturday between Mount St. Joseph and Hiram College, the same teams that played one year ago at the Cintas Center. Hill made the first and last baskets, scoring with a left-handed layup while 10,250 fans cheered and cried.

More than 3,000 fans are expected on Saturday for a doubleheader including a game between the Xavier women's team and Evansville. It'll be a challenging day for her mother, Lisa, who returned to the Cintas Center on Tuesday along with coach Dan Benjamin to promote the game.

"It's hard," Lisa Hill said during an interview. "I try not to think about it too much. It's kind



Mount St. Joseph's Lauren Hill gives a thumbs-up as she holds the game ball during her first NCAA game against Hiram University at Xavier University in Cincinnati in November 2014. Hill, who died of brain cancer in April, will be honored at Xavier on Saturday on the court where she scored her first basket. Organizers say 5,000 bobble heads of the late Mount Saint Joseph player will be distributed to the crowd on game day.

of bittersweet, but it's for a purpose."

Hill was diagnosed with inoperable brain tumor during her senior year of high school but decided to attend Mount St. Joseph and play basketball even though doctors gave her only a year to live. The NCAA allowed the schools to move up their

opener because of her deteriorating condition, and the game was moved to Xavier so more people could attend.

Hill played in four games and scored 10 points before she was too weak to continue. She died in April, and her public memorial was held at the Cintas Center, with her casket placed over

the spot where she scored the first basket. The Hiram team attended the memorial as well, and players from the two schools remain close.

Mount St. Joseph's team visited Hiram during the season and brought gifts, with players exchanging phone numbers and keeping in touch. The teams will go out for dinner together on Friday night after their practices.

"It's really sweet," Lisa Hill said. "I really don't think they knew what they were getting into until they got here (for the game). There are a lot of life lessons tied in there that they took from that. It's humbling that Lauren was able to touch them. It's a genuine kind of bond."

One of Lauren Hill's priorities in her final year was raising money for cancer research so others might have a better chance of beating the disease. Roughly \$1.8 million has been raised in her name, with a goal of reaching \$2.2 million — her jersey was No. 22 — by the end of the weekend.

There will be a telethon on Friday, and proceeds from the game will go toward cancer research. Five thousand Lauren Hill bobbleheads were made for the game, so the schools are hoping for at least that many fans.

SPORTS BRIEFS

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Tigers reach CCAC
tournament title game

A pair of second half goals led Olivet Nazarene to a 2-0 home shutout of Robert Morris Tuesday in Bourbonnais and advanced the Tigers to the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletics Conference Tournament championship match.

Liz Wahl and Michelle Ditchfield each found the back of the net after a scoreless first half to lock up the victory. Betsy Hetrick was credited with an assist, and Sarah Vrosh made five saves in the shutout.

The CCAC Tournament championship will be held at 5 p.m. Friday when the Tigers square off with Trinity International.

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

DeRuiter, Tabisz lead
ONU to conference
semifinals

Olivet Nazarene made quick work of Robert Morris in their CCAC Tournament quarterfinal matchup at McHie Arena on Tuesday with a 25-19, 25-21, 25-17 straight-sets win.

Becky DeRuiter led the offense with 13 kills, Katie Tabisz added 11 kills and Iliana Chakarova salvaged a team-high nine digs.

Renee Enz turned in a masterful performance for the Tigers, highlighting 38 assists with six kills and eight digs.

— DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Preseason All-American
Simmons headlines
freshman class

BY AARON BEARD
The Associated Press

The already-high expectations awaiting LSU's Ben Simmons have increased even more now that he's an Associated Press preseason All-American before even playing a game.

The 6-foot-10 forward from Australia became just the fourth freshman honored on the five-man preseason team Monday.

Simmons, who played high school basketball in Florida, has plenty of company when it comes to top-tier freshman talent entering college basketball this year. Similar to Simmons, they could have potentially short stays in college.

Here's a look at some of those other elite rookies as the schedule gets rolling Friday:

CAL'S DYNAMIC DUO

Second-year coach Cuonzo Martin landed quite the recruiting haul for No. 14 California: Scout.com's No. 4-ranked recruit Jaylen Brown, of Marietta, Ga., on the wing and No. 5 Ivan Rabb, of Oakland, Calif., inside. And the arrival of two elite recruits have stirred high expectations at Cal, not to mention regular practice visits from NBA scouts. They sound ready for the pressure, too.

"These are some of the most mature freshmen I've ever met," junior guard Stephen Domingue said. "They're just like us."

BRANDON INGRAM

North Carolina's long-running academic fraud scandal ultimately helped rival Duke land the 6-foot-9 instate wing after an intense recruiting battle. And Ingram's commitment was the crown jewel in a stellar recruiting class to help the fifth-ranked Blue Devils reload after losing three one-and-done players from last year's NCAA championship squad. Ingram was Scout.com's No. 3-ranked recruit, and Hall of Fame coach Mike Krzyzewski is promising that Ingram "will be all over" the court with



Ingram



Maryland center Diamond Stone dunks against Southern New Hampshire during the second half of an exhibition game last November in College Park, Md. Stone is expected to be one of the top freshmen in the country this season.

his 7-foot-3 wingspan.

"That versatility, that flexibility puts him in a position to be in almost any lineup," Krzyzewski said.

SKAL LABISSIERE

John Calipari's latest recruiting class at No. 2 Kentucky features Scout.com's top-ranked recruit in Labissiere, a 6-foot-11 forward. Labissiere looked sharp in last week's exhibition win, scoring 22 points on 9-for-12 shooting to go with nine rebounds and a block in 17 minutes. The native of Haiti who played high school basketball in Memphis, Tenn., joins a team looking to replace No. 1 overall NBA draft pick Karl-Anthony Towns on the inside.

"He's got a ways to go," Calipari said. "We've got to really do a better job of teaching him how to fight position and how to hold his position and how to make sure you're catching balls and catching it close. It's all new to him."

MALIK NEWMAN

It didn't take first-year Mississippi State coach Ben Howland long to make

a mark when he landed Newman, a 6-foot-3 in-state guard ranked as Scout.com's No. 10 recruit. The McDonald's All-American has battled a preseason toe injury that kept him out of last week's exhibition game, but he's expected to be one of the Bulldogs' top players alongside a veteran nucleus. "I'm really just working on everything on the defensive side to be a complete player," Newman said.

DIAMOND STONE

The 6-foot-11, 255-pound center from Milwaukee joins a Maryland team ranked third nationally and regarded as a Final Four contender. Coach Mark Turgeon has cautioned that it would take time for Stone — a McDonald's All-American ranked as Scout.com's No. 6 recruit — to develop, though Stone started the only exhibition and is primed for a big role behind star sophomore Melo Trimble.

"There's a lot of things that he has to do better and he knows that," Turgeon said. "He's got a great feel for the game, a good understanding of the game."

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