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Unpack your rods and reels, trout fishing starts next week B1



Daily Journal/Tiffany Blanchette

BBCHS junior Ian Lilienthal walks down the crowded hallway Thursday to an after school meeting for Sound Check, the club he started to increase awareness about hearing loss.

Providing sound service

BBCHS junior forms advocacy group for hearing impaired

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Ian Lilienthal, who was born premature, was left with only half of his hearing in both ears since he was 5 years old. Today, as a junior at Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School, Ian is giving new meaning to community service. He's starting a support and advocacy group for kids just like him.

"I envision the mentoring program as calling your buddy or shooting them a text: 'Hey, let's go to Culver's for ice cream,' or 'Let's go to the library and I'll read you a book,'" Ian said. "Something to build those relationships, in turn building the hearing-impaired community here."

Throughout the course of the school year, Sound Check developed a youth program, Sound Check Jr., and a

"It gives parents hope that **their children can be successful.**"

JANA WAHLEN,
AUDIOLOGIST

senior citizen program, Sound Check Sr., and has since added 13 other members who have an interest in building awareness of hearing loss in the community. The two programs kick off this weekend.

"I ran into a mom who has a son who has a hearing impairment, and I was telling her about the mentoring program and how we plan on matching up the kids, and she said, 'Oh my gosh, we need that,'" said Ian's mother, Kerri Lilienthal.

"It's just normal to them," she said, "That's the benefit, too, of sharing these success stories. The parents are going to be listening to these students

talk about how they don't feel that they've truly had many challenges. These parents have a lot of worries, and this can give them some comfort."

Sound Check Jr. will meet for the first time this Saturday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Bourbonnais Public Library. Local families with hearing-impaired children are invited to attend this event, which will be "superhero-themed," Ian said.

Local audiologist Jana Wahlen, who first diagnosed Ian with his hearing loss, said she has seen the impact mentoring groups can make and is excited for where Sound Check will go.

"I'm thrilled that Ian started Sound Check," she said.

Wahlen was the educational audiologist for Kankakee for more than 20 years and works as an audiologist at Riverside Medical Center, who works with BBCHS. "It gives parents hope that their children can be successful," she said.

"If a child fails a newborn hearing screening, there's an instant panic, and a feeling of not knowing what to expect" she said. "Usually, they have no reference."

Civility rules at Republican debate

After past raucous rhetoric

BY JULIE BYKOWICZ
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Nothing to see here but statesmen.

On the debate stage Thursday night in Miami, the four Republican presidential candidates calmly discussed their policies — a striking turnaround from the shouted insults of their previous few match-ups.

With just days until make-or-break voting in the home states of two candidates, front-runner Donald Trump's opponents may be more desperate than ever, but they didn't let it show. The tone was so sedate that Trump exclaimed, "So far, I cannot believe how civil it has been up here!"

And that may have particularly disadvantaged Ohio Gov. John Kasich, who until now had been the standout candidate for his debate civility.

Here are a few more takeaways from the 12th GOP debate this presidential primary season:



The Associated Press

Republican presidential candidates, Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, left, and Ohio Gov. John Kasich, calmly discussed their policies, refusing to directly attack rival Donald Trump, even when moderators tried to tee up tussles during Thursday night's Republican presidential debate at the University of Miami.

A FRONT-RUNNER AND A GENTLEMAN?

Trump's expression of surprise about the civility of the debate could have been a moment of self-reflection. The New York businessman had been the most R-rated of the candidates on previous debate stages — even talking about the hands, among other things, in Detroit last week.

He has inspired dozens of

leading Republicans to proclaim "Never Trump" and pelt him with millions of dollars in attack ads. This time, he spoke repeatedly of "love" and urged Republicans to "embrace" him and the movement he has inspired. When asked about violence that has broken out at many of his rallies, a reflective-looking Trump swallowed and said he certainly hopes he's not doing anything to incite violence.

"There is some anger," Trump said of those who attend his rallies. "There's also great love for the country. It's a beautiful thing in many respects. But I certainly do not condone that at all."

Trump is continuing a push to portray himself as ready for November's general election. That shift began March 1, when he decisively won many of the states that voted on what's known as Super Tuesday.

LIGHT ARTILLERY

Kasich, Florida Sen. Marco Rubio and Texas Sen. Ted Cruz largely refused to directly attack Trump, even when moderators tried to tee up tussles.

When asked if he was comparing Trump to Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton, a twinkle-eyed Cruz said simply, "I will let Donald speak for himself." Rubio similarly demurred, parroting back a moderator's rap that Trump's plan to cut enough "waste, fraud and abuse" from Social Security to save the program didn't add up.

Cruz's most stinging remark toward Trump came at the end of the night, and had the feel of a joke: "What an incredible nation we have that a son of a bartender (Rubio), a son of mailman (Kasich), a son of a dishwasher (himself) and a successful businessman (you-know-who) can all

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The guy who will pick up after your dog

By day, **Michael Wilken** works for CSL Behring. But the 37-year-old Kankakeean moonlights as the owner and operator of a new business — **Pooper Scooper Pawfection**.

And yes, it sounds exactly like what it is. Wilken cleans dog waste from yards for people who either cannot or don't necessary want to tidy up after their pets.

Like most businesses, this one started with a back story.

Wilken, a 1995 **Kankakee High School** graduate, and his girlfriend rescued two dogs from the

Kankakee County Humane Foundation. The dogs are mixed breeds, half bulldog, half akita. They are large dogs, each weighing about 100 pounds.

So, like any responsible pet owner, he had to clean his yard.

"I didn't mind doing that. Then someone asked if I could do that for them. I did. Then a few more asked," he said.

Then he got the idea that this might be something he could make some extra money doing.

About a year ago, he began exploring the idea, and late last year, his business was launched. He currently has eight regular customers.

He's willing to take on accounts within a 20- to 30-mile radius of Kankakee. His monthly rate is \$40 for up to two dogs and \$55 per month for three to four dogs.

He's looking into some type of composting system, but that hasn't been developed just yet. As for now, the collections makes its way to the landfill.

For more information, contact Wilken at 844-7PAWFECT [772-9332].

Add this to Kankakee business owner **David Crawford's** resume.

He is the owner of a new company, **Sign of the Times**, which is an outdoor LED advertising sign company. Crawford also owns **Crawford's Barbershop**, 239 E. Court St., and is a Kankakee City Council member.

The first sign, 5-by-10-foot, will be attached to the east wall of his barbershop. It will be 15-foot high at its bottom and 20-foot high at its highest point.

Crawford estimates the sign should be up and in operation by the second or third week of April. In addition to advertising, time also will be made available for community announcements.

Unlike some LED signs that are

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Bourbonnais man questioned about Joliet murders

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A man with possible ties to Bourbonnais is being called a "person of interest" in Wednesday's double homicide at a Joliet business.

According to police, the man was being questioned about the slayings of a man and woman inside Fleet Specialty Painting and Auto Body, 809 E. Cass St.

Investigators learned the man was at the business and may have witnessed or been involved in the slayings. On Thursday, they went to an address listed on the man's parole records, according to reports. Family members said he had not been living there.

The man was later located at a hotel in Chicago Heights and taken in for questioning.

The victims were identified as Michael R. Oram, 48, of Joliet, and Jamie L. Wills, 43, of Lockport.



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 Bourbonnais
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Illinois Lotto \$26.5 million
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 Pick 4 Midday 0-3-8-9 3
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THE BIG PICTURE: CAMPAIGN 2016



The Associated Press/Charles Rex Arbogast

Hijacked by an imposter

Ohio Gov. John Kasich poses for a selfie with a Bernie Sanders impersonator at the end of a town hall meeting on Wednesday in Palatine. Kasich, a Republican presidential candidate, was in Illinois campaigning for next Tuesday's primary election.

5 interesting reads coming in the Weekend Edition



THINK: Race for judge

Contested races for a Kankakee County judicial seat might be rare, but that doesn't make them any less relevant. For the first time since 2008, there is such a race in the March 15 Republican primary created by the recent retirement for former circuit judge Kendal Wenzelman. Current associate judge Mike Kramer is vying for the position, as is current county state's attorney Jamie Boyd.

COUPONS

More than \$110 worth of savings.

NEWS: For richer or poorer

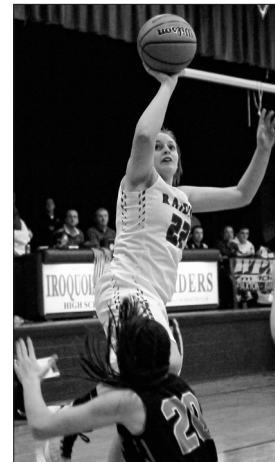
The odds of striking it rich by playing the Powerball are 1 in 292 million — worse than the odds of being struck by lightning — yet, that doesn't stop us from daydreaming about being flooded with wealth. The opposite, however, doesn't appear to be true: Most of us spend relatively little time imagining what it would be like to be plunged into poverty, even though the odds of that happening are far, far greater.

BUSINESS: Overdraft practices haunt consumers

In a push for transparency since the 2008 financial crisis, regulators require banks to clearly disclose and explain the terms of just about every financial product, including credit cards and mortgages. But overdraft practices still come with hidden costs and confusing terms, bank customers, lawyers and consumer advocates say. Read about how to avoid these hidden costs in the Spending Well pages in Business.

LIFE: It's Thai time

Time for Thai as food columnist Deb Terrill shows you how to make crispy, savory lettuce wraps.



SPORTS: All-Area Girls Basketball team

The annual Daily Journal All-Area Girls Basketball team will be unveiled in Weekend Sports.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

Six events in history

- In 1861, the Constitution of the Confederate States of America was adopted by the Confederate Congress in Montgomery, Ala.
- In 1888, the Blizzard of '88, also known as the "Great White Hurricane," began inundating the northeastern United States, resulting in about 400 deaths.
- In 1942, as Japanese forces continued to advance in the Pacific during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur left the Philippines for Australia. (MacArthur, who subsequently vowed, "I shall return," kept that promise more than 2½ years later.)
- In 1965, the Rev. James J. Reeb, a white minister from Boston, died two days after being beaten by whites during civil rights disturbances in Selma, Ala.
- In 1993, Janet Reno was unanimously confirmed by the Senate to be attorney general.
- In 2012, 16 Afghan villagers — mostly women and children — were shot dead as they slept by U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Robert Bales, who pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life in prison without parole.

Happy birthday!

- Media mogul Rupert Murdoch is 85.
- Actress Susan Richardson is 64.
- Former U.S. Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., D-Ill., is 51.
- Actor Terrence Howard is 47.
- Actor Johnny Knoxville is 45.
- Singer LeToya is 35.
- Actress Thora Birch is 34.
- TV personality Melissa Rycroft is 33.

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Most Americans think robots are going to steal our jobs

BY JENA MCGREGOR
The Washington Post

After years of hearing about the coming robot boom, most Americans believe the threat of automation in the workforce is real. But when it comes to their own jobs? Oh, those definitely are safe.

That's the takeaway from a report released Thursday by the Pew Research Center on the public's views about the future of workforce automation. It surveyed 2,000 adults and found 65 percent expect that 50 years from now, robots and computers will do much of the work that's currently done by humans.

But when it comes to their own positions, they're not so worried. A much larger share — 80 percent — expect their occupations to exist five decades from now. "There's a real disconnect between what people think will happen in the abstract and the extent to which they think it will impact them," said Aaron Smith, Pew's associate director of research.

Is it irrational? Narcissistic? Willful ignorance? The report doesn't say why the disconnect exists. But it did find largely similar trends across demographic groups.

Still, there were differences. Generally, higher percentages of people who were younger than 50, had a college degree, had higher household incomes or worked in the government, education or nonprofit sectors thought it was unlikely robots and computers would do much of the work in 50 years that people currently do.

Interestingly, those whose jobs involve manual labor were more likely to think their current job would either "definitely" or "probably" exist in 50 years (82 percent) than those who work as managers or executives (73 percent). Those bosses might be recalling a recent research report from McKinsey & Company, which showed that



A delivery robotic device that has the capacity to hold about 6 to 8 kilos of cargo is looked at by a member of the public as it shows off its manoeuvrability in London on Thursday. The six-wheeled intelligent robot that uses GPS systems will make its debut in Greenwich after talks with the local authority led to a partnership with the firm. Greenwich is one of the few areas in the UK that allows unmanned robotic units to be used in public under special license.

while fewer than 5 percent of occupations could be taken over by robots with currently available technology, CEOs likely are to be more affected by automation than, say, landscapers.

(The right way to think about workforce automation, the McKinsey report said, isn't how many occupations will be lost to robots, but how many will see some job activities become automated. About 60 percent of jobs in the United States could see about a third or more of their activities automated, according to the report — and they include professional positions such as managers, doc-

tors and financial analysts.)

How many occupations will really be lost to automation, of course, depends on whom you ask, how the question is raised and what timeframe is used. Before the McKinsey report, a study from two Oxford economists in 2013 found 47 percent of U.S. jobs are at "high risk" of being automated in the next 20 years. Pew's own research from 2014 found technology experts were split on whether robotic advances and artificial intelligence would displace more jobs than they create.

For now, Americans don't put it on their list of short-term worries.

The new Pew survey also asked respondents what they thought might cause them to lose their current job. Just 11 percent answered that their employer might replace human workers with machines or software. A few more said perhaps because they can't keep up their skills because someone else might do the job for less or the industry overall may shrink.

The most common answer? Just more than a quarter said they were worried about their current position because of how poorly their company is managed. For now, at least, the biggest concerns remain quite human, indeed.

Church opens after-school diner

BY DENNIS YOHNKA
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The True Vine Church of God in Christ will begin providing as many as 300 free meals daily for school-age children, in an after-school program, starting Monday at the church hall at 600 S. Harrison Ave.

According to church administrator Michael Taylor, donations to the church and fundraising proceeds have been utilized to purchase nutritionally-complete prepackaged meals, enough to continue serving through the end of the school year and even through the summer.

"We have to realize that a lot of kids don't come home to dinners like we knew when we were kids," he said. "And this can meet an important need. They can eat it here, or take it home."

The meals are served Monday through Friday, between 3:30 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. Taylor said more than 20 church volunteers plan to work at the program, open to children as young as those attending preschool programs and as old as high school seniors.

The congregation, with about 200 members, also has offered mentorship programs for young men and other after-school activities. For additional information on the meal project, call Taylor at 815-370-7388.

Daily meals

Where: True Vine Church of God in Christ, 600 S. Harrison Ave.
When: Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5:45 p.m.
Open to children in preschool through seniors in high school.
For more information, call 815-370-7388.

Heard

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almost blinding to motorists, Crawford said the illumination will be adjusted during the course of the day so it doesn't overpower drivers, especially when the sun goes down.

"This is something I've been working on for about a year. This is just the first of several signs that will be put up," he said.

...
A field of 30 applicants was narrowed to 10 and the search committee for the new executive director of the **Economic Alliance of Kankakee County** now is conducting in person interviews with the three finalists.

Board chairman **Phil Kambic** said one candidate is from the area, the others from outside Illinois.

Kambic said during Thursday's alliance board meeting he expects a job offer to be made by no later than the end of March. He said the process has taken longer than he thought because of the difficulty of coordinating busy schedules.

If all goes as planned, Kambic said the new director will be in place by May 1.

"We were very pleased with the quality of the candidates. We could have easily had eight finalists. They are asking good questions of us as well. They want to know about our funding. Is this a stable position?" he said.

...
April 2 will be a day of work at the **Kankakee YWCA**, but it should be a satisfying one, said executive director **Sandra Knight**.

Knight said \$58,000 of playground equipment will be installed in two newly-created playground areas and the existing play area will get new equipment as well. Through donations, \$46,000 has been collected thus far; will pay for the equipment.

In addition to the Y, the program is being coordinated by **Scalon Excavating and Concrete** and the **Kiwanis Club of Kankakee**.

Knight said she is hoping to get 50 volunteers for what she's labeled as a one-day construction "blitz."

To volunteer or to donate money for the equipment, contact Knight at 815-933-4516 or 815-922-5074.

Knight said that without volunteer help, the project would have cost more than \$100,000.

She said the existing equipment was easily 30 years old. The second playground area will replace the preschool structures demolished in 2013 to aid the construction of the 11,936-square-foot early childhood building expansion.

The third play area will be for infants and toddlers.
The "Build Day" event will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

KANKAKEE

Carbon monoxide killed 1-year-old

The death of a 1-year-old boy last month has been ruled accidental as a result of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Kankakee County Coroner Bob Gessner said tests results determined Timothy Jewell, of Gilman, died Feb. 6 from the carbon monoxide.

The boy's mother hit a car stopped at the intersection of Washington Avenue and West Court Street.

An examination of the car revealed a hole in the exhaust that pumped the noxious gas into the trunk and then into the rest of the car. Kankakee police said high levels of carbon monoxide were detected inside the car.

— JEFF BONTY

MOMENCE

300 days for public indecency

A Momence man arrested last April for public indecency in Island Park was sentenced to 300 days in Jerome Combs Detention Center on Thursday.

Adam K. Wilson, 52, accepted a plea agreement in exchange for the sentence, which was about two months shy of the maximum.

Two other cases were dismissed, including one for a public indecency arrest in the same park.

Wilson was convicted on a child sex offense charge in Florida in March 1997. He is not required by law to register in Illinois.

However, he must stay at least 500 feet away from any school, school grounds or public park.

— JEFF BONTY

ECONOMY

Dollar General climbs after rising sales from food

Dollar General Corp. shares climbed the most in more than a year after fourth-quarter profit topped analysts' estimates, helped by rising food sales.

Profit increased to \$1.30 per share in the quarter through Jan. 29, the Goodlettsville, Tenn.-based company said Thursday in a statement. Analysts estimated \$1.26, on average.

The results show Dollar General's effort to expand its food selection is working. The retailer benefited from rising sales of candy, snacks and perishable goods, as well as tobacco products. The company, which had forecast profit would advance 10 percent to 15 percent this year, said on Thursday that earnings will increase at the high end of that range.

The shares surged as much as 8.1 percent to \$81.30 in New York, the biggest intraday gain since August 2014. Dollar General rose 4.6 percent this year through Wednesday.

— BLOOMBERG NEWS

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stand on this stage competing and asking for your support."

TRUMP ON MUSLIMS

Trump's delivery may have been softer, but some of his words were hard-edged as ever — especially when he defended comments made in a recent CNN interview when he said, "I think Islam hates us."

Asked if he meant all Muslims around the world, and not just those he and the others have referred to as radical Islamic terrorists, the plain-spoken Trump said, "I mean a lot of them." When Rubio lightly tried to take on Trump's comments, saying that "presidents can't just say anything they want," Trump was ready with his reply.

"Now you can say what you want, and you can be politically correct if you want. I don't want to be so politically correct," Trump said. "I like to solve problems. We have a serious, serious problem of hate."

TRUMP AS TRUMP-STOPPER

In a memorable moment, Trump made the case that, if elected, he'd work hard to stop business executives like himself.

He was referring to immigration visas for highly skilled workers — something his real estate company has used repeatedly over the years. "I shouldn't be allowed to use them," he shrugged, saying they're "very, very bad for workers."

He added of the program, "We should end it" and put a pause on green cards for foreign workers while government studies the issue.

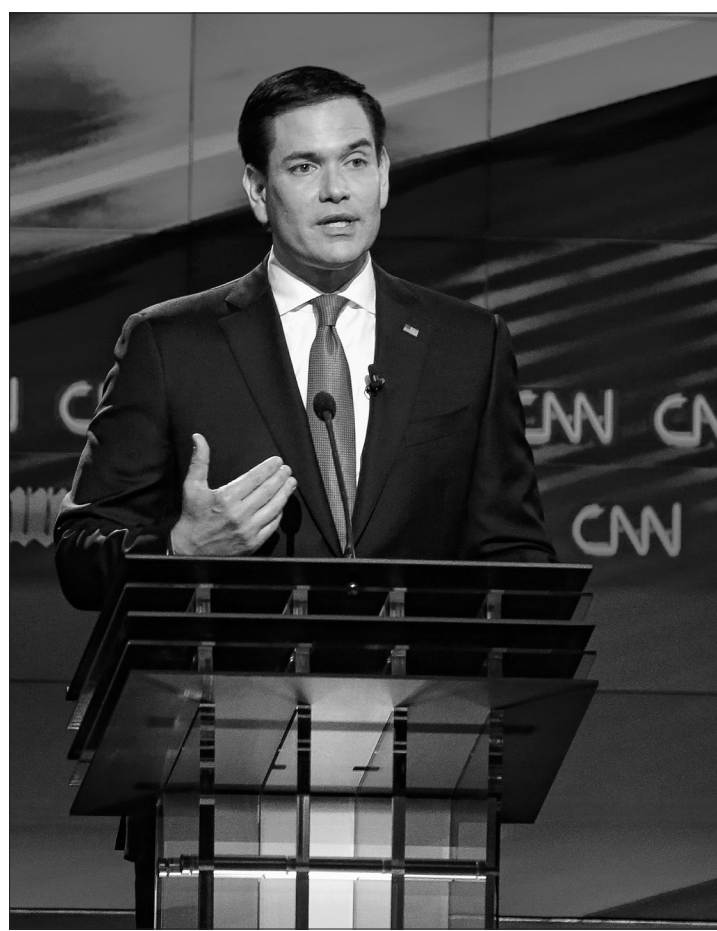
That echoed his opening comments of the debate, when he said nobody knows "the system" better than him. As president, he would know how businesses take advantage of the laws and change them as necessary, he said.

RUBIO STANDS OUT

Rubio had several memorable debate lines — and in a good way this time.

After serving as chief Trump attack dog in Houston and Detroit, the Miami version of Rubio delivered only policy zingers. "I'm not interested in being politically correct. I'm interested in being correct," Rubio said, before saying Trump had been wrong to paint Muslims as dangerous.

And when Trump didn't dramatically distance himself from President Barack Obama's move to normalize relations with



The Associated Press

Republican presidential candidate Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., had several memorable debate lines, delivering only policy zingers when it came to Cuba relations during Thursday night's debate.

Trump faces questions about rally violence

CHICAGO — As Republican presidential front-runner Donald Trump attempts to unify a fractured GOP around his candidacy, images of his supporters attacking protesters and allegations that he's inciting violence are casting new attention on the divisive nature of his candidacy.

Trump had to answer questions at Thursday night's GOP debate about video that showed a supporter punching a protester at a rally this week in North Carolina. It was the latest in a string of scuffles at his often heated rallies, at which protesters frequently clash with supporters and security.

Trump rejected the idea that he was responsible for the incidents and allegations he sets a tone at his rallies that encourages violence. "I hope not. I truly hope not," Trump said, explaining that his debates draw thousands of people who are filled with emotion.

"People come with tremendous passion and love for the country," he said. "When they see what's going on in this country, they have anger that's unbelievable."

Trump will hold a pair of rallies today in two states that vote next Tuesday. The first in St. Louis at the city's Peabody Opera House, the second at an arena at the University of Illinois at Chicago — a civil and immigrant rights organizing hub with large minority student populations.

— The Associated Press

Cuba, saying only he "would want to make a strong, solid, good deal," Rubio, the son of Cuban immigrants, took the topic and ran: "Here's a good deal. Cuba has free elections. Cuba stops putting people in jail for speaking out. Cuba has freedom of the press."

Rubio punctuated the indirect attack on Trump: "Then we can have a relationship with Cuba. That's a good deal."
There was no question the home-state senator had an adoring debate audience. The remaining mystery, to be solved Tuesday: How do Florida voters feel about him?



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Procrastinators squeezed by tax preparers

Surge pricing on your tax return

BY BEN STEVERMAN
Bloomberg News

There are really two tax seasons every year, marked by two very different attitudes.

In January and February, taxpayers tend to have simple situations, know they're due a refund, and want that money as soon as possible. They're in a pretty good mood.

Then, as the deadline looms, another group of Americans gets around to filing their taxes. These people tend to owe the IRS, have more complex finances, and need to collect many more forms before they can even start their 1040s. Many are lucky to get everything done by the middle of April. They're not in such a good mood.

"Because they've waited until the last minute, they're less patient," said Lance Dunn, co-founder of the online discount tax prep company TaxAct. If there are any last-minute problems, the typical late filer gets even crankier, Dunn said. "He's got the panic button fully pressed."

That's the taxpayer who probably is going to get charged a lot more for online, do-it-yourself tax preparation.

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Sometimes they continue ratcheting prices up in the days before the deadline.

You would expect people with more complicated taxes to pay a preparer more — but all categories of taxpayers get hit with price increases as the deadline nears, including those with very basic tax situations.

Much-advertised "free filing" options, aimed at those with the simplest tax situations, disappear by late in the tax season, according to historical price data provided by Oppenheimer & Co. analyst Scott Schneeberger. Last year, TurboTax ended its "Absolute Zero" offering — charging nothing for both federal and state returns for taxpayers with the simple 1040EZ and 1040A forms — in mid-February.

This year, TurboTax and TaxAct, which has matched its competitor's offer, still were offering free federal and state filing as of March 8. H&R Block's online product charges for a state return, but its free federal return covers a wider swath of simple tax situations than the 1040A and 1040EZ.

These free products are an effort to win over young, entry-level tax filers before their finances get more complicated. When that happens, tax preparers can start making real money. For filers who need to report investment activity to the Internal Revenue Service, for example, TaxAct was charging \$40 as of March 8, and H&R Block cost \$72 and TurboTax charged \$92.

As we get closer to April 18, the deadline this year, the prices will rise higher still, if past years are any guide.

Prices for other categories, including those for homeowners, the self-employed and business owners, also can jump by a third in late March, Oppenheimer data show.

We, the people, tried to amend the Constitution 11,000 times

Not all proposals were good

BY MICHAEL E. RUANE
The Washington Post

What if we selected the president by lottery? Or changed the name of the country to the United States of the World? Or limited how wealthy a person could be?

How about if we outlawed drunkenness, prohibited divorce or forbade duelists from holding public office.

What say we? All these have been suggested amendments to the Constitution — some of the 11,000 proposals made throughout the years to adjust one of the nation's founding documents.

Only 27 have been ratified. This week the National Archives marks the 225th anniversary of the Constitution's first 10 amendments, the Bill of Rights, with a new exhibit, "Amending America," which opens today at the archives building in Washington.

Starting with the Bill of Rights, ratified by the states in 1791, the exhibit is a walk through the history of constitutional tinkering — things proposed, rejected and approved.

It includes 36 documents that have never been displayed before.

The Constitution, in Article 5, allows itself to be changed, said Christine Blackerby, a specialist with the National Archives' Center for Legislative Archives.

"What it says is that two-thirds of both houses of Congress have to pass a proposed amendment," she said Tuesday in a preview of the exhibit. "Step two is that proposed amendment by Congress is sent out to the states and three-quarters of the states have to ratify it."

One ratified amendment, which instituted prohibition in 1920, was itself amended by the one that repealed it in 1933.

Others gave Americans cherished rights, such as freedom of speech, religion and the press, and freedom to assemble and petition. The 13th Amendment abolished slavery. The 19th Amendment



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Giving Congress the power to protect migratory birds was a suggestion rejected as an amendment to the Constitution in 1911.

At a glance

- 1846:** Proposed amendment called for presidential election via a lottery system.
- 1860:** Proposed amendment would have abolished the presidency outright and replaced it with an executive council.
- 1866:** Suggestion would have changed the nation's name to "America."
- 1886:** Proposed amendment would have created the offices of first, second and third vice president.
- 1893:** Suggestion would have renamed the country the "United States of the World."
- 1912:** Proposed amendment would have banned blacks from marrying whites or people of other races.

gave women the right to vote.

Some of those that were not ratified were unusual — such as the one in 1911 that would have given Congress the power to protect migratory birds.

Another failed proposal, in 1846, called for presidential election via a lottery system.

It called for each state to select its own presidential candidate. Then the name of each state would be written on balls equal to the number of congressmen from that state.

One ball would be picked at random, and the candidate from that state would become president. The vice president would be selected the same

way. Blackerby said the proposal came amid sectional strains over slavery.

"This could have been a way to purposefully randomize the presidency," she said. "There was lots of discussion over whether the next president would come from a slave state or a free state, and there were people who were talking about secession if the other side won."

The lottery may have been seen as a solution. "But it's kind of a ridiculous thing," she said.

On Feb. 24, 1838, Rep. William J. Graves, a Whig from Kentucky, shot and killed Rep. Jonathan Cilley, a Demo-

crat from Maine, in a duel in Bladensburg, Md.

Ten days later, an amendment was offered in the House that would let Congress ban anyone who had fought, or arranged, a duel from holding federal office. The proposal failed.

In 1978, Congress approved an amendment to give the citizens of Washington, D.C., full representation in Congress. But the states failed to ratify it.

Other failed suggestions were more disturbing.

Four years before the 13th Amendment abolished slavery in 1865, an amendment proposed in 1861 would have protected it. The Civil War intervened, and the amendment was never ratified.

The 1938 proposal to make drunkenness illegal came after prohibition had been repealed. It didn't go anywhere, and the copy in the archives bears some anonymous commentary in pencil:

"Why not add ... that period of time commonly known as Saturday night, is hereby stricken from the calendars of the United States and abolished. ..."

"Congress and the several states shall have concurrent power to change human nature from time to time in its or their discretion."

Panel weighs changes for aging, ailing inmates

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Iowa businessman Clarence Rice had been imprisoned for fraud for a matter of months when he was diagnosed with bile duct cancer. The prognosis was grim: He would have just a few months to live.

His one hope for freedom was a federal program that permits the early release of certain aging and ailing prisoners. But prison officials rejected his request, saying

he had served only a fraction of his sentence and his fraud had caused millions of dollars in losses. Rice died in January 2013 at the age of 64, less than two years after his wire fraud convictions and just weeks after his bid for release was denied.

Now, the U.S. Sentencing Commission, the independent panel that sets sentencing policy, is weighing changes to the Bureau of Prisons' compassionate release program that can free prisoners for "extraordinary and compelling" reasons.

The issue is important, since prison officials have described prisoners 50 and older as their fastest-growing demographic, up by 25 per-

cent between fiscal years 2009 and 2013. Yet, even though studies show the elderly are far less likely to re-offend after release, prison officials have struggled to define who should and should not be considered. The result: Inmates have sometimes died behind bars even after they've been found to meet the criteria for release.

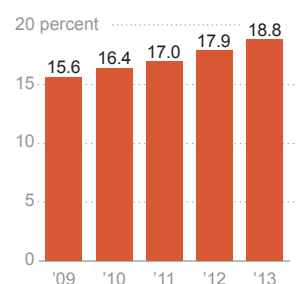
Advocates who want to open consideration to a broader swath of inmates hope the review process can bring long-absent clarity and consistency to the program.

The Justice Department, which already reworked the eligibility requirements in 2013, has created a working group to examine additional changes to current policy. But department officials also have urged caution.

More than a third of inmates 50 and older have serious criminal histories, and relatively few are seriously ill, federal officials say. The government estimates about 97 percent of their older inmates are healthy and can care for themselves, and less than 1 percent requires the highest level of medical care, reserved for the sickest inmates.

Aging behind bars

Inmates ages 50 and older make up an increasingly large portion of the federal prison population:



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Obituaries

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Natale 'Nate' Patti KANKAKEE

Natale "Nate" Patti, 63, of Kankakee, passed away Wednesday (March 9, 2016) at Presence St. Mary's Hospital in Kankakee.

He was born Jan. 22, 1953, in Kankakee, the son of Thomas and Juanetta Golding Patti.

Nate worked at KCTC and loved chocolate sundaes, chocolate donuts, Snickers bars and his family at Hunt Terrace.

Surviving are two brothers, Thomas (Loretta) Patti, of Kankakee, and Richard Patti, of Kankakee; an aunt, Unita Jirus, of South Wilmington; nephew,



Tommy (Trisha) Patti, of Kankakee; niece, Stacy (Jonathan) Wood, of Bondfield; great nephews, Lucas, Clayton and Connor; great nieces, Leila, Zoe and Keely; and great-great niece, Haiven.

Preceding him in death were his parents; and nephew, Jeremy Patti.

Cremation rites have been accorded. Inurnment will take place at a later date in All Saints Cemetery in Bourbonnais.

Please sign his online guestbook at schrefflerfuneralhomes.com. (Pd)

Raymond Harshbarger BOURBONNAIS

Raymond O. Harshbarger, 73, of Bourbonnais, passed away Thursday (March 10, 2016) at the Illinois Veterans Home in Manteno.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. Monday until the 11 a.m.

service at Brown Funeral Home in Manteno. Burial will be at Bloom Grove Cemetery in Manteno.

Please sign his online guestbook at brownfhmanteno.com.



Obituary Policy

DEADLINES FOR THE FOLLOWING DAY'S PUBLICATION: 5 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 2 p.m. Friday for publication in The Daily Journal's Weekend Edition.

Virginia Springer KANKAKEE

Virginia Springer, 91, of Kankakee, passed away Sunday (March 6, 2016) at her home.

She was born June 3, 1924, in Chicago, the daughter of Fred and Emma Dap Lucas. Virginia married Lee Springer on Feb. 10, 1946. He preceded her in death on Feb. 12, 1992.

Virginia was a retired employee of Olivet Nazarene University, where she spent her happiest working years. She was a member of St. Paul Episcopal Church, Kankakee, where she was church treasurer for many years, and a member of the vestry and choir.

Surviving are her son and daughter-in-law, James and Sarah Springer, of Kankakee; daughter and son-in-



law, Barbara and Garret Portinga, of Bourbonnais; and three grandchildren, Virginia Lee Portinga, of Forest Park, Elizabeth Rae Springer, of Kankakee, and James C. Springer, of Kankakee.

Preceding her in death were her parents; husband; and one grandson, John Garrett Portinga.

Memorial visitation will be from 9 a.m. Saturday until the 11 a.m. funeral services at St. Paul Episcopal Church, Kankakee, with the Rev. Frank Warthan officiating. Inurnment will be in St. Casimir Cemetery, Chicago.

Memorials may be made to St. Paul Episcopal Church Music Fund.

Please sign her online guestbook at clancygernon.com. (Pd)

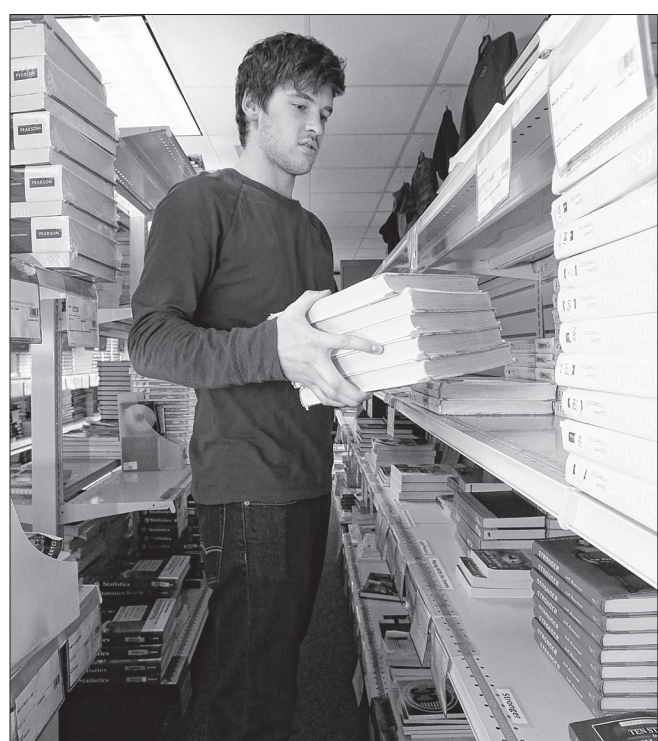
Claude Brown MANTENO

Claude J. Brown, 83, of Manteno, passed away Thursday (March 10, 2016) at his daughter's home.

A graveside service will be at 11

a.m. Saturday (March 12, 2016) at Elmwood Cemetery in Manteno.

Please sign his online guestbook at brownfhmanteno.com.



(LaSalle) News-Tribune

Cody O'Brien places books on a shelf at Illinois Valley Community College in Oglesby. High textbook prices are a common complaint among college students, but IVCC has a textbook rental program in place to alleviate some of that burden. The program allows students to rent certain textbooks for the semester rather than having to purchase the books and sell them back based on market value.

Students save \$1.1M by renting textbooks

BV KEVIN SOLARI
(LaSalle) News-Tribune

LASALLE — High textbook costs are a common complaint among college students, but Illinois Valley Community College has a program in place to alleviate some of that burden.

The Textbook Rental Option Program began in the 2007 fall semester, bookstore manager Lauren Sandberg-Catalina said, and it grows every year.

The program allows students to rent certain textbooks for the semester rather than having to purchase the books and sell them back based on market value.

Students are charged \$48 to rent no matter the book and, if the books are returned in good condition, receive \$20 back.

It's proven a popular program, Sandberg-Catalina said.

"It's unusual for a student not to end up with at

least one rental book in a semester, unless they are in a specialized program," she said. About 3,000 textbooks were rented out this past fall semester.

The program grows every semester, she said. A total of 55 titles were in the rental program during the fall 2015 semester, including four new additions. Those additions alone saved students more than \$29,000 through renting instead of purchasing, according to rental program records.

In total, the program saved students almost \$190,000 during the fall 2015 semester and more than \$1.1 million since 2012.

Combating the Rising Price of Textbooks

Sandberg-Catalina, who has worked at the IVCC bookstore for 18 years, said when she started book prices would go up a dollar or two between semesters.

"Now, they're going up \$25 in-between," she said.

The Bureau of Labor

Statistics tracks the cost of everything — even textbooks. Since 2006, the price of college textbooks has gone up 85 percent, according to BLS statistics — well above the rate of inflation. At that rate, a textbook costing \$150 in 2006 would cost over \$275 in 2015.

"We look at things differently," Sandberg-Catalina said about designing the program. True to the community college's mission, it is about making education affordable.

At IVCC, the program uses a formula to determine what books it can include in the program and be affordable for both students and the bookstore, said Sandberg-Catalina.

"We found there is a \$168 floor," she said. "Any book below that, we can make money back renting the book out in six semesters."

But that doesn't mean only books costing less than \$170 are in the program. The most expensive book

in the rental program is an organic chemistry text that retails for \$314.

The more expensive books, or less frequently rented, are paid for by the other texts. So, while the organic chemistry text, rented by 23 students in fall 2015, might not pay for itself, a literature book costing about \$120 rented to about 300 more than makes up the gap.

The program works because of faculty buy-in as well. Professors need to use the same edition of a book for years for the economics to work out in the bookstore's favor.

"Usually instructors are happy to do that," Sandberg-Catalina said.

The bookstore also offers a book buyback program for books that aren't rented, but it is done with an outside vendor, Sandberg-Catalina said. The prices on books are based on the market value for them at that moment.

Device lets partially paralyzed actor walk

BY BARBARA VITELLO
(LaSalle) News-Tribune

CHICAGO — Actor/director Michael Patrick Thornton is doing something he hasn't done onstage in 13 years: He's walking.

For the first time since spinal strokes left him partially paralyzed, Thornton — who uses a wheelchair — is performing at eye level with his fellow actors as the titular villain in William Shakespeare's "Richard III."

He does so wearing a robotic exoskeleton: a computer-based, battery-operated, motion sensor device that enables people with spinal cord injuries to stand and walk. The coproduction of "Richard III," by The Gift and Steppenwolf theaters, is the first to incorporate the futuristic-looking ReWalk, which Thornton describes as a "wearable scene partner."

Keeping pace with Thornton and his "partner" are Winfield native Kristen Hohl and Kate Scanlan, physical therapists at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, where Thornton recuperated and where he continues daily therapy. Hohl and Scanlan worked with Thornton for months as he prepared to play the manipulative, murderous usurper Richard, whose misshapen body reflects his twisted soul. They will alternate in the nonspeaking role of Richard's aide.

Hohl, a Wheaton North High School graduate with a doctorate in physical therapy, never imagined herself onstage. Getting a glimpse behind the scenes has been "quite an experience," said Hohl, who praised Thornton's skill and resolve.

"He uses ReWalk as an extension of his body," she said of Thornton, co-founder and artistic director of Chicago's Gift Theatre. "He's not

thinking about walking; he's acting. To integrate that so quickly, to become one with the device, is incredible."

'I fought my way out'

Thornton was 24 when he suffered his first spinal stroke, a disruption of the blood supply to his spine, on St. Patrick's Day 2003. He awoke from a coma several days later unable to move anything but his eyeballs.

Two weeks later, the Jefferson Park native suffered a second stroke. His prognosis was dire. He received last rites twice. Doctors told him he would never walk again.

But Thornton fought back. He underwent grueling physical and speech therapy, which involved reciting Shakespeare's sonnets and soliloquies to develop breath control. Within months, he directed a play at The Gift. A year later, he took his first steps.

Before long, he resumed acting in Chicago and on ABC where he had a recurring role on the drama "Private Practice."

"I forgot how hard I had to work to put myself back together again," said Thornton, who won a 2006 Joseph Jefferson Award for his performance in Gift Theatre's "The Good Thief."

He said he never questioned why this rare condition affected him.

"To fixate on 'why?' leads you down a dark and twisting hallway," he said. "It's a fool's errand. You'll never know."

Thornton was to play Richard last year at Next Theatre in Evanston, but its closing in November 2014 put the production in jeopardy.

Enter writer/actor Tracy Letts, the Pulitzer Prize- and Tony Award-winning Steppenwolf Theatre ensemble

member. Letts' intervention resulted in Steppenwolf agreeing to produce the show with The Gift and director Jessica Thebus, in partnership with the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

What excited Thornton about taking on this physically demanding role, typically played by an able-bodied actor, was RIC's willingness to engage in a frank, challenging conversation on the subject of disability.

"Disability gets consigned to the inspirational triumph story where a saint-like patient quietly bears the load and teaches us all how to appreciate what we have," he said. "That is not Richard III."

Richard's flaw is that he attaches too much to his disability, Thornton said. Richard, whom Shakespeare imagined as a hunchback, believes once he's vertical, everyone will love him. He's mistaken.

Defying expectations

Dr. Arun Jayaraman, director of the Max Nader Lab at RIC's Center for Bionic Medicine, feared Thornton wouldn't manage ReWalk.

He was wrong. "He started walking on day one," Jayaraman said. "It was a shocker."

Hohl attributed Thorn-



(Arlington Heights) Daily Herald

Physical therapist Kate Scanlan works with actor Michael Patrick Thornton at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago as he demonstrates walking with the help of the exoskeleton that will allow him to stand and walk while portraying Richard III during production of the Shakespeare tragedy of the same name. Spinal strokes left Thornton partially paralyzed.

ton's rapid progress to a combination of personality, determination and refined body awareness developed through his training as an actor.

Thornton is unique in that respect. Most people using wearable robotics have injuries lower on their spinal cord. Candidates must have good balance, upper body strength and some range of

motion in their limbs, and they must undergo extensive training before using the device, which requires the presence of an assistant or therapist, said Jayaraman, who expects they will become more common as technology improves and the \$75,000 price declines.

Jayaraman said the device offers significant physiological and psychological ben-

efits, particularly in combating depression, which typically overtakes people told they never will walk again. To that end, while robotics offer people like Thornton only a measure of added independence, they provide an enormous emotional lift.

"He (Thornton) can feel like a king in a king's play," Jayaraman said.

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EDITORIAL

Personal debt problems shared by many

Bourbonnais, Kankakee part of national study

Similar to health care, our view of economics is personal.

If there is money in your pocket, you feel good about yourself and the future. If there's a stack of unpaid bills at home, you're less optimistic. All the Dow Jones reports and unemployment statistics seem meaningless. How are things with your job? How are your investments doing?

All of this is reinforced by a barrage of television commercials. Change credit card companies. Settle your old tax bills with the gov-

ernment. Start your own business. It's the American dream.

Yet, when it comes to personal finance, a lot of us don't have as much knowledge as we should.

WalletHub, a national economic think tank, recently compared the money management skills of people in the nation's 2,570 largest municipalities. Both Kankakee and Bourbonnais made the list. You can view the entire list at 2016 Best & Worst Cities at Money Management/Wallet Hub.

The economists at WalletHub, a group of experts from the nation's universities, did not have kind things to say about the average consumer's ability to handle

money. They found one in four adults do not pay their bills on time. There are two possible reasons. They simply may not have the money, or they may be ignorant of the way the system works. A study showed three-fourths of all college students with credit cards are unaware of late fees.

The comparison by town considered: the percentage of foreclosed homes; the average credit score; the number of late payments; and the amount of debt being carried on credit cards, mortgages, car loans and student loans.

Bourbonnais ranked 1,096th, or in the better half of the study. Kankakee ranked 1,960th. The average

credit score in Bourbonnais is 675.5, slightly higher than the national score of 668.

The average credit score in Kankakee is 623.37. Bourbonnais residents are carrying higher mortgages. Kankakee residents carry bigger car loans, owe more on their credit cards and have more student loan debt.

Student loan debt is a real problem. Student loan debt, in both communities, now is a greater percentage of one's debt load than car loans and credit card balances — combined.

Both towns, also, pay too many bills late. Bourbonnais residents average 2.73 late payments. Kankakeeans average 3.17 late payments. The survey did not differentiate

whether those late payments were mortgages or something else.

As you might expect, the communities faring best in the study tended to be upscale suburbs. Of course, some people got to the suburbs by managing their money well.

The study also called for more states to require classes in personal finance. Only 17 do. Illinois does not. Maybe, it should.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Credit is an 'I love debt' score."

DAVE RAMSEY

COMMENTARY

Illinois politicians fear democracy

"Democracy is the worst form of government, except for all the others."

— Winston Churchill

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois politicians like to extol the virtues of democracy, but avoid practicing it as much as possible.

Look no further than the Illinois General Assembly, a fiefdom of political insiders determined to protect their political behinds. They do this by curbing political competition in any way possible.

President Barack Obama stood before his former colleagues last month and talked about politicians choosing their voters rather than voters choosing their politicians.

He was talking about you, Mike Madigan. House Speaker Madigan is the master of the dark art of drawing legislative districts.

After each U.S. Census, he carves up the Land of Lincoln like a Thanksgiving turkey.

It has resulted in Illinois having one of the lowest levels of competition for legislative seats in the nation.

At my request, Ballotpedia analyzed 2016 Illinois election filing data and found in 67 percent of Illinois legislative districts, the candidate, usually an incumbent, will run unopposed in November.

Yeah, you read that right. More than two-thirds of the time, voters only have one legislative candidate to "choose" from.

And that understates the extent of the problem. In the remaining one-third of districts, the opposition usually is nominal.

Why don't candidates run? Because they know a person of

their political party can't win in the district where they live.

Political insiders such as Madigan have drawn almost every Illinois legislative district with this in mind.

A movement is afoot to amend the Illinois Constitution to have an independent commission, rather than political party bosses, draw legislative boundaries.

Not surprisingly, party boss Madigan is doing everything he can to thwart these efforts.

In 2014, Illinois ranked in the bottom 10 for political competitiveness, said Tyler King, an analyst for Ballotpedia.

And much of that reason is that every decade, legislative leaders stack the cards to favor their political party.

It's a shameless display of contempt for voters.

In November, Illinois voters may have an opportunity to show their contempt for this political process that disenfranchises most Illinoisans from choosing their lawmakers. They are being asked to vote on creating an independent commission to draw legislative boundaries.

Even now, word has it Madigan, or one of his allies, may go to court to block voters from considering such a measure.

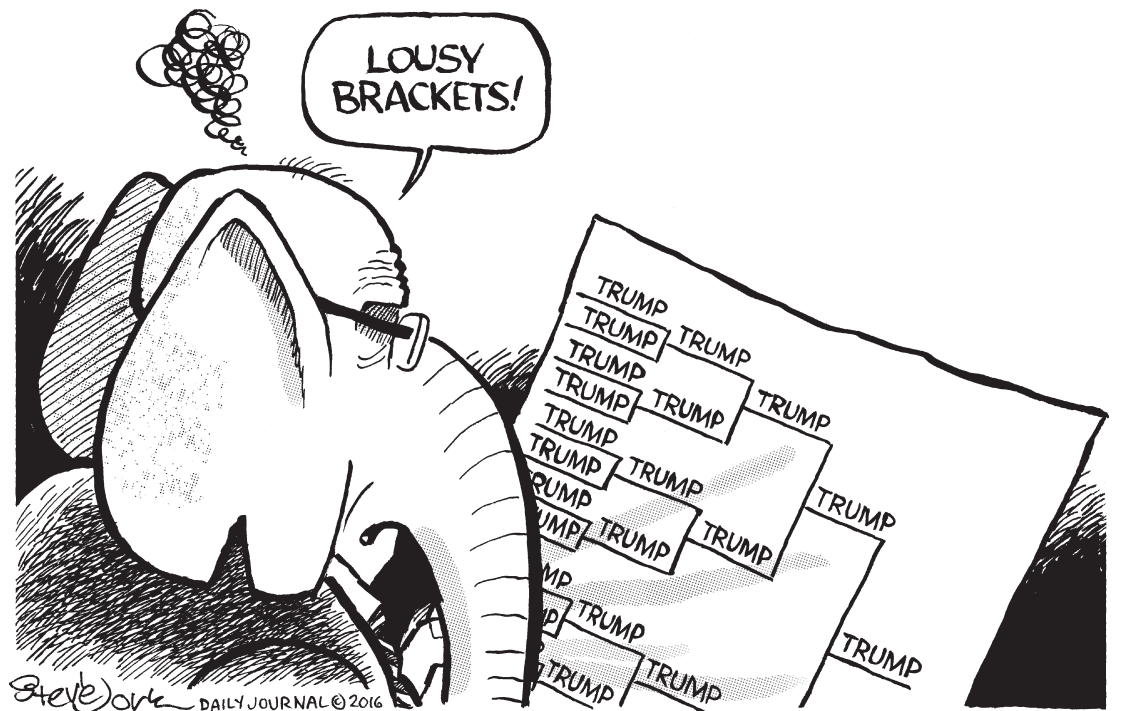
It would be just one more example of those in political power showing contempt for the voters.

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YORK'S VIEW



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Compromise, not unfunded spending, needed

I have learned a lot of things in my first year in the General Assembly, but a few lessons stand out above the rest. One of those is the undeniable fact Illinois government is addicted to promising money it does not have to spend. Just this month, there were two perfect examples in the General Assembly of lawmakers promising money to struggling universities and students that their proposals can't, and won't, deliver.

The majority party in the Senate voted to override the governor's veto of their proposal to fund community colleges and students' MAP grants (Senate Bill 2043). This legislation promised \$721 million in community college and MAP grant funding, but didn't include any money to pay for it. The Governor's office of Management and Budget confirmed the bill "provides no funding source to pay for the additional spending." It was vetoed because it is a funding plan that contains no actual funding, but the majority party in the Senate voted to override. Speaker [Mike] Madigan attempted an override in the House as well, but fell a few votes short.

The day after the failed override attempt, Speaker Madigan actually "doubled-down" on his push for unfunded spending. His new plan (House Bills 2990 and 648) promises \$3.7 billion for higher education and other programs left unfunded by the budget stalemate, while only containing \$454 million to pay for it. That leaves another \$2.4 billion in empty promises, but the majority party in the House passed it anyway.

I don't doubt that each and every member of the General Assembly truly wants to provide funding for vital services our families and communities depend upon, but pushing unfunded plans one after another isn't the answer. It's a big part of how we got into this fiscal mess in the first place.

There is nothing I want more than to work with my colleagues on the other side of the aisle to end this budget impasse and restore funding for everyone who's being caught in the crossfire — students and colleges, seniors on fixed incomes and working parents trying to make ends meet.

In the area of higher education, there are a number of real, workable plans still on the table that actually would deliver the dollars they promise, including House Bill 4539, which I am co-sponsoring. This bill would provide about \$1.68 billion to fund community colleges and universities, and students' MAP grants. The full \$1.68 billion would be funded by companion legislation that affords the governor the ability to manage monies in existing state funds, much like the fix we approved last spring to plug gaping holes Democrats left in the FY 15 budget.

House Bill 4539 doesn't merely promise funding, it specifies a plan to actually deliver it for students, community colleges and four-year universities.

It's a realistic plan and would be a great starting point for discussion on a bi-partisan compromise when the House reconvenes in April.

Tom Bennett
State Rep. R-Gibson City

Martar for Senate

James Martar for Senate because: If it isn't obvious, it should be. At every level of government in the good old U.S.A., we have been sending the same people back to their offices expecting a different result. (Unless, of course, you're one of those feasting off the government and current deals with government.)

Can we get serious about the problems we have of a tremendous deficit, programs going deeper in the red that aren't effective anyway and our state capitols and Washington, D.C. Being the best places to work with benefits you actually can retire on.

The problem with this system is, the number of people who can benefit from it shrinks as the amount of wealth left in the hands of those who actually work shrinks.

I know, I know, government has been getting bigger and those associated with it doing better. Wait for the implosion-or better yet, lets try to avoid it.

Martar, running for the U.S. Senate seat of Republican Mark Kirk should get your vote because:

He hasn't been there and been corrupted by the spoils system of everyone sharing our wealth. Sen. Kirk voted to uphold Obamacare which is a disaster in that it costs too much to buy and does little to provide health care. If you like paying for a Cadillac and driving a Yugo you're probably happy with it, especially if someone else is paying your way.

James Martar is staunchly pro-life and a firm supporter of the Second Amendment, which enables us to A, supply our own "new" workers instead of having them pour across the border and change our culture, and B, defend yourself when the perp is trying to beat your head in, rape, rob you or otherwise avail themselves of what you have.

Eliminate all federal involvement in education and the massive amount of dollars going to Washington that employees a lot of busybodies but educates no one.

Martar is a small businessman who has raised a family and is one of us. He has not been in government as an employee or elected official.

He is in good health, and when I met and questioned him, gave solid conservative answers.

I told him directly, we, the people, were righteously indignant and angry about the abuse of our prosperity and freedom being encouraged in Washington and he understood and agreed.

Kirk is not in good health and I doubt he will put up a staunch, vigorous conservative campaign against his Democrat opponent. (He has never been conservative and barely won re-election last time.)

Ron Hansen
Bourbonnais

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BRIEFS

New worry: Black carp

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The discovery of two juvenile black carp in a ditch connected to the Mississippi River near Cape Girardeau, Mo., is the first, troubling sign that this invasive species is reproducing in the wild and becoming more of a threat to already-endangered mollusks and some native fish, scientists say.

Like the Chinese silver and bighead carp that have invaded the Mississippi and Illinois river systems after escaping from commercial fish ponds during flooding, the black carp is feared to be a threat against native species.

"Scientists really thought there were not enough adult black carp in the wild to find each other and reproduce," Missouri conservation scientist Quinton Phelps said. "But what we found is evidence there are enough to reproduce and those young are surviving to a point where we are collecting them."

Black carp can grow to 150 pounds and are the most efficient in preying upon mollusks in freshwater streams, according to Duane Chapman, a research fish biologist with the U.S. Geological Survey. That's a problem because the Mississippi River basin has the most diverse mollusk population in the world, and three-fourths of the species are threatened or endangered, he said.

Jerky contest Sunday

The 7th annual L'Erable Jerk-off, a venison jerky competition sponsored by Clint Perzee's Gilman-based Buckland Seasoning and Spice Co. and the L'Erable's Longbranch, will be held in L'Erable from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The free competition features 35 or so jerky renditions to sample, with participants choosing the popular winner by voting with quarters and dollars for the benefit of the Ford-Iroquois 4-H Sharpshooters. Perzee, an Iroquois County Sheriff's Department investigator, is an archery instructor for the 4-H program. The Facebook posting states: "Contestants are asked to bring about 1 pound of your own jerky cut into sampling size pieces — 2 inches square. Jerky can be made of any meat, ground or sliced. The jerky is then sampled and judged by patrons and judges picked from the crowd."

NIAA annual dinner

The Northern Illinois Anglers Association's annual steak dinner and meeting will be held beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, at the Aroma Park Boat Club.

Dinner costs \$20 and annual dues cost \$20. For tickets, call Sam Thomas at 815-953-1372. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

Awards will be presented. An auction of outdoors items and art will be conducted, along with raffles and activities to raise money for the NIAA's Kids Fishing Days at Bird Park quarry, the Kankakee River Fishing Derby and the Kankakee River Cleanup.

Momence hunting class

A free hunter education class will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Momence Park District facility on Island Park. To register, call 815-388-3853.

Completion of the course is required before anyone born after Jan. 1, 1980, can obtain their first Illinois hunting license.

It covers hunter responsibility, safety, ethics, firearms and ammunition, first aid, wildlife conservation and identification and more. The course also can be taken by online self-study and attending a field day that includes hands-on activities and a final exam.

Honorably discharged Illinois veterans now may receive the hunter safety certificate by completing the online self-study, without the field-day portion.

Eyes on the sky

An "Eyes on the Sky" astronomy program will be held at Monee Reservoir from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 16.

The event is for anyone 8 or older; however, those 8 to 17 must be accompanied by an adult.

Participants will learn how to read and use a star chart to find fascinating objects visible with the naked eye, binoculars or small telescopes. If the sky is clear, telescopes and binoculars will be available. If not, a detailed presentation will be given indoors.

Registration by calling 708-534-8499 by Monday, March 14.

PHOTOGRAPHY



Photo courtesy of Sharlene Parr

Just passing through

Northern shovelers were on the Kankakee River Tuesday, hanging around in photographer Sharlene Parr's area upstream from Kankakee. They are dabbling ducks, feeding primarily on underwater vegetation and straining it in their long bills. They are migrants through Illinois and nest in Wisconsin and across states west to the Pacific and through western Canada and Alaska, according to the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. Parr also recently photographed ring-necked ducks and redheads on the river.

FISHING

Lake Milliken to reopen

Restocking brings it back from fish kill

BY ROBERT THEMER
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Trout fishing will be held at Lake Milliken in the Des Plaines Conservation Area at Wilmington beginning April 2, the Illinois Department of Natural Resources has announced.

Restocking of the 20-acre lake following "pretty much total fish kill" in the near-record-cold winter of 2013-14 has been judged successful, Des Plaines Superintendent Jeff Wepprecht said on Wednesday.

The lake was reopened with the spring trout season last year, but was closed again after two months to allow more time for its recovery to grow, Wepprecht said.

Public access to the popular site was closed in 2014 by locking the gates at the entrance off New River Road, which also shut off easy access to the Prairie Creek falls area, a popular wading and fishing area.

Illinois Department of Natural Resources fisheries biologist Rob Miller has supervised restocking of bass and catfish and now believes it is ready to go for general fishing again, Wepprecht said.

In addition to the lake and Prairie Creek, the area also provides shoreline access to the Kankakee River.

The Des Plaines Conservation Area sprawls



The Daily Journal/Robert Themer

A visiting boy fishes in Milliken Lake in the Des Plaines Fish and Wildlife area in June 2013. The popular fishing lake and surrounding area was closed the following spring after a deep winter freeze killed off most of the fish. It is reopening for trout fishing on April 2, remaining open following successful restocking.

over more than 5,000 acres between the Kankakee and Des Plaines rivers and draws about 350,000 people each year for fishing, hunting, shooting sports, hunting dog training and more. It contains one other picnic area, on the

Kankakee River west of Interstate 55. Bank fishing in the river and bayous is available there. A three-ramp boat launch on the Kankakee provides access to the lower Kankakee River and to the Des Plaines and Illinois rivers downstream.

Trout fishing starts next week

Catch-and-release fly fishing only at Rock Creek

Catch and release trout fishing will begin March 19 at nine sites in Illinois, including Rock Creek in Kankakee River State Park, where the trout stocking will be done at the Deselm Road bridge.

No trout may be kept during the catch-and-release program, but anglers can keep trout caught after the opening of the regular season on April 2.

Participants must have an Illinois fishing license and trout stamp unless they are under the age of 16, blind or disabled, or are an Illinois resident on leave from active duty in the Armed Forces. The daily catch limit for each angler is five trout.

The Illinois catchable trout program is funded entirely by those who use the program through the sale of Inland Trout Stamps. There are more than 80,000 rainbow trout each year in 50 ponds, lakes and streams throughout Illinois where trout fishing is permitted during the spring season.

No trout may be taken from any

of the stocked sites from today until the spring trout season opens at 5 a.m. on April 2.

KIDS' FISHING DAY

The annual Kids' Trout Fishing Day, sponsored by the Northern Illinois Anglers Association and the Kankakee Valley Park District, will be held beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 2, at Bird Park quarry in Kankakee.

The free event is open to girls and boys ages 15 and younger.

Trout will be stocked by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources a week before the event.

Fishing will be closed at the quarry until the kids derby opens April 2. Adult fishing will begin after the kids morning derby ends.

The NIAA volunteers measure and record each catch. Prizes are awarded for the biggest catch by a girl and a boy. Bait will be provided. Participants should bring their own gear. Some poles may be available for loan. Refreshments will be served. Dress appropriately.

The NIAA, park district and River Valley Special Recreation Association also will hold the special recreation fishing program at the quarry at 5 p.m. April 7.



Trevor Edmonson

The western chorus frog

Chorus frogs start singing early

This week, the "Sounds of Spring" concert series continues with the western chorus frog (*Pseudacris triseriata*).

This native frog is almost always heard but rarely seen without a keen eye. I say that because these frogs are cleverly camouflaged and don't get much larger than under 1.58 inches.

Generally, in a typical year, they are the first frogs you are likely to encounter as they have a really early breeding season and can be heard as early as the end of February. This winter has been warmer than usual and I heard my first one Feb. 22.

The western chorus frog occurs in many wetland habitats. I tend to see them in shallow wet prairie areas or sedge meadows. The chorus frog pictured here was one I spotted while working at the Midewin National Tallgrass Prairie this week.

You can identify them by a couple of key characteristics. When looking at one from above, you should be able to see three dark stripes running down its back. These stripes are how they got the Latin name *triseriata*: *tri* meaning three; *seriata* meaning lines, or serrations (Illinois Natural History Survey). There is an

additional stripe that runs from the nose down through the eye (think raccoon mask), which stops somewhere behind the front leg.

Since they are so elusive to the eye, the most useful tool might be the ability to identify the call of the western chorus frog. Most guides or websites describe it as being similar to the sound of running your fingers over the teeth of a flat comb. If you are unsure, check out the call recordings on the Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum calling frog survey page (http://frogsurvey.org/?page_id=9).

Happy hiking.

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'SUPER BLOOM' IN THE DESERT



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A rare "super bloom" in Death Valley National Park has covered the hottest and driest place in North America with a carpet of color — a stunning display that comes rarely and won't last long.

Death Valley comes alive with color

Rare super bloom likely to wither in weeks

BY GILLIAN FLACCUS
The Associated Press

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. — A rare "super bloom" of wildflowers in Death Valley National Park has covered the hottest and driest place in North America with a carpet of gold, attracting tourists from all over the world and enchanting visitors with a stunning display from nature's paintbrush.

Here are some things to know about the once-in-a-decade event:

WHAT'S SO SPECIAL ABOUT WILDFLOWERS IN DEATH VALLEY?

Death Valley National Park holds a world record for the hottest temperature ever recorded: 134 degrees Fahrenheit (57 degrees Celsius) on July 10, 1913. It's also home to the lowest elevation in North America, a place that's 282 feet below sea level, called Badwater Basin.

Every spring, some wildflowers bloom before it gets scorching hot, but the abundance of flowers this year is extremely unusual and happens about once every 10 years.

The last time there was

a bloom of this magnitude was in 2005, and the time before that was in 1998.

WHY ARE SO MANY WILDFLOWERS BLOOMING?

Death Valley's average annual rainfall is 2 inches per year and, sometimes, it gets no rain at all.

This season, the park got three very rare storms in the first two weeks of October that dropped more than 3 inches of rain in some parts of the valley. That was enough to trigger the growth of millions of wildflower seeds that have been dormant, awaiting significant rainfall.

No one knows how long seeds can wait for rain, but some flowers blossomed in 2005 that had never been seen in the park — indicating their seeds had been dormant for many years.

WHAT KINDS OF FLOWERS CAN I SEE?

The most abundant and eye-catching wildflower is the aptly named desert gold, a large, bright yellow bloom that looks like a daisy. The stems this year are growing to waist height, and the flowers cover entire hillsides and vast areas of the valley floor in the southern section of the park. These flowers are easily enjoyed from the car.

Patient sightseers who get out of their cars can see many more species. More than 20 species of wildflow-

ers bloom in the park at various elevations.

Some of the other more common flowers include the deep purple phacelia; the desert five-spot, a delicate white flower with five burgundy spots around its center; the gravel ghost, a delicate white flower that appears to be floating above ground like a ghost because its stem is so thin it's almost invisible; and various types of desert primrose.

WHERE IS THE BLOOM LOOKING THE BEST?

Now, the best flower show is at the south end of Death Valley National Park along Badwater Road, south of Furnace Creek. As the temperature rises, those flowers will fade, and the bloom will move north and to higher elevations.

The National Park Service updates information on the best spots to see flowers throughout the bloom. For updates, visit www.dvnhp.org or www.nps.gov/deva.

HOW LONG WILL THE WILDFLOWERS BLOOM?

The show won't last forever: Most of the flowers will wither in the next few weeks as temperatures start to rise.

Some flowers may be around as late as June at higher elevations, but those won't be as easy to see from a car and could require hiking.

BRIEFS

SHOOTING SPORTS

Scout sporting clays

A sporting clays shoot to benefit Boy Scout Troop 315 will be held April 3 at the X-Line Trap and Sporting Clays range.

Two 50-shot rounds will be conducted. Prizes will be awarded to the top two shooters and for the top shooters of each team of five.

Fees are \$60 per shooter; ammunition not included; \$250 for a team of five; \$50 for active or retired military, police or firefighters.

Contact Assistant Scout Master Eric Vandergriff at 708-906-1422 or email 319shoot@gmail.com.

Autism sporting clays

Kankakee Valley Autism and the Art Therapy Workshop will again sponsor its "Shooting for Autism" sporting clays fundraiser on April 17 at X-Line Trap and Sporting Clays range, at 4800 X-Line Club Road, east of Kankakee.

The event is to raise money for the art workshop for people with autism. The sign-in time will be 9 a.m. April 17.

The \$50 entry fee entitles the participant to 100 targets; \$40 for shooters under age 15; or \$35 each for two or more kids signed up by their parent. The National

Rifle Association will provide 100 12-gauge shells for the first 100 shooters.

Taylor Dodge will provide the top shooter with a free car rental, oil changes for a year and a \$50 gift card to a local steak house.

A gun raffle will be held with the sponsorship of Fatboyz Firearms, on Warner Bridge Road. Other sponsors also are being sought for the event, which has been greatly supported by range master Jack Miller and other club members, said Dale Curwick. For more information, or to sign up, call Curwick at 815-954-3072.

Practice shoots

X-Line range master Jack Miller is holding public sporting clay practice shoots starting at 5:30 Mondays. Shoot under the lights for \$15 for the first 50 birds, \$10 for 50 more.

For more information, call Miller at 815-295-1194 or email bigjackmiller@gmail.com.

Pilcher pioneer fest

The Pilcher Park Pioneer Festival and Pancake Breakfast will be held 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at the park nature center, at 2501 Highland Park Drive, off U.S. Route 30 on the east side of Joliet.

Pancakes, sausage and 100 percent maple syrup will be served, with maple-

syrup-making demonstrations to follow and pioneer chores to attempt. Pioneer re-enactors will demonstrate archery, wool pining, hoop rolling, Native American buckskin making and more.

Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$7 for ages 12 and younger. Advanced ticket purchase is suggested. Call 815-741-7277 or email pilcherpark@joliet-park.org.

Boating safety course

The Forest Preserve District of Will County and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary are offering a boating safety certification class from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at the Four Rivers Environmental Education Center at Channahon.

The \$40 course is for ages 12 and older.

Illinois law requires that all boaters born after 1998 must complete such an approved boating safety course prior to operating a motorized vessel on public waters.

This eight-hour course is approved by the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators. If students successfully complete "About Boating Safely," they qualify for the required certificate.

Registration is required by calling Bob Allen, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, at 630-621-5544.

OUR WORLD

NATION



The Associated Press

Two men secure two horses in rising floodwaters up to their chests to rescue stranded animals.

Severe weather pounds Louisiana; 3 dead

Huge military trucks rumbled through neighborhoods in northern Louisiana on Thursday in search of families trapped by days of relentless rain, while men in rain gear waded through floodwaters up to their chests to rescue stranded animals.

Davyon Hill, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service's office in Shreveport, said skies have cleared, but the area is not yet out of the woods.

"It's not over with," he said. "There's still part of a low pressure system that's in Central Texas that is moving this way and overnight it will likely bring another bout of rain to the region."

State officials said a 6-year-old girl was among three people killed in Louisiana during two days of severe weather that has left roads covered in water and sent more than 1,000 people fleeing their homes.

664 military sites testing for water contamination

The military is checking whether chemicals from firefighting foam might have contaminated groundwater at hundreds of sites nationwide and potentially tainted drinking water, the Defense Department said.

The checks will be carried out at 664 sites where the military has conducted fire or crash training, the department told The Associated Press this week.

So far, 28 naval sites have been tested, with one site in Virginia and one in New Jersey showing chemicals in water at levels above the EPA's guidance, the Navy said. Tests at 26 other naval sites in mostly coastal areas have either come up under federally acceptable levels or are pending.

The Navy is giving bottled water to its personnel at a naval landing field in Virginia and is testing wells in a nearby rural area after the discovery of perfluorinated chemicals in drinking water, which the federal Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry says may be associated with prostate, kidney and testicular cancer, along with other health issues.

Jail bans photos after drug-soaked pictures

A Virginia jail is no longer allowing inmates to receive personal photographs after officials found inmates were chewing on pictures that had been soaked in a drug.

Western Virginia Regional Jail Superintendent Bobby Russell told The Roanoke Times the pictures were saturated in a liquid form of the narcotic-addiction treatment drug suboxone. Those receiving the photos could chew on them to absorb the contents.

Russell says it can be difficult for investigators to detect suboxone, especially on photos.

California lawmakers raise smoking age to 21

California lawmakers voted Thursday to raise the legal age for purchasing and using tobacco and e-cigarettes from 18 to 21, putting the nation's most populous state on the brink of becoming only the second after Hawaii to bar teenagers from lighting up, dipping or vaping.

Before it can become law, Democratic Gov. Jerry Brown must sign the legislation, which has already passed the state Assembly. His spokesman said the governor generally does not comment on pending legislation.

Only Hawaii has adopted the higher age limit statewide, although dozens of cities, including New York and San Francisco, have passed similar laws.

"We can prevent countless California youth from becoming addicted to this deadly drug, save billions of dollars in direct health care costs and, most importantly, save lives," said Democratic Sen. Ed Hernandez, who wrote the bill.

— THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Obama, Trudeau vow climate action

Joint statement highlights opening of new Canadian PM's state visit

BY WILLIAM YARDLEY
Los Angeles Times (TNS)

President Barack Obama and Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau on Thursday announced a wide range of environmental initiatives to combat climate change, expand renewable energy and protect a fragile and remote region important to both nations — the Arctic.

The most notable commitment, outlined in a joint statement by the leaders, is a plan to reduce potent methane emissions from the oil and gas industry by 40 to 45 percent below 2012 levels by 2025.

Yet their announcement also served as a broader reaffirmation of the cooperative spirit long shared between the countries — strained in recent years — that has moved forward significantly since Trudeau's election in October.

"The United States and Canada must and will play a leadership role internationally in the low carbon global economy over the coming decades," the two leaders said



The Associated Press

President Barack Obama, left, talks with Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau during the review of the troops on the South Lawn of the White House on Thursday.

in a joint statement.

Under Trudeau's predecessor, Steven Harper, a conservative who took office in 2006, tension grew between the nations over the fate of the proposed Keystone XL pipeline, which would have transported crude oil from the tar sands of Alberta into the United States. Harper was often critical of the Obama administration for not acting quickly to approve the project.

Trudeau, the moderate son of former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, made environmental issues a key part of his 2015 campaign and said that although he supported Keystone XL, he would not allow the debate over it to taint relations between the two countries.

In early November, less than three weeks after Trudeau won office, Obama announced that he was rejecting the pipeline. Soon

after that, Trudeau traveled to the Paris climate talks to underscore Canada's commitment to addressing climate change.

The announcement Thursday was among the strongest evidence of that commitment. Canada and the U.S. said they "will work together to implement the historic Paris agreement, and commit to join and sign the agreement as soon as feasible."

They agreed to a broad set of plans, including working together to expand emission limits on vehicles, looking for ways to reduce airplane emissions and exploring putting a price on industrial carbon emissions.

The plan to reduce methane drew by far the most praise and criticism.

Though carbon dioxide poses greater climate risks over the long term, methane is far more potent in the short term, accounting for as much as 25 percent of the planet's current warming. The oil and gas industry is by far the largest emitter of methane, much of it through leaks in drilling and delivery systems.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is already preparing to implement a rule that would reduce emissions on new and modified oil and gas wells. The proposed new policy would apply to existing facilities.

WORLD



Saudi Press Agency via The Associated Press

Saudi King Salman, middle, watches military exercises code named North Thunder with Egyptian President Abdel Fattah el-Sisi, right, and the Emir of Kuwait Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Jaber Al-Sabah, left, on Thursday in Hafr Al-Baten, Saudi Arabia.

Saudi Arabia concludes 20-nation anti-terror drill

Heads of state from across the Muslim world gathered in Saudi Arabia on Thursday for the conclusion of a nearly three-week-long counter-terrorism military exercise that included 20 participating countries.

Saudi state television carried images of tanks firing missiles and helicopters circling overhead in what local media have called the largest exercise ever held in the Middle East in terms of the number of countries taking part.

The military drills, dubbed "Northern Thunder", took place in an area near Saudi Arabia's northeastern border with Iraq and Kuwait. The training focused on how to coordinate combat operations and guerrilla warfare tactics among the Muslim-majority countries that are members of a larger counter-terrorism alliance announced by the kingdom in December.

The exercise comes amid heightened tensions between Saudi Arabia and its regional rival Iran as they back opposite sides of the wars in Syria and Yemen. Analysts on state-run Saudi TV said the military exercises are a show of force by the kingdom against its foes and send a strategic message to Iran and extremist Sunni groups like al-Qaida and the Islamic State group.

Germany: Files listing IS fighters are authentic

Thousands of files have surfaced with personal data on members of the Islamic State group — documents that might help authorities track down and prosecute foreign fighters who returned home after joining the extremists, or identify those who recruited them in the first place.

Germany's federal criminal police said Thursday they are in possession of the files and believe they are authentic.

The announcement came after Britain's Sky News reported it

had obtained 22,000 Islamic State files that detail the real names of fighters for the group, where they were from, their telephone numbers and even names of those who sponsored and recruited them. In a joint report, Germany's Sueddeutsche Zeitung newspaper in Munich and broadcasters WDR and NDR reported independently Monday they had obtained "many dozens" of pages of such documents itself.

8 men sentenced for enslaving fishermen

Five Thai fishing boat captains and three Indonesians were sentenced Thursday to three years in jail for human trafficking in connection with slavery in the seafood industry.

The suspects were arrested in the remote island village of Benjina last May after the abuse was revealed by The Associated Press in a report two months earlier. The men were tried separately in Tual, an island in southeastern Maluku province, about 1,800 miles east of Jakarta.

The three-judge panel also ordered the defendants to pay fines of about \$12,250 each or serve two more months in jail. In addition, the Thai captains — Youngyut Nitiwongchaeron, Boonsom Jaika, Surachai Maneephong, Hatsaphon Phatjakreng and Somchit Korra-neesuk — have to pay a total of \$67,800 in compensation to their crew members.

Iran insists missile tests do not violate nuke deal

Iran's foreign ministry insisted on Thursday that the missile tests carried out by the country's Revolutionary Guard this week do not violate Tehran's nuclear deal with world powers or a U.N. Security Council resolution.

According to ministry spokesman, Hossein Jaber Ansari, the missiles were "conventional defensive instruments and they were merely for legitimate defense," the official IRNA news agency reported.

Iran's Revolutionary Guard test-launched two ballistic missiles on

Wednesday emblazoned with the phrase "Israel must be wiped out" in Hebrew — a show of power by the Shiite nation, long an opponent of Israel.

Japan marks 5th anniversary of tsunami

Japan on Friday marked the fifth anniversary of the 2011 tsunami that killed more than 18,000 people and left a devastated coastline along the country's northeast that has still not been fully rebuilt.

In the town of Minamisanriku, a handful of tourists offered prayers in the morning at the skeletal remains of the former disaster prevention center, where 43 workers died as tsunami waves engulfed the building.

Masaki Kamei, a doctor from Tokyo who has been visiting disaster-hit areas every year, senses life is coming back.

"What's different this year compared to last year is fishermen have already gone out fishing by dawn ... and towns are already bustling about going on with their business," he said.

On the eve of the anniversary, Prime Minister Shinzo Abe promised to rush decontamination work in irradiated areas near the plant to allow more residents to safely return home.

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Jun Hirata/Kyodo News via The Associated Press

People offer incense to mourn the victims of the deadly March 11, 2011, earthquake and tsunami, in Natori, Miyagi prefecture, on Thursday. The sign reads "We never forget."

ILLINOIS

FEMA denies Illinois' request for federal flood assistance

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has denied Illinois' request for federal assistance to help residents, businesses and municipalities recover from flooding in about two dozen counties.

FEMA administrator W. Craig Fugate said in a letter notifying the state of the denial the damage from floods and severe storms isn't beyond the capabilities of the state, affected municipalities and voluntary agencies.

Illinois Emergency Management Agency director James K. Joseph said in a news release he'll reach out to the affected counties to see if there is any additional information that would support an appeal of the denial.

Chicago schools sue ex-CEO for \$65M

Chicago Public Schools on Thursday filed a lawsuit seeking \$65 million from its former chief executive, who pleaded guilty to helping steer millions of dollars in no-bid contracts in return for kickbacks.

In addition to Barbara Byrd-Bennett, the lawsuit filed in Cook County Circuit Court also names Gary Solomon, co-owner of SUPES Academy, and his business partner, Thomas Vranas, who are accused of arranging to pay Byrd-Bennett \$2.3 million in exchange for steering \$23 million in no-bid contracts to the company.

"With scarce resources, staff furloughs and painful budget cuts, CPS is keeping a close watch on every dollar," CPS CEO Forrest Claypool said in a statement. "Barbara Byrd-Bennett and her co-conspirators knew the district's dire straits and still concocted this scheme to divert needed resources away from classrooms and line their own pockets."

State unemployment rises in January

The Department of Employment Security says Illinois' unemployment rate rose again in January, reaching 6.3 percent.

The department's monthly report on Thursday also noted that U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics revised December's figure upward to 6.1 percent rather than the originally reported 5.9 percent.

The department said January unemployment was up .2 percent. The report noted that government employers lost a net 2,600 jobs and companies in the other services category lost 2,100 jobs.

Still, the state had 57,600 more jobs in January than it had a year earlier.

The national unemployment rate for January was 4.9 percent.

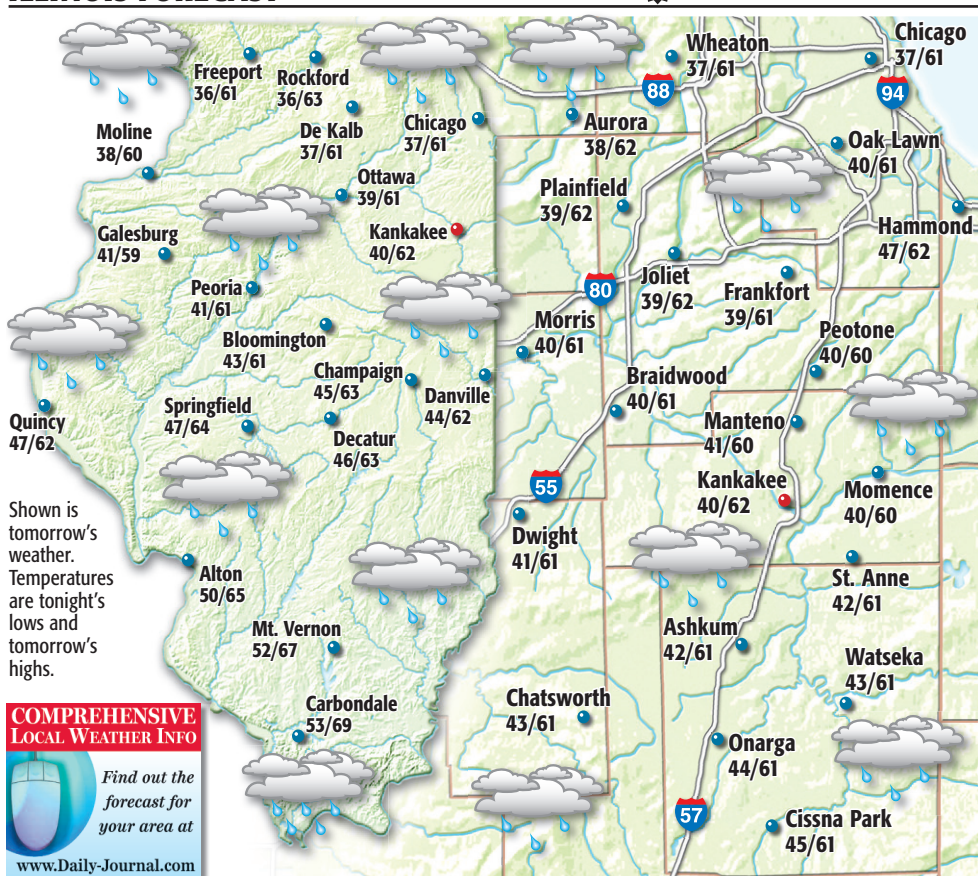
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5-DAY FORECAST FOR KANKAKEE

TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
LOW 40	62 55	68 54	66 49	68 49
Increasing clouds	A brief afternoon shower or two	Warm with periods of rain	Mostly cloudy, a shower, warm	Cloudy with a shower or t-storm

ILLINOIS FORECAST

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

Temperature

High	54
Low	37
Normal High	46
Normal Low	28

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Total month to date	0.27"
Normal month to date	0.80"
Year to date	2.29"
Normal year to date	4.74"

Heating Degree Days

Yesterday	19
Month to date	240
Season to date	4198
Normal season to date	4942

FARM REPORT
Some clouds tonight. Winds east-southeast 4-8 mph. Average relative humidity 90%. Mild tomorrow; a passing afternoon shower or two. Winds east 4-8 mph. Expect less than 2 hours of sunshine with a 65% chance of precipitation.

Growing Degree Days

Yesterday	0
Season to date	24
Normal season to date	0

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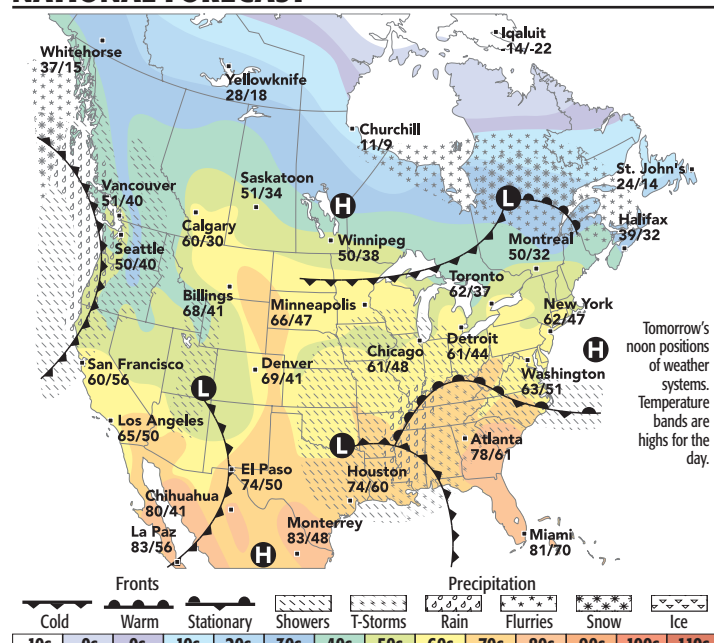
Saturday

Sunrise	6:08 a.m.
Sunset	5:55 p.m.
Moonrise	8:31 a.m.
Moonset	10:31 p.m.

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NATIONAL FORECAST



U.S. CITIES

City	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	City	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	78/61/c	74/59/t	Los Angeles	65/50/pc	65/53/pc
Boston	57/43/s	56/41/pc	Memphis	71/60/r	73/56/t
Cincinnati	66/58/sh	66/57/t	Miami	81/70/pc	82/70/sh
Dallas	71/57/pc	77/52/pc	Milwaukee	52/41/pc	48/44/r
Denver	69/41/pc	64/37/pc	New Orleans	73/62/r	79/65/s
Indianapolis	65/57/sh	68/56/r	New York	62/47/s	60/46/c
Kansas City	65/52/sh	69/51/sh	Philadelphia	64/49/pc	66/52/c

WORLD CITIES

City	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	City	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	87/68/s	86/70/s	Geneva	47/36/pc	47/33/sh
Baghdad	79/53/pc	79/58/c	Hong Kong	66/61/r	71/61/r
Amsterdam	47/31/pc	47/32/s	London	52/35/pc	51/37/pc
Athens	61/51/t	62/52/t	Madrid	57/30/s	59/32/s
Bangkok	90/80/pc	95/80/pc	Mexico City	75/42/s	79/46/s
Beijing	50/28/pc	54/22/s	Moscow	37/25/sn	34/23/i
Buenos Aires	74/54/s	74/60/s	Oslo	36/28/pc	41/31/pc

Local faces

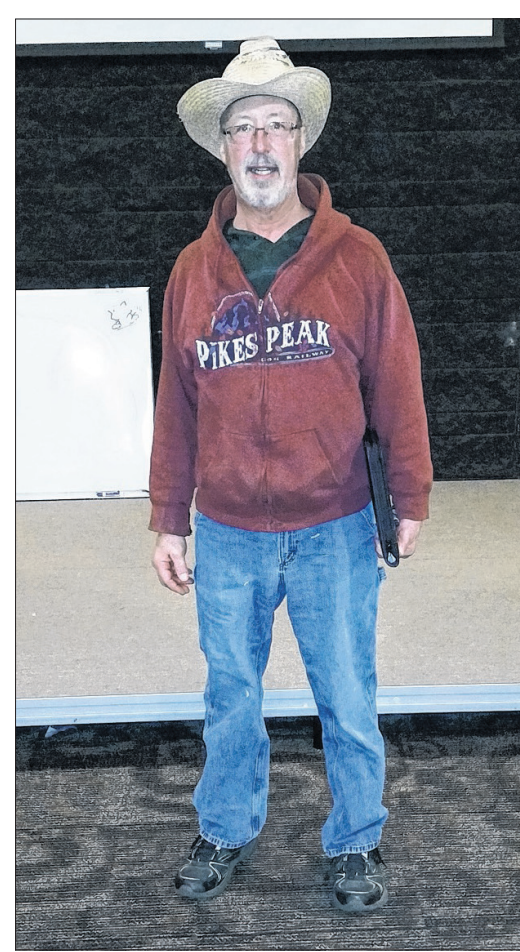
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Nothing cuddly about Kung Fu



Martial arts instructor Steve Lemner, of Lemner's Soo Bahk Do, teaches children about Korean martial arts with help from Kung Fu Panda on Feb. 19 during the World's Fair event at the Exploration Station, where ambassadors from several countries shared their culture.

Empowered by speech



Submitted photo
Rick Keller, of Kankakee, won third place at the International Speech Contest after giving his speech, "Tomboy," at the Area Toastmaster Contest. Keller will proceed to the next level of competition in Watseka on April 9. The Kankakee Toastmaster Club, Key City, provides a supportive and positive learning experience to empower and develop communication and leadership skills, resulting in greater self-confidence and personal growth. For further information, call 815-935-1482 or email czetta1@sbcglobal.net.

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Harbor House donation



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Elite Community Credit Union made a \$1,000 donation to Harbor House on behalf of members who participated in the winter "Skip-A-Payment" program. Harbor House offers free and confidential services to victims of domestic violence and their children. They also offer community education on issues relevant to domestic violence. Their primary goal is to provide a safe environment to educate victims and enable them to break their personal cycle of violence safely. From left are Jeanna Erwin, ECCU president and manager in Kankakee; Rosa Hernandez-Warner, Harbor House executive director in Kankakee; and Cindy Doogan, ECCU interim president and manager in Clifton.

An unabashed zeal for luxury

Nancy Reagan left a fashion legacy

BY JOCELYN NOVECK
AP National Writer

NEW YORK — Just like her signature color — a bold red, of course — there was nothing shy or retiring about Nancy Reagan's approach to style and fashion.

For better or for worse, depending on whether you were a fan, she brought with her to the White House an unabashed penchant for luxury and high fashion, epitomized by her 1981 inaugural gown by John Galanos — a sparkling, crystal-laden, one-shouldered white sheath.

That sheath is displayed at the Smithsonian Institution, not far from the one-shouldered inaugural gown of another fashion-conscious first lady — Michelle Obama, notes Lisa Kathleen Graddy, curator at the National Museum of American History.

"Nancy Reagan had a very clear sense of style," says Graddy. "She enjoyed fashion, and she believed it was part of her job to promote American fashion. She knew she was looked to, to see what she was wearing and who she was wearing. She felt this was a very public and often formal position, and so one dressed accordingly."

Often, that meant opulent creations from Oscar de la Renta, for example, or the California-based Galanos. She also favored Bill Blass. But it wasn't just her own individual style that the first lady was interested in, Graddy notes. "She believed in making a certain look for the White House," Graddy says. "She had a definite vision of how the White House and the presidency should present themselves, and (also) the United States, on an international level."

Not surprisingly, one of the exhibit sections in "The First Ladies at the Smithsonian" that features Mrs. Reagan is titled "Fashionable First Ladies." Her outfit isn't red, but many of her famous photos feature her in that hue.

"Let's have a little respect for the woman who somehow managed to co-opt an entire color," says actress Alison Fraser, who played the first lady in the recent off-Broadway musical "First Daughter Suite," at the Public Theater.

In the show, by Michael-John La Chiusa, Fraser appeared lounging by a pool in a bright red swimsuit ensemble. She says that despite her reservations about the first lady in other, nonfashion areas, her research for the role made her realize that "the woman did have style. I would put her in my top three first lady paper doll sets. When I was onstage wearing the fabulous Nancy Red bathing suit and robe designed by Toni-Leslie James, I absolutely felt like I could rule the free world."

"In her case," Fraser adds, "'dress for success' took on a whole new dimension."

Of course, Mrs. Reagan's taste for luxury got her into trouble as well. Along with her efforts to spruce up the White House and famously upgrade its china with funds from a private foundation, her fancy clothes earned her an unwanted nickname, "Queen Nancy." She was stung by criticism of her expensive tastes, says Carl Anthony, historian at the National First Ladies' Library and also a former speechwriter for the first lady.

"I think she was bewildered by it," he says. "All those years in Sacramento (as a governor's wife) and nobody ever critiqued her clothing. She thought she was prepared, that the transition wouldn't be so hard. Here she goes to the nation's capital and ... her personal taste becomes an issue



AP Photo/Ira Schwarz, File
President Ronald Reagan and first lady Nancy Reagan arrive at the inaugural ball, Jan. 21, 1985, in the Washington Hilton in Washington.

"The woman **did** have style. I would put her in my top three first lady paper doll sets."

ALISON FRASER, WHO PLAYED NANCY REAGAN IN "FIRST DAUGHTER SUITE"

of debate. She was shocked by it." Anthony says he doesn't think the first lady "fully grasped what it was saying to exhibit that kind of luxury when there was a homeless crisis and joblessness."

"She thought she was doing a good thing by improving the status of the White House," Anthony says. "She thought people wanted the best for the White House. But she learned that even the most personal sorts of decisions carry the potential for political liability."

The first lady also ran into trouble with her acceptance of free clothing from designers, thus violating — unwittingly,

says Anthony — the new Ethics in Government Act of 1978.

Mrs. Reagan greatly helped her cause by good-naturedly spoofing her fashion-plate image with a comic song — "Second-Hand Clothes," a spoof of "Second-Hand Rose" — at Washington's annual Gridiron roast in 1982, earning cheers from the media folks in attendance.

"Even my new trench coat with fur collar, Ronnie bought for 10 cents on the dollar," she sang.

"That was a turning point," says Anthony. "But that first year and two months were rough."



AP Photo/Ed Bailey, File
Nancy Reagan in her signature red with fashion designer Oscar de la Renta and Barbara Walters in 1989.



AP Photo/Ron Edmonds, File
Nancy Reagan at a 1987 state dinner.

DINING OUT

Where you can eat like the Irish

May the sound of happy music, and the lilt of Irish laughter, fill your heart with gladness, that stays forever after. An Irish toast to share with a wee nip.

We're all Irish on St. Patrick's Day. Here are some places that will be serving up a bit o' Irish.

The Longbranch in L'Erable is having a great St. Patty's Day by serving some of the Irish specials for both lunch and dinner on March 17, 18 and 19 — three days of Irish bliss.

For the dinner will be the traditional corned beef and cabbage with red potatoes, carrots, bread and butter or, as they say there, corned beef and cabbage with all the fixins'.

For lunch, order one of their tender Reuben sandwiches — they're delicious.

Chefs Lindsay and Nick Bohn are making — wait for it — a chocolate Guinness cake with Bailey's Irish buttercream frosting. Blasta! (Irish for tasty.)

The Longbranch is located at 2713 North 1500E Road, Clifton.



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BEST BITES

Phone 815-694-9748.

Reservations are highly recommended. Also, they do not accept credit or debit cards, but accept cash or checks. There is an ATM in the bar.

Anthony's Pizzeria and Family Restaurant and Pub in Manteno will be getting lively on St. Patrick's Day. Brit Fogle, owner, said they will have their traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner served with carrots, potatoes and soda bread for \$9.95. He'll be serving this dinner from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Along with the dinner, enjoy a green beer and some of the lively music that will be playing.

Anthony's is located at 63 N. Main St., Manteno. Don't forget to follow Anthony's Pizzeria and Family Restaurant and Pub on Facebook. Call 815-468-3484.

Eddie's Bar and Grill is always hopping on St. Patrick's Day. They will have their annual St. Pat's party that day.

For dinner, Eddie will be serving up a corned beef and cabbage dinner with potatoes, carrots and soda bread. Also, plenty of corned beef sandwiches and Reuben sandwiches will be available for the lighter appetite.

Stick around because there will be plenty of beverages, music, prizes and giveaways for their guests. The bar will stay open until 2 a.m., so there's ample time for sippin', eatin' and dancin'.

Eddie's Bar and Grill is located at 1875 W. Station St., Kankakee. Check out Eddie's Bar and Grill on Facebook.

Jimmy Jo's BBQ, Bourbonnais will have a St. Paddy's Day special Thursday. Jim will have smoked corned beef served with cabbage, red potatoes and baby carrots for \$13.99, or a corned beef sandwich on rye for \$7.99. These will be available all day long.

If you want an entire corned beef fully cooked and trimmed (\$16.49 per pound) for larger crowds, give Jim a call (72 hours in advance) to order.

For catering, tell him how many you'll be feeding and he'll put

together a complete package with corned beef, cabbage, potatoes and carrots for \$13.99 per person.

Jimmy Jo's is located at 665 N. Convent St., Bourbonnais. Call 815-933-7500.

For those of you who want a delicious Friday night fish dinner, I highly recommend Big Fish Grille in Wilmington.

They have some of the most delicious sea scallop lollipops — wrapped with Applewood bacon, then pan-seared with chipotle maple syrup.

For dinner, I suggest the cioppino, a seafood stew made famous in the San Francisco area with mussels, calamari, crab, shrimp, fresh fish, garlic, wine, tomatoes, onions, herbs and bread for soppin'.

For simpler appetites, you can't go wrong with the fish and chips — fresh fish hand-dipped in dill beer batter, fried golden and served with old bay seasoned fries. This, my foodie friends, is awesome!

If you like crab, the Oregon Dungeness crab dinner is a delicate, slightly sweet meat that is found on the West Coast, named after the town of Dungeness, Wash.

One of my personal favorites is the Gulf prawns Fra Diavolo — head-on giant prawns, grape tomatoes, red chilies, wine and garlic that is served on black kale with a grilled baguette.

Big Fish Grille is located at 27425 S. Will Road, Wilmington. Call 815-476-9331.

In the what-was-she-thinking section of this column: Last Friday in the Ryan's Pier paragraph, I accidentally wrote Tuesday on one line when I meant Thursday. Ryan's Pier will be serving its traditional Irish dinner on St. Patrick's Day. I do apologize.

They will have their famous traditional corned beef, cabbage, potatoes and carrots dinner, along with their homemade Irish soda bread.

Ryan's Pier is located at 112 East First St., Aroma Park. Call 815-937-0246.

Best Bites appears every Friday in The Daily Journal. Tinker Parker can be reached at 815-802-5101, at bestbites@daily-journal.com, or follow her on Facebook at Facebook.com/TDJBestBites.

FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

'10 Cloverfield Lane' —
New

See review on C3

(MEADOWVIEW) A young woman wakes up after a terrible accident to find that she's locked in a cellar with a doomsday prepper, who insists that he saved her life and that the world outside is uninhabitable following an apocalyptic catastrophe. Uncertain what to believe, the woman soon determines that she must escape at any cost. Rated PG-13. (1:46)

'The Young Messiah' —
New

No star rating available

(MEADOWVIEW) Inspired by Biblical accounts of Jesus' childhood, Christ the Lord tells a rare and unique story of Jesus and his family as they come to a fuller understanding of his nature and purpose. Rated PG-13. (1:51)

'The Brothers Grimsby' —
New

See review on C3.

(PARAMOUNT) Nobby, a sweet but dimwitted English football hooligan, reunites with his long-lost brother Sebastian, a deadly MI6 agent, to prevent a massive global terror attack and prove that behind every great spy is an embarrassing sibling. Nobby has everything a man from Grimsby could want, including 11 children and the most gorgeous girlfriend in the northeast of England. There's only one thing missing: his little brother, Sebastian, who Nobby has spent 28 years searching for after they were separated as kids. Nobby sets off to reunite with Sebastian, unaware that not only is his brother MI6's deadliest assassin, but he's just uncovered plans for an imminent global terrorist attack. On the run and wrongfully accused, Sebastian realizes that if he is going to save the world, he will need the help of its biggest idiot. Rated R. (1:22)

'London Has Fallen'

Tribune News Service says 1½ out of 4 stars.

(MOVIES 10) U.S. Secret Service agent Mike Banning (Gerard Butler) springs into action when terrorists attack London during the funeral of the British prime minister. Rated R (99 mins.)

'Whiskey Tango Foxtrot'

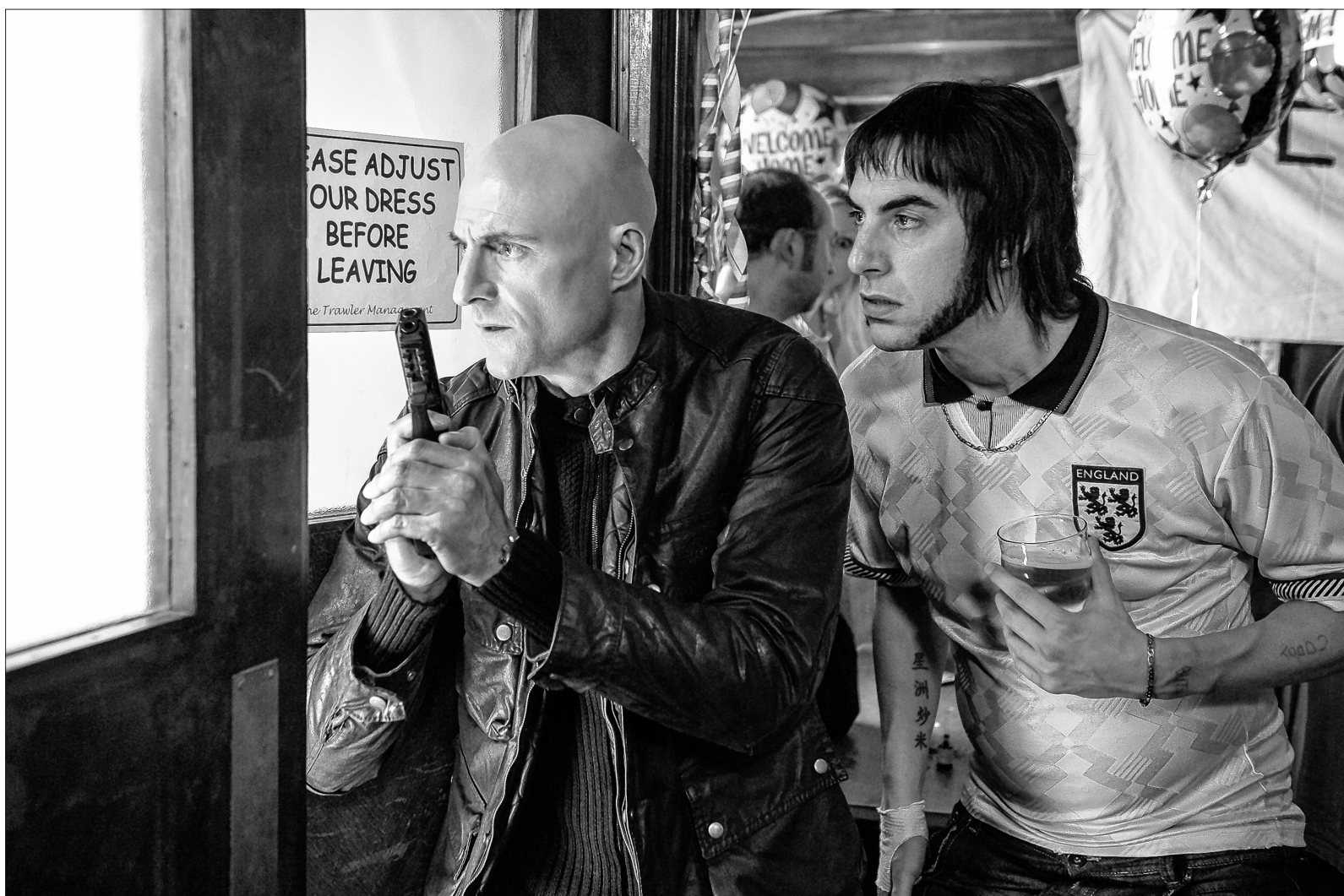
Daily Journal movie reviewer Pam Powell says 3½ out of 4 stars.

(MOVIES 10) In 2002, cable news producer Kim Barker (Tina Fey) decides to shake up her routine by taking a daring new assignment in Kabul, Afghanistan. Rated R (111 mins.)

'Zootopia'

Tribune News Service says 3 out of 4 stars.

(PARAMOUNT) In the animal city



Mark Strong, left, and Sacha Baron Cohen in Columbia Pictures' "The Brothers Grimsby."

of Zootopia, a fast-talking fox who's trying to make it big goes on the run when he's framed for a crime he didn't commit. Zootopia's top cop, a self-righteous rabbit, is hot on his tail, but when both become targets of a conspiracy, they're forced to team up and discover even natural enemies can become best friends. Rated PG (108 mins.)

'Gods of Egypt'

Associated Press says ½ out of 4 stars.

(MEADOWVIEW) In this spectacular action-adventure inspired by the classic mythology of Egypt, the survival of mankind hangs in the balance as an unexpected mortal hero, Bek, undertakes a thrilling journey to save the world and rescue his true love. In order to succeed, he must enlist the help of the powerful god Horus in an unlikely alliance against Set, the merciless god of darkness, who has usurped Egypt's throne, plunging the once peaceful and prosperous empire into chaos and conflict. As their breathtaking battle against Set and his henchmen takes them into the afterlife and across the heavens, both god and mortal must pass tests of courage and sacrifice if they hope to prevail in the epic final confrontation. Rated PG-13 (127 mins.)

'Eddie the Eagle'

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

(MOVIES 10) Cut from the Olympic ski team, British athlete Michael "Eddie" Edwards travels to Germany to test his skills at ski jumping. Fate leads him to Bronson Peary, a former ski jumper who now works as a snowplow driver. Impressed by Edwards' spirit and determination, Peary agrees to train the young underdog. Despite an entire nation counting him out, Eddie's never-say-die attitude takes him all the way to a historic and improbable showing at the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, Alberta. Rated PG-13 (106 mins.)

'Race'

Tribune News Service says 3 out of 4 stars.

(MOVIES 10) Track-and-field superstar Jesse Owens (Stephan James) prepares to compete in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. Rated PG-13 (134 mins.)

'The Witch'

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

(MOVIES 10) In 1630 New England, panic and despair envelop a farmer (Ralph Ineson), his wife (Kate Dickie) and their children when the youngest son, Samuel, suddenly vanishes. The family blames Thomasin (Anya Taylor-Joy), the oldest daughter, who was watching the boy at the time of his disappearance. With suspicion and

paranoia mounting, twin siblings Mercy (Ellie Grainger) and Jonas (Lucas Dawson) suspect Thomasin of witchcraft, testing the clan's faith, loyalty and love to one another. Rated R (92 mins.)

'Risen'

Tribune News Service says 2½ out of 4 stars.

(PARAMOUNT) This film follows the epic biblical story of the Resurrection, as told through the eyes of a nonbeliever: Clavius, a powerful Roman military tribune, and his aide, Lucius, are tasked with solving the mystery of what happened to Jesus in the weeks following his crucifixion, in order to disprove the rumors of a risen Messiah and prevent an uprising in Jerusalem. Rated PG-13 (107 mins.)

'Deadpool'

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

(MOVIES 10) Armed with accelerated healing powers and a twisted sense of humor, former mercenary Wade Wilson (Ryan Reynolds) goes in search of the man who nearly destroyed his life. Rated R (108 mins.)

'How to Be Single'

Tribune News Service says 3 out of 4 stars.

(MOVIES 10) After four years of college, young Alice (Dakota Johnson) decides she needs a break from her long-term boyfriend, Josh. Excited and ready for new challenges, the eager grad moves to New York to take a job as a paralegal. Helping her navigate her way through an unfamiliar city is Robin (Rebel Wilson), a fun-loving, wild co-worker who enjoys partying and one-night stands. With Robin as her freewheeling guide, Alice now can learn how to get free drinks, meet men and enjoy the single lifestyle. Rated R (110 mins.)

'Kung Fu Panda 3'

Associated Press says 3 out of 4 stars.

(MEADOWVIEW) When Po's long-lost panda father suddenly reappears, the reunited duo travels to a secret panda paradise to meet scores of hilarious new panda characters. But, when the supernatural villain Kai begins to sweep across China, defeating all the kung fu masters, Po must do the impossible — learn to train a village full of his fun-loving, clumsy brethren to become the ultimate band of kung fu pandas. Rated PG-13 (95 mins.)

'Ride Along 2'

Rotten Tomatoes says 6 percent.

(MOVIES 10) Lawman James Payton (Ice Cube) and buddy Ben Barber (Kevin Hart) track down a drug lord (Benjamin Bratt) in Miami. Rated PG-13 (102 mins.)

'The Revenant'

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

(MEADOWVIEW) In an expedition of the uncharted American wilderness, legendary explorer Hugh Glass is brutally attacked by a bear and left for dead by members of his own hunting team. In a quest to survive, Glass endures unimaginable grief, as well as the betrayal of his confidant, John Fitzgerald. Guided by sheer will and the love of his family, Glass must navigate a vicious winter in a relentless pursuit to live and find redemption. Rated R (156 mins.)

'Daddy's Home'

Associated Press says 1½ out of 4 stars.

(PARAMOUNT) A mild-mannered radio executive strives to become the best stepdad to his wife's two children, but complications ensue when their freewheeling and free-loading real father arrives, forcing him to compete for the affection of the kids. Rated PG-13 (96 mins.)

'Star Wars: The Force Awakens'

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

(MOVIES 10) The further adventures of Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill), Han Solo (Harrison Ford) and Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher). Rated PG-13 (153 mins.)

'Spotlight'

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

(MEADOWVIEW) In 2001, editor Marty Baron of The Boston Globe assigns a team of journalists to investigate allegations against John Geoghan, an unfrocked priest accused of molesting more than 80 boys. Led by editor Walter "Robby" Robinson, reporters Michael Rezendes (Mark Ruffalo), Matt Carroll and Sacha Pfeiffer interview victims and try to unseal sensitive documents. The reporters make it their mission to provide proof of a cover-up of sexual abuse within the Roman Catholic Church. Rated R (128 mins.)

Sources: classiccinemas.com, cinemark.com



Melissa Leo, left, and Morgan Freeman in a scene from Grammercy Pictures' "London Has Fallen."

Mom prefers being home alone over hanging out with friends

DEAR ABBY: My son is driving me crazy. He's worried because I don't have friends I hang out with. He said it's not normal for a woman to not want to have friends. I say it is. He said if Dear Abby says I'm OK, he will let it rest.

I work with people between 50 and 70 hours per week. I have more than a thousand town-home and condo residents to deal with, and I receive nonstop complaints day in and day out. On top of that, I must supervise vendors and contractors,

answer to several boards and have up to eight evening meetings per month.

When I finally get home, I don't want to set up a shopping or dinner date with anybody. I want to sit in peace and quiet. I don't want to be around people at all. I'm perfectly happy not having friends. Can you see my point? —
Lady With No Problem

DEAR LADY: I do see your point, but I can also see your son's. By turning this into an either/or situation, you may be talking past each other instead of

with each other.

While you crave peace and quiet at the end of the day, he worries you are isolating yourself. Friendships aren't supposed to drain people; they are supposed to be nurturing. People with rewarding companions they can laugh and commiserate with are happier, less stressed and live longer, so perhaps you should rethink your position.

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago, when I lived in California, I dated the love of my life, "Tammy." We were perfect together, and I was often amazed by how much I loved her, which

was palpable.

After about two years, we broke up, and I moved 3,000 miles away. My rebound relationship lasted a decade and produced a beautiful baby boy. After it recently ended, I reached out to Tammy. We hadn't communicated in 10 years, and I learned that she is married with three kids and she's miserable.

She said she misses me and has never stopped loving me. We talk on the phone often, and she says she wants to see me. I have no idea where this is going, but I'd love to see her. We have decided that we will abide by your advice. What

should I do? —
Nostalgic In New York

DEAR NOSTALGIC: I'm glad you asked, although I doubt you will heed my advice. Here it is: You and Tammy should postpone any reunions until she has resolved her marital situation, because there are more people involved now than just the two of you. Whether she remains in her unhappy marriage is anyone's guess, but if you step in now, it will only add to her troubles.

DEAR ABBY: How do I respond to a gift when I don't know whether or not

it's a gag gift? My sister sent a present that appears to be expensive, but is not only awful, it's also tacky and weird. She has a great sense of humor, but added no card or message that would give us a clue how to appropriately thank her. —
Not Sure In New Jersey
DEAR NOT SURE: I recommend you use the old standby: "How sweet of you to remember (me, us, our special day, etc.). Thank you for being such a generous sister!"

Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.



DEAR ABBY

REEL TALK: MOVIE REVIEW

'Brothers Grimsby' is truly shameless

BY LINDSEY BAHR
AP Film Writer

Be suspect of movies that are infamous before they even hit theaters.

The "they did WHAT" anticipatory glee is generally bound to be a letdown — especially when the big joke is someone getting a disease. In the off-chance that you've managed to stay blissfully unaware of the gag, I won't go into any more specifics. Needless to say, it does indeed happen, it is brazen and it will leave you dumbfounded.

Whether the joke will elicit a laugh is the big question, though. It's one that applies to much of the humor in the movie, too, which starts out with a Bill Cosby jab and steamrolls on from there.

The plot finds a sweet-hearted, dimwitted, working-class Northern Londoner (Sacha Baron Cohen's Nobby) reunited with his younger brother Sebastian (Mark Strong) after 28 years apart. Sebastian is now a top spy and assassin, with a hardcore shaved head to match his ruthless attitude.

Nobby's ill-timed reunion with his long-lost kin puts Sebastian's job, and life, in jeopardy — tethering the two for the remainder of the movie as they try to clear Sebastian's name and save the world.

The jester and the brain pairing is a time-tested formula that on paper seems pretty foolproof. The way it's carried out here, however, feels plucked from a 1990s movie that's still experimenting with the novelty of gross-out humor, know-it-all storytelling and just how far you can coast on the charisma of a star.



Sacha Baron Cohen, left, and Mark Strong in Columbia Pictures' "The Brothers Grimsby."

WHAT: "The Brothers Grimsby"

WHERE: Paramount Theatre, Kankakee

WHEN: 7 p.m. Friday

RATING: R

RUN TIME: 1:22

whether it's that of a wild animal or an Oscar nominee.

Speaking of Oscar nominees, "Captain Phillips" Barkhad Abdi even pops up for a spell as a heroin dealer.

It's hard to give yourself over to a certain type of humor when you're still recovering from the shock of what you just saw or heard. And boy, does "The Brothers Grimsby" push those boundaries, over and over and over again.

Whether or not that's a good thing can only really be determined by the individual viewer, and in some corners of the world, "The Brothers Grimsby" might actually be well-positioned to become a cult classic somewhere down the line, even if Nobby does look pretty minor in a legacy that includes Borat and Ali G.

In the spy spoof realm, I'd rather just re-watch last year's almost equally raunchy but infinitely cleverer "Spy."

"The Brothers Grimsby," a Columbia Pictures release, is rated R by the Motion Picture Association of America for "strong crude sexual content, graphic nudity, violence, language and some drug use."

1½ out of 4 stars

Strong plays it straight but isn't nearly as memorable as Jason Statham's turn in "Spy."

Baron Cohen, who also co-wrote the movie, is sort of lovable as Nobby with his daffy, crooked-toothed smile, Oasis hair, teeny potbelly and grungy socks and sports sandals.

Nobby is such an earnest dolt that even the Bill Cosby joke is almost OK. The presumed hilarity of his preference for curvier girls

(Rebel Wilson and Gabourey Sidibe among them) is similarly made more tolerable by his unending sincerity.

In fact, flashbacks to Nobby and Sebastian's hooligan youth are fairly touching and effective, too, as is the through line about class and the worthiness of Nobby's rowdy, soccer-loving, out-of-shape buddies — or, as he later puts it, "the scum who keep the 'Fast & Furious' franchise alive."

But then there's a joke about pedophiles at Legoland, or an ancient Saturday Night Live Celebrity Jeopardy riff on the word "therapist," and your jaw is once again on the floor.

It's almost impossible to tell whether you're laughing at or with a particular party, if you're even laughing at all. Ultimately, the jokes are more stupefying than funny, and no one's anatomy is safe from a gratuitous close-up,

THEATER

Device lets partially paralyzed actor walk in 'Richard III'

BY BARBARA VITELLO
(Arlington Heights) Daily Herald

CHICAGO — Actor/director Michael Patrick Thornton is doing something he hasn't done onstage in 13 years: He's walking.

For the first time since spinal strokes left him partially paralyzed, Thornton — who uses a wheelchair — is performing at eye level with his fellow actors as the titular villain in William Shakespeare's "Richard III."

He does so wearing a robotic exoskeleton: a computer-based, battery-operated, motion sensor device that enables people with spinal cord injuries to stand and walk. The coproduction of "Richard III," by The Gift and Steppenwolf theaters, is the first to incorporate the futuristic-looking ReWalk, which Thornton describes as a "wearable scene partner."

Keeping pace with Thornton and his "partner" are Winfield native Kristen Hohl and Kate Scanlan, physical therapists from the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, where Thornton recuperated and where he continues daily therapy. Hohl and Scanlan worked with Thornton for months as he prepared to play the manipulative, murderous usurper Richard, whose misshapen body reflects his twisted soul. They will alternate in the nonspeaking role of Richard's aide.

Hohl, a Wheaton North High School graduate with a doctorate in physical therapy, never imagined herself onstage. Getting a glimpse behind the scenes has been "quite an experience," says Hohl, who praised Thornton's skill and resolve.

"He uses ReWalk as an extension of his body," she said of Thornton, co-founder and artistic director of Chicago's Gift Theatre. "He's not thinking about walking; he's acting. To integrate that so quickly, to become one with the device, is incredible."

'I FOUGHT MY WAY OUT'

Thornton was 24 when he suffered his first spinal stroke, a disruption of the blood supply to his spine, on St. Patrick's Day 2003. He awoke from a coma several days later unable to move anything but his eyeballs.

Two weeks later, the Jefferson Park native suffered a second stroke. His prognosis



Mark Black/Daily Herald via AP

Physical therapist Kate Scanlan works with actor Michael Patrick Thornton at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago as he demonstrates walking with the help of the exoskeleton that will allow him to stand and walk while portraying Richard III.

was dire. He received last rites twice. Doctors told him he would never walk again.

But Thornton fought back.

He underwent grueling physical and speech therapy, which involved reciting Shakespeare's sonnets and soliloquies to develop breath control. Within months, he directed a play at The Gift. A year later, he took his first steps.

Before long, he resumed acting in Chicago and on ABC where he had a recurring role on the drama "Private Practice."

"I forgot how hard I had to work to put myself back together again," said Thornton, who won a 2006 Joseph Jefferson Award for his performance in Gift Theatre's "The Good Thief."

He says he never questioned why this rare condition affected him.

"To fixate on 'why?' leads you down a dark and twisting hallway," he said. "It's a fool's errand. You'll never know."

Thornton was to play Richard last year at Next



Mark Black/Daily Herald via AP

A control panel on the wrist of wheelchair-bound actor Michael Patrick Thornton will control cutting edge technology in the form of a motorized exoskeleton.

Theatre in Evanston, but its closing in November 2014 put the production in jeopardy.

Enter writer/actor Tracy Letts, the Pulitzer Prize- and Tony Award-winning Steppenwolf Theatre ensemble member. Letts' intervention resulted in Steppenwolf agreeing to produce the show with The Gift and director Jessica Thebus, in partnership with the Reha-

ilitation Institute of Chicago.

What excited Thornton about taking on this physically demanding role, typically played by an able-bodied actor, was RIC's willingness to engage in a frank, challenging conversation on the subject of disability.

"Disability gets consigned to the inspirational triumph story where a saint-like patient quietly bears the load and teaches us all how to appreciate what we have," he said. "That is not Richard III."

Richard's flaw is that he attaches too much to his disability, Thornton said. Richard, whom Shakespeare imagined as a hunchback, believes once he's vertical, everyone will love him. He's mistaken.

DEFYING EXPECTATIONS

Dr. Arun Jayaraman, director of the Max Nader Lab at RIC's Center for Bionic Medicine, feared Thornton wouldn't manage ReWalk.

He was wrong. "He started walking on day one," Jayaraman said. "It was a shocker."

Hohl attributed Thornton's rapid progress to a combination of personality, determination and refined body awareness developed through his training as an actor.

Thornton is unique in that respect. Most people using wearable robotics have injuries lower on their spinal cord. Candidates must have good balance, upper body strength and some range of motion in their limbs, and they must undergo extensive training before using the device, which requires the presence of an assistant or therapist, said Jayaraman, who expects they will become more common as technology improves and the \$75,000 price declines.

Jayaraman says the device offers significant physiological and psychological benefits, particularly in combating depression, which typically overtakes people told they will never walk again. To that end, while robotics offer people like Thornton only a measure of added independence, they provide an enormous emotional lift.

"He (Thornton) can feel like a king's play," Jayaraman said.

MOVIES

'10 Cloverfield Lane' sneaks up on audiences

BY COLIN COVERT
Star Tribune (Minneapolis) (TNS)

If the next Oscars add a category for Best Marketing, it would be hard to top "10 Cloverfield Lane." Made in PR silence under a code name, dropped on the public without advance warning, it arrives with no whispers, no hype and absolutely no fanfare. Surprise! J.J. Abrams strikes again, in his hobby roles as producer and showrunner, using the same kind of stealth strategy that launched "Cloverfield," his clever 2008 war of the worlds fantasy.

Now that creature feature has become the cornerstone of a new cinematic universe. Or maybe, possibly, it's sly name dropping being used to lure us into an unrelated story Or...

I'm not telling. The point of this precisely crafted film is psychological possibility. It creates a kind of Hitchcockian thriller where uncertainty soaks the story and spreads across the atmosphere like blood on a shirt. Even in the opening, our main character is already nervous and wrung out. The crisis isn't mass disaster. Michelle (Mary Elizabeth Winstead, a rising star approaching the pinnacle) is having a traumatic breakup with her man (whose phone voice, Bradley Cooper, shows how effective he can be through spoken lines alone). Something emotionally brutal is happening. She races out of her apartment, leaving behind a diamond ring and a set of keys.

Then she's drawn into a much harder battle, tightening our anxiety for her like a noose. Those abandoned keys become the metaphorical point of the story as she jolts awake locked in a basement bunker. The scale of the place is chilling. In his feature debut, director Dan Trachtenberg ratchets up the claustrophobia with blistering virtuosity.

We're quickly introduced to the film's trio of characters. The commanding officer of the survivalist shelter is Howard (John Goodman, who

never fails to please). The portly military vet tells Michelle he has rescued her from a cataclysmic attack and will not release her from his underground Noah's Ark until he's sure that it's safe. Emmett (John Gallagher, Jr.), a voluble young dude, radiates a bit of tonal comedy, advising her to be thankful because Howard was probably right about predicting this doomsday, 9/11 times infinity. Probably.

So with these threats of external terrorism and homemade authoritarianism, has Michelle been rescued or kidnapped? The question becomes more combustible scene by scene as the film works her over, handling us the same way. Much of "10 Cloverfield Lane" is an ingenious game of Who Do You Trust? Emmett feels a bit too nice and needy with his broken arm in a sling. There's a prison guard air around control freak Howard and his holstered revolver. Michelle has no halo herself, hitting both ends of the fight or flight response in ways that can trigger harmful events of her own creation.

Furniture is hurled and rants are spit in a shrewd contrast to the shelter's mood lighting and Home Sweet Home decor. Nothing set in a confined, windowless space should be this distressing and nerve-racking. The sounds of quakes, distant aircraft and failing air filters suggest that bad things are warming up on the runway, things undefined in sustained ways that trigger paranoia on screen and in the theater.

The film's 11th-hour twists hit the story with a jarring bump, bringing a movie that is smart and inspired down a notch. Until that point, we are wondering whether death and destruction are Howard's external threats or internal impulses. Or both.

I'm not telling. Rated PG-13 for thematic material including frightening sequences of threat with some violence and brief language.

3 out of 4 stars

What's in the cable box?

Possibly the future of television

BY TALI ARBEL
AP Technology Writer

NEW YORK — It's hard to get excited about a cable box. It's basically a boring oblong you put on a shelf near your TV and never think of again, unless your cable service goes out.

But it's at the center of a battle pitting technology companies and the government against the TV industry. The Federal Communications Commission wants to let you buy your own cable box in hopes of saving you money and getting you new features. The cable industry worries about losing the power to frame how you get your video — and with it, billions of dollars in revenue. Some in Hollywood also worry about losing advertising dollars.

Here's what you need to know about this dispute:

WHAT'S A SET-TOP BOX?

Early on, cable boxes were little more than descramblers intended to block channels you hadn't paid for. Although they still serve that purpose, they've evolved into mini-entertainment centers that can record and play back programs, handle video on demand and even tempt you with non-TV distractions. Comcast, for example, recently added



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video games.

Most TV subscribers today lease boxes from their TV service provider. A study released last year by Sens. Edward Markey and Richard Blumenthal, Democrats on a Senate subcommittee that oversees technology and communications, found the average household spends about \$231 per year on box rental fees. Although some boxes can integrate Netflix, most people need a separate device to watch online video.

WHAT THE GOVERNMENT WANTS TO DO

The FCC wants to give you more options for buying boxes and using different TV-watching software, much the way you can cur-

rently buy your own phone or modem.

The tech companies and regulators arrayed behind this effort claim you'll see lower prices, more choices and technological advances as a result.

The new rules would force TV suppliers — companies like Comcast, DirecTV and Verizon Fios — to make available video and channel information to outside companies like Google, Apple and TiVo. They'd have to provide this data in a format set by an "open standards body," which the FCC says could include consumer-technology makers, cable companies, content companies, app developers and consumer-interest groups.

PREVIOUS EFFORTS TO "UNLOCK THE BOX"

Yes, there have been previous efforts, but they didn't work.

About 12 years ago, cable operators rolled out CableCards — high-tech cards you could stick in TVs or boxes sold by others, like TiVo, to negate the need for a cable box.

But cable companies initially had to install them for customers and had no incentive to make sure they were easy to get and activate, says John Bergmayer, an attorney at the public-interest group Public Knowledge, which supports the government's cable-box initiative.

A cable-industry vision

from 2008, dubbed tru2way, also failed. The cable industry designed software for TVs that let them deliver cable without a box. But the technology didn't appeal to consumer-electronics companies and fizzled out, Bergmayer says.

BENEFITS FOR VIEWERS

With a device like an Apple TV, you could, theoretically, get all your video in one place: live cable channels, Netflix, HBO's app, YouTube. And the device would keep working even if you switched, say, from cable to satellite TV.

You also could see better search capabilities. New gadgets might let you do a single search for both TV channels and online services, which could help you find niche online video that cable companies don't carry. TiVo already offers such a feature, but you still need a CableCard or a box from a cable company that has partnered with TiVo.

Change is coming no matter what the FCC does, says Alan Wolk, an analyst with the Diffusion Group, a TV and media research firm.

Cable companies already have apps that let you watch TV on phones and tablets, and newer Internet-only offerings deliver channels through a streaming-TV gadget rather than a set-top box.

WHY ARE CABLE AND ENTERTAINMENT COMPANIES RESISTING?

Besides losing fees from renting boxes, the cable

industry doesn't want some intermediary in charge of video its customers get.

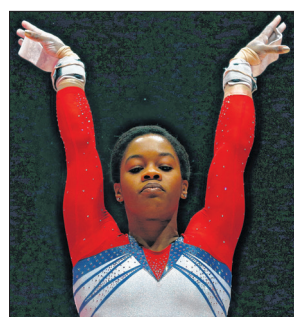
For example, a box designed by Apple might make it just as easy to get video from Netflix, such that customers might question the need to pay for channels or cable's video-on-demand offerings. Cable companies now pay — and charge you — billions of dollars a year to carry these channels and programs.

Cable companies also worry they wouldn't be able to help customers with technological issues and new ads could interfere with the viewing experience. FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler has said the rules would prohibit extra advertising, but he didn't offer details.

Some TV executives worry that instead of buying regular commercials on their channels, advertisers might migrate to targeted-ad opportunities if, say, Google builds a box. The TV executives also have raised concerns that tech companies could use data on your viewing habits in ways cable companies aren't allowed to.

Most subscribers today take a full-fledged bundle of hundreds of channels that can cost \$70 or more per month. An analysis by bond-ratings agency Moody's says new set-top boxes, if successful with consumers, could pressure cable companies to deliver smaller, cheaper packages.

More choice might be good for you — but maybe not for companies dependent on your monthly bills.



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Gabby Douglas performs at the World Artistic Gymnastics Championships in Glasgow, Scotland, in October 2015.

Douglas to star in new reality series

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Olympic all-around champion Gabby Douglas is inviting the world along for the ride in her quest for history.

Douglas and her family will star in the upcoming docu-series "Douglas Family Gold," which chronicles the 20-year-old's bid to become the first woman in nearly 50 years to repeat as the Olympic all-around gold medalist.

The series debuts May 25 on the Oxygen Network, which is owned by NBC Universal.

The show will center on Douglas; her mother, Natalie Hawkins; sisters, Arielle Hawkins and Joyelle Douglas; brother, Johnathan Douglas; and grandmother, Carolyn Ford.

She trains in Columbus, Ohio, where she lives with her grandmother while the rest of the family "juggles Gabby's business interests, as well as their own lives," according to the network.

Douglas won the American Cup last weekend.

Arnett and Hurwitz return with 'Flaked'

"Arrested Development" and then some is perhaps the best description of "Flaked," a new comedy-drama (can there be a tragedy-comedy?) that begins streaming on Netflix today. Will Arnett and "Arrested" executive producer Mitchell Hurwitz reunite for this dark series set in the never-never land of Venice Beach, Calif.

We first meet, or rather hear, Chip (Arnett) at a meeting for recovering alcoholics. He is testifying about his own grim past as a drunk driver who killed someone with his car. Seemingly sober and stripped of his license, he bikes around Venice Beach as a free-floating, advice-dispensing guru who holds court at a local storefront.

His social and love lives appear to take place completely within the recovery community, where Chip's behavior straddles the line between spiritual adviser and predatory opportunist.

His current girlfriend, Kara (Lina Esco), is more of a sex partner, someone he met at a meeting. Really, she's someone he met only because his recovering friend, Dennis (David Sullivan), had set his sights on her. As "Flaked" begins, Chip is scheming to horn in on Dennis' new crush, a waitress named London (Ruth Kearney).

Chip and his friends have an easy way with the passive-aggressive banter of casual male frenemies.

At the same time, much of their chatter and many of their activities (riding bikes, playing handball, scoping out girls as they change

shifts at the local coffee houses) would not tax the abilities or imaginations of 15-year-old boys.

"Flaked" takes place almost entirely within a few blocks of Venice Beach. It's nicely shot, but with a handheld feel, as if filmed on an iPhone, giving it an experimental feel filled with familiar stars. Arnett makes the most of this character study, asking viewers to ride along for eight episodes as Chip digs deeper, more destructive holes with his essential dishonesty.

"Flaked" does not deviate from all entertainment norms. We're asked to believe that Chip, a 40-something alcoholic bluffer with no discernible income, appears to be sexual catnip to gorgeous women half his age. Venice Beach isn't that far from Hollywood, after all.

Those who still think of YouTube stars as one-off, flash-in-the-pan novelties should watch "The Method: Kuma Films" (9 p.m., Ovation). The documentary features two brothers, filmmakers who have created a studio, YouTube Channel and website (www.kumafilms.com) with a steady stream (pun intended) of short films that have attracted more than 45 million viewers.



KEVIN McDONOUGH
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TONIGHT



Photo courtesy of Netflix

Will Arnett stars in "Flaked."

Jenna Ortega stars as Harley Diaz in the new live-action sitcom "Stuck in the Middle" (8 p.m., Disney, TV-G). In the premiere, Harley's large family overlooks her birthday. Perhaps even her parents might be too young to have ever seen "Sixteen Candles."

TONIGHT'S OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Contestants climb 15,000 feet into the French Alps on "The Amazing Race" (7 p.m., CBS).

A German treasure unearthed on "Grimm" (8 p.m., NBC, TV-14).

Mary and Pritchard grow closer on "Second Chance" (8 p.m., Fox, TV-14).

LED lights set a new American Standard on "Shark Tank" (8 p.m., ABC, TV-PG).

A couple feels over-matched by three large dogs on "Cesar 911" (8 p.m., Nat Geo Wild).

A rookie embarrasses the family on "Blue Bloods" (9 p.m., NBC, TV-14).

"20/20" (9 p.m., ABC) examines the heroin epidemic.

CULT CHOICE

Merle Oberon and George Sanders star in the 1944 Jack the Ripper thriller "The Lodger" (7 p.m., TCM).

SERIES NOTES

Sports glory showcased on "Caught on Camera With Nick Cannon" (7 p.m., NBC) ... Yet another monster on "Sleepy Hollow" (7 p.m., Fox, TV-14) ... Mike builds a workshop for Vanessa on "Last Man Standing" (7 p.m., ABC, TV-PG) ... A night of comedy on "Just for Laughs Starring Howie Mandel" (7 p.m., CW, TV-14) ... A patient's cancer returns on "Dr. Ken" (7:30 p.m., ABC, TV-PG) ... A Russian spy trades in deadly secrets on "Hawaii Five-0" (8 p.m., CBS, TV-14) ... Bill Nye improvises on "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" (8:30 p.m., CW, TV-14) ... "Dateline" (9 p.m., NBC).

LATE NIGHT

Jeff Daniels, Mary Elizabeth Winstead and Audra McDonald are booked on "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS) ... Jimmy Fallon welcomes Jeff Daniels, Lilly Singh and St. Lucia on "The Tonight Show" (10:34 p.m., NBC, r) ... Jason Bateman, Aja Naomi King and Cee-Lo Green appear on "Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC, r) ... Ryan Reynolds, Katie Lowes and Wynonna & The Big Noise visit "Late Night With Seth Meyers" (11:37 p.m., NBC, r) ... Betty White, Amar'e Stoudemire, Jack Hanna and Rachel Platten appear on "The Late Late Show With James Corden" (11:37 p.m., CBS, r).

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KANKAKEE

Vadeboncouer sets another record

Kankakee grad talks after Hall of Fame honor

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Allie Vadeboncouer still holds countless softball records from her playing days at Kankakee High School.



Vadeboncouer

Now, the 2010 graduate, who went on to a terrific college career at Southern Illinois University, can add one more notch to her lengthy list of accomplishments.

Vadeboncouer became the first-ever graduate to be inducted into the Kankakee Athletic Hall of Fame in their first year of eligibility Thursday when she and four other individuals, along with a 1980 relay team, were inducted during a ceremony at Kankakee High School.

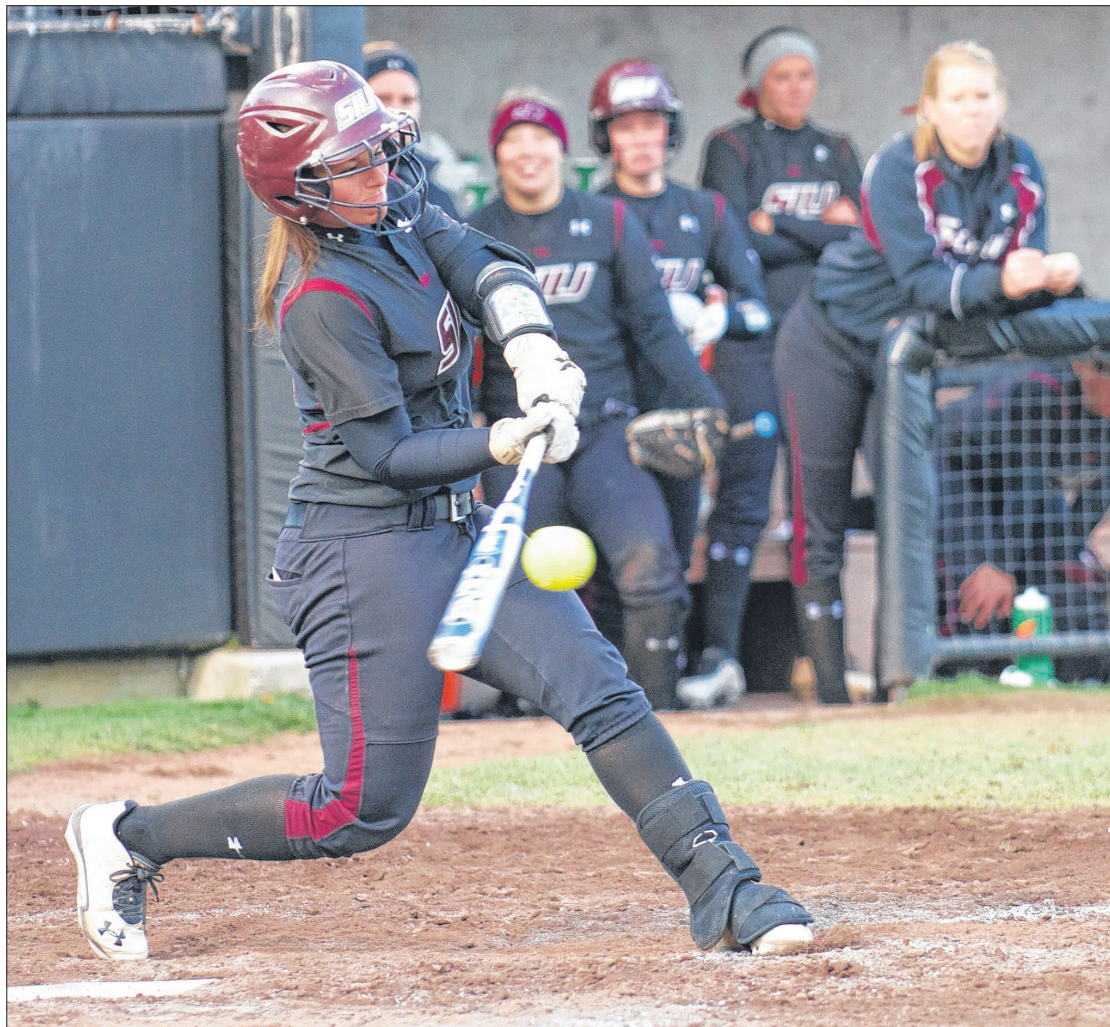
Following the event, Vadeboncouer sat down with the Daily Journal to reflect on her playing days, to share some advice with young athletes and to discuss what the hall of fame means to her.

Five years have passed, but what's your favorite high school softball moment?

I'd have to say when I hit three home runs against Romeoville. Then, I threw a bunt single in that mix.

You said you wanted to be a major league baseball player when you were young. Who did you model your swing after?

Alfonso Soriano. I didn't necessarily start out with his stance, because it was a little weird. But I mimicked his hands and his stride.



Submitted photo

Allie Vadeboncouer broke dozens of softball records at Kankakee High School and Southern Illinois University. She was inducted into the Kankakee Athletic Hall of Fame Thursday in only her first year of eligibility.

What was the angriest you ever made coach Deb Johnston?

She let me drag the field after a game and I got a huge rock stuck in the gator somehow. She wasn't happy.

What's some advice you wish you could share with your high school self?

Don't commit too early. I made the right decision for life, but I could have waited and made a better decision for my softball life. And I loved Carbondale, but

"You have time. Don't think you have to commit your sophomore year like I did."

you have time. Don't think you have to commit your sophomore year like I did.

What does this hall of fame honor mean to you?

It's an induction for everyone in my life. I'm me because there were people all along the way. It started out with my dad. He

pushed me to be everything that I am. Then, J [coach Johnston] here. I was terrified of her when I first got here... but she ended up being one of my biggest supporters. There are so many people who made me who I am. To go in on my first year of eligibility is awesome. It's the cherry on top for my career.

2016 Kankakee Hall of Fame class

TAYLER OSWALD (ARSENEAU)

Arseneau, now Oswald, is a 2008 graduate. She was a standout volleyball player at Kankakee High School before continuing on to Trinity International University, where she became an All-American during her junior season.

STEVEN BREATHEIT SR.

A 1984 graduate of Kankakee High School, Breatheit Sr. lettered three times in football and track. He finished third in the state in the long jump, fourth in the 1,600-meter relay and fifth in the 100-meter dash. He went on to run track for Southern Illinois University and Oklahoma University.

AL SINGLETON

Singleton graduated from Kankakee High School in 1988 but still holds the school record in the 100 and 200-meter dashes. He was also a part of the 400 and 800-meter relays before continuing his track career at Taft Junior College in California.

HAROLD TERRELL

Most know Terrell from his 34 years of working in the Kankakee School District or from his numerous coaching responsibilities, but Terrell was once a standout baseball player at Eastridge High School, which he graduated from in 1975. In his junior season, Terrell pitched the only no-hitter to take place during the Eastridge-Westview rivalry.

ALLIE VADEBONCOUER

The 2010 graduate remains one of the Kankakee area's best softball players in history. During her four high school seasons, Vadeboncouer set 12 single-season records at Kankakee and finished with another 12 career records before heading to Southern Illinois University for her college career.

1980 RELAY TEAM

Mike Clark, Sam Crews, Stephn McNeal and Welsey Pulphus came together at Eastridge High School for one of the area's greatest relay teams in 1980. Together they narrowly missed out on winning a state title in the 1,600-meter relay, but their second-place finish was still the second fastest time in Illinois history.

NFL

Say hello to some new Bears



The Associated Press/Nam Y. Huh

Chicago Bears linebacker Danny Trevathan, left, talks as tackle Bobby Massie listens at a news conference Thursday in Lake Forest. The Bears' first big move in free agency was agreeing to a four-year contract with Trevathan. See page D3 for a full story on the signings.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Slow start doesn't hinder ONU at tourney

Indiana Wesleyan tonight

DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Lately, it's been good to be a Tiger. Olivet Nazarene continued its run of recent postseason success with a 110-99 win over Indiana University East in the first round of the NAIA Division II Women's Basketball National Championship in Sioux City, Iowa, on Thursday.

The win comes on the heels of the university's NAIA National Championship title in men's swimming and the runner-up finish from the women's swim team last weekend in Columbus, Ga.

Thursday's win was a characteristically high-scoring affair for Abbey Hengesbach and Olivet's run-and-gun squad. They drilled 13 3-pointers to IU East's two while also forcing 29 turnovers and only committing 17 of their own.

Eight separate scorers hit the mark from beyond the arc at least once for ONU and Ally Giampapa drained four treys on her own in the win.

The Tigers found themselves trailing 30-22 at the end of the first quarter after shooting a woeful 5 for 31 from the floor in the period, but steady shooting from the line (9 for 10) in the quarter kept things close.

Things turned around nicely in the second quarter, though, as Olivet dropped 30 points of its own in the second while holding the Red Wolves to just 14.

Hengesbach led Olivet nearly across the board and finished within striking distance of a triple-double in the win. Her 24 points were tops for the team and she also led in assists, steals and blocks while finishing second in rebounds.

Maggie Schmidt was lights out from the field, going 10 for 11 from the field and finishing just behind Hengesbach with 22 points, Giampapa's long-range acumen netted her 13 and Jayne Stuart found double digits off the bench with 10 points.

The Tigers will square off with Indiana Wesleyan at 7 p.m. today as the tournament continues.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Deatherage commits to Western Michigan

Is 2nd Irish junior to choose Broncos

BY KYLE NABORS
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Chris Bell won't be alone when he heads to Western Michigan University to play college football in 2017.

Offensive lineman Dylan Deatherage joined Bell to become the second junior from Bishop McNamara's state championship to announce his verbal

commitment to the Broncos.

Several other programs had displayed an interest in Deatherage, but he said Western Michigan coach P.J. Fleck's enthusiasm and the positive direction of the program won him over.

"The whole family aspect and the atmosphere are what really drew me in at first," Deatherage said. "It's amazing how personal they are with you. It felt like it was the right fit for myself."

Already at 6-foot-5 and 265 pounds, Deatherage has become a force on the offensive line for Bishop McNamara. The junior

excelled at the left tackle position this past fall during the Fightin' Irish's run to the Class 3A state title.

It's unclear if he will play tackle or slide inside to guard at Western Michigan, but Deatherage said he's capable and willing to play either position.

While Deatherage's measurable skills have drawn the attention of colleges for awhile, his developing knowledge of offensive line play is what makes Bishop McNamara coach Rich Zinanni confident he can succeed at the next level.

"He's done everything we

asked, and he became better with every game last year," Zinanni said. "By three quarters of the way through the season, he was coming and asking for us to run behind him."

"The last game before state asked IC Catholic, we ran behind him eight or 10 times in a row. He kept pushing them back and we kept going right at him."



Deatherage

Scoreboard

Basketball

College men

Big Ten Conference Tournament
ILLINOIS 68, IOWA 66
ILLINOIS: Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Tate 0-2 0-0 0, Lewis 3-6 0-0 7, Coleman-Lands 6-14 0-0 17, Hill 2-9 2-2 6, Morgan 5-7 4-4 14, Nunn 7-13 0-0 16, Finke 2-5 0-0 6, Austin 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 25-68 6-6 68.
IOWA: Wagner 0-0 0-0 0, Clemmons 0-8 0-0 0, Gesell 1-5 0-0 3, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Jok 10-16 5-5 29, Uthoff 9-16 1-1 21, Uhl 1-3 0-0 3, Woodbury 3-7 0-2 2, Baer 3-7 2-2 8, Totals 25-62 8-10 66.

Halftime: Illinois 37-35, 3-Point Goals: Illinois 10-23 (Coleman-Lands 5-10, Finke 2-4, Nunn 2-6, Lewis 1-1, Tate 0-1, Hill 0-1), Iowa 8-20 (Jok 4-6, Uthoff 2-5, Gesell 1-2, Uhl 1-2, Baer 0-1, Clemmons 0-4). Fouled Out: Ok. Rebounds: Illinois 30 (Morgan 7), Iowa 40 (Woodbury 10), Assists: Illinois 20 (Hill 5), Iowa 20 (Gesell 8), Total Fouls: Illinois 19, Iowa 11, Technicals: Nunn, Jok, A., 15, 707.

Big Ten Conference Tournament
At Bankers Life Fieldhouse
Indianapolis
Second Round
Thursday's results
Michigan 72, Northwestern 70
Illinois 68, Iowa 65
Ohio State 79, Penn State 75
Nebraska 70, Wisconsin 58
Quarterfinals
Today
Indiana vs. Michigan, 11 a.m.
Purdue vs. Illinois, 1:25 p.m.
Michigan State vs. Ohio State, 5:30 p.m.
Maryland vs. Nebraska, 7:55 p.m.

Semifinals
Saturday
Indiana-Michigan winner vs. Purdue-Illinois winner, noon
Michigan State-Ohio State winner vs. Maryland-Nebraska winner, 2:30 p.m.
Championship
Sunday
Semifinal winners, 2:30 p.m.

College women
NAIA Division II National Tournament
At Sioux City, Iowa
Thursday's results
Tabor (Kan.) 68, Hastings (Neb.) 44
Asbury (Ky.) 63, St. Francis 60
Briar Cliff (Iowa) 75, St. Ambrose (Iowa) 63
Southern Oregon 85, Clarke (Iowa) 63
Olivet Nazarene 110, IU East (Ind.) 99
Indiana Wesleyan 68, Dickinson State (N.D.) 58
Mount Marty (S.D.) 73, Purdue Calumet (Ind.) 69
College of the Ozarks (Mo.) 85, Friends (Kan.) 68
Today
G17: Dakota Wesleyan (S.D.) vs. Davenport (Mich.), 8:30 a.m.
G18: Goshen (Ind.) vs. St. Xavier, 10:15 a.m.
G19: Marian (Ind.) vs. Oregon Tech, noon
G20: Cardinal Stritch (Wis.) vs. Morningside (Iowa), 1:45 p.m.
G21: Tabor (Kan.) vs. Asbury (Ky.), 3:30 p.m.
G22: Briar Cliff (Iowa) vs. Southern Oregon, 5:15 p.m.
G23: Olivet Nazarene vs. Indiana Wesleyan, 7 p.m.
G24: Mount Marty (S.D.) vs. College of the Ozarks (Mo.), 8:45 p.m.

Saturday
G25: Winner G17 vs. Winner G18, 1 p.m.
G26: Winner G21 vs. Winner G20, 3 p.m.
G27: Winner G21 vs. Winner G22, 6 p.m.
G28: Winner G23 vs. Winner G24, 8 p.m.
Monday
G29: Winner G26 vs. Winner G28, 6 p.m.
G30: Winner G25 vs. Winner G27, 8 p.m.
Tuesday
G31: Winner G29 vs. Winner G30, 7:04 p.m.

NCAA Division II National Tournament
At Overland Park, Kansas
Tuesday
G1: (2) Illinois Central vs. (15) Union County, 9 a.m.
G2: (7) North Iowa Area vs. (10) Lake Michigan, 11 a.m.
G3: (3) Pima vs. (14) Hagerstown, 1 p.m.
G4: (6) Cape Fear vs. (11) St. Clair County, 3 p.m.
G5: (1) Monroe vs. (16) United Tribes Tech, 6 p.m.
G6: (8) North Arkansas vs. (9) Kankakee, 8 p.m.
Wednesday
G7: (4) Kansas City Kansas vs (13) Waubesa, 11 a.m.
G8: (5) Owens vs. (12) Dean, 1 p.m.
G9: Loser G1 vs. Loser G2, 3 p.m.
G10: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 6 p.m.
G11: Winner G3 vs. Winner G4, 8 p.m.
Thursday, March 17
G12: Loser G3 vs. Loser G4, 9 a.m.
G13: Loser G5 vs. Loser G6, 11 a.m.
G14: Loser G7 vs. Loser G8, 1 p.m.
G15: Loser G10 vs. Loser G11, 3 p.m.
G16: Winner G5 vs. Winner G6, 6 p.m.
G17: Winner G7 vs. Winner G8, 8 p.m.
Friday, March 18
G18: Winner G9 vs. Winner G12, 11 a.m.
G19: Winner G13 vs. Winner G14, 1 p.m.
G20: Loser G16 vs. Loser G17, 3 p.m.
G21: Winner G10 vs. Winner G11, 6 p.m.
G22: Winner G16 vs. Winner G17, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 19
G23: Winner G18 vs. Winner G19, noon (7th place)
G24: Winner G15 vs. Winner G20, 2 p.m. (5th place)
G25: Loser G21 vs. Loser G22, 5 p.m. (3rd place)
G26: Winner G21 vs. Winner G22, 7:30 p.m. (title)
NHL
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
GP W L OTpts GF GA
Boston 69 3823 8 84 210 187
Tampa Bay 67 3923 5 83 185 160
Florida 67 3721 9 83 187 163
Detroit 67 3323 11 77 170 179
Montreal 68 3230 6 70 186 190
Ottawa 69 3130 8 70 198 218
Buffalo 69 2733 9 83 164 188
Toronto 66 2233 11 55 159 197

Metropolitan Division
GP W L OTpts GF GA
Washington 67 4913 5103217 155
N.Y. Rangers 67 3922 6 84 192 173
N.Y. Islanders 65 3720 8 82 189 163
Pittsburgh 66 3424 8 76 180 168
Philadelphia 65 3123 11 73 167 174
Carolina 68 3126 11 73 168 183
New Jersey 67 3129 7 69 148 170
Columbus 67 2831 8 64 178 208

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division
GP W L OTpts GF GA
Chicago 68 4121 6 88 193 163
Dallas 68 4020 8 88 218 196
St. Louis 68 3920 9 87 173 166
Nashville 68 3421 13 81 187 173
Colorado 69 3530 4 74 186 195
Minnesota 68 3127 10 72 178 171
Winnipeg 67 2735 5 59 173 201

Pacific Division
GP W L OTpts GF GA
Los Angeles 66 4022 4 84 170 152
Anaheim 66 3720 9 83 165 154
San Jose 66 3723 6 80 198 174
Vancouver 66 2628 12 64 160 190
Arizona 67 2832 7 63 177 210
Calgary 67 2834 5 61 181 209
Edmonton 70 2736 7 61 169 205
NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Thursday's results
Carolina 3, Boston 2, OT
Montreal 3, Buffalo 2
Detroit 3, Winnipeg 2
Florida 6, Ottawa 2
Edmonton 2, Minnesota 1
New Jersey at San Jose, late
Today
Pittsburgh at Columbus, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Anaheim at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Arizona at Calgary, 8 p.m.
Saturday
N.Y. Islanders at Boston, Noon
Carolina at Buffalo, Noon
N.Y. Rangers at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Montreal, 6 p.m.
Toronto at Ottawa, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at Florida, 6 p.m.
Colorado at Winnipeg, 6 p.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 9:30 p.m.
Nashville at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
New Jersey at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
Washington at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

NBA
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
W L Pct GB
Toronto 43 20 .683 —
Boston 39 26 .600 5
New York 27 39 .409 17½
Brooklyn 18 46 .281 25½
Philadelphia 8 56 .125 35½
Southeast Division
W L Pct GB
Miami 37 27 .578 —
Charlotte 35 28 .556 1½
Atlanta 36 29 .554 1½
Washington 30 33 .476 6½
Orlando 27 36 .429 9½
Central Division
W L Pct GB
Cleveland 45 18 .714 —
Indiana 34 30 .531 11½
Detroit 33 31 .516 12½
Chicago 32 31 .508 13
Milwaukee 27 38 .415 19
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Southwest Division
W L Pct GB
x-San Antonio 55 10 .846 —
Memphis 38 26 .594 16½
Dallas 33 32 .508 22
Houston 32 32 .500 22½
New Orleans 24 39 .381 30
Northwest Division
W L Pct GB
Oklahoma City 44 20 .688 —
Portland 34 31 .523 10½
Utah 29 35 .453 15
Denver 27 38 .415 17½
Minnesota 20 45 .308 24½
Pacific Division
W L Pct GB
x-Golden State 57 6 .905 —
L.A. Clippers 41 22 .651 16
Sacramento 25 38 .397 32
Phoenix 17 48 .262 41
L.A. Lakers 14 51 .215 44
x-clinched playoff spot
Thursday's results
Toronto 104, Atlanta 96
San Antonio 109, Chicago 101
Denver 116, Phoenix 98
Cleveland at L.A. Lakers, late
Today
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Charlotte, 6 p.m.
Houston at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at Chicago, 7 p.m.
New Orleans at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.
Washington at Utah, 8 p.m.
Orlando at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
Portland at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
New York at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday
Indiana at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Miami at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Houston at Charlotte, 6 p.m.
New Orleans at Milwaukee, 6:30 p.m.
Memphis at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Oklahoma City at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Orlando at Portland, 9:30 p.m.
San Antonio 109, Chicago 101
CHICAGO: Dunleavy 2-8 2-3 7, Gibson 3-7 2-2 8, Gasol 8-16 4-4 21, Rose 9-21 2-2 21, Moore 8-12 0-0 20, McDermott 1-4 2-2 4, Mirotic 3-7 0-0 8, Holiday 5-8 0-0 12, Portis 0-3 0-0 0, Totals 39-86 12-13 101.
SAN ANTONIO: Leonard 10-15 5-5 29, Aldridge 10-19 6-6 26, Duncan 3-7 1-3 7, Parker 10-16 0-1 20, Green 2-6 0-0 4, Mills 2-9 0-0 5, Ginobili 2-6 0-0 4, Diaw 1-2 0-0 2, West 3-8 2-2 8, Anderson 1-4 0-0 3, Martin 0-0 1-2 1, Miller 0-0 0-0 0, Marjanovic 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 44-93 15-19 109.

CHICAGO 27 20 27 27—101
San Antonio 27 27 30 25—109
3-Point Goals: Chicago 11-22 (Moore 4-5, Holiday 2-3, Mirotic 2-5, Gasol 1-1, Rose 1-2, Dunleavy 1-5, McDermott 0-1), San Antonio 6-17 (Leonard 4-5, Anderson 1-1, Mills 1-5, Parker 0-1, Diaw 0-1, Ginobili 0-2, Green 0-2). Fouled Out: None. Rebounds: Chicago 57 (Gasol 12), San Antonio 44 (Aldridge 10), Assists: Chicago 23 (Rose 6), San Antonio 29 (Parker 12). Total Fouls: Chicago 18, San Antonio 12. Technicals: Chicago Coach Holberg, A, 18, 418 (18, 797).

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Boston	39	26	.600 5
New York	27	39	.409 17½
Brooklyn	18	46	.281 25½
Philadelphia	8	56	.125 35½

Southeast Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	37	27	.578 —
Charlotte	35	28	.556 1½
Atlanta	36	29	.554 1½
Washington	30	33	.476 6½
Orlando	27	36	.429 9½

Central Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	45	18	.714 —
Indiana	34	30	.531 11½
Detroit	33	31	.516 12½
Chicago	32	31	.508 13
Milwaukee	27	38	.415 19

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
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Memphis	38	26	.594 16½
Dallas	33	32	.508 22
Houston	32	32	.500 22½
New Orleans	24	39	.381 30

Northwest Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	44	20	.688 —
Portland	34	31	.523 10½
Utah	29	35	.453 15
Denver	27	38	.415 17½
Minnesota	20	45	.308 24½

Pacific Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
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NFL

Trevathan, Massie expect to hasten Bears rebuild

 BY GENE CHAMBERLAIN
 The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST — Inside linebacker Danny Trevathan and right tackle Bobby Massie anticipate making life a little easier for the Chicago Bears, coaches and players alike.



Trevathan



Massie

The two free agent acquisitions came to Halas Hall on Thursday after agreeing to terms Wednesday, and expressed a strong desire to be part of the rebuilding process under coach John Fox — even though it meant ending runs with successful teams. Trevathan won the Super Bowl with the Denver Broncos last month and Massie was with Arizona.

“I feel like these guys are ready to push it to the next level,” said Massie, who moves in at right tackle while Kyle Long slides over to right guard. “My job is to do whatever I need to do to help them get over that.”

Trevathan is reunited with Fox, his head coach in Denver, and called the past association a major reason for his decision to leave the NFL champions and enlist with a 6-10 team that hasn't been in the playoffs since 2010.

“It played heavily,” Trevathan said. “Especially, going back to him giving me my first opportunity to play, coaching me, helping me to want to be great and getting close to that.”

“It definitely helped me getting here, and there's some familiar faces around here, so it helped me make an easy transition.”

Trevathan called Fox a factor with the Broncos in the linebacker's rising from a lightly regarded draft pick to a player who could command a four-year deal widely reported at \$24.5 million.

“He was always in my ear, he used to make funny quotes, funny sayings: ‘I checked my rule book today, and it said you can be great’ Just stuff like that which stuck with me,” Trevathan said of Fox, who was fired by the Broncos before Gary Kubiak took over and led them to the Super Bowl. “I always respected him, and he was always in my ear telling me, ‘Danny, no matter where you come from, you can go places, man. Sixth-round draft pick, people overlook you, all this and that, but you're here now, make a name for yourself.’”

It was Long who was in Massie's ear when the signing period approached.

“Me and Kyle, we've been talking about this for the past two weeks,” Massie said. “He's been ... trying to get me to come to Chicago and recruit me and things, and once I finally did give him notice that I was coming, he was screaming and shouting on the phone.”

Long was regarded as more effective at right guard, although he made the Pro Bowl at right tackle last year after making it two years at guard. Long had expressed a preference to play guard.

Trevathan joins a 3-4 defense that rose from 30th two straight years to 19th last year after Vic Fangio took over as coordinator.

“This is one of the defenses I thrived in,” Trevathan said. “Vic's defenses -- he's really a mastermind with it and one of the coolest defensive coordinators out there.”

Both players came after overcoming obstacles.

A knee injury in 2014 limited Trevathan to three games after becoming a starter in 2013. Last season, he started 15 games alongside Brandon Marshall.

“Football is what I wanted to do my whole life, so I knew I had to get my knee right,” Trevathan said. “I knew I had to do whatever I needed to do to get it right. And fortunately, I had Brandon there, and he just had surgery on his foot. So, he pushed me, and I pushed him.”

Massie missed two games last season with a league substance policy violation following a DUI.

“It's behind me,” the 6-foot-6, 316-pound Massie said. “Everybody makes mistakes. That was a mistake I made and I lived and I learned from it.”

“That's not something I see happening again in the future. That's behind me.”

While both players expressed some reverence for joining one of the league's oldest franchises, it was Trevathan who had some explaining to do.

Trevathan, who had two fumble recoveries in the Super Bowl, joined Marshall after beating Carolina in saying their defense was better than the fabled 1985 Bears.

Now a Bear, he backtracked a bit. “I was in the moment then,” Trevathan said. “It's not my place to speak on that.”

“I wasn't there back in the '85 Bears, but it's just an honor to be mentioned among names like that, a great defense like that. It's not my place to say where we fit, but it's my job to continue to play great and make my name available with those.”

MLB: WHITE SOX (SS) 8, TEXAS 2

Quintana pitches into the 5th



The Associated Press/Ross D. Franklin

Chicago White Sox's Jose Quintana throws a pitch against the Texas Rangers during the second inning.

 BY ALAN ESKEW
 The Associated Press

SURPRISE, Ariz. — Jose Quintana pitched into the fifth inning in his first outing, Jerry Sands homered and drove in four runs and a Chicago White Sox split squad defeated the Texas Rangers 8-2 Thursday.

Quintana did not allow a hit until a one-out single in the fourth to Ian Desmond, who scored on Elvis Andrus' two-out single. Drew Robinson homered off Quintana in the fifth.

“I try to keep the keep the ball down today for the first time on the mound,” Quintana said. “I'm happy for this day for me. I try to get quick outs. That's what I try to do every time I go to the mound.”

Quintana threw 40 strikes in 61 pitches, walking none and striking out three in 4 1/3 innings.

Sands hit a three-run homer against Nick Martinez in a five-run first. Avasial Garcia hit RBI doubles in the first and third innings, raising his average to .529 with a team-high nine RBIs.

“I've got to get comfortable first before the season starts,” said Garcia, who changed his batting stance.

Tyler Saladino also homered for the White Sox.

FINALLY A FLY BALL

Rangers LF Ian Desmond, a converted shortstop, did not have a fly ball in his first four outfield starts covering 19 innings. The streak ended after 23 innings when he caught Todd Frazier's routine fly leading off the fifth.

ON THE BACK FIELDS

Rangers LHP Cole Hamels, Martin Perez and Jake Diekmann threw against the Padres in a

minor league game. Hamels gave up two runs and two hits, including a home run, one walk and a hit batter, throwing 44 pitches. Perez yielded three runs, four hits and a walk in two innings. Diekmann threw eight strikes in nine pitches in a scoreless inning, allowing one hit. RHP Colby Lewis will start Saturday in a “B” game against the White Sox.

TRAINER'S ROOM

White Sox DH-1B Adam LaRoche (back spasms) has not played since Saturday, when his back locked during a swing.

UP NEXT

White Sox LHP Carlos Rodon, who pitched three scoreless innings and allowed one hit against San Diego in his first outing, is to start against the Padres.

White Sox turn triple play, but Royals win

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Even hitting into a triple play did not slow down the World Series champion Kansas City Royals.

The White Sox turned Tony Cruz's fifth-inning liner into three outs, and Drew Butera hit an inside-the-park home run that capped the Royals' seven-run seventh inning Thursday in a 9-2 win over a Chicago White Sox split squad.

With men on first and second against Scott Carroll in the fifth, the runners went on the pitch and Cruz lined out to Jason Coats. The non-roster left fielder threw to shortstop Jimmy Rollins to double up Raymond Fuentes at second, and Rollins threw to first baseman Mike Olt before Dusty Coleman could get back to the base.

Matt Davidson and Brett Lawrie homered for Chicago.

Ian Kennedy gave up two hits in three innings, including Davidson's homer. White Sox starter Carson Fulmer allowed one run and two hits in 2 1/3 innings.

Danny Duffy, another Royals starter, pitched three innings in relief of Kennedy and picked up the victory. Butera, Jorge Bonifacio and Orlando Calixte drove in two runs each during the Royals' seven-run seventh, in which Chicago made two errors.

— The Associated Press

MLB: WHITE SOX (SS) 8, TEXAS 2

Lester hit hard in 1st outing as Cubs lose

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PEORIA, Ariz. — Jon Lester gave up six runs in two innings during his first outing of 2016, and the Seattle Mariners beat Chicago 10-8 Thursday to extend the Cubs' losing streak to seven.

Beginning his second season in Chicago, Lester gave up hits to four of his first five batters and needed 50 pitches to get six outs. He allowed three earned runs and seven hits and also committed one of the Cubs' three errors.

Stefen Romero hit a two-run double in the first and scored on Adam Lind's double. Luis Sardinas and Romero hit RBI singles in the second, when Lester made a throwing error on a comebacker and shortstop Kristopher Negron misplayed Robinson Cano's grounder for a run-scoring error.

Seattle starter Wade Miley allowed three runs and four hits in three innings, including a second-inning homer by Jorge Soler, who had been 0 for 10.

Javier Baez hit a two-run homer for the Cubs.

“I got my work in in the game, and the next one, it should make it that much easier.”

 JON LESTER,
 CUBS PITCHER

STARTING TIME

Cubs: Lester admitted he wasn't sharp.

“Not ideal,” he said. “My delivery felt good, and the ball felt good coming out of my hand. But it is what it is, and you just move on. I got my work in in the game, and the next one, it should make it that much easier.”

Mariners: First-year manager Scott Servais said Miley got the ball up in the second inning but still got an overall good impression.

“Generally, he looked good, and he's right where he needs to be,” Servais said.

CUBS ATTACK

Baez also doubled, raising his



The Associated Press/Charlie Riedel

Chicago Cubs starting pitcher Jon Lester throws during the first inning.

average to .267, and Arismendy Alcantara stole his fourth base. He also was retired on a pickoff by Miley.

WILD

Cubs pitchers had combined to give up just 18 walks in their first eight games, but gave up six against the Mariners.

MARINERS AT THE PLATE

Sardinas is hitting .500 (9 for 18), Romero .571 (8 for 14) and

Montero .294 (5 for 17).

TRAINER'S ROOM

Cubs left fielder Kyle Schwarber departed early in the game with a sore left knee that occurred on a play in the outfield.

UP NEXT

RHP John Lackey is to make his exhibition debut against Cincinnati in Mesa.

SPORTS BRIEFS
COLLEGE SOFTBALL
Offense powers KCC to doubleheader sweep

Kankakee Community College had no shortage of offense Thursday with a doubleheader sweep of Broward College.

The Cavaliers exploded for 17 hits in a 15-6 win in the opener. Beth Mersinger went 3-for-4, with two doubles and four RBIs. Colleen McLaughlin and Brittany Hay each added two hits and two RBIs, and Bailee Porter and Lindsey Snyder both collected three hits and an RBI.

In game 2, KCC (4-2) picked up the 6-1 win thanks in part to two hits and two RBIs from Ashley Adermann. Mersinger and McLaughlin each picked up a pair of hits, and Kyleigh Payne launched a solo home run.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
KCC manages split with Parkland

Kankakee Community College continued its road-trip to Panama City, Fla., on Thursday, splitting a doubleheader with a 4-2 loss to Parkland in game 1

and a 3-2 win over Lake County in game 2.

The Cavaliers were able to stay close in the loss to Parkland despite finding just four hits and picking up no RBIs.

They tied the game at one on an error in the top of the fourth and tied it again at two on a wild pitch in the sixth, but two more runs from Parkland in the bottom of the sixth chased starter Caleb Matthews and proved to be the difference.

Matthews fell to 1-1 on the season with the loss after allowing seven hits and four earned in 5 1/3 innings.

A strong effort from Devin Peters turned things around in game 2. Peters went the distance in the win, allowing six hits, a walk and one earned while fanning six in the 3-2 victory.

Brandon Gallinger led the Cavs from the dish with a two-run single in the second and an RBI ground out in the fourth, accounting for all three RBIs.

Josh Bergbriter, Thomas Wolken, Jay Eshleman and Matthew Littrell added one hit apiece.

The win was Peters' first decision in the young season and improved KCC's season

standing to 4-5.

The Cavs will next see action today in the final game of the Florida road trip against Lewis and Clark.

VOLLEYBALL
Bradley St. Joseph, 2 others reach state tournament

Several area schools have qualified to participate in this weekend's Illinois Elementary Schools Association 7th Grade State Volleyball Tournament.

In Class 1A, Bradley St. Joseph has qualified to participate. It is the school's first-ever appearance in the state tournament.

Bradley St. Joseph (9-0) will play in its quarterfinal match against Ashland A-C Central (19-6) on Saturday at 11:15 a.m. at Pawnee High School. A win in that matchup would place them in the semifinal matchup to play at 1 p.m.

The title game and third place game will be played on Tuesday night, also at Pawnee.

In the Class 3A event, Beecher earned its place in the field at Maroa-Forsyth High School.

Beecher (15-6) will play Pleasant Plains (21-3) in Saturday's quarterfinal matchup at 3:30 p.m. A win there would earn them a semifinal matchup at 5:15 p.m.

The title game and third place game will be played on Tuesday night, also at Maroa-Forsyth.

Class 4A features local squad Manteno.

With an 18-0 mark on the season, Manteno will open tournament play against Normal Kingsley (19-5) at Wenona Fieldcrest Middle School on Saturday at 11:15 a.m. A victory would place Manteno in the semifinal round matchup to be contested at 1 p.m.

The title game and third place game will be played on Tuesday night, also at Wenona-Fieldcrest.

Admission to any of the events is \$7 for adults and \$3 for seniors (62 and older) and students (K-8) for all of the games on Saturday. The third place and championship game session has a \$5 entry fee for adults and \$2 for seniors and students.

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NCAAM

Illinois stuns Iowa, moves on to quarterfinals

BY SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

INDIANAPOLIS — It has been a wild week for Illinois sports.

Just three days after Lovie Smith was named the school's football coach, the off-downtrodden Illini basketball team created some positive vibes as well.

The 12th-seeded Illini upset No. 5-seed Iowa, 68-66, in the second round of the Big Ten tournament Thursday at Bankers Life Fieldhouse to advance to the quarterfinals.

"It's exhilarating," basketball coach John Groce said. "It's great for our community. We're all in this together. It has been an exciting week. It has been a great week. Obviously we're trying to do our part."

Illinois (15-18) faces fourth-seeded Purdue in hopes of continuing a surprising tournament run. The Illini last appeared in the Big Ten quarterfinals in 2013, when they lost to Indiana. Thursday's victory marks the first time since 2008 the Illini have advanced to a third game in the tournament.

"March Madness is here, and we're trying to play our best," junior guard Kendrick Nunn, who scored 16 points with four assists and three steals.

"I don't think you could ever say anything other than (the Illini kept) coming," Iowa coach Fran McCaffery said.

Jalen Coleman-Lands led Illinois with 17 points as the Illini shot 10 of 23 on 3-pointers. Maverick Morgan added 14 points with seven rebounds.

"We had our ups and downs in the season," Morgan said. "Moving to the next in line is what we're trying to do every day until Sunday."

NBA: SAN ANTONIO 109, BULLS 101

Bulls can't stand up to Spurs' record season

BY RAUL DOMINGUEZ
The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs continued their historic start to the season, even if the team has little interest in such milestones.

Kawhi Leonard had 29 points and LaMarcus Aldridge had 26 points and 10 rebounds and San Antonio won its 31st straight at home to open the season by upending the short-handed Chicago Bulls 109-101 on Thursday night.

Tony Parker added 20 points and had 12 assists for the Spurs, who have won 40 straight at home going back to last season.

San Antonio is off to its best start after 65 games at 55-10 and extended their franchise-record home winning streaks.

"It's a record season yes, but it doesn't mean anything if we don't go all the way," Parker said.

Chicago put San Antonio's home streak in jeopardy despite playing without Jimmy Butler, Joakim Noah and Cameron Bairstow, who were not with the team because of injuries.

The Bulls remained within six points in the opening six minutes of the fourth quarter, but were unable to draw any closer as the Spurs continued to get second attempts.

After Chicago forced Aldridge to miss a 21-foot jumper, Danny Green came soaring in for a one-handed dunk that gave the Spurs a 102-92 lead with five minutes remaining.

"I wouldn't say one play (away), a couple of plays away," Derrick Rose said. "On the defensive side we've got plays where we let them get all the way to

the lane.

"We got plays where we didn't box out and they pitched it back up for open shots. Just communicating. Communication has been key the entire year and that's something we didn't go out there and do tonight."

Rose and Pau Gasol had 21 points each for the Bulls. E'Twaun Moore had 20 points, going 4 for 5 on 3-pointers.

Leonard finished 10 for 15 from the field, but only had five free throw attempts.

"His comfort level and his frustration are the same," Spurs veteran Tim Duncan said of Leonard's emergence.

"He's had an incredible year thus far and he's starting to feel that he needs a little more respect than he's getting. That he can make the plays that he's making if he's allowed the opportunity."

Leonard also defended Rose early, resulting in Chicago's point guard throwing up a couple of shots wildly while shooting 2 for 7 during the first quarter.

Rose was 6 for 12 from the field in the second half, scoring 13 points with Leonard primarily defending Chicago's other wings.

Rose was forced to guard Parker, who continually ran around screens for open shots in an attempt to tire the Bulls point guard.

"In the first half, I was more looking to pass," Parker said. "In the second half, (San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich) told me to be more aggressive because they were going on little pick and rolls. So, I started with three or four jump shots, just trying to be aggressive."



The Associated Press/Eric Gay

San Antonio Spurs guard Tony Parker (9) is pressured by Chicago Bulls forward Taj Gibson (22) as he looks to shoot.

Parker finished with 14 points in the second half. Newly signed Kevin Martin had a point in eight minutes for San Antonio.

UP NEXT

The Bulls host Miami today.

No damage to Butler's knee

SAN ANTONIO — The Chicago Bulls got the news they anticipated after orthopedist Dr. James Andrews found no structural damage in Jimmy Butler's injured left knee.

Butler was examined Thursday in Pensacola, Fla.

The team says Andrews "gave a confirmatory opinion and supports the current management of Butler's condition."

Butler sat out Monday's win over Milwaukee because of swelling in the same knee that had sidelined him for 11 games. He had returned to score 24 points while playing 34 minutes in Saturday's win over Houston but experienced stiffness in his back the following day. He then developed swelling in his knee on Monday.

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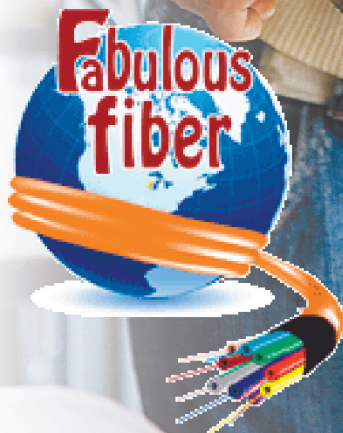
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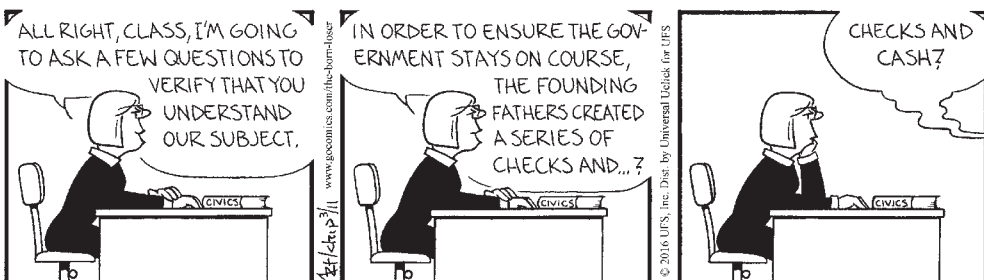
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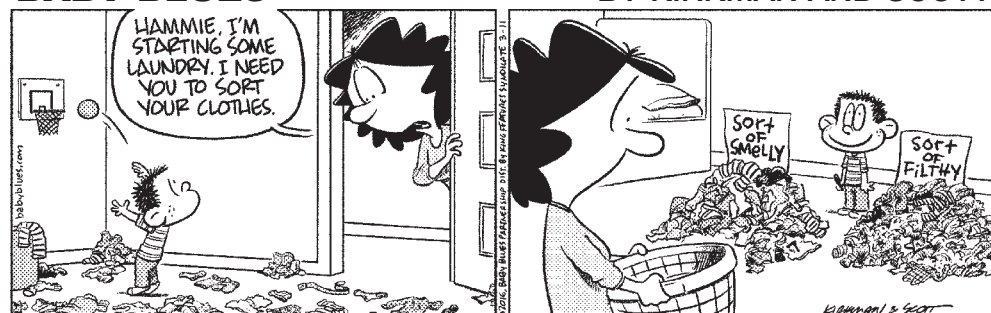
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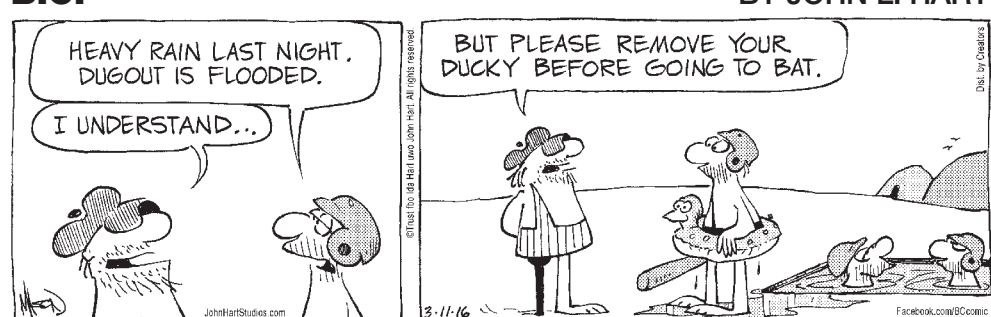
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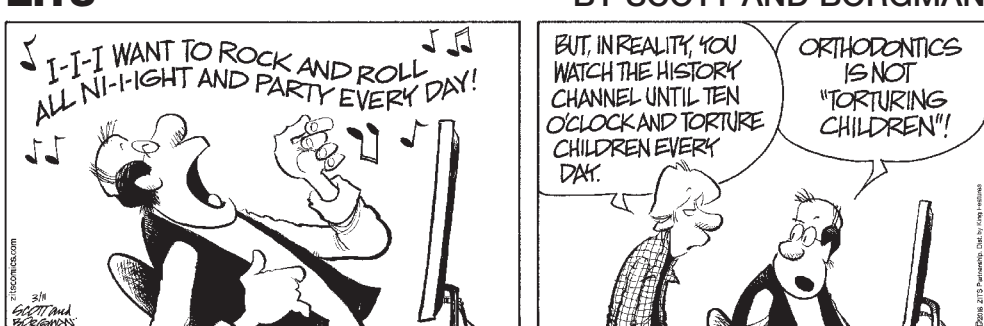
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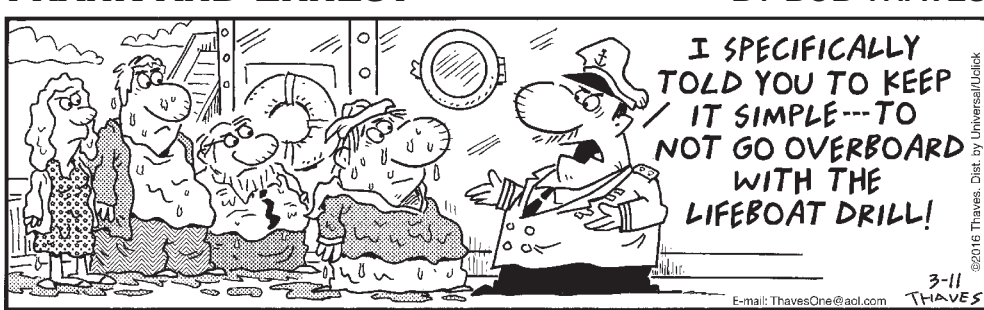
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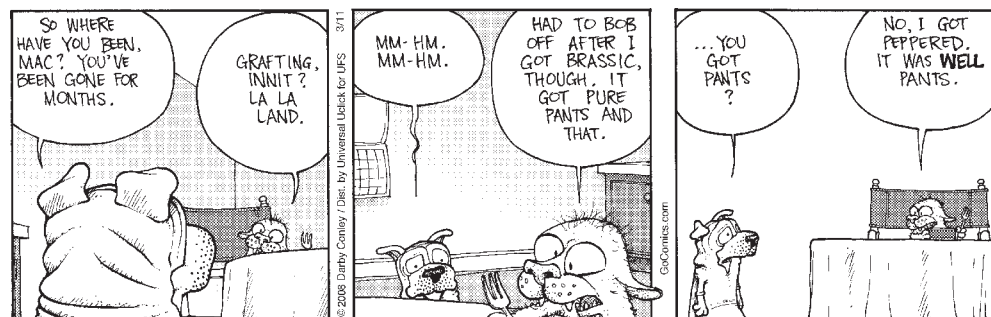
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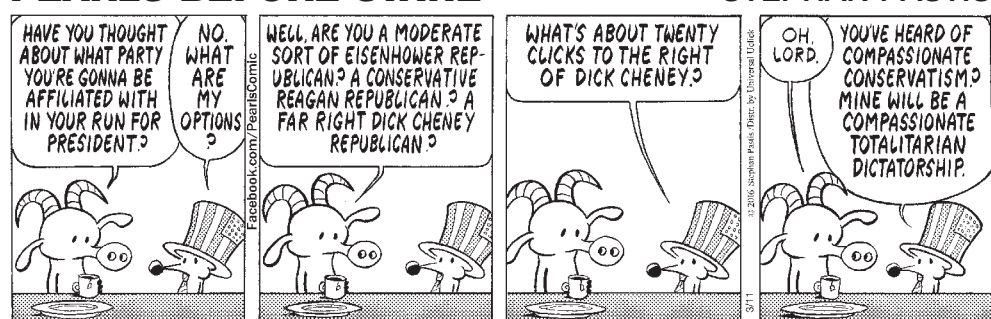
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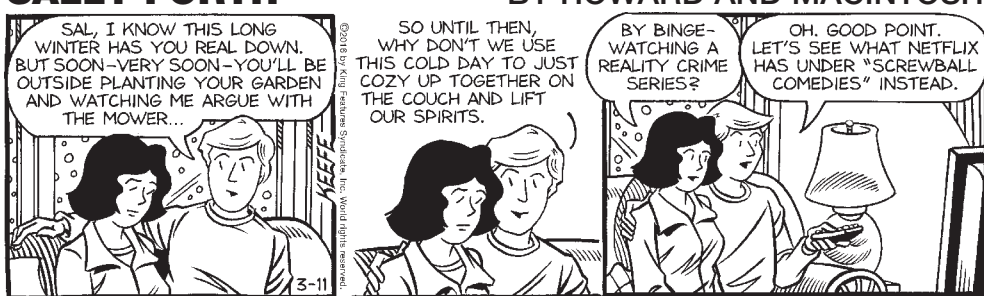
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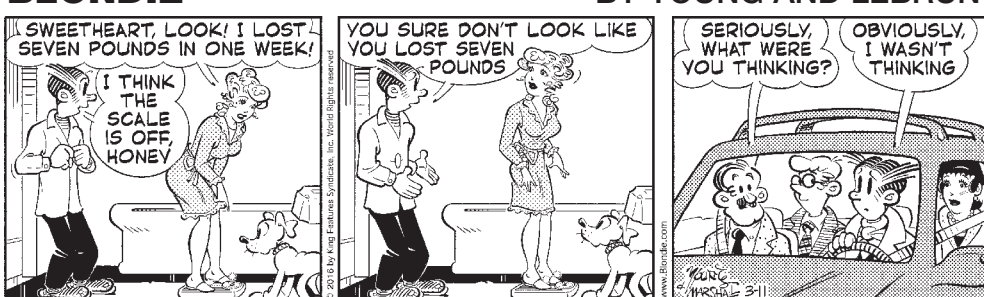
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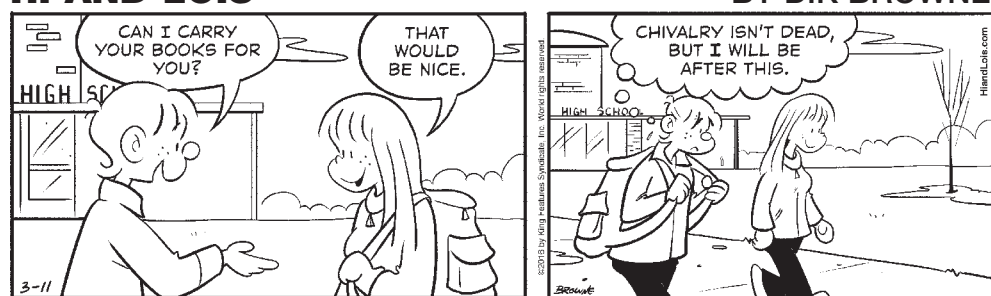
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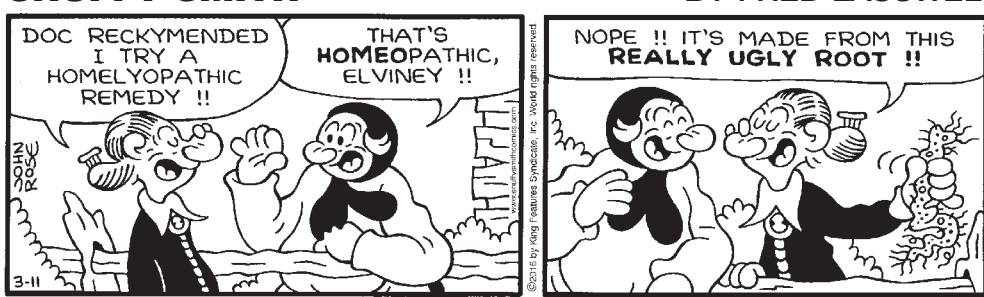
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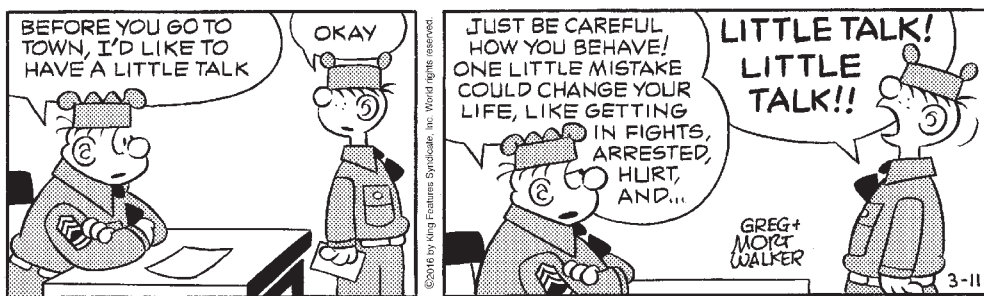
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6 of the biggest small business mistakes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Part 1 of 2.

One of my readers recently wrote to me: "Cliff, we love your column. You give lots of good advice, but you dole it out in piece-meal week by week.

Every once in a while, can you pull together some of your pearls of wisdom and summarize them in a single column? It would be nice to have a handy checklist of things to do or avoid."

In the next few weeks, I plan to do exactly that.

As my readers know, I've been working with small businesses — both successful and unsuccessful — for about 35 years now, and I've learned a ton. Many of the lessons I've learned are based on actual experience, not business theory, which contradicts what you read in most small business how-to books.

Here are the first six of 12 biggest mistakes that most small businesses make:

No. 1: Not knowing customer and market trends. Without customers, a business isn't a business; it's a hobby.

It is essential — I repeat, essential — to understand what actually motivates your customers and to see them as real people in the real world. Too many small business owners believe that if they build it, they will come, without really knowing whether that will happen. They should be asking themselves, what emotional and psychological triggers will their products and services generate to drive people to their door or website?



CLIFF ENNICO
SUCCEEDING AT BUSINESS

Too many small business owners assume that their customers will always do the right thing as long as they are given a chance. We would all like

to live in a world where everybody acts in a selfless and moral way, but that is not the world we live in. If we lived in such a world:

- People would be delighted to pay a premium price for a superior service.
- People wouldn't visit retail outlets to learn about a product, only to buy it online later for a discount.
- Shoppers would always buy organic food even though it's twice as expensive as pesticide-infused genetically modified foods.

• Small family-owned businesses would be able to compete with big-box retailers selling highly discounted merchandise.

It's also important to understand and keep up with market trends. Demographics are constantly changing and it's easy to be left behind. If your website is not mobile-friendly, you won't reach millennials, almost all of whom live on their smartphones. Period.

No. 2: Underestimating the competition. Every business has competition. Sometimes, competition isn't obvious, but it exists. Sometimes, competitors are entities or things rather than specific people, such as a new technology that makes your business model obsolete.

Dismissing an upstart competitor can be a huge mistake. An even bigger mistake is not doing everything you can to legally crush a competitor before it grows even more.

No. 3: Not standing out in the marketplace. Businesses that employ a me-too business approach are seldom successful unless they have another competitive advantage, such as a better location, home delivery services, Spanish speakers or lower prices.

In these days, where peoples'

attention spans are declining, it is more important than ever for your business to stand out from the crowd. As P.T. Barnum said, "There's no such thing as bad publicity."

No. 4: Paralysis by analysis. This is an especially difficult challenge for people who try to be entrepreneurial after a stint in corporate America.

Employees at large corporate companies are pressured to get every last detail right before taking action; they have meeting after meeting with their team to consider problems from every conceivable angle and come to a consensus before making a recommendation to their boss.

If you run a small business like that, you will get clobbered.

By the time you have thoroughly analyzed the pros and cons of taking a new course of action, the opportunity will already have passed you by. Being the first to market is often the key to successful brand recognition. Entrepreneurs act on imperfect information, for better or worse. This is what taking risks is all about.

It's also one of the many reasons nature gave us liquor:

No. 5: Poor or unrealistic financial

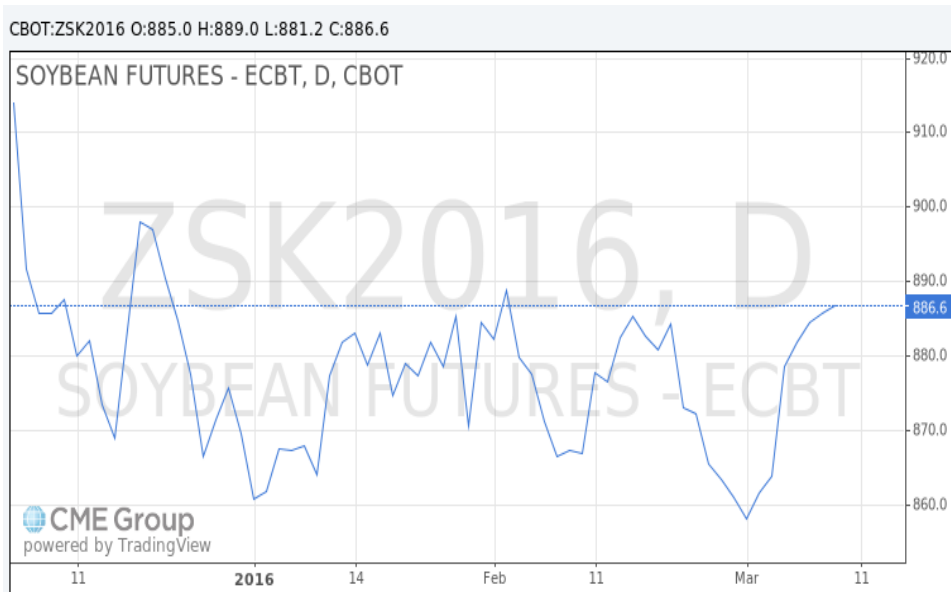
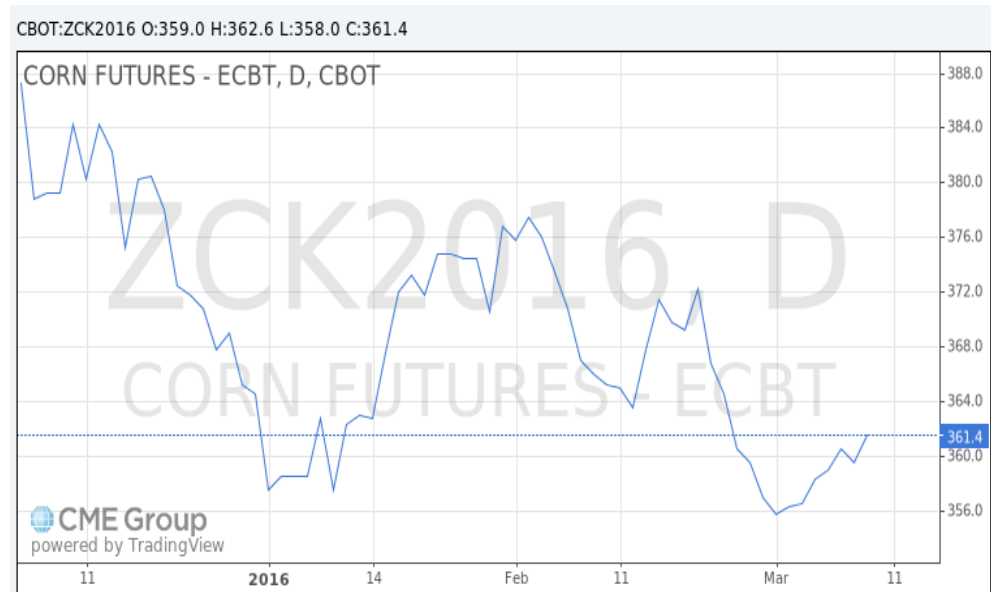
planning. Big companies are all about earnings and profits, whereas small businesses are all about cash flow. Underestimating how much cash you'll need to put into a business before it breaks even and becomes profitable is a fatal mistake. What's even worse is putting money from your personal assets into a business and then realizing that you're going to fall short.

No. 6: Weak, unfocused or indecisive leadership. You don't have to be a bullying chest-thumping alpha male or female to run a business; but you can't be everyone's best buddy either. One of the biggest roadblocks to success in any field is the desire to be loved. When you know something needs to be done, you have to do whatever it takes to get it done. Being overly gentle won't get you there.

I will share more pearls of wisdom next week.

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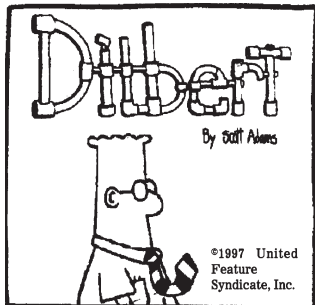
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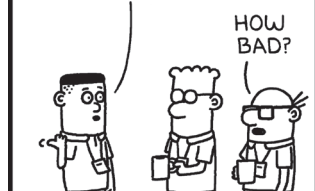
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Dated March 1, 2016
Bruce Clark
County Clerk

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Contact Scott Self Storage 815/933-3344 to satisfy debt or contents will be liquidated and applied toward debt on. Stall 03 Sherrena Copeland Stall 32 Jason & Amanda Shipley

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 21ST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT KANKAKEE COUNTY KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION ("FANNIE MAE"), A CORPORATION ORGANIZED AND EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
PLAINTIFF

VS

PAMELA DADO REVOCABLE DECLARATION OF TRUST DTD 06/21/2000; UNKNOWN BENEFICIARIES OF THE PAMELA DADO REVOCABLE DECLARATION OF TRUST DTD 06/21/2000; ARBOR GROVE TOWNHOME ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF PAMELA DADO, IF ANY; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; UNKNOWN SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE OF THE PAMELA DADO REVOCABLE DECLARATION OF TRUST DTD 6/21/2000; THOMAS PLATT; JERRY SHAPIRO, SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE DECEASED MORTGAGOR, PAMELA DADO;
DEFENDANTS
15 CH 248

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Sudoku Puzzle

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

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

3-11 CRYPTOQUOTE

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— A H A E L Q G J
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ROSINESS IS NOT A WORSE WINDOWPANE THAN GLOOMY GRAY WHEN VIEWING THE WORLD. — GRACE PALEY

YOUR HOROSCOPE

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have:
5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 2016
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ You rarely are overly sensitive or demanding, yet you could be at this moment. This trait might continue for a few weeks. Someone you look up to will be changing how he or she relates to you, which is likely to set off some emotional waves. Tonight: Be willing to chip in.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ You beam in much more of what you want because a friend finally has dropped his or her defenses. Be sensitive to this person, as he or she likes to take risks, and you don't want to hurt any feelings. Enjoy this phase between you. Tonight: Be willing to put yourself on the line.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ A friend's compliment pleases you, but you'll wish it came from someone else. Be grateful for what you receive; you will be a happier person as a result. Your imagination plays a significant role in making plans. Express an innate security. Tonight: Adjust your plans.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Zero in on what you want. Friends surround you and are likely to invite you to join them. A loved one might have a case of the grumps. Be sure to express your feelings in a way that can be heard clearly by the other party. Tonight: You are the life of the party.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Stay on top of a personal matter so that you can devote extra time to an older relative or friend. Your attentiveness is appreciated more than you realize. You are likely to need some personal time during the day. Take as long as you need. Tonight: Make it your treat.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Your goodwill continues to draw in much more of what you desire. You could be surprised by how a loved one feels. Detach, and you will gain more understanding of this person. Be willing to make an adjustment or work with a loved one. Tonight: Go for adventure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ One-on-one relating proves to be a source of satisfaction. You could hit a bump or two, but your innate positive response helps you work through it. You might want to add to a project at the present moment. A new idea pops up from out of the blue. Tonight: Listen rather than speak.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Your willingness to defer to others might be more important than you realize. By allowing others to take the lead, you indirectly indicate that you trust them. How you communicate a change makes no difference; the message will be received. Tonight: Say "yes" to an offer.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You might want to take some much-needed time off. How you handle an important matter will determine its outcome. Be sure that you are getting all the facts you need. A family or personal secret could leak out. Don't worry about the reaction. Tonight: Put your feet up.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Your naughtiness surprises many people, and it delights others. It is as if the child within you breaks out. Allow yourself this freedom rather than fight it. You will understand much more about a loved one after this experience. Tonight: Treat life like a playground.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Stay close to home and refuse to get caught up in others' issues. Take some time out to shop for an important gift for a special person. You need to be careful with your spending; otherwise, you could cause yourself a problem. Tonight: Say "yes" to a friend's invitation.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Others internalize your words. Your creativity flows, and you'll come up with many ideas for a plan that could work for everyone. Others clamor for your time and attention. Rather than be frustrated, enjoy the moment. Tonight: You do not need to go far to have

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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BOURBONNAIS, IL 60914**NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU,**

UNKNOWN BENEFICIARIES OF THE PAMELA DADO REVOCABLE DECLARATION OF TRUST DTD 06/21/2000; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF PAMELA DADO, IF ANY; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS ; UNKNOWN SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE OF THE PAMELA DADO REVOCABLE DECLARATION OF TRUST DTD 06/21/2000; THOMAS PLATT;

defendants, that this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, asking for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

UNIT 700B: BEING A PART OF LOT 1 ARBOR GROVE PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AS RECORDED IN DOCUMENT NUMBER 2006-20203 IN THE VILLAGE OF BOURBONNAIS, KANKAKEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 20 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 1 A DISTANCE OF 65.50 FEET TO AN IRON ROD, SAID POINT TO BE KNOWN AS THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUING SOUTH 00 DEGREES 20 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 65.50 FEET TO AN IRON ROD AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 40 MINUTES 00 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 46.00 FEET TO AN IRON ROD AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 20 MINUTES 00 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 1 A DISTANCE OF 65.46 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 37 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 46.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Commonly known as:
700 ARBOR PARKWAY UNIT B
BOURBONNAIS, IL 60914

and which said Mortgage was made by,

PAMELA DADO;

Mortgagor (S), to

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A.

Mortgage, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of KANKAKEE County, Illinois, as Document No. 200900835; and for other relief.

UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the Office of the Clerk of this County,

Sandra Cianci
Clerk of the Court
450 East Court Street
Kankakee, Illinois 60901

on or before April 4, 2016. A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 21ST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT KANKAKEE COUNTY KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

FIRST UNIVERSAL, LLC
PLAINTIFF

VS

FRANCES M. NOBLE; INEZ M. JARRETT; RICHARD THOMPSON; CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), N.A. S/I/I TO CAPITAL ONE BANK; KANKAKEE ENVIRONMENT SERVICE UTILITIES; CITY OF KANKAKEE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS ; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF CELESTINE NOBLE A/K/A CELESTINE NOBLE-THOMPSON, IF ANY; TYRONE NOBLE; MARIE JARRETT; TAMMY JONES; CREDITORS COLLECTION BUREAU, INC.; ARROW FINANCIAL SERVICES L.L.C.; DENNIS BARON, SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE DECEASED MORTGAGOR, CELESTINE NOBLE A/K/A CELESTINE NOBLE-THOMPSON; DEFENDANTS

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595 S. LINCOLN
KANKAKEE, IL 60901

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE UNDER ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE ACT ***THIS DOCUMENT IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT ON A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE*** PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered by said Court in the above entitled cause on February 10, 2016, KANKAKEE COUNTY SHERIFF IN KANKAKEE County, Illinois, will on April 6, 2016, in the lobby of the Kankakee County Courthouse, 450 East Court Street, Kankakee, IL 60901, at 10:00 AM, sell at public auction and sale to the highest bidder for cash, all and singular, the following described real estate mentioned in said Judgment, situated in the County of KANKAKEE, State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Judgment:

LOT 9, BLOCK 3, RIVERVIEW SUBDIVISION, CITY OF KANKAKEE, COUNTY OF KANKAKEE, STATE OF ILLINOIS.

TAX NO. 16-17-04-300-019 COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 595 S. LINCOLN KANKAKEE, IL 60901 Description of Improvements: OFF WHITE/LIGHT YELLOW, VINYL SIDING, SINGLE FAMILY, TWO CAR ATTACHED GARAGE The Judgment amount was \$92,947.48. Sale Terms: This is an "AS IS" sale for "CASH". The successful bidder must deposit 25% down by certified funds; balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. NO REFUNDS. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments or special taxes levied against said real estate, water bills, etc., and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to plaintiff. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the bid amount, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale, which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. The successful purchaser has the sole responsibility/expense of evicting any tenants or other individuals presently in possession of

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the special premises. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. For Information: Visit our website at <http://www.service.aty-pierce.com>. Between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. only - Pierce & Associates, Plaintiff's Attorneys, 1 North Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois 60602. Tel. No. (312) 372-2060. Please refer to file #PA1406236 Plaintiff's attorney is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice of sale. 1685768

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE TWENTY-FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT KANKAKEE COUNTY KANKAKEE ILLINOIS

Fifth Third Mortgage Company Plaintiff,
vs.

Fan Distributing LLC as Assignee of PAG RL LLC/Camino Garden Holdings Inc. d/b/a Hertz-Thoma Chapel IL; Creditors Collection Bureau, Inc.; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants; Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Jason A. Jacob, AKA Jason Jacob, deceased; Sandra Green, AKA Sandy Green; Leon Jones; Leonard Warren; Edward Jacob, Sr., AKA Eddie Jacob; Talaine Jacob; Anshauve Jones; John Denton, as Special Representative to the Estate of Jason A. Jacob, AKA Jason Jacob, deceased; Taryn Broadhurst; Erin Green Defendants.

2014CH 000125

604 South Foley Avenue,
Kankakee, IL 60901

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause on October 14, 2015, the Kankakee County Sheriff's Office will on April 13, 2016, at the hour of 10:00AM at the Kankakee County Sheriff's Office, Kankakee Court House, 450 E. Court Street (1st Floor), Kankakee, IL 60901, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described mortgaged real estate:

Lot Eight (8) in Block Twenty-seven (27) in the Subdivision of a part of the Northeast Fractional Quarter (NE1/4 of Section One (1), Township Thirty (30) North, Range Fourteen (14) West of the Second Principal Meridian in the Town of Kankakee, County of Kankakee, in the State of Illinois.

Commonly known as 604 South Foley Avenue, Kankakee, IL 60901

Parcel Number(s):
16-16-01-226-001

The real estate is improved with a Single Family Residence.

Sale terms: Bidders must present, at the time of sale, a cashier's or certified check for 10% of the successful bid amount. The balance of the successful bid shall be paid within 24 hours, by similar funds. The subject property is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the Court. The property will NOT be open for inspection.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than the mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4).

For information call Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski LLC, One East Wacker, Suite 1250, One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Phone number: 312-651-6700. Attorney file number: 14-009973.

Shanna L. Bacher
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Attorneys for Plaintiff
One East Wacker, Suite 1250
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 21ST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IROQUOIS COUNTY, ILLINOIS

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR TBW MORTGAGE-BACKED TRUST SERIES 2006-5, TBW MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-5 Plaintiff,

-v-

NATHAN D. KLEINERT, et al Defendant

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on February 17, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 9:00 AM on April 1, 2016, at the office of Iroquois Title Company, 101 E. Cherry Street, Watseka, IL, 60970, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

THAT PART OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER TOGETHER WITH THAT PART OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER, ALL IN SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH, RANGE 13, WEST OF THE SECOND PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IROQUOIS COUNTY, ILLINOIS, BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SOUTH HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER, AND RUNNING THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 28' 53" WEST, ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SOUTH HALF, 93.44 FEET TO THE CENTER OF A TOWNSHIP ROAD; THENCE SOUTH 10 DEGREES 24' 44" WEST, ALONG SAID CENTER, 590.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 8 DEGREES, 36' 08" WEST, ALONG SAID CENTER, 623.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 06' 08" WEST 269.74 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 0 DEGREES 53' 52" EAST 170.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 06' 08" EAST 256.87 FEET TO SAID CENTER OF TOWNSHIP ROAD; AND THENCE NORTH 3 DEGREES 26' 04" EAST, ALONG SAID CENTER, 170.49 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

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MARTINTON, IL 60951

Property Index No. 11-13-100-004.

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The real estate is improved with a single family residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-15-11514. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 E-Mail: pleadings@il.cslegal.com Attorney File No. 14-15-11514 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Case Number: 15 CH 00038 TJSC#: 36-2606 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. 1686614

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that on February 29, 2016, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission ("FCC"), Washington, D.C., seeking consent to the transfer of control of Olivet Nazarene University with regard to the operation and control of Radio Station WONU-FM at Kankakee, Illinois from the old Board of Trustees of Olivet Nazarene University to the new Board of Trustees of Olivet Nazarene University.

Olivet Nazarene University is an educational non-profit entity, and its address is One University Avenue, Bourbonnais, Illinois 60914.

The former Board of Trustees of Olivet Nazarene University as reported to the FCC in 2011 were John Alexander, Dr. Stephen Anthony, David Brantley, Rev. Wayne Brown, John Dickey, Rev. Fred Hall, Mark Hostetler, Dr. Crawford Howe, Doug Jones, Dr. Ted Lee, Rev. Jack McCormick, Cyndi McDonald, Dr. Garry Pate, Jill Rice, Dr. Phillip Rogers, Dr. David Roland, Karen Scott, Dr. John Seaman, John Sherwood, William Shotts, Rev. Timothy Smith, Dr. Gene Snowden, Dr. Jim Spruce, Dr. Lee Woolery, Rev. David Anderson, Rev. David Bartley, Mark Bennett, Dr. Ronald Blake, Rev. Gary Cable, Dr. David Caudle, Rev. Bill Clark, Dr. John Connert, Darcy Dill, Rev. Steve Greene, Rev. Charles Hayes, Rev. Derl Keefler, Dr. Lawrence Lacher, Michael Lingle, Stu Meissner, Jr., Rev. Randy Owens, Dr. Keith Peachey, Mark Pennington, Mark Quansorn, Myra Richardson, Judi Roarick, Cheryl Sherwood, Mark Shuff, Rev. Charles Sunberg, Cristy Vansteenberg, Howard David Walker, Rev. Daniel Wine and Dr. Brian Wilson.

Upon approval of the transfer of control application, the new Board of Trustees of Olivet Nazarene University will be Rev. David Bartley, Mark Bennett, Dr. Ronald Blake, Dr. Stephen Bohall, Rev. Gary Cable, Rev. Bill Clark, Lance Delbridge, Darcy Dill, Dr. Mark Hostetler, Douglas Jones, Michael Lingle, Rev. Jack McCormick, Cyndi McDonald, Stu Meissner, Jr., Rev. Randy Owens, Dr. Garry Pate, Mark Pennington, Jill Rice, Dr. Phillip Rogers, Dr. David Roland, Dr. John Seaman, Cheryl Seymour, Cheryl Sherwood, William Shotts, Rev. Timothy Smith, Rev. Daniel Wine, Dan Agan, Rev. Jim Ballenger, Steve Boggs, Karen Bontrager, Ralph Bright, Lloyd Brock, Galen Scammahorn, Rev. Scott Sherwood, Eric Smith, Rev. Chris Demott, Rev. Kevin Donley, Rev. Shawn Evans, Dr. Mark Fleschner, Rev. Jim Frye, Dr. W. Glen Gardner, Dr. Keith Grove, Fred Hardy, Dale Hawkins, Rev. Will Hawthorne, Dr. Ed Heck, Dr. Gary He-neck, Dr. James Kraemer, Linda Loudermilk, Dr. Larry McKain, Jerry Polmounter, Rev. Michael Postell, Rev. Bob Prince, Ken Roat, Rev. Trevor Stanley, Rev. Lisa Ulrich, Rev. Ben Walls and Dennis Williamson.

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A copy of the Application for Transfer of Control is available for public inspection during regular business hours at the WONU-FM broadcast studios located at One University Avenue Bourbonnais, IL 60914. Individuals who wish to advise the FCC of facts relating to whether this station has operated in the public interest should file comments online at www.fcc.gov or by mail to FCC, Washington, D.C. 20554.



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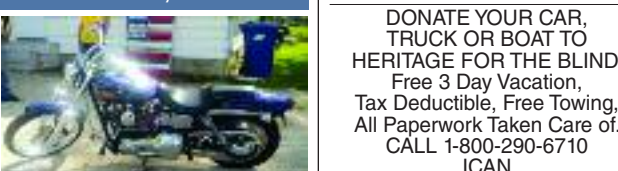
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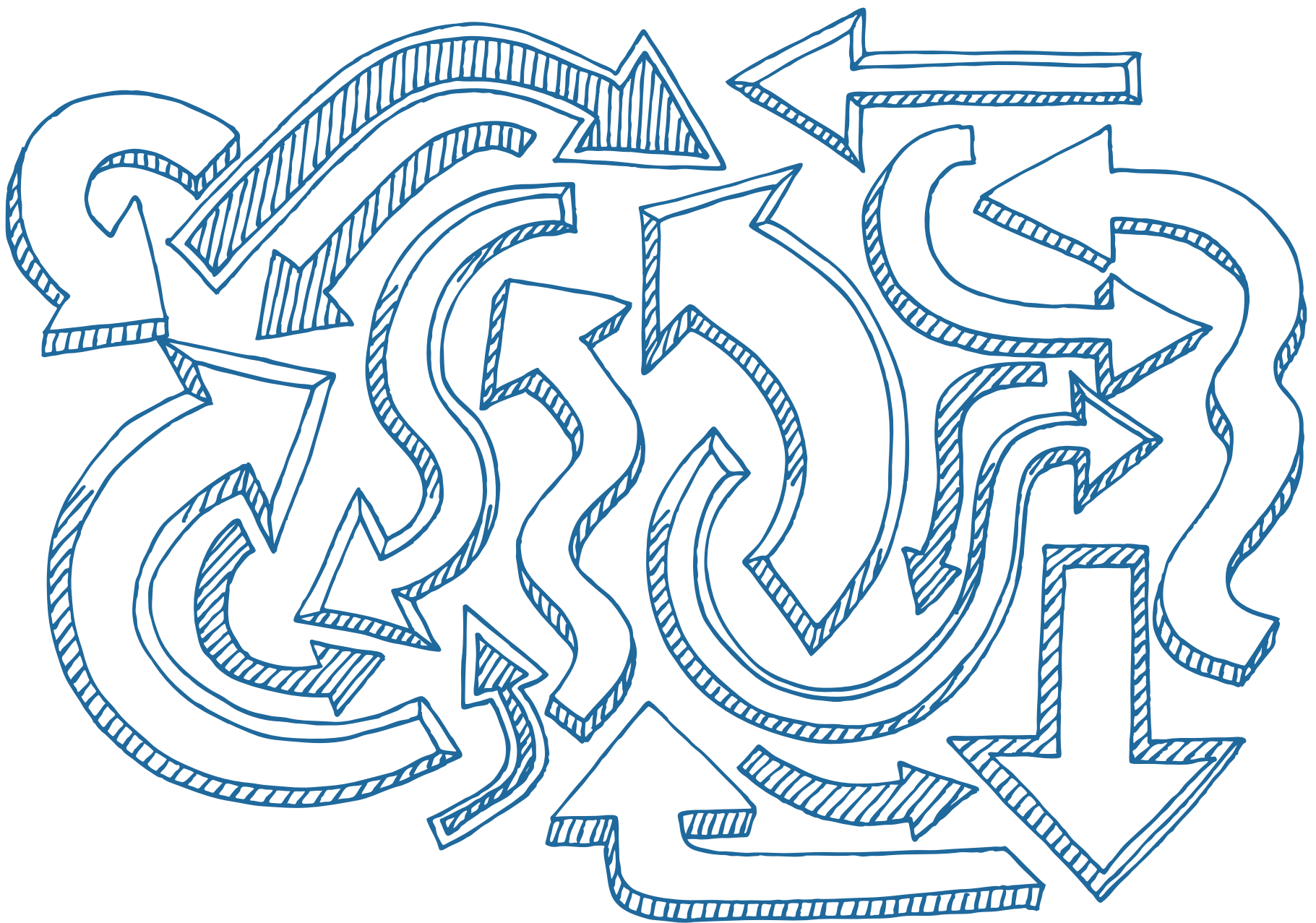


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Bill Sole, 52, is a Realtor on the move in two communities.

Sole is the managing broker and owner of Sancken Sole Realty in Dwight. It's the town where he grew up and graduated from Dwight High School. He earned his real estate sales license in 2005 and began his career at Arlen Speckman Realty. In 2007, he was introduced to Elton Sancken. On Elton's desk was a photo of Arlen Speckman giving Sancken the 1980 Realtor of the Year award. Sole wound up buying the business from Sancken within the half-hour.

Even though Sole is the owner of the firm, he maintains a connection with the Sancken family. Walt Sancken, Elton's son, is one of the two sales professionals working in the office, along with Sole. Tim Kilmer is the other. Unfortunately, Sole bought the real estate business just before the crash, but he got through it with hard work. These days, he says, his firm has been number one in the Dwight market eleven out of the last twelve months. "You always have to be optimistic," Sole says, "even in the troubled times."

Along with his success in Dwight, Sole is an enthusiastic resident of Kankakee. He lives in the Historic Riverview section of Kankakee with his husband Bob De Oliveira. They love the diversity of

the homes in Riverview. No two are alike. They enjoy Cobb Park and the Kankakee River. Sole is a volunteer at the Kankakee County Museum and also at Kankakee High School, where he helps out at the concession stand at athletic events. They are enthusiastic travelers, having been to Paris, Egypt, Italy, Spain and Rio de Janeiro. They collect antiques, including Wedgewood.

Sole Sancken will be opening an office in Kankakee shortly. The firm will be located at 355 S. Wall, Kankakee, in the old Curl Up and Dye salon location. Sole sees a resurgence in the Kankakee market. You can see it in Riverview, he says. People are acquiring properties and taking care of them.

Before his career in real estate, Sole was a Dwight Police Officer. After seven years there, he became the first hire of the 911 Communications Board in Livingston County, rising to become the director. He also was investing in properties in the community. That led to the logical step of selling real estate.

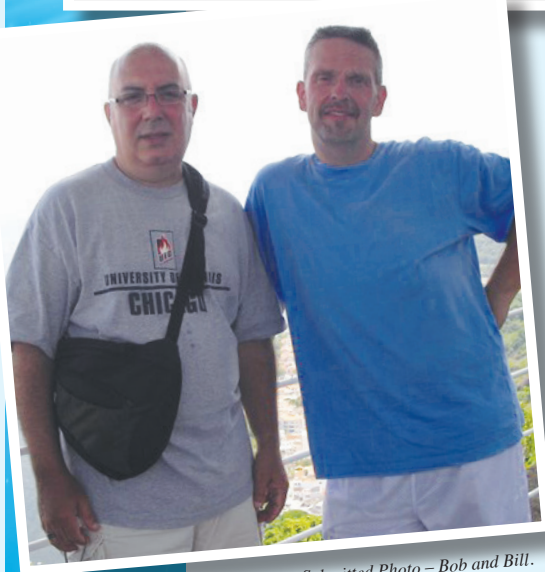
A licensed real estate managing broker, he's affiliated with the Three Rivers Association of Realtors out of Joliet. The most challenging part of the job, he says, "is keeping the transaction running smooth from start to finish with all of the



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changes in the financial sectors." The most gratifying part of the job is the satisfaction of seeing smiles on the buyers and sellers faces at the end. "I pride myself on my personal connections with buyers and sellers," he says. "In the end they've trusted me and we've built a long-term relationship."

Sole once listed a \$2 million 200 acre property in Nebo, Ill., four and a half hours south of Dwight. "You could literally land a helicopter in the front yard or a plane in the back yard," he says. He got that listing as a family recommendation. He had sold the owner's father's house years before for \$46,000. In another transaction, he had a buyer show up with a suitcase containing \$68,888 in cash. He had to tell them to deposit the money in a bank and get a check.



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Features of the Week



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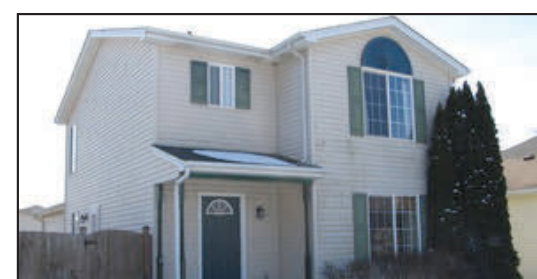
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Answer: With mortgage rates near historic lows, the effective cost of borrowing is remarkably small. And in most cases, you are able to write off mortgage interest. And look ahead: You will be paying with dollars that buy less and less during time. Given inflation, if it continues, the real cost of borrowing becomes even smaller than it seems.

Mortgage financing is so cheap, paying off a mortgage might not be a good economic decision, simply because, in today's market, you're not getting much of a return. If you pay off the mortgage you might have a hard time in the future should you need to raise cash and rates have gone up, your income has dropped or your property value has declined.

Keep in mind your best first step would be to use your new-found wealth to pay off higher cost debt, such as credit cards and student loans.

That said, there are some very good reasons to own a house free and clear:

Paying off a mortgage means you save the cost of interest each month. And with no mortgage bill to pay, your monthly cash flow will be significantly higher.

For example, if you have a \$150,000 fixed-rate mortgage at 4 percent, the cost of interest in the first year is \$5,952 or an average of

\$496 per month. The interest cost declines each year as the principal balance is reduced. With a fixed-rate loan the monthly payment for principal and interest remains constant, in this case \$716.12 or \$8,593 per year.

For many households, the big deal is not tax write-offs or maximizing the rate of return, it's cash flow. Reducing monthly expenditures is especially important at a time when jobs are no longer so certain or so lucrative. You simply might prefer the comfort of a home that is mortgage-free.

Of course, your tax bill will go up without the mortgage interest write-off, but that cost can be paid from monthly cash savings. In addition, you can use the monthly savings to pay down student loans, high-cost credit card debt and car loans.

Perhaps you want a solution in the middle. If you have a loan and pay private mortgage insurance, ask the lender if the loan can be curtailed, or paid off more quickly, with extra or larger payments applied to the principal. Also ask if you can get rid of the monthly mortgage insurance payments. No PMI results in a smaller monthly payment.

If you chose a curtailment, you may be able to reduce your monthly costs and keep much of your cash. The choice, of course, is up to you.

Email peter@ctwfeatures.com. Because of volume, not all questions may be answered.



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REAL ESTATE

Found money: Financing home improvements

BY MARILYN KENNEDY MELIA
CTW Features

Home improvement stores should be crowded this

spring, as record numbers of homeowners tackle projects they have been putting off.

"In most markets across

the country, rising house prices are bringing more homes to the market and increasing sales, which is a large driver of home improvement activity," said Chris Herbert, of the Joint Center for Housing Studies at Harvard University.

Still, values haven't risen enough for many owners to finance a remodeling with a home equity line or loan, a traditionally popular way to pay for renovations.

Most lenders won't approve an equity loan — which is a "second mortgage" secured against the property just as a primary mortgage is — unless the total borrowed (first mortgage plus equity loan) doesn't exceed 80 percent of the appraised value of the home, noted Keith Gumbinger, spokesperson for hsh.com, a mortgage data site.

Even though the JCHS predicts home improvement spending will break a record this year, some owners will be restrained by "still limited equity levels and today's restrictive lending environ-

ments," said Abbe Will, of JCHS.

Another type of borrowing, the personal loan, is growing popular for those with limited equity.

These loans, though, might have rates above credit cards and certainly well above home equity offers, Gumbinger said.

Personal loans are similar to credit cards, in that they are unsecured, or not collateralized, by the home.

In some cases, banks and credit unions offer both unsecured home improvement loans, where the proceeds must be used for remodeling, and personal loans, with no restrictions on the use of funds, said James Royal, of Informa Research Services, Calabasas, Calif.

Personal loans also typically are available from a new breed of "marketplace lenders" on the Internet. Borrowers often find these lenders using search engines, said Suk Shah, of avant.com, a lending site.



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<p>Open Sun 12:30-2:30</p> <p>242 N. Douglas, Bradley \$127,900 Brick 4BR, 1.5BA 1488 sq ft tri-level in move-in condition. Large 2.5 car gar. Deck off back of LL fam rm. Newer windows & hwh. Eat-in kit w/beaut cabs. Br w/hdwd frs. Cindy Schimmel 815-933-9700</p>	<p>Open Sun 1-3</p> <p>2476 Valley View Dr, Kankakee \$329,900 5 BR, 3.5 BA ranch in River Bend w/river views. Great rm w/FP vaulted cell & Braz cherry h/dwd frs. Eat-in granite kit. Din rm. Mstr w/whirlpool BA. Fin bsmt w/kit & BA. Dawn Olson 815-933-9700</p>	<p>Open Sun 1-3</p> <p>384 Princeton Ave, Bourbonnais \$189,900 Open 3 BR, 2.5 BA 2 story. Vaulted liv rm & din rm. Lrg fam rm w/wlbp. Huge master w/walk-in closet & whirlpool BA. 2nd-flr laundry. 2-car gar. Newer windows & much more. Allison Ascher 815-933-9700</p>
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<p>Bourbonnais \$224,900 4 br, 2.5 BA 2,200 sq. ft. home on a cul-de-sac in Plum Creek. Lrg foyer. Remod kit. New flrs, trim, drs & paint thruout. Liv/din rm combo, kit/fam rm w/FP 2-car gar.</p>	<p>Manteno \$155,000 Craftsman 3 BR, 1.5 BA front porch, high cell, banks-of-windows, liv rm w/FP, frm din rm w/bow window. Modern kit w/oak cabs, brkfst rm addn, bsmt, master BA & more.</p>	<p>Kankakee \$115,500 Stylish 3 BR, 2 BA ranch w/cath cell. Near Kankakee River. Open eat-in kit w/island. Large liv rm. Fresh paint. Full walkout bsmt w/fam rm w/elec fp/c. Att gar. Lrg lot.</p>
<p>Chebanse \$199,900 3 BR, 3.5 BA 2,200 sq. ft. home. Full part-fin bsmt, wide-plank hdwd, 2-sty foyer, curved oak staircase, 2 fp/c's, 1st-flr mstr w/spa BA, bonus rm, walk-in closets & more.</p>	<p>Bourbonnais \$149,900 3 BR, 2 BA tri-level w/large liv rm & LL fam rm w/tp/c. Updated BAs. Large kit w/oak cabs. Newer roof, gutters, Trane high-eff furn & a/c, hwh & main circuit breaker.</p>	<p>Kankakee \$69,900 3 BR, 1.5 BA home w/lovely master w/5 BA & tandem rm/ofc. Large liv rm w/wlbp. Full bsmt w/ lots of potential for a rec room + storage. Fenced-in bkdy. Newer furn & a/c.</p>
<p>Bourbonnais \$175,000 Near Olivet & Bears Camp. 5 BR, 2.5 BA 2,472 sq. ft. home w/2.5-car gar. Hot tub. Eat-in kit w/pntry & appl. Newer HVAC. Hdwd BR flrs. LL w/4th BR, office, 5-B&A & more.</p>	<p>Bradley \$118,400 Updated 4 BR, 1.5 BA split-level across from park! New roof, windows, hwh & main-fr flrs. Updated BA. Newer HWAC. Hdwd BR flrs. LL w/4th BR, office, 5-B&A & more.</p>	<p>Kankakee \$64,900 3 BR, 2 BA home w/2.5-car gar w/new siding. Org h/dwd frs thruout. Nicely landscaped. Fenced bkdy. Year-round front porch. Ceiling fans, deck, cable TV, pntry & more.</p>

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595 S. LINCOLN
KANKAKEE, IL 60901

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE UNDER ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE ACT ***THIS DOCUMENT IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT ON A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE*** PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered by said Court in the above entitled cause on February 10, 2016, KANKAKEE COUNTY SHERIFF IN KANKAKEE County, Illinois, will on April 6, 2016, in the lobby of the Kankakee County Courthouse, 450 East Court Street, Kankakee, IL 60901, at 10:00 AM, sell at public auction and sale to the highest bidder for cash, all and singular, the following described real estate mentioned in said Judgment, situated in the County of KANKAKEE, State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Judgment.

TAX NO. 16-1704-300-019 COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 595 S. LINCOLN KANKAKEE, IL 60901 Description of Improvements: OFF WHITE/LIGHT YELLOW, VINYL SIDING, SINGLE FAMILY, TWO CAR ATTACHED GARAGE The Judgment amount was \$92,947.48. Sale Terms: This is an "AS IS" sale for "CASH". The successful bidder must deposit 25% down by certified funds; balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. NO REFUNDS. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments or special taxes levied against said real estate, water bills, etc., and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to plaintiff. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the bid amount, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale, which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. The successful purchaser has the sole responsibility/expense of evicting any tenants or other individuals presently in possession of the subject premises. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. For Information: Visit our website at http://service.atty-pierce.com. Between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. only - Pierce & Associates, Plaintiff's Attorneys, 1 North Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois 60602. Tel. No. (312) 372-2060. Please refer to file #PA1406236 Plaintiff's attorney is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice of sale. 1685768

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE TWENTY-FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT KANKAKEE COUNTY KANKAKEE ILLINOIS
Fifth Third Mortgage Company Plaintiff,
vs.
Fan Distributing LLC as Assignee of PAG RL LLC/Camino Gardenholdings Inc. d/b/a Hertz-Thoma Chapel - IL; Creditors Collection Bureau, Inc.; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants; Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Jason A. Jacob, AKA Jason Jacob, deceased; Sandra Green, AKA Sandy Green; Leon Jones; Leonard Warren; Edward Jacob, Sr., AKA Eddie Jacob; Talaine Jacob; Anshauae Jones; John Denton, as Special Representative to the Estate of Jason A. Jacob, AKA Jason Jacob, deceased; Taryn Broadhurst; Erin Green Defendants.

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604 South Foley Avenue,
Kankakee, IL 60901
NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause on October 14, 2015, the Kankakee County Sheriff's Office will on April 13, 2016, at the hour of 10:00AM at the Kankakee County Sheriff's Office, Kankakee Court House, 450 E. Court Street (1st Floor), Kankakee, IL 60901, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described mortgaged real estate:

Commonly known as 604 South Foley Avenue, Kankakee, IL 60901
Parcel Number(s): 16-16-01-226-001

The real estate is improved with a Single Family Residence.

Sale terms: Bidders must present, at the time of sale, a cashier's or certified check for 10% of the successful bid amount. The balance of the successful bid shall be paid within 24 hours, by similar funds. The subject property is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the Court. The property will NOT be open for inspection.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than the mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4).

For information call Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski LLC, One East Wacker, Suite 1250, One East Wacker, Suite 1250. Phone number: 312-651-6700. Attorney file number: 14-009973.

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

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR TBW MORTGAGE-BACKED TRUST SERIES 2006-5, TBW MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-5 Plaintiff,

-v-
NATHAN D. KLEINERT, et al Defendant
15 CH 00038

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on February 17, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 9:00 AM on April 1, 2016, at the office of Iroquois Title Company, 101 E. Cherry Street, Watseka, IL, 60970, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 2749 N. 1850 EAST ROAD, MARTINTON, IL 60951
Property Index No. 11-13-100-004.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1

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for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-15-11514. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 E-Mail: pleadings@il.cslegal.com Attorney File No. 14-15-11514 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Case Number: 15 CH 00038 TJSJ#- 36-2606 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. 1686614

The big boom in 50-something renters

Baby boomers may be downsizing, but they're not downgrading their lifestyles

BY MARILYN KENNEDY MELIA
CTW Features

The past decade saw the biggest jump in Americans renting, rather than owning, of any 10-year period on record, finds a recent Harvard University study.

No surprise, given millions of owners lost their homes in foreclosures or distress sales and young adults have struggled to meet stringent buying requirements.

Unexpectedly, though, more than half of the 9 million additional renters are households aged 50 and older: baby boomers.

Some boomers were victims of the housing collapse. However, the sharp rise "likely also reflects some combination of voluntary return to renting among empty nesters," noted Jonathan Spader, of the Joint Center for Housing Studies at Harvard University.

"When boomers were entering their twenties, the de-facto rules were strictly, 'Get a job, and get a mortgage,'" said Alan Feldman, CEO of Resource Real Estate, a Philadelphia real estate investment firm.

A substantial slice of new boomer renters "now has less of a desire to own two cars and maintain a large house and property," Feldman added.

Given the less-than-robust

appreciation in home prices, many boomers who sell the family home are not inclined to sink money in another home purchase.

"It will be difficult for homes to appreciate in the short run," noted Jeffrey Christakos, a Westfield, N.J. financial planner whose boomer clients often choose renting as the most prudent financial strategy.

During the past decade, more than half of the 9 million additional renters are households aged 50 and older: baby boomers.

But boomers who downsize and rent are not necessarily downgrading their lifestyles.

Many apartment experts concur those who choose to rent, and are not forced to do so because they could no longer afford home ownership, typically seek

out a rental with luxurious amenities.

"They typically want spacious, well-appointed kitchens with granite or quartz countertops, modern cabinetry and stainless steel appliances," observed Philip Martin, head of research at Waterton, a Chicago property management and investment company.

"They tend to gravitate to communities that offer a similar level of finishes to what they had in their previous home," Martin added.

Many boomers can satisfy their desire for new, high-end amenities thanks to a building boom in multifamily, apartment construction.

According to Axiometrics Inc., 263,470 new rental units



were completed in 2015 and 306,124 have been identified for delivery in 2016, making these two years the biggest for multifamily construction since before the recession began last decade.

While Axiometrics doesn't have hard data on building specifically geared to boomers, anecdotal evidence suggests some developers are changing up unit mixes based on the surge in boomer rentals, putting in more two-bedroom and fewer one-bedrooms than originally planned, said Stephanie McCleskey, vice

president of the apartment research firm.

"We may start to see multifamily owners allow renters to pay a premium for upgrades such as custom color palettes, high-end fixtures and hardware and top-of-the-line appliances, similar to the process they might go through when buying a newly constructed home," said Waterton's Martin.

Overall, about one-half of renters live in single-family homes or condominium units, despite the popular perception "renting" equates with an apart-

ment in a large building or complex.

Many boomers will gravitate toward rentals that allow them to escape all maintenance, predicts a recent Axiometrics report.

Similar to younger renters, boomers search for their apartments online, said Dean Holmes, of Madison Apartment Group.

But Internet search sites such as Apartments.com and Zillow.com are more popular with this age group than social media channels such as Facebook, Holmes said.

Boomers "take longer to decide on where to rent, but when they do, they seem to stay longer," Holmes observed.

Despite the bump in new construction, rental supply is still tight in most markets, resulting in relatively expensive rental rates, noted Steve Rappin, of Evergreen Real Estate Services, Chicago.

Given a wish list of newer finishes, walkable neighborhoods, Wi-Fi and other amenities that renters of all ages vie for, boomers on a budget must make compromises, Rappin concluded.

Associated Designs House Plan Roswell 11-086

Associated Designs

A pool-centered courtyard is at the heart of the Roswell, a midsize home designed for families that enjoy outdoor living.

You can get to the pool or watch swimmers from most of the rooms on the main floor. The majority of interior-facing windows are also doors of one kind or another, assuring ample air circulation. A covered patio supported by columns wraps around three sides of the pool. It provides outdoor shade while softening the natural light in the home.

Family living areas, both formal and informal, are large. A dramatic arched window fills most of the front living room wall, while a vaulted ceiling makes the room appear even more spacious. French doors open on a study that could serve as a home office. Statuesque columns separate the dining room from an entry foyer partially open to the second floor ceiling.

Kitchen and family room flow together, with access to a screened porch at the rear. The work island with cooktop adds counter space, as does the long eating bar. Storage space includes a wide pantry. Utilities and a small bathroom are tucked into alcoves adjacent to both the kitchen and garage.

Sliding glass doors in the owners' suite face the patio. Features in the owners' bath include twin vanities, a spa tub, oversized shower, walk-in closet and access to the pool area.

Upstairs are two more bedrooms, each with a small bathroom. From the landing, you can overlook the Roswell's entry or walk through French doors onto a balcony that faces the street.

Associated Designs is the original source for the Roswell 11-086. For more information or to view other designs, visit www.AssociatedDesigns.com or call 800-634-0123.

