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# 'Just the caretakers of her dream'



Daily Journal/Mike Voss

Marilyn O'Flaherty, pictured here in 2013, was a big supporter of the Salvation Army and its annual toy drive. O'Flaherty died at her home on Thursday. She was 82. Read her obituary on Page A5.

## KANKAKEE COUNTY

# Cities strapped for cash

1,366 properties are tax exempt – and that may be a problem

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You know what they say about death and taxes.

What you may not realize, however, is that the number of organizations in the county not paying property taxes is much higher than you think.

If you live in Kankakee — where property owners pay on average \$6.68 for every \$100 of home value — 400 of the nearly 10,000 properties are tax exempt.

The list includes Riverside Medical Center, Presence St. Mary's Hospital, Kankakee County Housing Authority, The Salvation Army, churches, private schools and a post office. Tax exempt status often makes sense, particularly for government buildings and nonprofits. Many wouldn't survive without them.

But as taxpayers become more burdened, there's bound to be backlash. Look what happened in Urbana. Carle Health Systems there is in a fight over whether or not it should pay property taxes. So far it's losing and has turned to the Illinois Supreme Court in a last-ditch effort.

In Kankakee, the city council struck a deal with Cornerstone Services Inc., a nonprofit organization with nine properties in Kankakee, when it wanted to open a group home for adults with developmental disabilities.

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## Exploration Station founder and tireless children's advocate dies

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Marilyn O'Flaherty didn't like to be the center of attention, but the impact she made on this region can never be ignored.

O'Flaherty, the founder of The Exploration Station ... A Children's Museum and the driving force for what the center has become, cannot be forgotten. O'Flaherty died Thursday in her Bourbonnais home. She was 82.

"There is not a day that goes by that I don't think of her," said Sarah Winkel, the museum's general manager. "She was everywhere in that museum. She was such a wonderful woman. She will be missed."

The museum was her creation. The retired

Bradley elementary art teacher first approached the Bourbonnais Township Park District with the idea of a hands-on exploration and discovery museum for children.

The district adopted the idea. A traveling museum was first created. Its popularity grew and a permanent home was found in July 1990 inside a vacant 2,300-square-foot storefront at 396 N. Kennedy Drive in Bradley.

As that location grew in popularity, so did its needs for additional space, it became clear something more was needed.

In October 1997, the 10,000-square-foot facility opened in its Perry Farm location.

"She had such a passion for what she did. She had a way with people. She was able to get people to rally around an idea," Winkel said. "... The world has lost someone great. It's not a stretch at all to say without her, there would

not be this place. This was her brain child, her vision, her dream."

Last summer, to help celebrate the museum's 25th birthday, the street that runs along the museum at Perry Farm was renamed O'Flaherty Way.

Park district executive director Hollice Clark characterized O'Flaherty this way: "We are just the caretakers of her dream."

The park district placed a black ribbon around the street sign, "O'Flaherty Way," erected in her honor last summer.

"She played such a pivotal role with the museum. She first went door to door for donations to help this dream become reality. The amount of people she has touched," Clark said. "People just gravitated to her."

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Daily Journal/Mike Voss

The Victorian House Art Gallery at 577 S. Main St. in Bourbonnais is owned by Olivet Nazarene University but not subject to property taxes because ONU is considered a nonprofit organization.

# The happiest town in the county

Manteno leads online list of cheerful places

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Do you live in a happy place? Well, if you're not sure, there is a website that has ranked the most happy and least happy towns and cities in Illinois.

The ranking by the travel website RoadSnacks.net attempted to rank Illinois cities by their level of happiness, including the 10 most and 10 least happy cities in the Land of Lincoln.

The ratings were based on criteria using science and data including what percentages of adults are married, have a college degree,

## How area towns, cities rank

93. Manhattan	201. Beecher
134. Manteno	278. Watseka
182. Coal City	280. Braidwood
193. Bradley	303. Wilmington
195. Bourbonnais	377. Kankakee

or own their own home, as well as things such as cost of living, commute times, unemployment and poverty. The study attempted to include all Illinois cities with a population of more than 2,000, although there are some notable omissions.

The cities and towns are ranked by the unhappiest down to the happiest.

No city or town in the Kankakee area made it in the list of top 10 or bottom 10, although nearby University Park in northern Will County was No. 5 in the unhappiest group.

The happiest town in Kankakee County was Manteno at No. 134. Manhattan in Will County was even higher at No. 93.

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Daily Journal/Scott Anderson

While the list wasn't exactly scientific, Manteno reached a respectable spot in an online list of happiest cities and towns in Illinois.

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## COMMENTARY

# To love and hate the Secretary of State's office

A story last week about the state of Illinois collecting more in vehicle registration fines is one of those stories that elates and angers us, almost in equal measure.

According to the story, the state is getting a windfall of \$1.2 million in fines — and growing — thanks to its decision to stop mailing reminders to motorists to renew their license plate stickers. And, that's just after the first two months of the year.

Secretary of State Jesse White's office stopped mailing renewal reminders last October as a way to save an estimated \$450,000 a month on postage during the state's budget stalemate, which has gone on since July 1.

Because of a 30-day grace period, the first \$20 late fines for those who didn't get reminders were levied in January. The agency levies fines when the grace period expires, and the money goes into the state's general revenue fund.

I'm happy that the state is finding ways to cut back on needless waste like using the outdated U.S. mail system to inform vehicle owners that their license plate will be expiring in the near future.

Being somewhat of a procrastinator, I would often put the notice off to the side until the deadline neared and then mail it back with my check. Or, if I forgot to do that, I'd hustle to the currency exchange to buy one and barely beat the deadline.

And that's the rub. A lot of people have grown used to getting that notice mailed to them. A lot of them would immediately mail it back with their payment while others, like me, would put it on their desk at home or attach it to the refrigerator as a reminder.

Now, for many of us it's — out of sight, out of mind. That's a problem.

If the citizens of Illinois weren't already upset with state government, the idea of having to pay an additional \$20 for a license sticker on top of the \$101 renewal cost and potential traffic tickets only adds to their anger.

So what's a motorist to do?

You can sign up for emailed renewal reminders at the Secretary of State's website — [ilsos.gov/greenmail/](http://ilsos.gov/greenmail/).

Stickers can be renewed online or by phone, and it takes five to 10 days for stickers to arrive in the mail. The renewals also can be done in person at a Secretary of State facility or currency exchange.

Don't forget.

My recent column on the closing of Catholic grade schools in Kankakee County brought yet another school of the '60s that I missed, in fact, never knew about.

From reader Dan Borschnack: "(Your) article mentioned two more Kankakee County Catholic grade schools in the 1960s. There was also St. James Catholic Grade School in Irwin. The school had two classrooms — one for grades 1 to 4 and one for grades 5 to 8. We had two Dominican Sisters as teachers. I was in the last graduating class in 1965. There were three girls and three boys in our class. A couple of years ago, my wife and I went to the Dominican convent in Springfield to visit Sister Maristella, one of my teachers."

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EDITOR'S NOTES

## YOUR COMMUTE



Daily Journal/Mike Voss

Traffic on Interstate 57 was temporarily reduced to one lane approaching the underpass on 6000N Road as construction on the new interchange began last fall. The interstate will be down to a single lane both northbound and southbound near milepost 318 for two weeks this spring when construction resumes Monday.

## Drivers beware: Road construction headaches ahead

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As temperatures begin to climb and construction season nears, traffic headaches soon will arrive on Interstate 57 in Kankakee County.

Work on the \$46-million I-57 interchange at 6000N Road in Bourbonnais is scheduled to restart Monday.

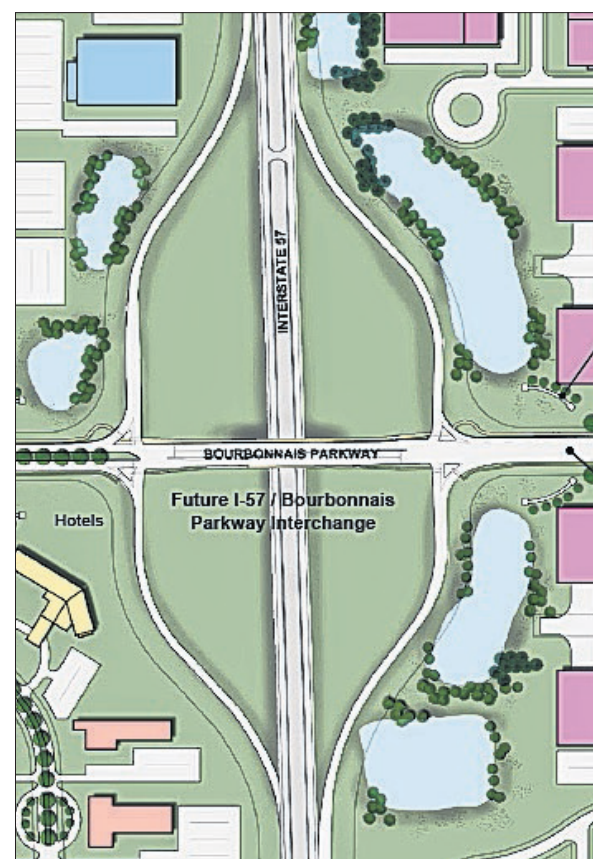
Single lane closures on I-57, both northbound and southbound near milepost 318, are expected to last up to two weeks, according to an Illinois

Department of Transportation news release.

During this period, the lanes will be reconfigured to move traffic toward the median, which allow for the new interchange ramp pavement to be constructed adjacent to the highway. Once the road is restriped and the temporary concrete barrier wall is shifted, both the northbound and southbound lanes will reopen.

The shifted lanes will remain through this year's construction season.

The entire project is not scheduled for completion until late 2017.



A submitted artist rendition of what the Interstate 57 interchange at 6000N will look like when completed sometime in 2017.

## Tax exempt

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The city balked. After all, it stood to lose several thousand dollars. Ultimately, the two struck a deal: Cornerstone would pay the city \$1,000 a year in lieu of taxes and the city granted its permit to open.

"People don't understand the depth of this issue," said Kankakee Mayor Nina Epstein.

Kankakee is not alone. Bourbonnais has 192 properties that are tax exempt, according to the Kankakee County Assessor's office, 51 belong to Olivet Nazarene University. Bradley has 136; Manteno, 104; Momence, 69; and Herscher, 25.

## '[Nonprofits] do impact property taxes and the growing numbers do concern me.'

BOURBONNAIS MAYOR  
PAUL SCHORE

In total, there are 1,366 tax exempt properties in Kankakee County.

Fred Giertz, an economics professor at the University of Illinois, said this issue only will gain exposure as government — and not taxpayers — feel the crunch.

"Governmental bodies are looking at this more and more. We're starting to see more payments in lieu of taxes," he said.

But communities must be careful with what they ask for. Organizations can leave jurisdictions if the request is too much. "Communities have to determine if they have the bargaining chip or if they don't," Giertz said.

Bourbonnais Mayor Paul Schore said there is no question nonprofits impact property taxes, but what direction the village will travel is yet unknown.

"Whether we will have churches, the university and hospitals paying property taxes, that's something I really don't know. [Nonprofits] do impact property taxes and the growing numbers do concern me," Schore said.

## O'Flaherty

From page A1

A school teacher for 25 years, mainly for fourth and fifth grades, she first created her interactive learning centers at Bradley West.

That location was where former Daily Journal reporter Jennifer Hays Huggins first encountered O'Flaherty. She later wrote numerous stories about O'Flaherty's unique teaching skills and her movement to create The Exploration Station.

"She spent her entire life educating children," Hays Huggins said. "Her love for learning instilled that passion in me. That's who she was."

Now a journalism instructor at Kankakee Community College, Hays Huggins said she often thinks of O'Flaherty nearly every time she creates a lesson plan. She wonders if it will foster excitement and enthusiasm.

"That was how she approached it. That's how she designed things. That's what made me excited to learn," she said.

O'Flaherty's presence was felt not just with teaching or the children's museum. She was also a key figure with The Salvation Army. It was there Bradley Mayor Bruce Adams came to know her.

She was an important part of

'She always wanted to be involved with the community and be involved with kids.'

BRADLEY MAYOR  
BRUCE ADAMS

the annual toy drive.

"She always wanted to be involved with the community and be involved with kids," Adams said. "She never wanted a kid to be without."

Adams said O'Flaherty was involved with The Salvation Army's toy drive just this past Christmas. Even though she didn't have the stamina she once had, she spent hours there, even when she had to sit for stretches of time.

O'Flaherty was honored with the Salvation Army's coveted "Others Award" just this past December for her years of dedicated service.

"So much of her life was devoted to children. She was always giving back," Adams said.



The Daily Journal/Scott Anderson

Thomas Zdzinicki, 4, and his sister Taylor, 5, of Peotone, design, color, and cut out paper objects last July at Exploration Station ... A Children's Museum, which celebrated its 25th anniversary 2015. The museum was the dream of former local elementary teacher Marilyn O'Flaherty.







## National news

## Debate a disaster for Republican brand

BY JAMES HOHMANN  
The Washington Post

The Republican Party does not look prepared to come out of the wilderness after eight years of Barack Obama.

That's the takeaway of many leading conservatives after Thursday night's 11th Republican debate.

Just when you probably thought the presidential nominating contest had hit rock bottom, Donald Trump joked about the size of his genitalia.

The two-hour shout-down in Detroit, ahead of Michigan's primary next Tuesday, suggested the GOP's deep wounds will not heal any time soon and raised the odds that Hillary Clinton will wind up president this time next year.

"The spectacle made me ill," wrote the conservative Free Beacon's Matthew Continetti. "On screen, I watched decades of work by conservative institutions, activists and elected officials being lit aflame not only by the New York demagogue but by his enablers who waited until the last possible moment to try and stop him."

Ted Cruz and John Kasich probably won the Fox News debate on points, and Marco Rubio came out worse for wear, but it's myopic to think about it in those terms. Because, in reality, everyone lost.

"Designed to define candidates' differences, the debates have become tedious and repetitious rather than enlightening or illuminating," The Post's chief correspondent, Dan Balz, wrote. "No new information was imparted, no truly new arguments advanced. Even the insults have grown tiresome. ... Republican National Committee Chairman Reince Priebus, who drew criticism earlier for trying to limit the number of debates, must be wishing he had pushed for even fewer, given the tone and tenor of Thursday's forum and last week's mud bath in Houston." That's not to mention the debate before that in South Carolina ...

The messaging guru most looked to by Republicans called Hillary the biggest winner of the debate:

"22 out of my 25 focus group members said tonight's #GOPDebate will



Republican presidential candidates, Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., and businessman Donald Trump argue during a Republican presidential primary debate at Fox Theatre, Thursday in Detroit. A number of conservative voices said they were embarrassed by the way the candidates acted.

## Sanders' message resonates at SIU

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EDWARDSVILLE — Sen. Bernie Sanders' call for free higher education is resonating on an Illinois college campus facing deep cuts in state funding amid an eight-month budget impasse.

The Democratic presidential candidate spoke Friday morning at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, where the primarily student audience packed a 4,000-seat campus basketball arena, including on the gym floor and outer hallways.

Sanders touched on familiar campaign themes, calling for campaign finance reform, marijuana decriminalization and increased corporate taxes.

Southern Illinois is among the schools that have had to front scholarship money to students to cover expenses in the current school year. The Illinois governor and lawmakers remain unable to agree on



Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders called for campaign finance reform and marijuana decriminalization during a rally at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville.

a budget for the fiscal year that began in July 2015. The state's budget troubles have led to widespread layoffs at other state schools.

hurt Republicans in the general election. This has to stop. Seriously," tweeted Frank Luntz.

From a senior adviser to Rick Perry:

"My party is committing suicide on national television," posted Jamie Johnson.

From one of the GOP's top pollsters:

"SNL canceled, plans to rebroadcast this debate instead," Neil Newhouse tweeted.

From an up-and-coming Republican pollster who specializes in understanding

millennials:

"We may as well cancel the rest of the debate bc we are now in a Mike Judge film and nobody's going to talk about anything but Trump hands," tweeted Kristen S. Anderson

From a senior political

reporter at National Review:

"Is there a safe word for this debate? We need a safe word," Alexis Levin wondered.

From the conservative on the New York Times opinion page:

"You know which prominent Republican managed to sound like a president today? Not one of these guys," tweeted Ross Douthat.

Though Cruz, Rubio and Kasich said they'll support Trump if he's the nominee, there were a lot of posts like this on social media (in this case, from a Rubio supporter):

"So @Reince walks out before the debate to lecture the audience that we should support any nominee. No

## This weekend's primaries

## SATURDAY

Kansas  
Kentucky (R)  
Louisiana  
Maine (R)  
Nebraska (D)

## SUNDAY

Maine (D)  
Puerto Rico (R)

thanks. #NeverTrump"

Here's a sampling of how conservative media outlets are covering the debate:

• National Review: "GOP Implosion Accelerates in Motor City Wreck."

• FoxNews.com, "GOP breaks down in Motor City."

• "Much of the fight on the Republican side is centered on who can beat Clinton," Chris Stirewalt, the digital politics editor, wrote. "The growing fear among GOP voters is that the answer might be: 'None of them.'"

• Christian Broadcasting Network, "All That Was Missing Was Jerry Springer":

• "The Grand Old Party didn't look grand at all. Instead, they looked gross," wrote CBN political correspondent David Brody. "Reince Priebus is faced with a crucial decision now: does he go with Tylenol or Excedrin? Which medication will take away this big fat headache?"

The level of discourse slipped to a vulgar new low with Trump's braggadocio about being well endowed. "I guarantee you there's no problem," he said in a quote for the ages.

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## Can being happy break your heart?

Yes, but sadness more likely to cause damage

BY ELAHE IZADI  
The Washington Post

Sadness can weigh on you quite dearly, and sometimes a particularly sad or stressful event can trigger what's known as "broken heart syndrome."

Under this condition, also known as Takotsubo syndrome or stress cardiomyopathy, the heart muscles rapidly and severely weaken. This temporary ailment causes severe chest pain and can lead to life-altering consequences such as heart attack and even death.

But it's not just the terrible times that can cause this syndrome; joyful and happy occasions also can trigger broken heart syndrome, according to a study published Thursday in European Heart Journal.

A broken heart can kill you. But, maybe, so can a happy one.

The researchers analyzed data from the International Takotsubo Registry at the University Hospital Zurich in Switzerland and looked at 485 patients from nine countries who had a specific emotional trigger for the syndrome.

The vast majority — 465, or 96 percent — had broken heart syndrome triggered by sad and stressful events. That included the death of a loved one, an accident, attending a funeral, worries about illness and relationship problems. Think about the stories you hear of a widow or widower who dies soon after a spouse.

But an additional 20 people in the study (4 percent of the group) had the syndrome triggered by joyful occasions, such as a birthday party, wedding, the birth of a grandchild and even a favorite sports team winning. The researchers dubbed them "happy heart" cases.

Now that's quite a small number. Sadness still is much more likely to trigger TTS than joy, and long-term stress can be bad for your health. Stress has a direct link to cardiovascular health (although recent research has called into question the

direct impact of unhappiness on mortality).

But the researchers of this new study say their findings "broaden the clinical spectrum" of the syndrome, and that clinicians should be aware of this when treating patients with symptoms.

"We have shown that the triggers for TTS can be more varied than previously thought," study author Jelena Ghadri, a cardiologist at the University Hospital Zurich, said in a release. "A TTS patient is no longer the classic 'broken hearted' patient, and the disease can be preceded by positive emotions too."

While TTS symptoms are similar to a heart attack — chest pain, shortness of breath, low blood pressure — TTS is very different from a heart attack, most of which are caused because of blockages and clots in the coronary arteries. Most TTS patients don't have severe blockages and have normal coronary arteries. Their heart cells are "stunned" by stress hormones.

The heart takes on unusual, pot-like shape, while a part of it enlarges and doesn't pump blood well. But the rest of the heart functions normally or more forcefully. Broken heart syndrome most commonly affects women around 60, and that's what played out in this recent study; women comprised 95 percent of the cases analyzed.

The exact mechanisms at play when happy or sad events trigger the syndrome are still not fully known. More research will be needed in this area, author Christian Templin, a cardiologist at the University Hospital Zurich, said in a release. But they have some ideas about what joy and sorrow share in common.

"We believe that TTS is a classic example of an intertwined feedback mechanism, involving the psychological and/or physical stimuli, the brain and the cardiovascular system," Templin said. "Perhaps both happy and sad life events, while inherently distinct, share final common pathways in the central nervous system output," which may lead to the heart syndrome.



Daily Journal/Mike Voss

There were a lot of happy people when the new Dairy Queen opened in Manteno last month. After getting their sundaes, Jennifer Gill and her daughter, Ava, hurried back to their car to eat their ice cream where it was warm.

## Happy

From page A1

"Our goal is to be the friendliest and nicest community around and we work hard at it," Manteno Mayor Tim Nugent said.

"We try to promote Manteno as a good spot to live, raise a family, work and retire. In the last few years we've seen a lot of younger people moving in."

Nugent said Manteno does a good job of keeping the community clean and is working with the state to spruce up the entrances along the roads leading into town.

"Doing a lot of little things can turn into some big things. This [ranking] is nice. We're very blessed what's taken place here the last few years."

The unhappiest area city was Kankakee at No. 377, or the 26th unhappiest among of the 403 towns ranked.

The remainder of area cities, including Bradley and Bourbonnais, which are the middle of the pack, are in a list accompanying this story.

A pair of area towns — Momence and Dwight — that have populations of more than 2,000 were inexplicably left out. East St. Louis, with a population more than 25,000, was one of the larger omissions statewide.

According to the site, the most miserable city in Illinois is the Cook County village of Riverdale, where only 38.8 percent or residents are homeowners, and just 22.7 percent are married. Chicago, meanwhile, made the list as the 4th most miserable city, and Illinois' southernmost town, Cairo, ranked 10th on the unhappiness index.

The honor of the state's happiest city goes to Forsyth, a small town with

### How towns were judged

The following is the criteria used in compiling the happiness/unhappiness rankings:

- Percentage of residents with a college degree
- Average commute times
- Unemployment rates
- Cost of living
- Percentage of married couples
- Percentage of homeowners
- Poverty rate

### How did Illinois cities rank?

10 UNHAPPIEST	10 HAPPIEST
1. Riverdale	1. Forsyth
2. Harvey	2. Mahomet
3. Dolton	3. Sherman
4. Chicago	4. Rochester
5. University Park	5. Oak Brook
6. Robbins	6. Winnebago
7. Sauk Village	7. Deerfield
8. Phoenix	8. Roanoke
9. Calumet City	9. Morton
10. Cairo	10. Washington

a population of 3,690 located in Macon County just north of Decatur. According to the site, 89.9 percent of adults in Forsyth are married and 71.4 percent of them own their own home.

4 percent had broken heart syndrome triggered by joyful occasions, such as a birthday party.

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Emile Capriotti, left, and Ed Glazar, right, are facing off in a quest to become the Republican candidate for Kankakee County State's Attorney in the November general election. Serving as state's attorney is a shared goal, and one of the men will move closer to realizing it based on the outcome of the March 15 primary vote.

# The Republicans who want to be state's attorney

Primary election will push either Emile Capriotti or Ed Glazar forward

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It's a job both men say they've coveted since their early days as young attorneys.

Ed Glazar and Emile Capriotti are running for Kankakee County State's Attorney on the GOP ballot, and the winner will move on to the Nov. 8 general election to face Jim Rowe, a Democrat who is running unopposed in the March primary. The current state's attorney, Republican Jamie Boyd, is leaving office to pursue a run for circuit judge.

Capriotti and Glazar visited the Daily Journal earlier this week to take part in a simultaneous interview.

## WHY ARE YOU RUNNING?

"I hope to bring new energy to the office," Capriotti said. An assistant state's attorney from 1992-99, Capriotti said he decided then he would one day run for the top spot.

Capriotti's four main points of emphasis are to oppose probation for sex offenses against children; dedicate more resources to the prosecution of gang crimes; start a mandatory victim's impact panel for all DUI offenders seeking court supervision; and to vigorously prosecute animal cases.

Glazar, an assistant Kankakee County state's attorney in the early 1980s, soon entered private practice before becoming the county's chief public defender for 14 years. He resigned several months ago. He said he has tried more than 300 criminal trials, including about 10 murder trials.

"I believe I have the unique skills set to be state's attorney," he said. "It's a question of leadership. If you've never done a serious case, you never know how it takes a toll on you. In an eight-week trial, what's going to go first, your physical conditioning or your mental conditioning?"

Glazar also said the administrative work he did as chief pub-

lic defender makes him a good fit for the state's attorney role.

## IMPORTANCE OF COMMUNICATION

Glazar acknowledges that the state's attorney's staff has been cut by about half "but crime hasn't been cut by half." This means the state's attorney has to prioritize cases and better explain why lesser crimes don't receive as much attention as more serious offenses.

"I would have an open door policy," Glazar said. "Any police officer who wants to talk about their case can call me and come over."

"We also have to have communication with victims, explaining to them why their case isn't being charged."

"Morale is pretty bad right now," Capriotti said. "(The police) do their jobs but the cases don't get charged."

Capriotti also said he would regularly prosecute cases as the lead state's attorney. He said this method would put him in a teacher/tutor role and help him better communicate his objectives to his staff.

## VIEWS ON SEX CRIMES AGAINST CHILDREN

"I think they should all go to

## Kankakee County State's Attorney candidates

**EMILE CAPRIOTTI**  
**Age:** 65 (Born June 28, 1950)  
**Hometown:** St. Anne  
**Current residence:** Kankakee  
**Education:** Graduated from the Catholic University of America (Master of Arts); the University of Southern California (Doctor of Philosophy); Indiana University (Juris Doctor); DePaul University College of Law (Master of Laws in Health Care Law).  
**Experience:** Kankakee County assistant state's attorney (1992-99); Private practitioner and counselor at law (1999-2010); Kankakee County public defender (2010-present).

**ED GLAZAR**  
**Age:** 62 (Born Dec. 20, 1953)  
**Hometown:** Evergreen Park  
**Current residence:** Kankakee  
**Education:** Graduated from Lewis University (B.A. in Business Administration); Northern Illinois University (Juris Doctor).  
**Experience:** Kankakee County assistant state's attorney (1980-83); Private practitioner and counselor at law; Kankakee County chief public defender (2001-15).

prison and none should get probation," Capriotti said.

Currently, criminal sexual abuse can be charged as a misdemeanor or felony and can mean probation for the offender. Criminal sexual assault is always a felony and brings automatic jail time. "Either plead for a certain amount of prison time or we'll go to trial," Capriotti said.

When asked if some sex crimes against children are probationable offenses, Glazar said "the short answer is yes."

Glazar described a scenario where a trial could further victimize the victim; in some cases, even therapists advise against putting a young victim on the stand.

## VIEWS ON GANG CRIMES

Glazar advocates a strong stance against violent and gang crimes. "In '92, '93, '94, the city of Kankakee had the highest per capita murder rate in the country. I don't want to see it get back to that."

Part of the issue involves juvenile gang members who commit crimes that end up in juvenile court. Depending on the severity, Glazar suggested some of these cases could be shifted to

the adult courts.

Capriotti realizes the county's financial limitations would have to be taken into account, but Capriotti "would like to hire a gang prosecutor. Not exclusively, but the main focus would be gang crimes."

Capriotti also favors transferring serious juvenile crimes to the adult courts.

## VIEWS ON DRUG CRIMES

Capriotti doesn't take the zero tolerance approach he does toward child sex crimes, but Capriotti advocates a low threshold in terms of mandatory jail time.

"I don't know that you can let the small stuff go," he said. "You have to sweat the small stuff."

Capriotti is not calling for a total ban on probation, especially for first-time offenders. But multiple offenses should mean automatic incarceration.

As a founding team member who helped bring Veterans Treatment Court to the county, Glazar has seen how specialty courts can make a difference in the life of a defendant struggling with substance abuse.

However, those who are dis-

tributing significant amounts of drugs should be sent to jail, he said.

"We're not talking about a kid with a small amount of cocaine," he said. "We're talking about someone distributing a lot of weight."

## CONTROVERSY

Glazar took heat last January for a 5-year-old photo depicting him dressed up as a battered Tiger Woods for Halloween. Critics, including Capriotti, said the costume was insensitive. Glazar said he was only making a cultural reference, and didn't mean to offend blacks.

"It wasn't meant to offend anyone, but it did," Glazar said. "I have apologized. Judge me on my record over 32 years, not on a photo from five-and-half-years ago."

Glazar mentioned several moves he has made to promote equality during his career, including his first hire as chief public defender. It was a black woman.

"I don't want to pile on and I never took Ed that way," Capriotti said. "But it's not acceptable for a white person to paint their face black."

## Captain Zero BY STEVE YORK



# OPINION

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## EDITORIAL

# Republican resurgence will impact local races

But it's difficult to predict just how

If you think national and local politics aren't intertwined, it's high time to reconsider that position. Voter turnout has surged in the Republican primaries held thus far. For instance, turnout for elections held in the Super Tuesday states earlier this week was 66 percent higher for the Republicans than it was in 2008. It also should be noted it was 31 percent lower for the Democrats.

The increased interest can be attributed to the emergence of Donald Trump as the party's front-runner for the presidential nomination. Love him or hate him, it's apparent he is playing the lead role in bringing out more voters on the GOP side.



Glazar



Capriotti

That won't change on March 15, when the Illinois primary is held, and while candidates competing in local Republican races aren't quite sure how it will directly affect them, it will surely play a factor.

The two most high-profile races pit Ed Glazar against Emile Capriotti for the Kankakee County State's Attorney nomination, and Associate Judge Mike Kramer against outgoing State's Attorney Jamie Boyd for a circuit judge nomination.



Kramer



Boyd

There also are a pair of county board races that have drawn considerable attention. County board Chairman Mike Bossert faces a challenge from Shane Ritter in District 9, and veteran board member Stan James is being challenged by Tinker Parker in District 5.

What's it all mean? That remains to be seen, but for the moment, the best approach to take is for local pundits to resist the temptation to make predictions. None will be offered here, and especially this time around, we won't know the outcome until the late evening hours of March 15.

The only realistic prediction is this: The end result will be interesting and could very well be surprising, and it only will be a preview of what occurs when the general election is held in November.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's not the voting that's democracy; it's the counting."

TOM STOPPARD

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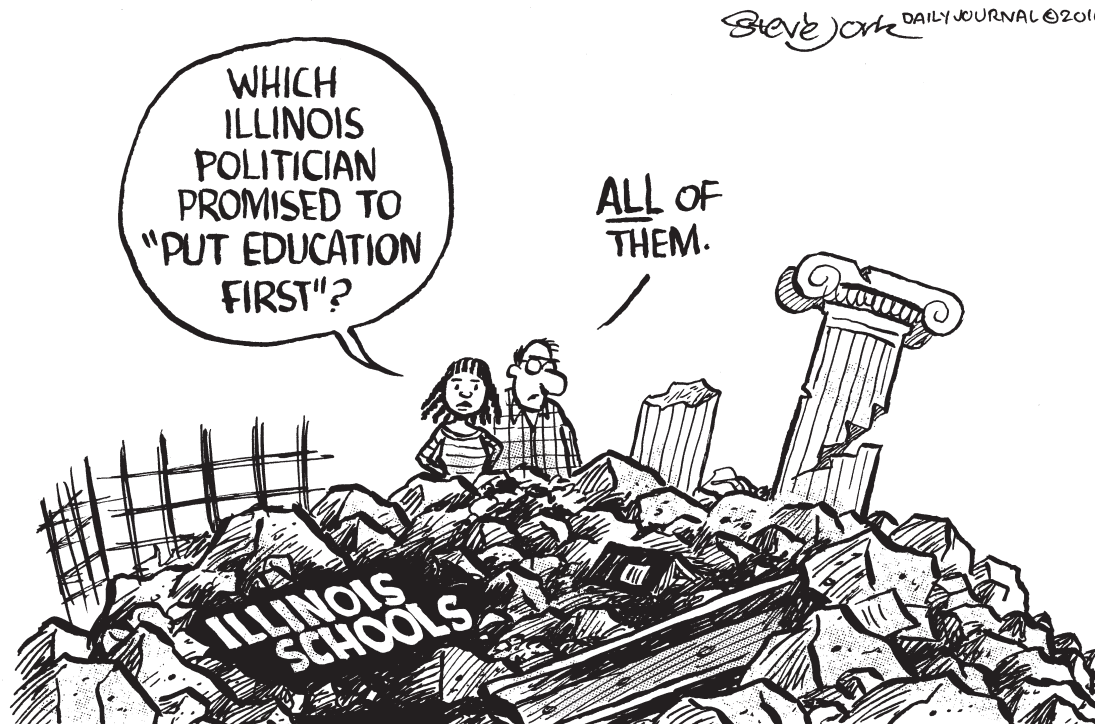
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## YORK'S VIEW



## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

### PRO Vote 'yes' on Peotone school referendum

As residents of this community for almost five years, and children in grades ninth, eighth, as well as a tuition-based preschooler age 4, my husband and I chose Peotone as our very first landing spot to raise our family.

We were ecstatic to finally be able to stop spending money on private schools because of what we heard about Peotone's schools and community life. Similar to many others, we moved out of a community that was overridden with crime, lowering property values, failed schools ... the list is endless. We used to say we were "geographically challenged" living in Sauk Village with in-laws for eight years because our children's education was more important than anything. We did our homework, bit the bullet and bought our first home, here in Peotone. And honestly, we plan on this being the 'forever' home.

Our children's lives have thrived since moving here. We live in a neighborhood with which we feel safe, our older two children currently play basketball, softball, volleyball, track, and cross-country for both the junior high and high school, as well as participate in Math, Science and Robotics, Scholastic, Art, and Spelling Clubs. We also support the Peotone Park District throughout the summer in various camps, biddy basketball and softball.

All of this will be effected if we all don't get out on March 15 and vote "yes" to approve the Peotone School District 207-U referendum. We've already witnessed a slow decline in Peotone's school district and other community decisions since moving here in 2011. We don't want to see it further decline. Our youngest is just at the right age to start participating in sports and clubs here in Peotone, please help us give her those same opportunities and community benefits.

We believe there is strength in numbers. We will be voting "yes" to approve the tax referendum, and we ask that you do, too. Let's take the path that's least traveled and see where it takes us.

Angela & Matthew Grzeskowiak  
Peotone

### CON Administration, not Peotone students, need help

Every time the Peotone School District asks for more money, their reasoning is that they need it "for the kids." My thinking is "the kids" are fine — it's the administration that needs help.

I personally know of three very young adults who flourished in Peotone schools. One has a master's degree in astrophysics, one is an aeronautical engineer and the third is an environmental consultant — very successful kids in their early 20s. These are the few I know personally but there have been thousands before, and after them, who have reached great heights. Everyone knows of the many great success stories that have come out of the Peotone schools.

What makes a good education? It's not the fancy building you attended, the sports you played or the high salaries paid to the administrators of the school district. And many, many successful students have gone through the Peotone school system despite questionable management of school funds throughout the years. The real reason these kids have succeeded is that they have had great teachers.

Peotone has some of the best teachers in the area and many people have moved here for that reason and that reason alone. But the school board and superintendent want us to believe that they need more money to continue a good education — even though student enrollment is shockingly low at this time.

Remember the closing of Wilton Center Elementary. And the very parents who have moved here because of the school district now are finding themselves positioning to move out — they just can't afford to live here anymore.

My suggestion to the superintendent and school board would be to sell the little used school property and the two parcels of vacant land, take that money and put it into a Reserve Fund (as all "good" school districts do). That is the only way to ensure the children will continue to get a "good" education.

Leona Berner  
Peotone Township

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### Hometown tweets:

@SkyxHighxEnt: Got something big planned for Kankakee come May

@TripleOtBuck: Don't forget fans, you can catch us this weekend in Manteno at the Stampede Saloon! Hope to see you there

@TLersch: "You shouldn't have to cut mashed potatoes" — Seth Anderson. He's so right folks, what heck is this crap #lifeatlivet



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**On Woodland Elementary School closing at the end of the year to save money:**

Chad Butzow: I was part of the first year where Woodland only had K-5. Mr Menendez rocked our 5th grade year.

**On two local racers beings chosen as finalists in a Champion Auto Parts' competition:**

Jim Barkus: It would be awesome if they could bring the boat races back to Kankakee...It was always a great time.

Naomi Iliff: Wish they would bring them back to Kankakee! I miss going to them.



@wiunben: The beautiful Watseka skyline! @ Watseka, Illinois

ben\_aspire

# Apple debate pits privacy vs. security

**Ken:** Does the privacy of an individual trump national security? The FBI wants to examine whatever is stored on the San Bernardino terrorist's phone but, apparently stymied by encryption, has requested phone maker Apple Inc. for help. Apple is resisting on the basis that the company guarantees its customers' privacy. Inspired partly by the 2013 Edward Snowden revelation of the vast extent of NSA data collecting, Apple now incorporates "unbreakable" encryption into its mobile device software. Comes to mind: There never was a horse that couldn't be rode, and there never was a rider that couldn't be thrown.

**Joe:** As I see it, the do-nothing-not-so-smart crew in Congress has struck again, creating a serious constitutional dispute that easily could have been avoided. Had they passed legislation after the Snowden revelation making it unlawful to manufacture and configure a cellular phone that would self-destruct, rendering its contents permanently inaccessible after too many wrong guesses to open it, we would not have this problem. With issues involving national security, biological warfare, etc., there always will be a need to unlock a terrorist's phone after an arrest to retrieve data. Such legislation would have been justified. Since it was not against the law, Apple, in good faith, produced and marketed a phone that could not be decrypted without the user's consent. Now comes a federal magistrate ordering Apple and its engineers (forced labor) to create software to access data to assist the government. I don't think it's going to happen.

**Ken:** The problem is that when that not-so-smart crew gets down to business, they tend to create really befuddled legislation such as Obamacare and a stimulus bill that sent billions of dollars to states to avoid laying off state employees but financed few "shovel ready" jobs during the Great Recession. Did you ever consider that not passing legislation might be the will of the people? As for national security, the attack in San Bernardino combined with

the other six terrorist attacks in America during Obama's seven years, killed fewer than an average July in Chicago's mean neighborhoods. Surprisingly, the FBI, with all its resources, needs help to crack the iPhone code. And, if code cracking software is created, won't it likely become available sooner or later to hackers and crooks as well as the FBI? I am adverse to a universal back door accessible to law enforcement — unless, of course, it would help retrieve Hillary's deleted emails.

**Joe:** When you started this piece, you asked if the privacy of an individual trumps national security. The San Bernardino terrorist is dead. We should forget the issue of his privacy, befuddled legislation, Hillary's emails and cut to the chase. The terrorist owned an Apple make 5c iPhone. The FBI, for national security reasons, wants to unlock it to retrieve data. To accomplish that, they must deal with a pass code that has

four to six digits. Embedded in the phone is a feature that if you guess wrong about 10 times trying to open it, the phone self-destructs, permanently denying access to data. Thus, they went before a federal magistrate and obtained an order on Apple to assist. The order requires Apple to do something that doesn't exist, namely create software to override the password on this particular phone. However, since Apple was allowed to produce its encrypted phone legally in the first place, our government cannot then come along and order a U.S. company to create a technical remedy. This is not China. That's my view. Legislation by Congress would have been helpful to clarify all of this, but we don't have that. The matter probably will end up in the Supreme Court on due process and First Amendment grounds.

**Ken:** A better phrasing of the opening question would be, "Does the privacy of all individual iPhone owners ...?" Apple, in an open letter to customers: "The government asked a court to order Apple to create a unique version of iOS (operating system) that would bypass security protections



The Associated Press

The FBI says that compelling Apple to help unlock an extremist's iPhone should be safe and straightforward, but security experts say it's not so simple. Federal officials say that security-bypassing software they've asked Apple to produce is limited in scope and poses no risk to the privacy of other iPhone users. But experts say there's still a risk that software could leak and be used to target just about anyone.

on the iPhone lock screen. It also would add a completely new capability so that passcode tries could be entered electronically. And: It would be wrong to intentionally weaken our products with a government-ordered backdoor." For Apple, anyway, it seems the issue is greater than "unlocking this particular phone." Because both Apple Inc. and the FBI seem determined, this very public dispute ultimately might be resolved by the Supreme Court.

**Joe:** Let me pose this hypothetical question to you. For a few years before a terrorist's death, pretend you were his primary care physician and saw him regularly every couple of months, doing what doctors do, taking a history and chatting with him about his miseries, ups and downs, providing him with medication, counseling and treatment. With the terrorist now dead, the FBI contacts you. In the bad guy's desk, the FBI found a folder marked with your name and medical records 1990-99. They tell you, "We have copies of your records for this patient, Doc; you took copious notes but

your handwriting sucks. It is so bad that not even our handwriting expert can decipher it. We want you to type up your notes." You refuse. "Hey, I'm not going to do that." They haul you before a federal magistrate, who orders you to comply within 10 days. You return home. Your parrot in your kitchen greets you. "What's up, Doc?" You pour yourself a generous Maker's on ice and ponder your response.

**Ken:** A doctor should be careful in answering a hypothetical question from a lawyer. That said, given the intervening years and my bad handwriting, I will have to exert great time and effort to recover maybe a maximum 10 percent of those notes. So, for starters, I would evoke doctor/patient confidentiality and say, "No way Jose." I would explain my recollection is that there would be little insight gained by deciphering those hen tracks. Then, I wait and see how hard the pushback is. Being adverse to court battles with the feds, I would quickly cave if pressed. However, I think that, having ample legal resources, Apple will hang in there.

**Joe:** My hypothetical question to you simply was an illustration by similitude with the Apple case. The common characteristic is that you are both being ordered to do or create something that doesn't yet exist. It's not going to happen. By the way, if you read the court's order, Apple would get a "reasonable fee" for complying, probably something substantial. If you decided to type up your notes, the government doesn't expect you to do something for nothing.

**Ken:** Let's see: Scarf up a few bucks from Uncle Sam, or preserve the customer loyalty that has made you successful?

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**ISSAQUAH, WA** — A woman bit down on a rare pearl while eating a meal of clams and other seafood at an Italian restaurant in Washington state.

KOMO-TV reported Lindsay Hasz and her husband Chris were eating at Montalcino Ristorante Italiano in Issaquah recently when she bit into something hard in her entree.

Hasz said she wasn't sure what it was but put it in her pocket and went home to do research.

She took it to a gemologist, who determined it was a Quahog purple pearl worth about \$600.

Ted Irwin, of Northwest Geological Laboratory, said the find is rare, with only one in a couple million being of gem quality.

Montalcino owner Cindy Nardone said she's happy for Hasz.

Hasz said she may have the pearl made into a necklace.



**NEWPORT, PA** — Nearly 40 gnome homes have been evicted from a Pennsylvania state park after a decision change sent them packing.

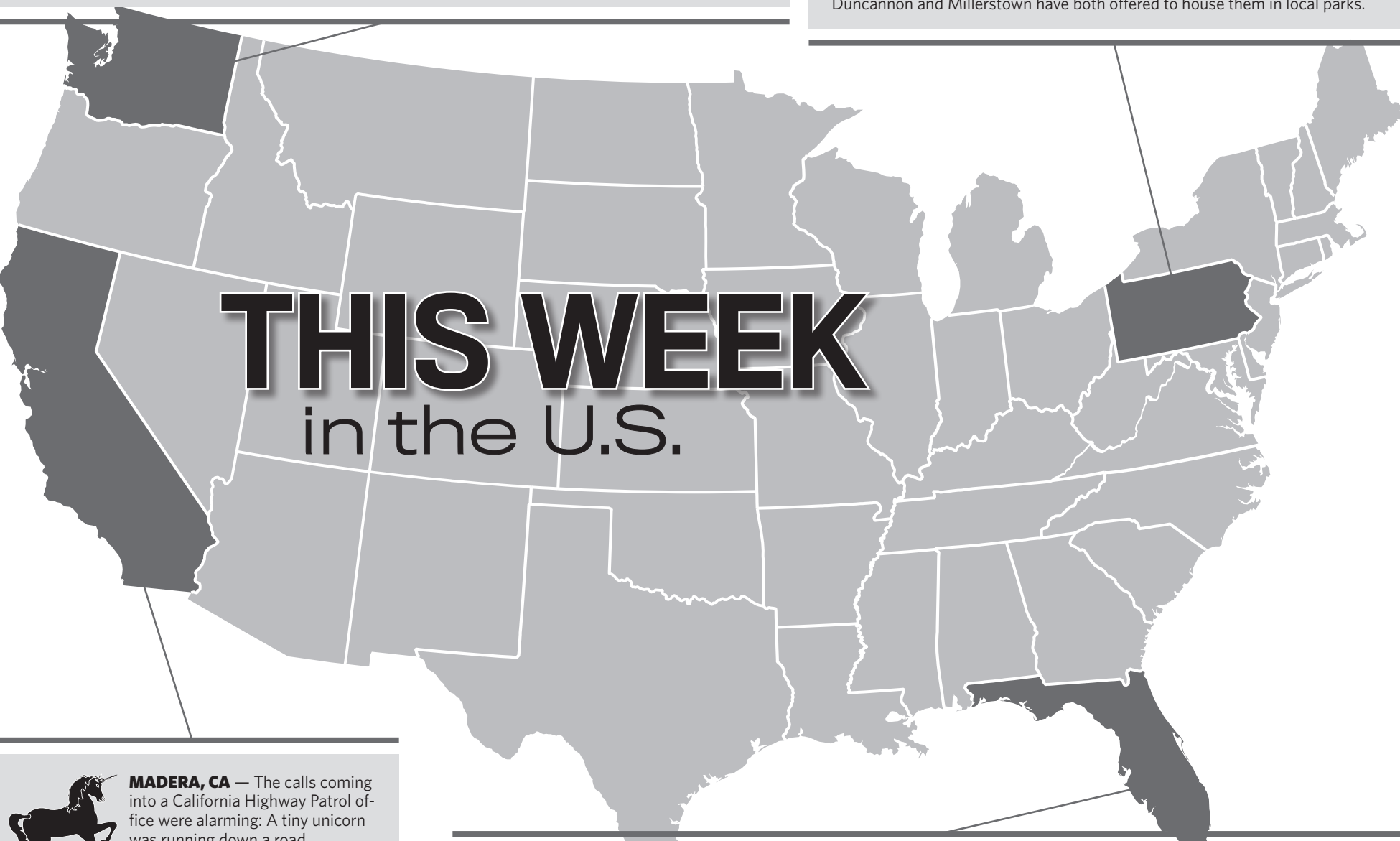
Pennlive.com reported that park management at Little Buffalo State Park gave permission for Steve Hoke to create the mini, magical houses in December. Since then, he has made 38 tiny houses in tree roots, hollow logs and on stumps around the forest near Newport, about 25 miles northwest of Harrisburg.

He said the houses were a major attraction for children.

Park Manager Jason Baker told the news site he gave the OK originally, but it was later decided the homes could affect wildlife habitat.

Hoke removed the little abodes after being told he had until Feb. 29.

Duncannon and Millerstown have both offered to house them in local parks.



**MADERA, CA** — The calls coming into a California Highway Patrol office were alarming: A tiny unicorn was running down a road.

KSEE-TV reports more than three hours later the suspect was taken into custody.

A not-so-mythical white pony named Juliette who wears a fake horn for photo sessions was illuminated by a CHP helicopter in an orchard and Madera Ranchos resident Renee Parady used another horse to lead it out.

The ersatz unicorn's owner, 5-year-old Tatum Boos (Bohs), said Juliette was given a timeout for being a bad pony.



**NAPLES, FL** — It takes about 22 hours to reach Florida by car for a person traveling from Wisconsin.

But if you're a cat, the 1,484-mile journey likely takes closer to two months. At least that's how long it took Nadia, the Russian blue, to trek from her home on a snowy December day to sunny Naples this week where animal officials helped find her owners.

The Naples Daily News reported Cheri Stocker adopted the cat nine months ago in Wisconsin. On Christmas Eve, the cat escaped.

A Naples woman found the kitty in North Naples.

Workers at an animal shelter found the cat's microchip and, through a pet relocation service, got hold of Stocker's sister, who had been listed as an emergency contact.

# An Apple a day keeps ISIS away

I have followed with interest the upcoming battle between Apple and federal investigators. It is a most interesting constitutional disagreement.

Privacy versus national security. The tenets of the Constitution have been challenged many times since the landmark case of Marbury vs. Madison went to the Supreme Court in 1803.

The final arbiter of the constitutionality of an action or a law is our Supreme Court. Government questions, such as whether the FBI can force Apple to do something it doesn't want to do under some existing law, must first go to court at the lower level, be decided and then appealed to the next higher court.

Because there isn't a constitutional question regarding a specific law, the federal request must be based on a governmental right to investigate. It will be interesting to see how Apple formulates

the issue in responding to the FBI's demand that Apple provide a "backdoor" into the terrorist's iPhone.

Its best choice is to claim that the request violates some part of the U.S. Constitution.

Before getting into that issue, Apple had a couple of choices before refusing to cooperate. It has been thought for years that the creators of certain programs for the Internet and for telephonic systems already have created this backdoor with only the creator having knowledge and therefore access.

I would lean toward Apple already having such a system in place, but has kept it a closely guarded secret. If they had it, they could have used it.

The second thing Apple could have done, if there is no previously existing backdoor, is just do it with no fanfare, no news release and no outside knowledge to the world of cellphone users. Perhaps, it wants the

protection of being forced to comply by the court.

Certainly the laws created by Congress throughout the years are sorely out of date with new technologies. Some of the media have called for new laws.

Angelo Zino of S&P Global Market Intelligence has said when talking about the government's position, "If you are them, you don't want Apple dictating right or wrong or the government doing so. You want a neutral third party." He means new laws. Some would say we have plenty now.

The government was quite clever in filing the demand, choosing not to file in San Bernardino or any other place close to Silicon Valley. Federal investigators have filed 11 requests in New York, Illinois, Massachusetts and Ohio.

So what is the big fight about? This is about privacy and not national security as far as Apple is concerned.

It is interesting to note that Bill Gates has come down neutral, as have the leaders of AT&T and

**Consider what you do and say, print or post, and Apple privately unlocking the history of one iPhone will not impact your life.**

T-Mobile. Mark Zuckerberg, of Facebook fame, states, "We're sympathetic with Apple. We believe in encryption." Really?

Facebook has become the most notorious online playground around.

People have created fake pages for a rival company and have then trashed that company with negative comments as though they were real. Because the maligned company did not create the page, Facebook will not take it down as the true company is not the "administrator" of the account. Thanks, Mark, for your two-faced insight.

I am a real believer in privacy and freedom of speech. But all those rights have exceptions recognized by Supreme Court cases throughout the years. For example, regardless of free

speech, one cannot falsely yell "fire" in a crowded movie theater and then stand on the right of free speech as a defense to a criminal charge.

Years ago, my brother-in-law, at the time head of computer security for all the Rockford hospitals, gave me the short course he was teaching to all the hospital employees on the dangers of Facebook.

As a result of that, I never have ventured there in spite of the pleas of my children. It is totally unsafe from a privacy perspective and for protection of one's personal information, be it his or her email address or other data. So, I protect my own information as best I can.

When one considers the dangers of the world today, both here and abroad, be it

ISIS in Paris, 9/11 or just mass killing by foreign and domestic shooters, I think we have to make some exceptions to privacy. Just because Apple doesn't want to scare its users by allowing, or, perhaps, even admitting, backdoors are possible, the safety of our nation overrides.

The worst thing that can come out of this is that people are alerted to the fact that when one uses Facebook or one texts or chats on his or her personal phone, there is a danger.

Cellphone usage by drivers involved in automobile crashes is subject to subpoena right now in Illinois. Messages placed on Twitter and Facebook are being allowed into evidence by courts in custody disputes. Just consider what you do and say, print or post, and Apple privately unlocking the history of one iPhone will not impact your life at all. Just behave as though Momma is listening.

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DENNIS MAREK

# Illinois last stand for GOP establishment?

The March 15 Illinois primary election will serve as a desperate last stand effort by the GOP establishment to slow the Trump bandwagon, which appears headed to the party's nomination.

Just a few short months ago, Republican operatives would have given Donald Duck as much chance as Donald Trump, a one-time Manhattan liberal, of winning the GOP nomination.

What has happened? This past Tuesday, Trump decisively won all Southern states but Ted Cruz's Texas and Oklahoma. His juggernaut now can be slowed only by wins for Gov. John Kasich and Sen. Marco Rubio in their home states of Ohio and Florida on March 15 (where both trail Trump in recent polls), combined with something less than Trump domination in Illinois.

Little has been written of the Illinois primary thus far for the understandable reason that the media focus has been on the roll-out of primaries up to this point. A Feb. 24 We Ask America poll did

find Trump leading both Rubio and Cruz in Illinois by about 2-1 margins, with Kasich trailing in single digits.

Illinois offers two concurrent contests for the presidential candidates. At the top of the ballot is the "beauty contest" preferential vote. Whoever wins a plurality here picks up 10 delegates.

Down the ballot is the more important contest for three delegates in each of the state's 18 congressional districts. Voters will find names of people they have never heard of running for delegate, followed by the names of their preferred presidential candidates in parentheses.

To win, delegate candidates must garner more votes than anyone else, so if delegate candidates who prefer Trump best the others with, say, 33 percent of the vote, the Trump delegates win.

Barring dramatic changes in voter attitudes in the next few days, it looks as if Trump might run the table March 15 across Ohio, Florida, Illinois and Mis-

souri, which would make Trump's nomination almost unstoppable.

In an incisive piece in the Feb. 27 Wall Street Journal, former Reagan speechwriter and now columnist Peggy Noonan decried a "protected" class that has become insulated in their gated communities, insensitive to the struggles of the unwashed and "unprotected" outside.

Noonan sees immigration as "the issue." The unprotected have suffered from low-wage job competition while the protected benefit from having more low-wage workers available.

Maybe even worse, the protected, coming from both parties, are insensitive to the vulnerability and anxiety that immigration imposes on the unprotected.

I would add the issue of the corporate out-migration of jobs to other shores. This might make all the sense in the world to business leaders seeking to compete globally, but it appears callous, indeed cruel to those whose job futures are bleak.

The 2016 election realities also hammer additional nails into the

coffins of political party organizations.

Flawed though they surely have been, political party organizations have served the useful purposes throughout our history of recruiting and supporting candidates who generally were safe, that is, who would return favor to their party and not rock the boat unnecessarily on the social and economic fronts.

Today, the old "labor model" of political parties, in which precinct captains and local party leaders would carry the campaigns for their candidates, has been pushed aside by a "capital model."

The latter model relies on big money to recruit candidates and conduct their campaigns from centralized offices, relying on television and digital media in place of people.

I am talking about shifts, not absolutes. There still are people rallying to campaign work, though mostly to candidates rather than to party organizations, and money always has been important, though much less so in the past than today.

A pedestrian illustration. In my three contested campaigns for the state legislature, I remember never spending more than \$4,000 (\$26,000 in today's dollars). I had to raise the money myself and run my own campaigns, with the help of local party folks.

This year in Illinois, there are state legislative candidates who already have received more than \$1 million for their contested campaigns.

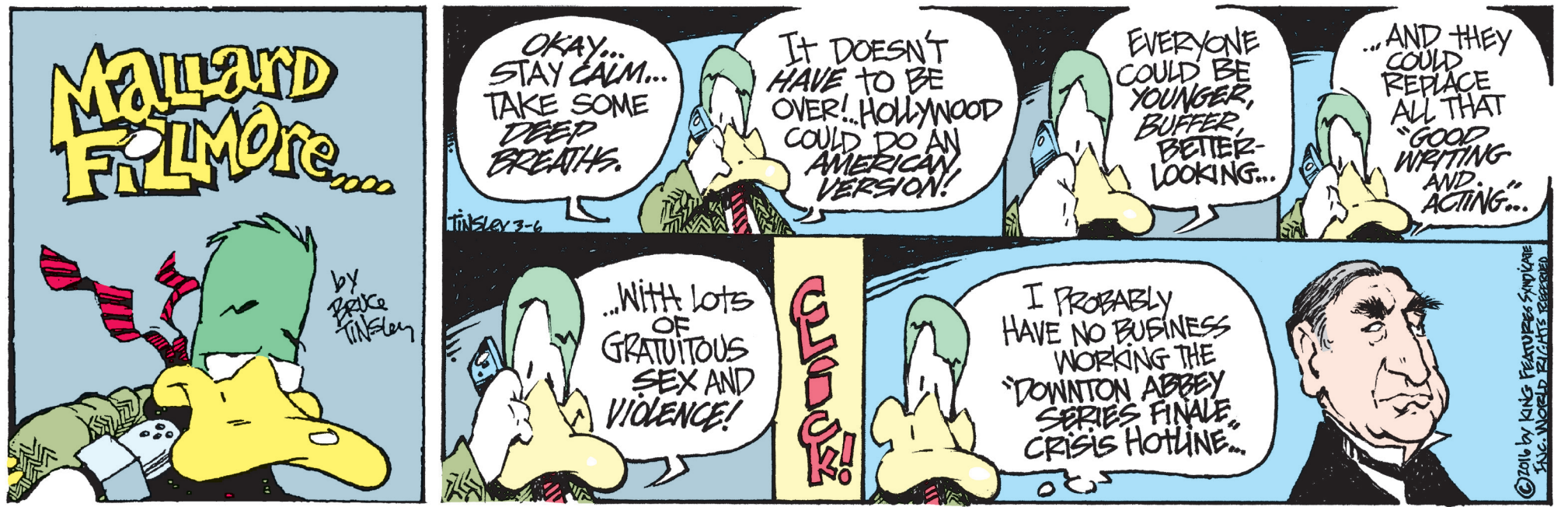
The candidate is but a pawn in this game, with the money contributed and then spent centrally by big money political elites or by remnants of old political machines.

Tumultuous, troubling times in American politics.

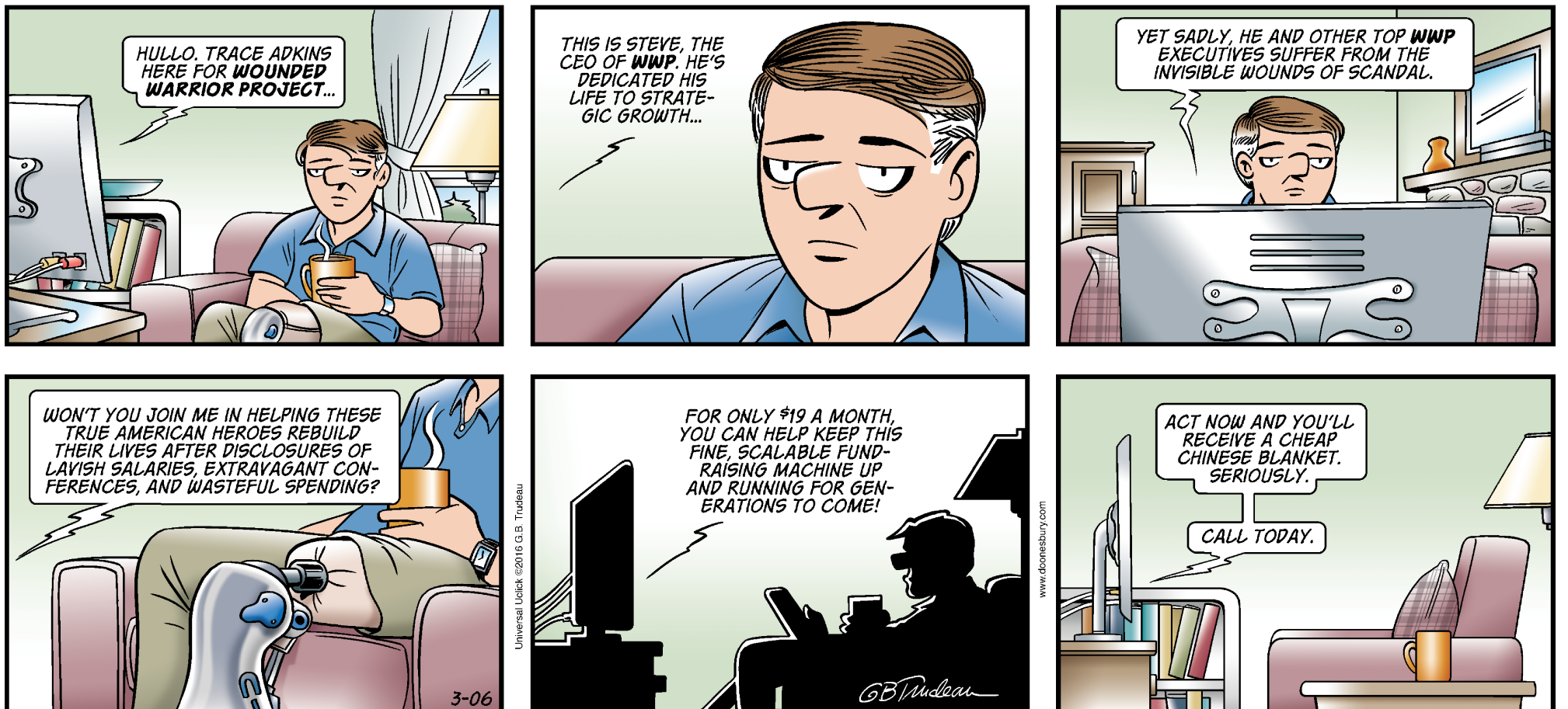
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Business The Week in Review

Weekly Nasdaq Composite



Stocks of Local Interest

Table of local stock interest with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD %Chg. Includes companies like JPMorganCh, Kohl's, Kroger, and Lincolnton.

Weekly Dow Jones



Weekly NYSE

Weekly NYSE GAINERS, LOSERS, and MOST ACTIVE table. Lists top performing and active stocks with their respective volume and price changes.

Weekly Nasdaq

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# SPORTS

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Saturday, March 5, 2016

COMMENTARY

## A season of great success stories

Thank you, Grant Miller, and I apologize.

Miller, Herscher's heavyweight wrestler, was elated after his third-place finish at the Class 1A Olympia Sectional. He cleverly said to me it'll be much better being on the floor for the Individual State Tournament as opposed to watching from the spectators stadium view seats.

Miller echoed the same sentiments when I spoke with him the Tuesday before the tournament. We talked about colleges, the upcoming tournament and whatever else, but

he concluded with something that stuck with me for the remainder of the week. With a strong conviction, the senior told me he expects to win the entire tournament, stand up on the podium as state champion.

**All-Area Wrestling team C6**

Admittedly, I had my doubts. Little did I know, he was starting one of the more improbable wrestling runs in our area.

I've always known Miller as a hard-working, bright student-athlete, but looking at the bracket his goal seemed like wishful thinking.

First up was Mercer County's Quinton Ball, the defending state champion at the weight class. Miller scored a 3-1 sudden victory to advance to the quarterfinals.

Next was Sparta's William Monroe. Monroe lost only one match all year, until Miller scored a tight 6-4 victory.

Miller had no shortage of tough opponents. In the semifinal, he faced last year's runner up and Interstate Eight Conference rival Tommy Brown. Miller gave his fans heart attacks with close finishes, and his match against Brown was another nailbiter. Miller outlasted Brown for a 3-2 decision.

So, now, it was my turn to get a view from the stadium seats in the state finals. I looked on as Miller paraded in the illustrious Grand March for participants in the state championship match.

Miller faced his toughest opponent to date, John Barnes from St.

Bede. Miller took the undefeated Barnes to overtime tied at one and lost after being taken down.

The match didn't have the Hollywood ending I desired, but it showed how far an athlete could go when talent is mixed with work ethic and determination.

Congratulations on being a state runner-up, Grant. I apologize for having moments of doubt, and thank you for making my view from the stadium seats memorable.

**DELONG OVERCOMES INJURY WOES**

Miller wasn't the only wrestler with an improbable story. Mason DeLong battled injuries all season and wasn't expected to be cleared before the postseason.

As I should know by now, expect

the unexpected. DeLong cruised through regional and sectional tournaments.

He ran through his first two matches at the Class 3A tournament before tiring a bit in the semifinal. He eventually finished his remarkable comeback, winning his fifth-place match.

**COAL CITY FALLS ONE WIN SHORT OF TITLE**

The Coalers keep getting better. Two years ago, Coal City finished third in the state. This year the Coalers were the state runner-up after losing to Dakota at the state tournament for the second consecutive year.

Coal City's semifinal win over Murphysboro was the team's 31st of the season, a new school record.



ALLAN SCARABELLO

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL



Daily Journal/Tiffany Blanchette

Reed-Custer head coach Mark Porter, right, comforts senior Travis Schoonover as he leaves the court Friday night after the Comets' 59-58 loss to Aurora Christian in the Class 2A Sectional Championship.

## Peotone boys play through the pressure

Heading to Streator Sectional Wednesday

BY JAMES NEVEAU  
Special to the Journal

Things weren't looking good for Peotone on Friday night in its Kankakee Class 3A Regional final game against Pontiac, but that all changed on one key play in the fourth quarter as they won 51-47.

The play in question took place with a minute and a half remaining, as Alex Panning was fouled near the 3-point stripe. As the official made the call, Scott Gasik was launching a 3-pointer, and after his shot went in, Panning made two free throws to give the Blue Devils a lead that they would never relinquish.

"We've been playing together since the second grade, and we told coach that we were going to win this," Gasik said after the win. "We came out and made the plays we needed to execute, and we put pressure on them and made them make mistakes."

Gasik continued to play the hero role on the next two trips down the court, as he grabbed rebounds on two straight missed 3-pointers by the Indians, and he knocked down three more shots from the charity stripe to help set up a sectional matchup against Lincoln-Way West on Wednesday.

"We just kept fighting for each other," Peotone coach Scott Maupin said. "We had a lot of people step up tonight, and it was a difficult time. It was a collective effort tonight."

Kale Maupin played a key role in the Blue Devils' comeback win, which saw them trailing by six points in the fourth quarter. Maupin ended up scoring eight points in the frame, giving him a team-high total of 18.

Pontiac's offense was paced by Cam Brown, who scored a team-high 15 points, and Trevor Fox, who hauled 11 more and hauled down seven rebounds to lead the Indians, but it wasn't enough as they lost their lead late and couldn't stage a comeback.

The first quarter saw both teams struggle offensively, but the Indians were able to edge out ahead.

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## Dream denied for Reed-Custer

Late 3-pointer lifts Aurora Christian

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CLIFTON — The state tournament will remain only a dream for Reed-Custer.

Aurora Christian's RD Lutze drained the go-ahead 3-pointer with 19 seconds remaining Friday, and Reed-Custer failed to get off a shot on its final possession in a 59-58 loss at the Class 2A Central Sectional championship.

The defeat was the Comets' third straight at the sectional stage and the second time in three years that coach Mark Porter's squad fell just short of the Elite Eight.

"It's tough having to say goodbye to the seniors that way," Porter said. "That's rough."

Lutze's 3-pointer came seconds

after a pair free throws by Travis Schoonover, who finished with 22 points, gave Reed-Custer a 58-56 lead. Lutze, however, quietly sank his wide-open look despite struggling from long range for most of the evening.

Reed-Custer was still left with 13 seconds to try and win the game. The Comets did their best to get the ball into Schoonover's hands, but the senior found no path to the basket and was forced into a tough pass to Brent Headrick that was knocked away and stolen. Aurora Christian was left to run out the final three seconds.

"We wanted to push it as quickly as we could, and if didn't materialize, we were going to get the ball to [Schoonover]," Porter said. "It never really materialized."

Reed-Custer found itself in position to win despite a tough shooting night. The Comets connected on just one of 15 3-point attempts in the first half, yet still trailed

only 29-25 through two quarters.

In the end, they never could quite hold onto momentum. Reed-Custer rallied to a 44-41 lead with three minutes left in the third only for Aurora Christian to force three turnovers and end the frame on an 8-0 run.

Jeremiah Wright's steal and basket gave the Eagles a 56-53 edge with 57 seconds remaining until Tommy Shaw, who missed his first 10 3-point attempts, came through in the clutch to tie the score.

Reed-Custer then forced a turnover on the next possession, and Schoonover went to the line for the go-ahead free throws with the Comets looking destined to finally take the next step into the Elite Eight.

"It's been great playing with these guys for three years, but it had to come to an end sometime," Headrick said. "It's not how we wanted it to end, but we've got to keep pushing forward in life and aspiring."



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Reed-Custer senior Brent Headrick drives to the basket through Aurora Christian defenders Friday night during the Comets' 59-58 loss to the Eagles in the Class 2A Sectional Championship.

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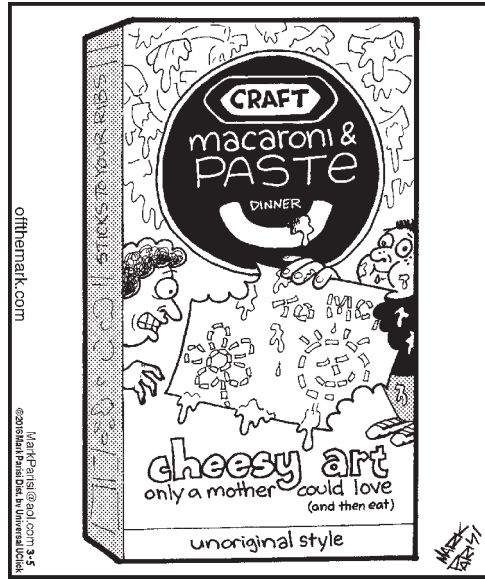
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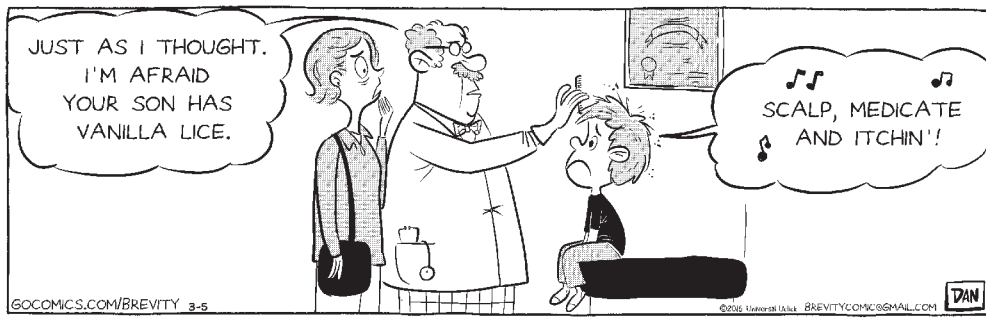
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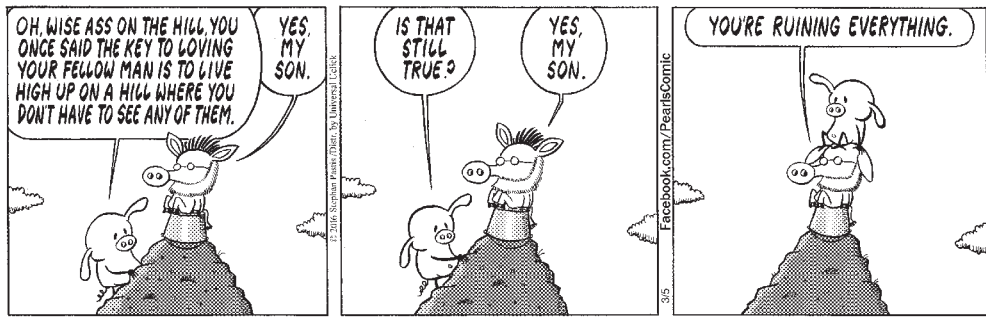
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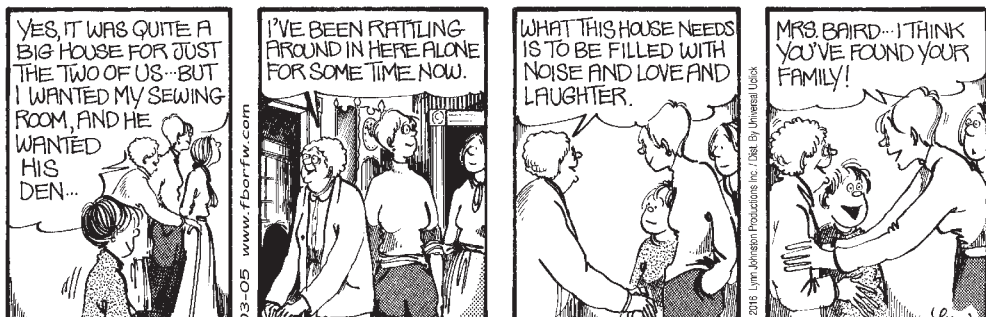
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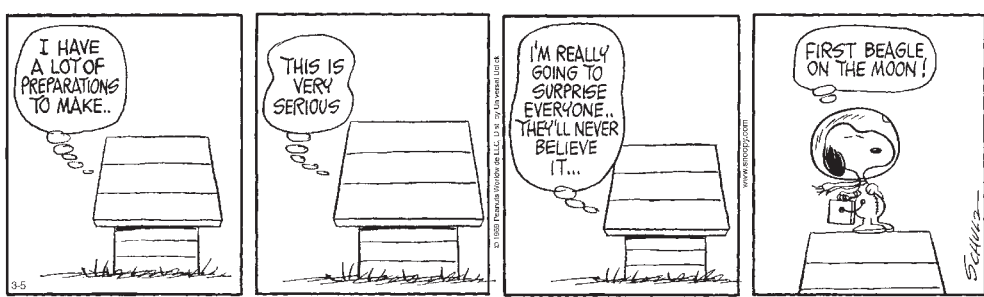


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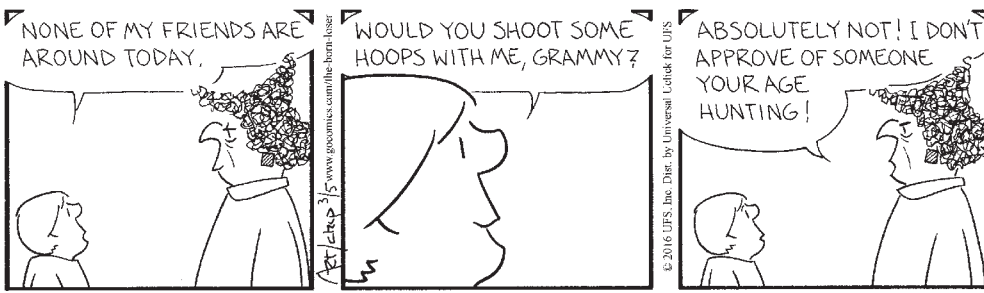


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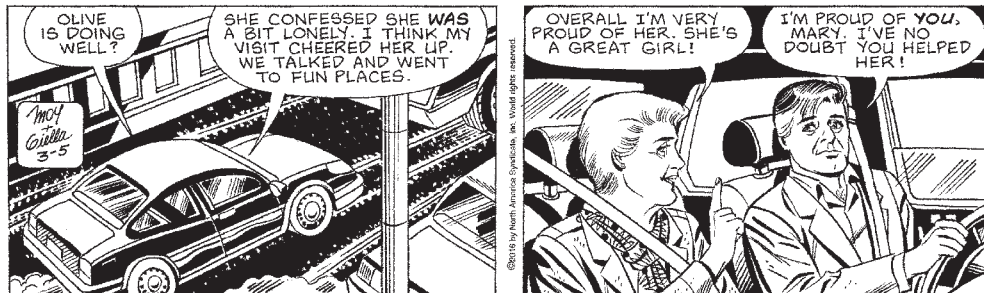
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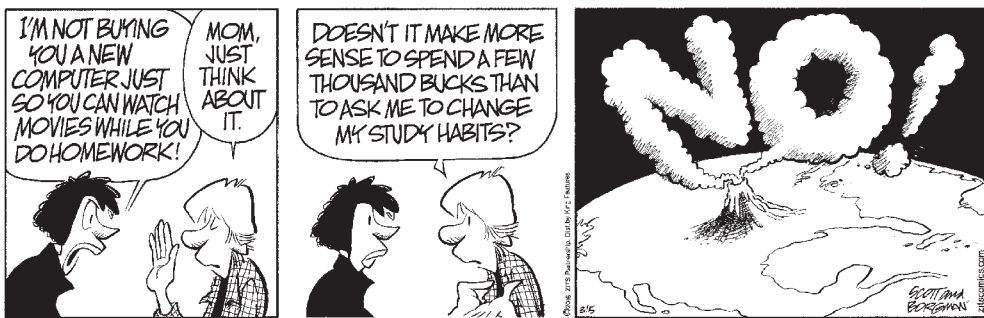
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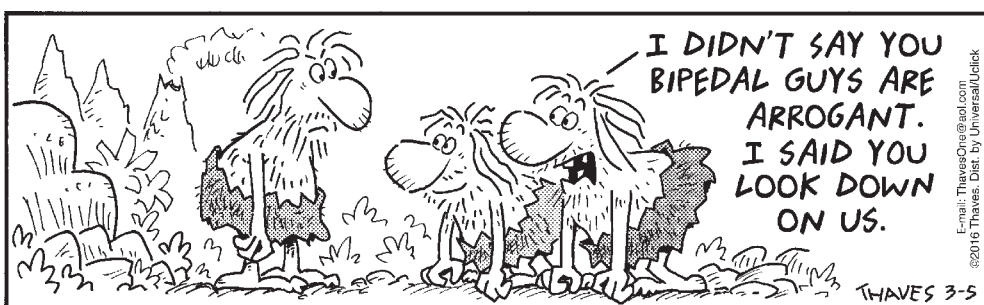
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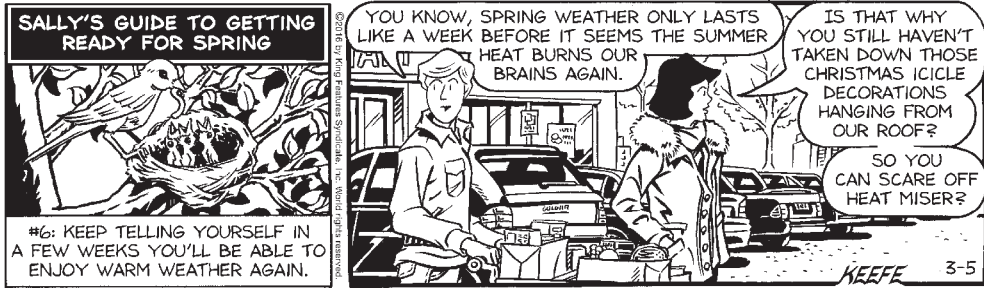
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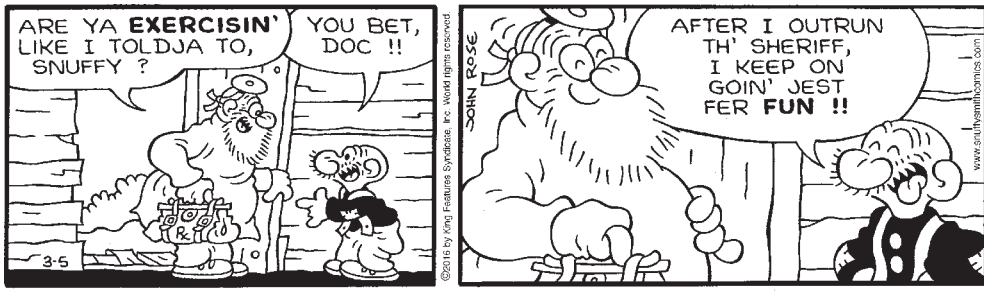
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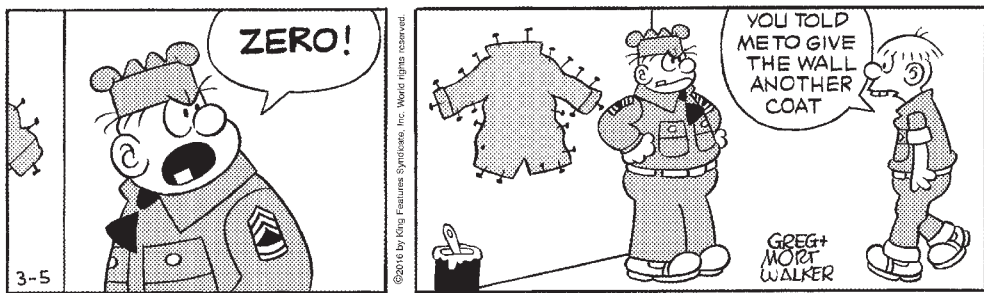
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The spring mix that comes in a box usually contains arugula, spicy mustard, red leaf lettuce, spinach, mizuna and radicchio. The box keeps the leaves in better shape for prettier presentation.

# Baby those greens

Dress them up in your own salad dressing



**DEB TERRILL**  
IN THE KITCHEN  
WITH DEB

**C**oats are coming off and we soon will be slipping into our shorts and flip-flops, that is, if we still can wear them. Yes, it's panic time, and that means salad days. And I don't mean a trip to the all-you-can-eat buffet salad bar for a 10-pound plate of cheese.

I like to see this as an opportunity to promote a dozen or more of the superfoods I love most. I use lots of fresh ginger, citrus fruits, fresh herbs, vinegar, healthy oils, onions, garlic, nuts, greens and local honey. How fantastic is it to get to use a bunch of them in one dish? And there still is room for cheese, so long as it is mostly feta, goat cheese and Parmesan.

The salad components are the easiest part. Start with greens. I rarely buy the bagged mixes, but do like the super-fresh baby mixed greens, spring greens and 50/50 mixes of baby spinach and mixed greens that come in the plastic tubs. I also buy fresh heads of romaine,

Boston lettuce and, yes, even iceberg.

I find that the softer, baby and spring greens are great with a few onions, soft cheese or fruit and a vinaigrette, but you need iceberg and romaine to stand up to heavier dressings, such as Caesar or ranch. I always prep all of my greens as soon as I get them home and store them ready to use.

Having everything ready is the key to actually choosing salad over a frozen pizza. Take a couple of hours one day of the week to boil some eggs, slice some red onions, deseed a pomegranate and crumble some Gorgonzola and you have it ready to go. Other good things to keep on hand are nuts, crispy rice noodles (just a few), sliced pears or apples, various soft cheeses and cooked chicken breast.

I always have plenty of cherub cherry tomatoes, cucumbers, a carrot to shred and chia seeds to sprinkle or put in my dressing. And if you buy them a few at a time, super-healthy fresh mushrooms are great to have as well.

As long as you don't overindulge in cheap bar cheese, croutons, pasta and other things that weigh your salad down, you just about can't go wrong with what you put in the bowl, but you can do some serious damage by picking up that bottle of grocery store dressing.

Just about every bottled dressing out there has corn syrup in it. If it isn't listed first, it is often second after bad oils such as soy and canola. And they all contain xanthan gum. What's that? Well, you know those leaf spots on plants caused by bacterial infection? They grow that bacteria on whey that is left over after cheesemaking



Photo/Deb Terrill

Homemade salad dressing has no corn syrup or artificial ingredients, just fresh citrus, vinegar, healthy oils, herbs and spices.

and it exudes a gummy residue. This is dried and powdered and sold to food manufacturers as a thickener.

I much prefer to make my own salad dressing, use honey or cane sugar to sweeten it, use a good oil such as grapeseed or extra virgin olive oil and fill it with goodies such as garlic, shallots, herbs and spices. And my thickener for a thin dressing is mustard. Yep. Dijon mustard is a natural emulsifier that binds and thickens vinaigrettes. Throwing in a teaspoon of chia seeds will thicken dressings, too, and add a slight, pleasant crunch, like poppy seeds. My collection of vinegar includes everything from Champagne to unfiltered organic apple cider, but

the ones I reach for most often for dressings are the balsamics.

Regular brown balsamic is fine if you don't mind the color on your salad. I do mind. So I buy white balsamic and fruit-infused balsamic with pear, pomegranate or raspberry flavor. These honestly can be used alone, just spritzed over your salad from a small spray bottle; they are that good. But I never can resist jazzing them up.

So clean out your fridge door and get rid of those yucky old dressings, but save the bottles to use for your new homemade versions. Here are some of my favorite dressing recipes.

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Take a couple of hours one day of the week to boil some eggs, slice some red onions, deseed a pomegranate and crumble some gorgonzola and you have salad ready to go throughout the week.

As long as you don't overindulge in bar cheese, croutons, pasta ... you just about **can't go wrong with what you put in the bowl.**

# Time to tweet with #TopBrewTues

There are a lot of beer-drinking occasions, also known as "holidays," on social media. Untapped rewards for New Brew Thursday. There are plenty of different hashtags you can add to your beer photos throughout the year, such as National Beer Day on April 7 or National IPA Day in August.

**JOSHUA RILEY**  
THE BREW DUDE

The weekly beer hashtag I look forward to most throughout the week is #TopBrewTues, which was started by wearebrewstuds.com, my go-to source for beer writing

online. They cover all of the top news in the craft beer community, often breaking news about big happenings in the industry.

Brew Studs is a community-based approach to covering the expansive field of craft beer. They have correspondents from all over the country who cover the happenings at the forefront of the golden age of beer. I get most of my breaking news about Anheuser-Busch InBev acquisitions from the website via Twitter.

Jeremy Fultz, founder and Brew Stud No. 1, started Brew Studs to feature other writers because so much happens in regions the typical beer blog doesn't have access to.

"I used the domain name wearebrewstuds.com because I wanted

it to be more than just me writing about beer," Fultz said.

This column focuses predominantly on beer from our region, so I lean on Brew Studs to fill in the gaps. There are certain hotbeds of craft beer that I try to keep track of, and this website makes that a lot easier.

Fultz said #TopBrewTues started out humbly enough because there are certain trends to the weekly chatter online in the craft community.

Monday is a huge catch-up day because a lot of craft beer people are enjoying their weekends too much to tweet about it, leaving an obvious lull in activity on Tuesdays. So, Brewstuds created #TopBrewTues as a fun way to stay connected.

It easily has become their most popular feature. They have more than 200 submissions each week that receive more than 1 million impressions on Twitter.

So here's what you do: Go buy a beer; bring it home, open it, pour it into a glass, take a photo of that beer (preferably with the poured beer next to the empty bottle), tweet out that photo with the hashtag #TopBrewTues and tag @Brewstuds and odds are pretty good that they will re-tweet your photo to their nearly 60,000 followers. Your photo also might end up in a gallery on their website.

Last week, just to demonstrate this principle, I took part in #TopBrewTues and they re-tweeted

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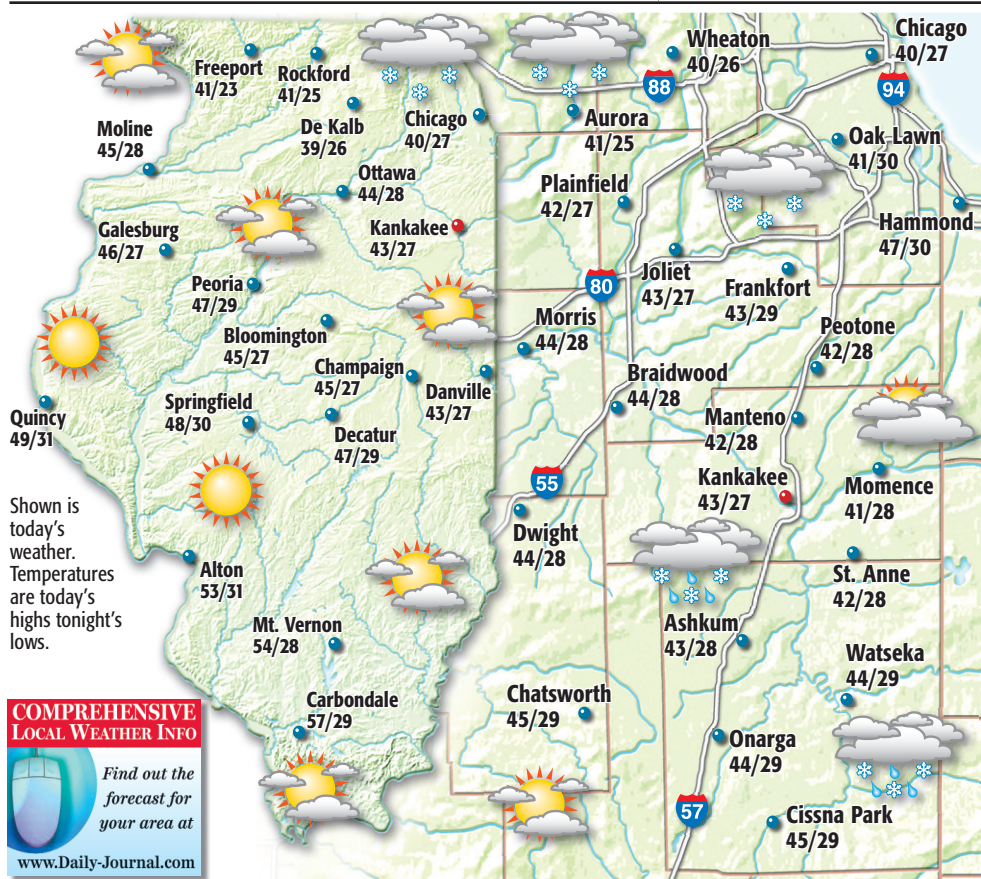




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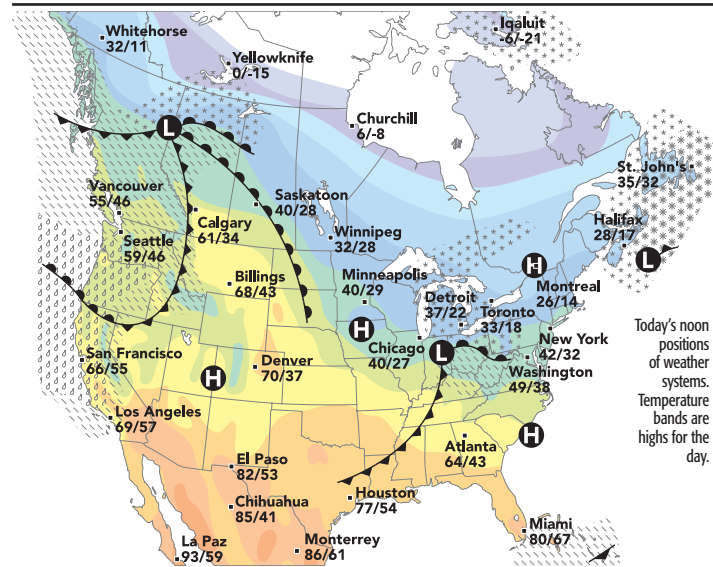
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NATIONAL FORECAST



Today's noon positions of weather systems. Temperature bands are highs for the day.

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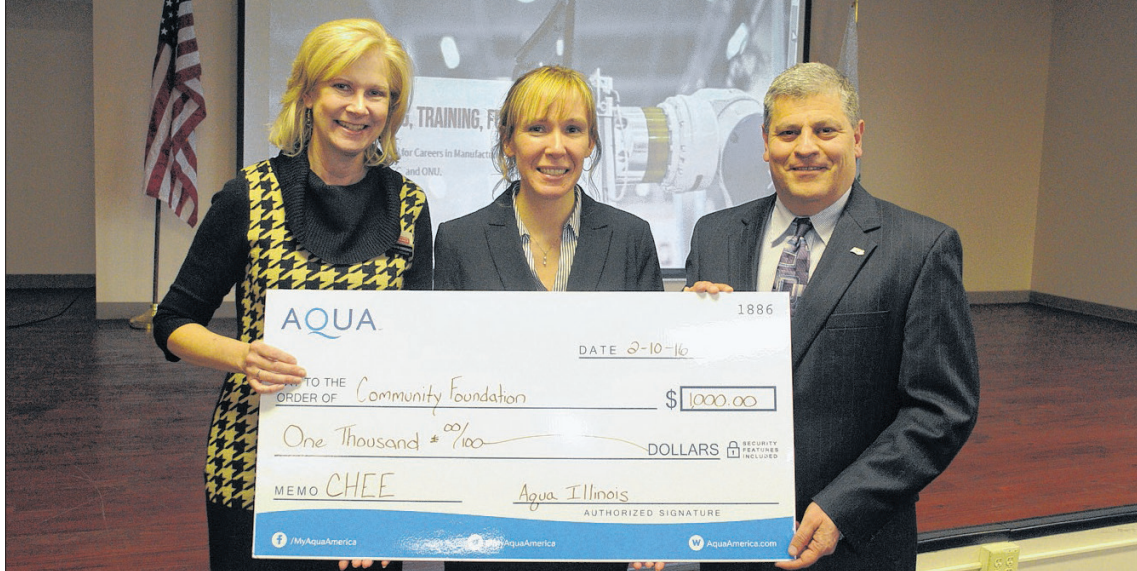
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