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Drive & Ride

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Wild weekend ahead!
World Series, tied 1-1,
heads to Wrigley D1

Breaking down the presidential campaign issues

We're just 12 days away from Election Day, and while many people have decided whom they prefer between presidential candidates Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton, others remain undecided.

Regardless of what camp you are in, the choice is a distinct one as the rivals are on different sides of many issues. Abortion is among them.

What follows today on page A3 is a pro/con treatment of the matter, which spells out the stances of each candidate.

More of these issue-oriented stories will appear in the Daily Journal as the election approaches. The next one will appear in the Weekend Edition, when local columnists Dr. Ken Johnston and attorney Joe Yurgine will debate the issue of gun rights.

— Daily Journal staff report

Metro trims bus routes to prolong service

BY LEE PROVOST
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In an effort to keep River Valley Metro buses rolling, management has pulled two daily routes and Sunday/holiday service — effective Nov. 1.

In addition, the system, which provided about 930,000 rides in its 2016 fiscal year, also is in the process of finalizing the terms on a \$600,000 line of credit to keep the remainder of the system in operation until the first week of January, Metro's Managing Director Rob Hoffmann said Wednesday.

"This is something we've been mulling for a while now," Hoffmann said. "We're looking at ways to buy us some time. Unfortunately, the longer you wait, the more drastic the decisions will become."

If these cuts and borrowing were not made, the entire system would have been stopped Nov. 18. Hoffmann noted the credit line would be paid back in full when funding is restored.

The Metro system is part of the Downstate Transportation System. The 56 system members have been without state funding since January. River Valley is owed \$3.7 million. The entire system is owed more than \$156 million by the state.

The downstate system includes all bus systems outside of Cook County and the surrounding Collar Counties.

Hoffmann noted the Sunday service on average provides 1,200 rides. The system operates from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Bourbonnais 11 route, which loops around much of the village, was eliminated. Also axed was the North South Connector service.

The Bourbonnais route offers stops at Northfield Square mall, Olivet Nazarene University, Riverside Medical Plaza, VA Clinic and Wal-Mart, among others.

The connector service brings riders to and from the Shoppes at Meadowview to Kankakee Community College and the Kankakee Wal-Mart.

In both cases, other buses get to these points, but the time frame will be extended. Both routes were put in place to speed up travel times.

Thanksgiving will be the first holiday impacted by the loss of public transportation.

Hoffmann said management simply was left with no choice.

"For Thanksgiving, people will have to find their own ride," he said. "If there is any stone to turn over to find an answer, I'm turning it over."

In addition to loss of routes and days, the system also eliminated Sunday and holiday maintenance.



Daily Journal/Mike Voss

Mason's Novelties & Giftworks on South Schuyler Avenue in Kankakee specializes in adult Halloween costumes. Best-sellers this year are high-end colored contact lenses and creepy clown masks.

What are you for Halloween?

Clown masks, politicians, Pokemon, even Olympic gymnasts

BY MARY HALL | MHALL@DAILY-JOURNAL.COM | 815-937-3391

Halloween is bigger than ever, and it's not just for kids. Between 65 and 70 percent of adults 18 to 40 years old will wear a costume this year, according to the National Retail Federation, and 20 percent will dress up their pets.

And it brings in big bucks. It's also expected to bring in more than \$8 billion in spending on candy, decorations and other Halloween items.

That's about \$83 on Halloween items per U.S. adult, according to statista.com, with \$43 spent on their costume alone.

But, that might be on the low end. Those who really get into the freaky festival can put down several hundred dollars, said Perry Mason, owner of Mason's Novelties & Giftworks in Kankakee. He specializes in equal parts artistic and creepy, full-sized body suits of vampires, murder victims and demons; the most elaborate sell from \$600 to a hefty \$1,300. Want to eat your

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Trick or treat hours

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Beaverville: Monday, Oct. 31, 5-7 p.m.	Manteno: Monday, Oct. 31, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Beecher: Monday, Oct. 31, 4-7 p.m.	Milford: Monday, Oct. 31, 4-7 p.m.
Bonfield: Monday, Oct. 31, 6-8 p.m.	Momence: Monday, Oct. 31, 4:30-7 p.m.
Bourbonnais: Monday, Oct. 31, 5-7 p.m.	Peotone: Monday, Oct. 31, 4-7 p.m.
Bradley: Monday, Oct. 31, 5-7 p.m.	Watseka: Monday, Oct. 31, 4-7 p.m.
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YES! celebrates 3rd annual Woman of the Year

BY BRITTANY BOOTH

More than 100 influential women across the Kankakee area came out Wednesday to celebrate YES! Magazine's third annual Woman of the Year, which was awarded to Rhonda Thomas, president of Zonta Club of Kankakee.

"There is a core group of outstanding women in this community," said Sally Hendron, vice president for finance of Small Newspaper Group. "Tonight, we are celebrating women who possess resilience."

Previous runners-up, Gwen Hopkins and Mary Thomson, along with last year's winner, Rebecca McBroom, introduced and formally recognized this year's nominees.

"The most stunning quality about Rhonda is her leadership," said Hopkins, a longtime volunteer who, at one point, was the first woman president of the Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School board of education. "When you're given a leap of faith, take it



Daily Journal/Brittany Booth

Rhonda Thomas, president of Zonta Club of Kankakee, on Wednesday night received this year's Woman of the Year award, presented by YES! Magazine. More than 100 influential women across the Kankakee area attended the ceremony held at the Kankakee Country Club.

because you never know where it's going to take you."

Finalists for this year's award were Marsha Lloyd, vice president of Municipal Bank, and Carole Franke, a longtime volunteer for

such groups as Kankakee County Teen Court, Habitat for Humanity and Child Network.

"We each have the responsibility to make a difference during our time here on Earth," Franke said.

IN THE WEEKEND EDITION: Read more of Rhonda Thomas' extraordinary story.

Of Lloyd, Thomson, who most recently is a volunteer manager at Hospice of Kankakee Valley, said, "She is a person who loves working with others and helping people solve their problems."

"One does not participate in volunteer service to gain recognition," Lloyd said. "It's a matter of having the passion to help people in need." Rachael Reynolds-Soucie, editor of YES! Magazine, said the Woman of the Year award has become a significant way of publicly recognizing women who care for and protect the community.

"There are so many women who work tirelessly under the radar to make the community a better place, volunteering their time while supporting and raising families ... I love the fact that [YES!] Magazine can share their stories of success and determination," Reynolds-Soucie said.

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Illinois Lotto \$10.75 million
 Hoosier Lotto \$5.8 million
 Mega Millions \$35 million
 Powerball \$180 million

Numbers drawn
Wednesday, Oct. 26:

Illinois
 Pick 3 Midday 3-0-4 9
 Pick 3 Evening 5-8-4 5
 Pick 4 Midday 0-1-5-1 1
 Pick 4 Evening 3-9-5-4 6
 Lucky Day Lotto
 Midday 9-13-29-33-42
 Evening 3-9-14-25-37

Indiana

Daily 3 Midday 5-9-5
 Daily 3 Evening 4-8-7
 Daily 4 Midday 9-6-6-5
 Daily 4 Evening 3-9-5-7
 Cash 5 7-16-20-25-37
 Hoosier Lotto 19-30-32-37-41-45
 Quick Draw
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CORRECTIONS

• A story in the Life section Tuesday misstated the location of the Kankakee County Museum's event inviting Latino families to share their photographs and stories. It will take place tonight at the Kankakee Public Library, 201 E. Merchant St., Kankakee. The Daily Journal regrets the error.

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

THE BIG PICTURE: RUNWAY FATIGUE



The Associated Press/Vadim Ghirda

Modeling a military future

A woman in the Romanian armed forces models a future Romanian military combat uniform, at the Central Army House in Bucharest, Romania, Tuesday. Romania celebrates Army Day, which marks Romania liberation of the Nazi occupation in 1944.

5 things to do this weekend

Sugar rush

Aroma Park United Methodist Church's Trunk or Treat is Friday evening and Central Christian Church is Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m.



Small Newspaper Group

Start the candy collection early this year with Aroma Park United Methodist Church's Trunk or Treat on Friday.



Daily Journal file photo

Don't have an interest in the World Series? Cheer on your favorite high school football team as playoff season begins.

Football playoffs

Herscher, Manteno and BBCHS play Friday night, and Momence, Watseka and Kankakee play their IHSA playoff games Saturday. While you might not be able to make every game, you can certainly make two.

Culture for the kids

Chicago International Children's Film Festival starts Friday and there are films for all ages and even a few Halloween movies.



The Associated Press

You have three chances to root for a North Sider win this weekend as they play Cleveland in the World Series.

Cubs vs. Indians

Three chances to watch the Cubs in the World Series. Enough said.

Enjoy free hayrides on Saturday

Momence's free hayride is Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Sun River Terraces' is the same day from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., with a scary movie to follow.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

Five events in history

- **1787**, the first of the Federalist Papers, a series of essays calling for ratification of the United States Constitution, was published.
- **In 1941**, the Chicago Daily Tribune dismissed the possibility of war with Japan, editorializing, "She cannot attack us. That is a military impossibility. Even our base at Hawaii is beyond the effective striking power of her fleet."
- **In 1954**, U.S. Air Force Col. Benjamin O. Davis Jr. was promoted to brigadier general, the first black officer to achieve that rank in the USAF. Walt Disney's first television program, titled "Disneyland" after the yet-to-be completed theme park, premiered on ABC.
- **In 1962**, during the Cuban Missile Crisis, a U-2 reconnaissance aircraft was shot down while flying over Cuba, killing the pilot, U.S. Air Force Maj. Rudolf Anderson Jr.
- **In 1995**, a sniper killed one soldier and wounded 18 others at Fort Bragg, N.C. (Paratrooper William J. Kreutzer was convicted in the shootings, and condemned to death; the sentence was later commuted to life in prison.)

Happy birthday!

- Actor-comedian **John Cleese** is 77.
- Actor **Peter Firth** is 63.
- Actor **Robert Picardo** is 63.
- World Golf Hall of Famer **Patty Sheehan** is 60.
- Actress **Sheeri Rappaport** is 39.
- Actor **David Walton** is 38.
- Actress-singer **Kelly Osbourne** is 32.
- Actor **Bryan Craig** is 25.

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Where they stand on abortion

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Persistent Republican-led efforts to restrict access to abortion and to curb government funding for Planned Parenthood have been hotly debated in Washington and in states. The issue will be shaped in some way by the next president and could be shaped profoundly if the election winner manages to tip the balance of the Supreme Court. Donald Trump, in the third and final presidential debate, said he would appoint justices open to overturning *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 decision that established a constitutional right to abortion. Hillary Clinton vowed to appoint justices who would uphold that ruling, saying, "We have come too far to have that turned back now." Here is an in-depth look at where the presidential candidates stand on abortion.

CON: Trump would take aim at pro-abortion laws

Supreme Court shift among goals

Donald Trump once supported abortion rights, but has since changed course.

His initial stance brought a wary reception from anti-abortion leaders, but they have gradually come to accept Trump, the Republican candidate for president. Those who have come to support him point to three primary factors.

First of all, Trump has pledged to nominate Supreme Court justices who are open to curtailing abortions. In the third and final presidential debate, Trump said he would appoint justices open to overturning *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 decision that established a constitutional right to abortion.

Secondly, Trump said he would support the stripping of federal financing from Planned Parenthood, the largest single provider of reproductive health services, including abortion, in the United States. Continued federal funding of Planned Parenthood has been one of the hot-button issues of the election.

Lastly, his running mate for vice president, Indiana Gov. Mike Pence, has never wavered on the subject, as he has been a staunch foe of abortion all his political life.

The first point has gained added focus in recent months. Noted conservative Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia

died earlier this year, and his passing strengthened the court's current 5-3 majority that supports abortion rights.

In June, the current court issued its most important abortion decision in years, striking down restrictions in Texas that required doctors who perform abortions to have admitting privileges at nearby hospitals and forced clinics to meet hospital-like building standards. The court held that this placed an "undue burden" on women seeking abortion because it would force closure of many clinics.

It's a clear blow to the anti-abortion movement, which has concerns similar decisions will follow if the makeup of the court does not change. Since Congress did not move on President Barack Obama's nomination of Merrick Garland to replace Scalia, it's obvious the next president will nominate his successor, and, perhaps, others as time passes.

The "undue burden" aspect of the recent decision virtually ensures other decisions will have to be made along the same lines. One example: laws adopted by numerous states that ban most abortions after 20 weeks of gestation on the premise that a fetus can feel pain at that stage.

Republicans in Congress voted to impose a 20-week ban nationwide, but it was blocked by Senate Democrats. If Democrats gain more Senate seats in November, that would make federal anti-abortion legislation even less likely.

PRO: Pro-choice key component of Clinton platform

Democrat defender of *Roe v. Wade* and Planned Parenthood

Hillary Clinton, the Democratic nominee for president, supports access to abortion and is an outspoken defender of Planned Parenthood, stances that put her at direct odds with her opponent, Republican candidate Donald Trump.

It's been her consistent viewpoint throughout her political life, and she reiterated it at the third and final debate with Trump: "I will defend Planned Parenthood. I will defend *Roe v. Wade*, and I will defend women's rights to make their own health care decisions."

While a New York senator, Clinton voted against banning late-term abortions, something Trump harshly criticized her for at the final debate.

Clinton has defended the vote, in part by mentioning cases where bringing the pregnancy to full term would jeopardize the health of the mother.

"I do not think the United States government should be stepping in and making those most personal of decisions," she said.

Personal choice is a principal Clinton adheres to in general, and her experience as

secretary of state from 2009-13 plays a factor:

"I've been to countries where governments either forced women to have abortions, like they used to do in China, or forced women to bear children, like they used to do in Romania," she said. "And I can tell you: The government has no business in the decisions that women make with their families in accordance with their faith, with medical advice. And I will stand up for that right."

Her position makes it apparent what direction she will try to point the Supreme Court in if elected, even if she has not been as vocal on the issue as Trump.

Whoever next takes up residence in the White House will nominate a candidate to replace the late Antonin Scalia on the court, and it's no secret that each candidate will push for a justice whose ideology is in line with their own.

Is the view of Clinton, or for that matter, Trump, similar to the views of the public in general? It depends on who you ask.

Public opinion on abortion is sharply divided, and has barely shifted in recent decades.

The latest Gallup poll on the topic finds 50 percent of Americans say abortion should be legal under certain circumstances, 29 percent want it legal in all cases and 19 percent want it outlawed in all cases — roughly the same breakdown as in the 1970s.

BRIEFS

KANKAKEE

Robbery of Jordan shoes causes injury

A Kankakee man suffered road rash attempting to get back a pair of shoes snatched by a would-be buyer/robber on Sunday.

According to police, an officer on foot patrol in the area of East Bourbonnais Street and South Lincoln Avenue after 2 p.m. saw a car traveling at a high rate of speed on South Lincoln with a Hispanic male being dragged from the vehicle.

The officer returned to his squad car and attempted to make a traffic stop. He was unable to locate the vehicle.

The victim said he advertised a pair of Jordan shoes on Facebook. The suspect set up a meeting in the 500 block of South Lincoln. The victim said he handed the shoes to the suspect, who sped off.

The victim grabbed on to the passenger side door and held on for a block before letting go. He suffered multiple road rash injuries.

— JEFF BONTY

Shots fired near schools

Two Kankakee school district schools were put on lockdown Tuesday afternoon following a report of shots fired.

According to Kankakee police, a man said he heard two or three shots and then saw a black male run westbound through the alley in the 200 block of South Sibley Avenue. The incident happened at 1:48 p.m.

It happened a block west of King Middle School and Lincoln Cultural Center. Superintendent Geneva Walters said the schools were on soft lockdown for about 10 minutes.

The man described the suspect as a tall, light-skinned black male wearing a multi-colored hoodie.

— JEFF BONTY

Costume

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spine-chilling snacks out of a werewolf-eaten body? He also rents props for parties.

"At one point, I was invited to every party in Kankakee," Mason said, but this year, after working all Halloween day and weekend, he'll probably go home and rest. "I stay until everyone has their costume."

The workers over at Spirit Halloween expect a full weekend, too, with the store already chaotic Wednesday as children browsed superhero suits, and their parents played with screaming party decorations.

There were costumes for all the big hits: "Deadpool," "Orange is the New Black," "American Horror Story" and "Avengers."

But the most popular costumes this year? Here are the top six.

Clowns. With the resurgence of the crazy clown faze inspired by YouTube videos, "American Horror Story: Freak Show" and a series of bizarre incidents across the country, Target might have removed their masks, but Mason's Novelty & Giftworks in Kankakee certainly hasn't. "It's dangerous to walk the streets with a clown mask right now, so that's as scary as it gets," Mason said. Similarly, Halloween Spirit in Bradley can't keep the masks in stock.

Harley Quinn. From the summer movie "Suicide Squad," costumes of this colorful DC Comic supervillain won't stay on the shelves. "We've already sold out of them three or four times this season," said Heather Hanson, manager at Halloween Spirit. "As soon as they come in, they're gone."

PJ Masks. This animated Disney Junior TV show is about 6-year-olds who turn into superheroes at bedtime. Incidentally, they've usurped costumes of last year's Disney movie, "Descendants" featuring the children of famous Disney villains, which were so popular, limits were placed per family, Hanson said.

Political candidates. There's Frowning Trump and Yelling Hillary masks, and everything in between. And don't forget Smiling Bernie, who even though he lost, might still be this year's most popular candidate.

Pokemon. With the fad popularity of Pokemon Go this summer, the late '90s video game and TV show characters have found their resurgence. And it seems the oldies still are the favorite: Pikachu and Ash.

U.S. Olympic "Final Five" gymnastic team. Whether Laurie Hernandez, Simone Biles or Aly Raisman, these tumblers and tlyers are keeping the Olympic fever going for all ages, says Popsugar.com, which claims to be the leading internet authority on popular Halloween costumes.

A discussion on freedom and faith

Adm. Bruce Clingan addresses prayer breakfast

BY PHIL ANGELO
Special to the Daily Journal

Adm. Bruce Clingan was the deputy director of operations for Operation Iraqi Freedom on Dec. 13, 2003, when a radio call came in. He was deployed at a forward base, still classified, when the information crackled over the air from the Navy SEALs.

Others in the background shouted, "We got Saddam Hussein."

Clingan, 61, who retired from the Navy two years ago after 37 years of service, was the keynote speaker on Wednesday morning for the annual Community Leaders Prayer Breakfast. More than 230 people gathered at the Kankakee Country Club for the event.

Clingan linked stories of his Navy career with moments of deep faith. There is no conflict with serving both, he said. He refers to the Bible. "Is it a righteous war?" he asks, and "Do we conduct it righteously?"

It was correct to bring Saddam to justice, he said. Saddam, he said, would award golden AK-47s



Daily Journal/Mike Voss

Retired U.S. Navy Adm. Bruce W. Clingan makes a point as the keynote speaker during the 35th annual Community Leaders Prayer Breakfast at the Kankakee Country Club Wednesday morning.

as honors, but if you crossed him, he had no qualms about flipping the trigger and using the same weapon to kill.

He notes the leader who promised he would fight to the end had to be pulled out of a spider hole. "When we found him," he said, "he was a filthy old man."

It was Clingan, too, who identified the first targets American planes and missiles would hit as

the "shock and awe" bombing of Baghdad began.

Clingan was born in nearby Lafayette, Ind. Offered a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarship, he signed up for a six-year commitment. He wanted to learn to fly and flew F-14 Tomcats off the decks of four Navy aircraft carriers. "I never intended to make the Navy a career," he said in an interview after the speech.

But he and his wife, Brandy, now married for 33 years, would pray each time he was given a promotion, and then make the decision to go ahead.

Combat today "is emotionally demanding," he said. "There are no front lines and no safe place."

There also is a spiritual component. "There is no time to wonder," he said, "what happens when you see someone perish."

With that in mind and to prepare those in his command, Clingan set up a series of consciousness-raising lectures, bringing in imams, rabbis, ministers, priests and Hindu representatives. The idea was to make the men and women aware of cultural norms, to avoid giving offense. It was something, he said, he did appropriately and worked through the chain of command, but "the newspapers went wild."

To this day, he runs into those he once commanded who thank him for exposing them to other cultures and to the world of faith.

Clingan now serves as the senior adviser to Youth for Christ as that organization tries to set a strategy to reach a million youth across the nation.

"Some of us plant seeds," he said. "Some of us water. What will your legacy be?"

State/national news

Wheat is being threatened by global climate change

One of the world's most important crops

BY CHELSEA HARVEY
Special to The Washington Post

One of the biggest concerns about climate change is the effect it will have on agriculture. Many studies have suggested rising temperatures could be harmful to farms around the world, although there's plenty of uncertainty about how bad things will get and which food supplies we should worry about most.

Now, a new study published in Nature Climate Change reiterates concerns that wheat — the most significant single crop in terms of human consumption — might be in big trouble. After comparing multiple studies used to predict the future of global crop production, researchers found they all agree on one point: rising temperatures are going to be really bad for wheat production.

Scientists use a wide range of techniques to make predictions about the future of the environment, including a variety of models and statistical analyses. Often, though, there's debate about which technique produces the most accurate results.

The authors of the new study, who included dozens of scientists from institutions in China, the U.S., Europe and elsewhere around the world, decided to compare three different methods used to assess the impact of temperature changes on wheat production. These included a type of

Corn, soybean harvest nearly finished

Federal agriculture officials say the corn and soybean harvest is almost finished in Illinois.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said this week the corn harvest in the state is 83 percent complete. That's compared to 91 percent complete the same time last year. However, on the five-year average, the corn harvest by this time of the season was 77 percent complete.

The USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service also said winter wheat planting is getting well underway in Illinois. So far, 68 percent of the crop has been planted and 38 percent of it has emerged.

Illinois' pasture and range conditions rated 70 percent at good to excellent condition.

— The Associated Press

statistical analysis that relies on historical observations of climate and global wheat yields to make inferences about the future, as well as two different types of model simulations.

For the purposes of this comparison, the researchers only focused on the effects of temperature, without incorporating other climate-related factors such as rising carbon dioxide levels or changes in precipitation. Specifically, all the techniques suggested a global temperature increase of 1 degree Celsius would lead to a worldwide decline in wheat yield by between 4.1 and 6.4 percent. The world produces more than 700 million tons of wheat annually, which is converted into all kinds of products for human consumption, including flour for bread, pasta, cakes, breakfast cereals and more. A reduction of 5 percent would translate to a loss of about 35 million tons each year.

And that could spell big trouble for the global food supply. A new report from the United Nation's Food and

Agriculture Organization projected world wheat production for the 2016-17 year would hit 741 million tons, about 500 million of which is destined to be used directly for human consumption.

While global production of coarse grains, including corn, does outweigh the production of wheat, a significantly smaller proportion of it goes to human consumption worldwide, with the rest being used for animal feed and industrial purposes. According to the FAO, global human consumption of coarse grains comes to about 200 million tons annually.

The various studies also produce similar findings on a country level for the world's largest wheat producers, including the U.S., China, India and France. For instance, all of the study methods suggested China will see yield reductions of about 3.0 percent per 1 degree Celsius increase in global temperature. And India was projected to experience much greater declines of about 8.0 percent.



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Heather Krueger, left, was unable to find a match after being diagnosed with stage 4 liver cancer even though she said she had "so many people who tested." When Chris Dempsey overheard his co-worker talking about his cousin who was dying, he decided to have his liver tested and was a match for the cousin who turned out to be Krueger.

He gave her his liver; she gave him her heart

BY TRAVIS M. ANDREWS
The Washington Post

Whether a blind date, a chance meeting or even a lucky Tinder swipe, every couple has an origin story.

Heather Krueger and Chris Dempsey are no different, but theirs began in a darker place than most: with stage 4 liver cancer.

Krueger was diagnosed in March 2014.

The prognosis was not good. That same month, she turned 25. She should have been in the prime of her life. Instead, Krueger was confronting her mortality. Love certainly wasn't on her mind.

Then, in June, the young woman went into liver failure. Without a donor, death was almost certain, and she knew it, could actually feel it.

"I was told I had less than a 50 percent chance of liv-

ing more than two months," Krueger told ABC. "It was traumatic."

"By that time, I could really feel my body shutting down," she told CBS.

Krueger had no idea what to do. Even though she had "so many people who tested," as she told the Chicago Tribune, there didn't seem to be any donors. As she so simply put it, "It's extremely hard to find a living donor."

While Krueger was wrestling with the impossible questions of her own existence, Chris Dempsey was putting in his time as a code enforcement officer in Frankfort.

One morning, he wandered into the break room at his office and overheard a sad story. The cousin of one of his co-workers was dying. She needed a liver transplant but couldn't find a living donor, and she was too far down on the state's transplant list — she likely would die before one came through.

Dempsey didn't hesitate. Even though he had never before met Krueger, he offered to be tested to see if he was a potential match.

"I spent four years in the Marine Corps and learned there never to run away from anything. So I just said to myself, 'Hey, if I can help, I'm going to help,'" Chris told CBS.

And doing good deeds was in the man's blood — once, when on the job, he met a 90-year-old, wheelchair-bound woman whose house had fallen into severe disrepair.

He didn't write her a ticket though he had the right. Instead, he gathered about 30 volunteers and, with materials he managed to get donated, repaired her home.

In this case, he figured he would have wanted someone to step up if the roles were reversed.

"He had told me at the beginning of everything, 'You owe me absolutely nothing for this.'"

HEATHER KRUEGER

"When I heard about her situation, I just put myself in that situation, thinking if this was one of my family members or me, I would want somebody to help me out," Dempsey told TODAY. "My mom was kind of nervous at first for me. Some people didn't understand why I would do this

for a stranger, but as time went on, people changed their tune and thought it was a cool thing I was doing."

So, he went in for the test, still having never met Krueger. She meanwhile had experienced this particular type of disappointment before, so she "didn't want to get too excited."

After all, he needed to have the same blood type, be in good health and possess a similarly sized liver — most people don't line up in all three categories, so they're immediately disqualified.

So, she just waited. And one day, her phone began buzzing. It was Dempsey. They were a match. He was going to give her a portion of his liver.

She was going to live.

"I got off the phone and ran down the hallway, and my mother and I were both crying our eyes out in disbelief," Krueger told TODAY. "I had never even met this man before."

A few days later, he treated her to lunch and discussed the process. In addition to half his liver, he, along with his motorcycle club, was going to hold a fundraiser to help her with her medical bills.

"And then he wants to do a fundraiser," she told the Tribune. "It's just unreal."

As the surgery crept closer, the two became friends. In fact, both began to have feelings for each other.

"He had told me at the beginning of everything, 'You owe me absolutely nothing for this. We can go our separate ways if that's what you want,'" Krueger told TODAY. "It was kind of like, we do have this special bond, but is this just because I'm sick that I'm feeling this way? You had to kind of separate that, but after the surgery, I realized it went beyond that."

On March 16, 2015, Krueger donned a gown and was placed in a hospital bed at the University of Illinois Hospital. In an adjoining room, Dempsey did the same.

The surgery took more than eight hours, but it went off without a hitch. As their livers regenerated, their feelings for each other deepened. When they were healthy again, they realized it was love.

In December, Dempsey took Krueger to the top of the Hancock Building overlooking the Chicago skyline and Lake Michigan. Then, they took a romantic carriage ride and in that chilly night, Dempsey dropped to one knee. Earlier this month, the two were married.

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Frank Florek MANTENO

Frank M. Florek, 95, of Manteno, passed away Monday (Oct. 24, 2016) at Miller Health Care Center in Kankakee.

He was born Sept. 29, 1921, in Chicago, the son of Adam and Anna Franczyk Florek.

Frank was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served during World War II. He had retired from Spillars Grocery Store.

He was a member of the Manteno Knights of Columbus, the Manteno American Legion, St. Joseph Catholic Church and Piscateers Sportsmans Club in Dolton. He enjoyed fishing, golfing and bowling.

Surviving are four nieces, Sue Price, of Manhattan, Joann Barclay, of St. John,

Ind., Nancy and Gary Heber, of Tinley Park, and Julie and Jeff Wozek, of West Chicago; several great-nieces and great-nephews; and several great-great-nieces and great-great-nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Chester Florek; and one sister, Stella Florek.

Visitation will be from 9 a.m. Saturday until the 10 a.m. funeral Mass at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Manteno.

The Rev. Al Heidecke will celebrate the Mass. Interment will follow in Holy Cross Cemetery in Calumet City.

Please sign his online guestbook at clancygernon.com.

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Evelyn Canada KANKAKEE

Evelyn Ruth Canada, 87, of Kankakee, passed away Sunday (Oct. 23, 2016) at her home.

Visitation will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at Second Baptist Church in Kankakee. An additional time for visitation will be from 9 a.m. Saturday until the 10 a.m. funeral services, also at the church, with the Rev. Tyler Prude officiating and the Rev. Troy Caldwell delivering the eulogy. Burial will be in Mound Grove Gardens of Memory, Kankakee.

Evelyn Ruth Canada was born Aug. 25, 1929, in Forrest City, Ark., the daughter of Sammy and Marthan Shelton Caldwell.

She worked as a mental health technician at the Manteno State Hospital for 35 years, and also worked at Asbury Daycare Center for 17 years.

Surviving are her two sons and one daughter-in-law, Dwayne Canada, of Atlanta, Ga., and Vincent and Virginia Canada, of Peoria; two daughters, LaRita Washington, of Kankakee, and Marquerite Canada, of Converse, Texas; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Belty Canada; her parents; a daughter, LaQuita Canada; two brothers, Lessie Caldwell and Searcy Caldwell; three sisters, Essie Hamilton, Mahalia Spencer and Nevelyn Sanders; two nieces, Barbara Caldwell and Jacqueline; and one nephew, Talfuria Spencer.

Please go to laxmortuary.com to send condolences.

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Virginia Heldt GRANT PARK

Virginia D. Heldt (nee Schoenbeck), 89, of Grant Park, passed away Wednesday (Oct. 26, 2016) at her home, with her loving husband by her side.

She was born June 12, 1927, in Dyer, Ind., the daughter of Herman and Rose Piepho Schoenbeck. Virginia married Edwin Heldt on Sept. 6, 1947, in Dyer, Ind.

Virginia worked at Marie's Cafe, Loitz Brothers, Rudolph Trucking, Village of Grant Park and Target. She was a member of St. John United Church of Christ in Beecher, where she taught Sunday school and belonged to the Women's Guild.

Surviving are her husband, of Grant Park; two sons, Dale and Nancy Heldt, of Grant Park, and Bill and Judy Heldt, of Grant Park; one daughter, Judy Spence and Carl Perri, of Bourbonnais; four grandchildren, Jeremy (Sarah)

Spence, Brian Spence, Nathan Heldt and Nolan Heldt; two great-grandchildren, Emerie Heldt and Amelyia Heldt; and two sisters-in-law, Dorothy Schoenbeck and Audrey Schoenbeck.

Preceding her in death were her parents; and brothers, Virgil Schoenbeck, Leland Schoenbeck, Raymond Schoenbeck and Herman Schoenbeck Jr.

Visitation will be from 9 a.m. Saturday until the noon funeral service at St. John United Church of Christ, 536 E. Corning Ave., in Beecher, with the Rev. Susan Lock officiating. Burial will be in St. John United Church of Christ Cemetery, Beecher. A luncheon will be served in the lower level of the church after the service.

Memorials may be made to the wishes of the family. Hub Funeral Chapel in Grant Park is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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ILLINOIS

Joliet paint store to close after 140 years

BY BOB OKON
The Herald-News

JOLIET — With a name like Peeling Paints, you wouldn't think a paint store would last long.

But that was the original name of Meade Baltz Paints, which has lasted 140 years — the first 90 years as Peeling Paints.

The store is closing now, however.

It's a progressively challenging time for a family-owned paint store, said Brian Baltz, one of the fifth-generation owners.

"It's a tough economy yet," Baltz said. "Combined with the ever-growing competition, it's past time."

Business was great during the housing boom when Meade Baltz had two stores — one in Joliet and one in Plainfield, Baltz said. But the recession ended that, and business has become increasingly difficult in the big-box retail environment.

Baltz joined the family business full time in 1994, a year after his brother, Mike Baltz, went full time. Both grew up with the store, working there part time with their father, John Baltz, before deciding to make it their career, too.

"I think I got the bug after I came back," Mike said. "We caught the building boom. Business kept going up, and we thought it was because of us."

Business expanded during the 1990s and early 2000s as Meade Baltz Paints served a growing market of homeowners and painting contractors while Joliet became one of the fastest-growing cities in the country.

In the aftermath of the recession, people have been looking for lower-priced paint. Many of the painting contractors have disappeared, and those still around also have to cut costs to survive in an



The Herald-News

Brian Baltz, owner of Meade Baltz Paints, works at his family's paint store in Joliet. Meade Baltz Paints will close Saturday after 140 years of business.

economy in which margins are tight.

But even during the good years, Brian said he expected the days of the family-owned painting business would end with him.

"I guess I always knew that me and Mike were going to be the last generation," Brian said. "Not to be negative, but this is one thing, I didn't want to get my kids into the business — just because of the landscape of the industry."

Big-box stores kept getting bigger. The undercutting in prices kept getting larger. Once the recession hit, customers, even if they knew Meade Baltz could provide exceptional service and top-quality paint, would go elsewhere for a better price.

"People come to us with a piece of trim," Brian said. "They say, 'I've been to Home Depot. I've been to Menards. I've been to Lowe's. They couldn't match it, but I knew you guys could.' ... I don't want to sound like sour

grapes, but why didn't you come here first?"

That wasn't everybody, however.

Brian and Mike said they feel the store has been appreciated, especially since the closing sale has started and long-time customers have stopped in to bid farewell.

"It's been a very emotional thing — more so than I thought," Brian said. "People will come in at the counter and tell stories of buying from Peeling's on Bluff Street. Two coffees later, we're still talking. It brings back a lot of memories."

The store was started by their great-great-grandfather, George Peeling, in 1874 on Bluff Street, once the busiest commercial area in town, according to the family historian, Joe Baltz.

Peeling put his name on the store, so it was Peeling Paint or Peeling's Paint. Either name was used, Joe said, and the locals grew accustomed to it.

"Anybody in town would

not think it was a funny name, but for people coming into town it was hilarious," Joe said.

The store remained Peeling Paint until 1946, when it was sold to Meade Baltz, the husband of Lydia Peeling. Meade Baltz put his name on the store.

Meade Baltz moved the store into the former Lincoln Lounge on Plainfield Road in 1966. The stone building now is the site of a laundromat.

The store moved to its current location at 928 Plainfield Road in 1980. A second Meade Baltz store was opened in Plainfield along Route 59 in 1995 and remained open until 2011.

The store is scheduled to close Saturday, although that could change depending on how much merchandise remains.

"It's been fun," said Brian. "No regrets."

"I just want to give a great big thank you to everyone who's supported us," Mike said.

Tech program makes reluctant student productive

BY SUZANNE BOYLE
Belleville News-Democrat

GRANITE CITY — Lucas Cooper admits sitting in a classroom hasn't always been his favorite thing to do.

"I never liked school a lot until I came here," the 20-year-old from Edwardsville said. "I like working with my hands and finding a place where I could make something of myself."

Lucas is a student at the Sam Wolf Granite City Campus of Southwestern Illinois College. He plans to graduate in December with an associate degree in Precision Machining Technology.

Students in the program receive training to operate equipment such as lathes, mills, drill presses and grinders. They also learn computer software programs to design parts and create programs used on what are called CNC (computerized numerical control) machines used in business and industry.

Last spring, Lucas was part of a team of three students who won second place in the Automated Manufacturing Technology category at an annual state competition called Illinois SkillsUSA, held in Springfield.

Before finding his career path, though, he spent a year

at another community college taking general studies. "But, I didn't do very well," Lucas said. "I struggled with regular classes."

A friend of his father's told him about the Precision Machining Technology program at SWIC (which wasn't offered at the other school) and there's been no looking back since.

"I liked it from the beginning. I actually am productive — I like to work on machines," Lucas said. "It gives me pride in what I do, and I feel accomplished."

SWIC's Industrial Technology Program Coordinator Mark Bosworth said Lucas quickly stood out in the two-year program.

"He's here every day on time and he helps other students when I'm not available,"

said Bosworth, who has been the program coordinator for nine years. He added that the Precision Machining Technology program is popular at SWIC, with 60 to 70 students entering in fall and another 20 to 30 in January. Besides the associate degree, the program offers five certifications.

Lucas understands what newcomers are going through.

"I didn't know how to even turn things on," he said, grinning. "But I picked it up pretty quickly."

Bosworth said the machining skill set is universally important.

Lucas already has put his skills to work. Besides going to school full time, for the past year, Lucas has worked a part-time job at Roller Technologies in Maryland Heights, Mo., polishing urethane roll-



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Lucas Cooper poses with one of his projects at Sam Wolf Granite City Campus of Southwestern Illinois College, in Granite City. Cooper studies Precision Machining Technology at the school.

ers on lathes for canning companies.

It's a starting position, but that's all right with him; he's

gaining shop experience and possibly a full-time job, he said.

As for that second place at

the state competition, SWIC's other team of three went on to become the best in the nation. The teams each had to design and then produce a part using a computer-aided manufacturing program.

Lucas said he's looking forward to taking part in it again, and earning first place this time.

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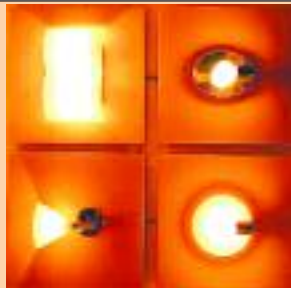
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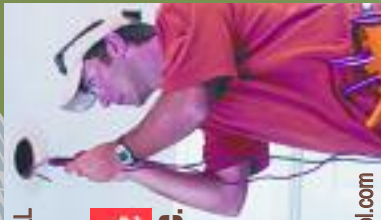


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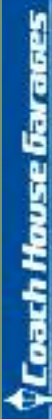
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The Associated Press

The Vatican on Tuesday published guidelines for Catholics who want to be cremated, saying their remains cannot be scattered, divided up or kept at home but rather stored in a sacred, church-approved place.

Vatican releases document on scattering a Catholic's ashes

Church wants to see practice of keeping urns on the mantle vanish

BY BEN GUARINO
The Washington Post

For much of the Catholic Church's 2,000-year-long existence, bodies of the faithful were destined for cemetery plots or mausoleum tombs. There you rested, unless you became a saint, in which case, select remains ended up in more exotic destinations.

St. Catherine's mummified head and ampules of St. Januarius's blood were displayed in Italian churches as sacred relics. St. Anthony of Padua's 800-year-old tongue toured New York in 2013. But incinerating the dead — which early Christians associated with paganism — was forbidden for saints and sinners alike.

In 1963, the Vatican loosened its long-standing prohibition against cremation. Dust to dust was acceptable again, with a few qualifications. Although the Catholic hierarchy maintained that burial was preferred, cremation was acceptable as long as "it does not demonstrate a denial of faith in the resurrection of the body," according to the Catholic Catechism.

Fifty-three years later, in preparation for the Nov. 2 celebration of All Souls' Day, the church further clarified what was appropriate for Catholic cremation. The Vatican, according to a document released Tuesday, would like to see the practices of scattered ashes or urns on the mantle vanish as so much smoke.

The rules come at a time when about half of deceased American's bodies are cremated. In the U.S., depending upon the location, cremation rates for Catholics might be as high as 40 percent. When burial costs rose and cemetery plots became rarer, the Catholic World Report noted in 2012, cremations became an attractive alternative to Catholics.

As the practice of cremation grew, so too did a few of the frowned-upon habits. Under the published guidelines, approved by Pope Francis in March, "the ashes of the faithful must be laid to rest in a sacred place." Such places are mostly limited to cemeteries or certain church areas. "Only in grave and exceptional cases" can loved ones keep ashes in a domestic residence.

Warning against appearances of "pantheism, naturalism or nihilism," the church does not permit anyone "to scatter the ashes of the faithful departed in the air, on land, at sea or in some other way, nor may they be preserved in mementos, pieces of jewelry or other objects."

Congrats, here's \$10K toward your education

How social fundraising site, GoFundMe, is helping students pay tuition

BLOOMBERG NEWS

Pauline Muturi moved to the U.S. from Kenya when she was 2 years old. Now 21, she's a senior at Florida State University, a first-generation college student aiming to go into pediatric care. She works two jobs and still says she's missed tuition payment deadlines.

"There's times I had so much anxiety I couldn't sleep because it's like, you know, you have to work this shift and you have this exam on this day. It was definitely overwhelming," Muturi said. But she believes in education. "My degree is the only thing that can really make me something and somebody," she said. Earlier this month, she learned she had won \$10,000.

Muturi is one of 10 winners in a contest held in September by social fundraising platform GoFundMe to help pay for higher education. Their stories include gang activity, homelessness, single motherhood and Tourette syndrome. There's a graduate student who grew up in Guam and is interested in architecture, and a young man who spent part of his childhood on a Navajo reservation in Arizona and wants to fly.

That's Thayne Yazzie, 25, who already has his bachelor's degree. As a child, he said, he was medevacked after falling out of a tree. Now, he's training to fly helicopters at Vertical Limit Aviation in Albuquerque, which has a partnership with Eastern New Mexico University at Roswell, where Yazzie plans to begin related online coursework next year. He wants to bring his services back to the reservation.

Yazzie started his GoFundMe campaign in April, long before the contest began and is the only winner whose page promises donors something in return — his artwork, from a \$10 print to a \$360 commission to a \$50,000 painting.

College tuition has become unaffordable for millions of Americans, with almost \$1.3 trillion in federal



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SponsorChange helps people pay down student debt in return for volunteer work, and GiftofCollege.com facilitates gifts to 529 or student-loan accounts.

student debt held by more than 41 million borrowers. Many graduates enter the working world weighed down by loans. It is in this high-stress environment that some people are finding creative ways to fund some of their education costs.

SponsorChange helps people pay down student debt in return for volunteer work, and GiftofCollege.com facilitates gifts to 529 or student-loan accounts. The business model might vary among platforms. GoFundMe, which now offers a guarantee against misuse of funds raised, subtracts fees from donations. More than \$1.5 million per month is donated to college campaigns on the platform, according to the company.

CEO Rob Solomon said the contest is a reminder that people can use GoFundMe not only to "pay your medical bills or when a disaster strikes and there's flooding or a fire. We want people to know that you can use this for everything where the need arises."

Crowdfunding your education has its problems, among them pride. For Yazzie, "it was always really hard to ask for money. So I figured by putting art up it would be a way to give back to people who donate," he said. You also can't be sure you'll get

the money, and tuition payments have due dates.

"It's a Band-Aid," said Sara Goldrick-Rab, a professor at Temple University and the author of "Paying the Price: College Costs, Financial Aid, and the Betrayal of the American Dream." "People are turning to this because they don't know what else to do. And it's certainly not a scalable or sustainable way to finance college."

"I think, in one-off cases where there's a really compelling story, I'm sure it can work," said Ben Miller, senior director for post-secondary education at the Center for American Progress. "But as a regular solution for most people, definitely not."

Then there are taxes. In general, money raised on GoFundMe won't be taxed as income. Scholarship money is taxable if it exceeds tuition, fees and required course-related expenses. The \$10,000 GoFundMe prizes aren't taxable, according to the company. The official contest rules, covering contingencies, say "all federal, state and local taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the winner" and that "the prize can only be used for tuition and fees at an accredited post-secondary educational institution located in the United States."

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BRIEFS

KVPD youth deer hunt

The Kankakee Valley Park District will hold youth deer hunt orientation and qualification from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the River Road Park campground on Kankakee's south side.

The hunting will be archery only and is open to youths ages 12 through high school.

Participants must have completed the state hunting safety training course and meet other state requirements, including licensing and deer permits. Parent participation is mandatory at Saturday's program and at actual hunting, depending on the age of the young hunter.

The park district program "is set up for people who don't have good private places to hunt and gives them a good opportunity to look at some deer, even if they don't get one," said KVPD commissioner Matt Mullady.

The River Road Park youth hunting program is in its 14th year. Mullady's son, Zack, now 24, "gives up 75 percent of his hunting time to help these kids," Matt said. "The last six years, he has been helping kids and giving them safety instruction and tracking experience if anyone gets a deer. He's really good at tracking."

Smallmouth frenzy

Long-time Kankakee River fishing guide Matt Mullady, now retired, reported this week that he ran into "a smallmouth frenzy I have never experienced" while fishing in the state park area on Oct. 19.

"It was a place I had waded before. I looked upstream and saw eight to 12 fish, I think, herding and busting shad," he said. "I think I ended up with 26 fish, and I think only one of them was under 2 pounds."

PF dinner tonight

Kankakee County Pheasants Forever's 29th annual banquet will be held beginning at 6 p.m. today at the X-Line Sportsman's Club, on Grinnell Road, east of Kankakee.

The event will begin with the "boasting and toasting" hour starting at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and special events at 8 p.m.

Drawings, raffles and an auction will be held, featuring wildlife prints, shotguns and special auction items.

Tickets are \$55, including national membership; \$30 for spouses; and \$25 for Ringneck tickets for those 15 and younger.

Perry Farm workday

The Bourbonnais Township Park District is seeking volunteers to help with a workday on Saturday to improve the area at the Indiana Caves Nature Preserve in the Perry Farm Park.

The workday will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to clear the invasive species Amur honeysuckle from the woodland area. No experience is necessary. The day will start with training.

Volunteers should meet at the bridge at the Coyne Street entrance to Perry Farm.

For more information, email Trevor Edmonson at trevoredmonson@gmail.com.

30th anniversary Nov. 3

The Bourbonnais Township Park District will celebrate its 30th anniversary on Nov. 3, with a focus on its beginnings with the legacy of farm owner Lomira Perry and the initial Perry Trail.

Celebrations will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Perry Farmhouse and the Exploration Station at Perry Farm on Kennedy Drive, and at the Recreation Station, 770 E. Franklin St. in Bradley.

Three drawings will be held, with three grand prize offerings at 2 p.m. at each facility — at the farmhouse, two free tickets for a BTPD trip to Illuminations — Tree Lights at the Morton Arboretum; at Exploration Station, one year's membership for two; and at Recreation Station, one month health and fitness membership for two.

For more information, visit the website BTPD.org or call 815-933-9905.

Nature Play Day

The Forest Preserve District of Will County will offer a Nature Play Day for children ages 3-5 and their parents or other adults from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 9 at Plum Creek Nature Center, in Goodenow Grove Nature Preserve, north of Beecher.

Activities will include a nature hike, story telling, games, dancing and play.

Registration is required by calling 708-946-2216 by the Friday before the program.

HABITAT

Helping rare species

Lockport Prairie project will aid dragonfly, others

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Lockport Prairie Nature Preserve will be closed to the public after Nov. 1 for removal of utility poles and lines in and adjacent to the wetland to improve conditions for the federally endangered Hine's emerald dragonfly and other rare species.

ComEd security staff will monitor the site until the project is complete and the preserve is open to the public again.

In addition to the imperiled dragonfly, Lockport Prairie is home to the federally endangered leafy prairie clover, the federally threatened lakeside daisy and the state-endangered golden corydalis, tall sunflower, American brooklime, white beak rush, slender bog arrow grass, marsh speedwell, spotted turtles, Blanding's turtle and Kirtland's snake.

The utility poles will be cut at ground level so as not to disturb the rare dolomite prairie habitat of the preserve. Helicopters will lift the poles from the ground. The poles will be cut into pieces and stored in dumpsters until they are removed from the site.

The Hines emerald dragonfly



Submitted photo

Removal of a power line at Lockport Prairie along the Des Plaines River in Will County will benefit the federally endangered Hine's emerald dragonfly and other rare species.

was discovered in Ohio, but was believed extinct by the mid-1900s until a specimen was discovered in the Des Plaines River wetlands near Lockport in 1988, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service notes. Populations have been found since in Wisconsin, Michigan and Missouri in

similar wetlands fed from groundwater over limestone bedrock.

Adults lay their eggs in small streams in fens and sedge meadows. After hatching, the aquatic larvae spend up to five years in wetlands before completely maturing and emerging as adult dragonflies.

Join up and OptOutside

One of my favorite stores, REI, has announced that it will again #OptOutside on Thanksgiving and Black Friday by closing all of their stores and encouraging employees to enjoy the outdoors.

This comes in a week where the country of Sweden also is encouraging its employers to reduce the workday there to six hours per day. Officials there say they feel like people will be more focused during shorter hours, and it will alleviate some of the employees' stress by giving them more time to develop their personal lives.

What I like about these campaigns is that they are not just being talked about, but

they are actually being put into practice.

In an era in the U.S. where people work more, eat more and socially function less, these strategies are pretty cool, and we could use a lot more of them.

Last year, REI had 1.4 million people sign up to #OptOutside. I did and will again this year.

You don't have to wait until the holidays. This weekend in our area is supposed to be in the 70s. That's prime weather to be outdoors hiking, biking, volunteering or picnicking with the family.

Let's do it.

Reach Trevor Edmonson at trevoredmonson@gmail.com.



TREVOR EDMONSON
OFF THE TRAIL



Photo/Trevor Edmonson

Don't wait for holidays to OptOutside. This weekend in our area is supposed to be in the 70s — kayaking weather?

Foes vocal again about refuge at meeting

350 at Momence High School; most speakers opposed

BY ROBERT THEMER
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Between 300 and 400 people showed up for an informational meeting and public comment session Tuesday at Momence High School about the new Kankakee National Wildlife Refuge and Conservation Area.

The program ran from 6 to 9 p.m., with public comments following visits with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service staff at three informational tables.

About 50 people signed up to make public comments, and they were "pretty much solidly in opposition to the refuge," said John Rogner, regional planner and refuge manager for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

A particular concern seemed to be the potential loss of local property tax revenue, he said.

Despite public comments from critics to the contrary, he said the Fish and Wildlife Service

makes revenue-sharing payments every year to local government to replace loss of real estate taxes. He said they already have contacted the Iroquois County tax assessor to make arrangements to begin making payments for the refuge's only property — 66 acres in the northeast corner of that county.

"There were quite a number of supporters in the audience, but they didn't share comments," he said.

"There were people who came just to learn more and may have left," he said.

Tina Shaw, FWS public affairs

specialist for the Midwest, put the number of attendees at about 350.

"We can tell folks were very passionate about where they live ... There were folks that were opposed to the refuge ... Some were very verbal about how they feel," she said.

"There were people who didn't make comments, but who shared support after the meeting. A silent minority."

Rogner said the FWS will continue to seek public input. People can submit comments online to R3planning@fws.gov, Subject: Kankakee NWR&CA.



Partridge pea

Fran Harty, Illinois special projects director for The Nature Conservancy, shows a "partridge pea" plant during the Oct. 15 dedication tour of the first 66 acres of the Kankakee National Wildlife and Conservation Area in the northeast corner of Iroquois County. "Bobwhite quail love it," he said. "The settlers didn't know what a quail was, so they called it partridge pea." He showed other rare native plants in the sandy region, including "cud weed," which pioneer farmers fed to cattle that were off their feed to start them chewing their cud again. "The beauty of sand is that nature comes back quick," he said. "The sand is too dry and not a lot of invasive species can get started there. Native species come back quickly." The wildlife area's Kovar and Anderson nature preserves are on road 17000E about a mile south of Leesville, which is 10 miles east of St. Anne.

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WILDLIFE



International Crane Foundation photo

The whooping crane is the largest and one of the rarest birds in North America.

Crane poacher fined \$25,850

BY ROBERT THEMER
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A 19-year-old poacher has been fined \$25,850 for killing two endangered whooping cranes.

The whooping crane is the tallest North American bird and “one of the most awe-inspiring, with its snowy white plumage, crimson cap, bugling call and graceful courtship dance,” the Cornell Lab of Ornithology notes. “It’s also among our rarest birds and a testament to the tenacity and creativity of conservation biologists. The species declined to around 20 birds in the 1940s, but through captive breeding, wetland management and an innovative program that teaches young cranes how to migrate, numbers have risen to about 600 today.”

The fine assessed against poacher Trey Joseph Frederick, of Beaumont, Texas, is to be shared by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the International Crane Foundation, a nonprofit that works on behalf of the endangered cranes.

Federal Court Judge Zack Hawthorn ruled that Frederick also must serve the maximum five years probation and do 200 hours of community service for the state or federal wildlife service, for-

feit all his firearms and lose hunting privileges for five years in all states.

“This ruling has set a powerful precedent for the future of whooping crane conservation,” said Rich Beilfuss, crane foundation CEO. “This was not hunting. This was an act of criminal vandalism, and we are encouraged that Judge Hawthorn treated it as such. We hope the decision will be a strong deterrent to anyone considering a similar crime.”

While ICF is encouraged by the overall ruling, the nonprofit is disappointed Judge Hawthorn did not require a higher restitution amount. ICF previously recommended a fine of \$113,886 per bird, based on the cost of raising a whooping crane in human care and reintroducing it into the wild in Louisiana, where the birds originated. The U.S. Probation Office supported this assessment and recommended the amount to the judge as well.

“The shooter did not just illegally kill two birds; he stole an intensive monetary investment by federal and state governments and nonprofit organizations in the United States and Canada, as well as saddened and outraged the public through this thoughtless and brazen act,” Liz Smith, Texas director of the ICF, wrote to Judge Hawthorn.

Deadly doo-doo an issue in Hawaii

BY JENNIFER KELLEHER
The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Two wildlife issues have collided in Hawaii, pitting one group of animal defenders against another in an impassioned debate. The point of contention? Deadly poop and the feral felines that produce it.

Federal researchers believe feces from the legions of stray cats roaming Hawaii is spreading a disease that is killing Hawaiian monk seals, some of the world’s most endangered marine mammals. Some conservationists advocate euthanizing those cats that no one wants, and that has cat lovers up in arms.

“It’s a very difficult, emotional issue,” said state Sen. Mike Gabbard, chairman of a committee that earlier this year heard a proposal to ban the feeding of feral cats on state land. The panel abandoned the bill after an outcry. “It struck a nerve in our

community,” he said.

The problem stems from a parasite common in cats that can cause toxoplasmosis, a disease that has killed at least five female Hawaiian monk seals and three males since 2001, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

“While eight seals may not sound like a lot of animals, it actually has pretty large ramifications for an endangered population where there’s only about 1,300 seals in existence at this point in time,” said Michelle Barbieri, veterinary medical officer for NOAA’s Hawaiian monk seal research program. Scientists believe monk seals become exposed by ingesting contaminated water or prey.

Stray cats, meanwhile, have no predators in Hawaii and have ballooned in numbers across the state. Some 300,000 feral cats roam Oahu alone, according to the Hawaiian Humane Society.



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Free pheasant hunting opportunities for Illinois youth ages 10 to 17 will be held in a number of state facilities starting Nov. 12.

Youth pheasant hunts to begin on Nov. 12

At Iroquois County, Des Plaines, more

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Free pheasant hunting opportunities for Illinois youth ages 10 to 17 will be held in a number of state facilities, including Iroquois County State Wildlife Area, east of St. Anne; Des Plaines State Fish and Wildlife Area, northwest of Wilmington; and Moraine View State Park, west of Gibson City.

The first hunting date is Nov. 12, with additional opportunities on Nov. 27 and Dec. 31 at each site. Check-in times will be 7 to 8 a.m., with possible standby admission at the close of check-in if spots remain available.

Applications are available online at dnr.state.il.us.

The hunts are open to youngsters ages 10-17 by the date of each hunt. Each young participant must be accompanied by a nonhunting supervisory adult.

Resident hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1980, must have successfully completed

the DNR hunter education course to obtain a license.

Youngsters also can hunt with a valid youth hunting license if supervised by a parent, grandparent or guardian who is at least 21 and who has a valid license.

Iroquois County State Wildlife Area is in northeast Illinois County, 7 miles east of Illinois Route 1 on Kankakee County Road 8000S, which is a mile south of St. Anne.

Des Plaines is northwest of Wilmington on North River Road, or off Interstate 55 on the Joliet Arsenal Road.

Moraine View is about 24 miles west of Gibson City and south of Elsworth.

OTHER HUNTS AT 18 SITES

Hunters can apply online now for controlled pheasant hunting opportunities available at 18 Illinois sites.

DNR operates 14 put-and-take sites, including Kankakee River State Park, Nov. 5-Jan. 8; Des Plaines Fish and Wildlife Area, near Wilmington, Nov. 2-Dec. 1; Iroquois County State Wildlife Area, near Beaverville, Nov. 2-Jan. 1; and Moraine View State Park, west of Gibson City, Nov. 2-Jan. 1.

Pheasants raised on the DNR pheasant farm at Des

Kankakee PF dinner tonight

Kankakee County Pheasants Forever’s 29th annual banquet will be held beginning at 6 p.m. today at the X-Line Sportsman’s Club, on Grinnell Road, east of Kankakee.

The event will begin with the “boasting and toasting” hour starting at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and special events at 8 p.m.

Drawings, raffles and an auction will be held, featuring wildlife prints, shotguns and special auction items.

Single banquet tickets are \$55; spouses are \$30; and Ring-necks are \$25 (15 and younger).

Plaines and other facilities are released at the sites in advance of the hunts. Hunters have a two-pheasant limit.

For DNR-operated sites, the daily permit fee for state residents is \$30 and \$35 for others. Hunters will be required to pay for reserved permits in advance over a secure internet system using an American Express, Discover, MasterCard or Visa credit card. The credit card account will be billed when hunters submit an application. A transaction fee of \$1 or 2.35 percent of the permit fee (whichever is higher) will be assessed for each application, except for applications submitted for the Illinois Youth Pheasant Hunt.

Des Plaines and Moraine

View have opportunities for handicapped hunters.

For complete details, check the controlled pheasant hunting website at dnr.illinois.gov.

UPLAND GAME SEASON

Open upland game hunting seasons start Nov. 5 throughout Illinois, with hunting allowed sunrise to sunset.

Cock pheasant season runs through Jan. 8, with a limit of two birds daily and a possession limit of six.

Rabbit season runs from Nov. 5 to Feb. 15, with a daily limit of four and possession limit of eight.

Quail season runs through Jan. 8, with a daily limit of eight and possession limit of 20.



DeKay's brownsnake

Douglas Stotz, senior conservation ecologist with The Field Museum in Chicago, shows a DeKay's brownsnake he found at the new Kankakee National Wildlife Refuge and Conservation Area in northeast Iroquois County during the Oct. 15 dedication day. It's a rarely seen critter, spending much of its time under rocks, logs and other objects, according to the Illinois Department of Natural Resources guide “Wild About Illinois Snakes.” It is usually brown, but can be red or gray on the back, with a lighter area on the middle and a yellow, brown or pink belly. It has a dark streak on each side of its head. It averages 9 to 13 inches long. It can be found statewide, in parks, cemeteries, urban empty lots, peat lands, floodplains, swamps, marshes, moist woods and hillsides. It eats slugs, insects and earthworms. The female gives birth to three to 25 young in late summer.

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BRIEFS

Deer hunt down sharply

Through Sunday, Oct. 23, Illinois archery deer hunters killed a preliminary total of 12,387 deer, down sharply from 14,773 for the same period in 2015.

Locally, the totals were Kankakee County 72, down from 83; Iroquois 79, down from 112; Grundy 76, down from 108; Livingston 65, down from 85; Ford 13, down from 15.

Only Will County hunters were more successful, with 194 kills, up from 184.

Sixty-six percent of the deer killed were does, 34 percent bucks.

Top five counties were Pike 396, Fulton 325, Jefferson 296, Adams 274 and JoDaviess 252.

Figures for the state are available at dnr.illinois.gov/hunting/Pages/IDNRHarvest-Query.aspx.

Beekeepers at Goodenow

A beekeeping program will be presented from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Plum Creek Nature Center in Goodenow Grove Nature Preserve, 6 miles north of Beecher and east of Illinois Route 1 on Goodenow Road.

Veteran beekeepers will exhibit live hives, talk about this most social insect, the honeybee, and will answer questions and chat with the public.

Youth hunt a record

Illinois' youth deer hunting set a new record Oct.

8-10, with a total of 3,259 compared to 2,841 last year.

The new total broke the previous record of 3,123 in 2012. Of the total, 50.3 percent were does, 49.7 bucks.

Locally, Kankakee County youth took 10, double the five killed last year. Iroquois' total was 11 compared to 15 in 2015. Will County's total was five, down from nine; Grundy County was five, up from three; Ford County was five, up from three; and Livingston County was 14, up from 13.

Planning for 2017

For your 2017 outdoors activities planning pleasure, the Forest Preserve of Will County has posted a listing of major outdoors activities for the year in its website, reconnectwithnature.org.

OPINION

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EDITORIAL



The Associated Press file photo

Theodore Roosevelt, or "T.R." as he liked to be called, was a man who instilled confidence in the citizens of this country through his sheer force of personality.

We could use a modern day Teddy Roosevelt

His confidence could curb our self-esteem problem

Theodore Roosevelt, the 26th president of the United States, was born 158 years ago today.

It's purely wishful thinking, but wouldn't it have been nice if he had been born 100 years later and was a force in American politics today?

Roosevelt, or "T.R." as he liked to be called, was a man who instilled confidence in the citizens of this country through his sheer force of personality. He coined the phrase "speak softly but carry a big stick" in reference to his foreign policy ideals. It essentially means negotiate peacefully with other countries, but make it clear the big stick is available for use if these countries don't fall in line.

He was a Republican, but largely eschewed party labels. As noted historian Douglas Brinkley once said: "He never thought in terms of pure party politics. He thought about what was right for the people."

He ascended to high office in the earliest part of the 20th century, when optimism was abundant. That is hardly the case now, as America suffers from a self-esteem problem. Poll after poll indicates the public thinks the country is headed in the wrong direction, and poll after poll also indicates the public has a negative view of both presidential candidates, Democrat Hillary Clinton and Republican Donald Trump.

Times certainly are different now, and, maybe, a person like Roosevelt couldn't succeed in the current climate. But his traits, such as his confidence, boundless energy and insistence on thinking for himself, would fit well in any era.

In the classic TV sitcom "All in the Family," the main character, Archie Bunker, sang "mister we can use a man like Herbert Hoover again." What we can really use is a man like Teddy Roosevelt.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

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COMMENTARY

Cabery church determined to keep tradition alive

Flood dampens, but does not destroy spirits

The small but dedicated congregation of Cabery Methodist Church prefers to think of it as a tradition on temporary hiatus rather than one that has ended.

But in order to make the former notion the truth, the church board has announced it will need help to bring the annual fall bazaar and dinner back in 2017.

The event has taken place continuously for some 70 years, and would have been held again this weekend, but has been canceled because of flooding problems in the basement of the church.

A series of floods culminated with the most serious problem last July, when more than 4 feet of water settled and destroyed two furnaces, three refrigerators, a water heater, two stoves, all the banquet tables and newly installed kitchen cabinets. The

excessive water also caused electrical problems.

The church has invested \$20,000 to correct the problems, but more rain has brought more flooding, and a solution has not been found.

In a letter explaining the situation, the church board describes itself as "saddened and heartbroken." But the members do not describe themselves as defeated. That's why they have launched a one-time fundraising campaign to keep the bazaar/dinner alive.

"We are asking for help; please think and pray about it," the letter reads. "We would appreciate any help you could give us. For those who usually donate food, baked goods, candy, crafts or other things to the bazaar, we would ask for a monetary donation this year. Hopefully, we can find and fix our water problems soon and be back on track next year. Thank you for your support of our little church. God Bless You."

The letter also makes it clear the fundraising drive is not solely about the church. It's a

key gathering place for Cabery and the area that surrounds it. The basement has hosted many community activities in addition to the dinner/bazaar. It is available for funeral dinners, parties, baby showers and other similar events. It also hosts an open free Vacation Bible School, after-school activities and an Easter Egg hunt.

The good people of this region long ago developed a reputation for helping those in need. If you want to help in this case, you can send a donation to Cabery Methodist Church, Att. Bazaar Fund, 105 Ames St., Cabery, IL 60919.

Even without the basement to use, Cabery Methodist Church is going forward with an active fundraiser this year.

A craft sale will be held at a private home at 127 S. John St., Dwight. It will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 3 (Thursday) and Nov. 4 (Friday). Homemade crafts will be sold.

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MIKE FREY
EDITOR
AT LARGE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Rise up by rejecting Democrats

What is slavery?
Is it not the depriving individuals of natural rights such as equality under the law, a right to truthful, useful education, the right to eat the fruit of your own labor and, importantly, the right to be secure in your dwellings from threats of robbery, violence and even unequal utility services?

"If" any of these are close to the conditions we find the Democrat Party recommending, promoting and instigating in the black, Hispanic and any other minority communities, the Democrats must still be the party of slavery.

1. It is Democrats in all our major cities who control the judicial system. "If" blacks and other minorities are being wrongfully imprisoned and harassed by law enforcement, then not given full and fair trials, whose fault is it? "If" these same unfortunates are not being given full protection in their communities from thugs and gang-bangers, drug dealers, con artists and yes even conniving politicians, whose fault is it?

2. Democrats run our poorest cities. Who is not providing and supporting education systems that truly teach real reading, writing, math, world and national history, geography, etc. that would enable the poor to rise above their stations and live the "American Dream"?

3. Democrats running these large urban centers are the ones responsible for the high property, business and administrative costs/taxes that prevent entrepreneurship in our cities allowing those that have to keep on getting richer while preventing the common man from starting a business and enjoying more of the fruits of his own labor.

4. Democrats running cities such as Flint, Mich., have made decisions on who and what to spend tax dollars on. Instead of spending on real infrastructure upgrades across the whole community, they have squandered billions and hundreds of billions

on political cronyism and made bad decisions such as changing the drinking water supply in Flint.

Want to end slavery? Black, white, brown, Hispanic, etc. — quit voting Democrat for a few cycles.

Ron Hansen
Bourbonnais

Choice clear in presidential race

This November, we have a clear choice. We can choose between: A successful businessman or an entrenched politician who has shown us corruption at the highest level of American government and whose foundation took hundreds of thousands of dollars from foreign governments.

A prosperous economy and jobs or continued unemployment, poverty and burdensome regulations putting people out of work and forcing businesses to close.

Opportunity and competition or socialism and mediocrity.

A strong America that supports our borders and law and order or open borders and chaos.

Change or four more years of soaring national debt.

A culture that values life or a culture that supports even the barbaric practice of partial birth abortion when the baby is just inches and seconds from being born alive.

Supreme Court justices who will uphold the Constitution or activist judges who will decide important cases about religious liberty, the right to bear arms, freedom of speech, etc. that will shape the America we leave for our children and grandchildren.

A government, by and for the people or a government of, by and for the Washington elite, lobbyists and deceptive mainstream media.

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Lydia Brown
Kankakee

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WEEKEND HAPPENINGS: THEATER

Let's do the time warp again



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Limelight Theatre Works' actors Kim Leheney, left, and Aubrey LaLuna rehearse their roles for "The Rocky Horror Show" to be held this weekend at Feed Arts & Cultural Center and Grapes & Hops in downtown Kankakee.

Limelight Theatre Works performing 'Rocky Horror Show' this weekend

BY CHRIS BREACH
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Limelight Theatre Works is embarking on its second season of existence and will commemorate with a show that it started with in 2015 — "The Rocky Horror Show" — this weekend at Feed Arts & Cultural Center and Grapes & Hops.

"This marks our first full year," said Tyler McMahon, of the Kankakee-based Limelight Theatre. "Rocky Horror" was our first production. Our first year we had three other shows. Typically, we'll do four within a season."

"The Rocky Horror Show" is a musical adaptation of the cult classic movie "Rocky Horror Picture Show," released in 1975, starring Tim Curry, Susan Sarandon and Barry Bostwick.

"It's a musical that has a cool following," McMahon said. "The movie has a cult following — people see the midnight show all the time at theaters. It's a fairly easy show to put together, and you can take it in any direction."

The musical is about a two-hour-long show and will be performed at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at Feed, at 259 S. Schuyler Ave., in Kankakee, and then move a couple doors up the street for midnight shows at Grapes & Hops, 251 S. Schuyler Ave.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased online at Facebook.com/limelighttheatreworks.

McMahon advises getting tickets in advance.

"We can fit 55-70 [each] between the two buildings," he said. "We can sell more tickets if we need to. We can squeeze a few

additional chairs here or there."

The first show on Friday at Feed is the "virgin" show, where there will be no audience interaction, which is popular with the movie showings of "Rocky Horror." The other three shows will be interactive.

"Just sit back and enjoy it," McMahon said. "There is an approved props list that can be found on our Facebook page. Actors will interact with the audience a little more freely."

Why do "Rocky Horror"?

"Last year, we wanted to do a show that was a good fit around Halloween," McMahon said. "It was a perfect show, so we thought we would do it again this year."

McMahon also stressed that Limelight Theatre Works always is looking for new actors who want to participate in the theatrical arts.

"Our auditions are open to anybody that wants to audition and try out for a role," he said. "It's not a membership. We're open to people to come out and help. So, come help."

"The Rocky Horror Show" will use pre-recorded music tracks and have narrators for each show. The narrators for each show will be Mike Tomano at 7 p.m. Friday; Bill Yohnka at midnight Friday; Stacy Barclay at 7 p.m. Saturday; and Terrence Hooper, from Grapes & Hops, at midnight Saturday.

"It's a really well-put-together music track," said McMahon, who added it's an enjoyable show.

"From last year to this year, four actors return, and everybody else is brand new, so they're bringing in something new. They have fun. And they usually make it fun."

WEEKEND CALENDAR

Dance

Tropical Latin dance classes with JoLynne Keiser, Kankakee Valley Park District classes, 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Grapes & Hops, 251 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee. For more information, call JoLynne at 815-932-0360.

Music

Karaoke, 9:30 p.m. today, Village Pub, 235 W. Broadway St., Bradley.

Vern N Vern playing acoustic guitar music, 5 to 8 p.m. today, The Office Bar & Grill, 5986 E. Illinois Route 17, Kankakee.

Ivan Garcia's infamous open mic, 9 p.m. today, Looney Bin, 201 S. Schuyler Ave., Bradley.

Marillion, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Vic Theatre, Chicago. Tickets: \$60. For more information, visit jamusa.com.

Freddie Frank Group, 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, Flight 102 Wine Bar, 575 Main St. NW, Bourbonnais.

Meshuggah, 6:30 p.m. Friday, House of Blues, Chicago. For more information, visit houseofblues.com.

Back Paiges, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, Moose Lodge, 730 N. Kinzie Ave. (Illinois Route 50), Bradley.

Sleeze, All Kings Fall, Pete Berwick and Bad Santa, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Looney Bin, 201 S. Schuyler Ave., Bradley. MK Ultra Magazine's Halloween party.

Karaoke with Lee, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Out On a Limb, 139 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee.

Backlash, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday-Wednesday, Crazy Joe's Diner, 907 S. Washington Ave., Kankakee.

Monster Bash party with DJ Medina, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, 22 N. Dixie Highway, Mokenca. Costume contest at midnight.

Keith Urban, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Allstate Arena, Rosemont. For more information, visit arenarosemont.com.

Jon Bellion, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Riviera Theatre, Chicago. For more information, visit jamusa.com/riviera-theatre.

Amos Lee, Mutlu, 8 p.m. Friday, Chicago Theatre, Chicago. Tickets: \$39.50-\$59.50. For more information, visit thechicago-theatre.com.

Dokken, Winger, 8 p.m. Friday, Arcada Theatre, 105 E. Main St., St. Charles. Tickets start at \$59. For more information, visit oshows.com.

Live piano music by Patrick Noland, 5 p.m. Saturday and Wednesday, Gravina 801, 801 W. Broadway St., Bradley. For more information, visit Gravina801.com or call 815-937-1801.

Jerry Vernon & the Dune Country Band, 6 p.m. Saturday, Crazy Joe's Diner, 907 S. Washington Ave., Kankakee.

The Beetle Brothers, featuring Preston Lambert, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Off The Vine, 121 E. Washington St., Mokenca. No cover.

One Nite Stand live band and costume party, 8 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Pattie's Partner's 99, 106 E. Main St., Martinton. Costume party at 10 p.m.

Just Roll With It for Halloween party, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, BreakAway Bar, 864 W. Broadway St., Bradley. In the front room; costume party at midnight. No cover.

Bad Influence, Elisium, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Looney Bin, 201 S. Schuyler Ave., Bradley. Cover: \$5.

DJ, Saturday, Village Pub, 235 W. Broadway St., Bradley.

Old Shoe Halloween Show, Mind Enigma, 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, 360 East, 360 S. East Ave., Kankakee. \$7. Costume party.

Yonder Mountain String Band, 7 p.m. Saturday, House of Blues, Chicago. For more information, visit houseofblues.com.

American Football, Low, Joan of Arc, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Vic Theatre, Chicago. Tickets: \$30 advance; \$35 day of show. For more information, visit jamusa.com.

Elvis Costello & The Imposters, 8 p.m. Saturday, Chicago Theatre, Chicago. Tickets: \$38.50-\$153.50. For more information, visit thechicagotheatre.com.

Dream Theater, 8 p.m. Saturday, Star Plaza Theatre, Merrillville, Ind. For more information, visit starplazatheatre.com.

Purity Ring, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Riviera Theatre, Chicago. For more information, visit jamusa.com/riviera-theatre.

Saving Abel, Elisium, 8 p.m. Sunday, Looney Bin, 201 S. Schuyler Ave., Bradley. Tickets: \$25, \$40 VIP. Tickets are available at the Bin or online at OuthouseTickets.com.

Lupe Fiasco, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, House of Blues, Chicago. For more information, visit houseofblues.com.

Open mic night, 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday, The River House, 597 S. Washington Ave., Kankakee.

Big Head Todd and The Monsters, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Arcada Theatre, 105 E. Main St., St. Charles. Tickets start at \$29. For more information, visit oshows.com.

Karaoke, Wednesday, Village Pub, 235 W. Broadway St., Bradley.

Theater

"The Rocky Horror Show" musical, 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feed Arts & Cultural Center, 259 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee. Midnight Friday-Saturday at Grapes & Hops, 251 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee. Tickets: \$10. Available online at Facebook.com/limelighttheatreworks.

"Fat Pig," 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Center for Performing Arts at GSU, 1 University Parkway, University Park. Tickets: \$15, \$10 for students. For more information, visit govst.edu.

"The Magic Play," times vary through Nov. 20, Goodman Theatre, Chicago. For more information, visit goodmantre.org.

"Visiting Edna," times vary through Nov. 6, Steppenwolf Theatre, Chicago. For information, visit steppenwolf.org.

"Hamilton," times vary, The Private Bank Theatre, Chicago. For more information, visit BroadwayinChicago.com.

Family

St. Pat's Haunted High School, 7 to 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 366 E. Hickory St., Kankakee. Admission: \$10 adults (13 and older); \$8 children. Presented by Bishop McNamara Catholic High School.

Comedy

Jeremy Hotz, 8 and 10:15 p.m. Friday, 7 and 9:15 p.m. Saturday, Chicago Improv, 5 Woodfield Road, Schaumburg. Tickets: \$19. For more information, call 847-240-2001 or visit improv.com.

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'Indoors' and 'Genius' debut

Joel McHale returns to prime time. He stars in "The Great Indoors" (7:30 p.m., CBS, TV-PG) as Jack, a famous adventurer-type and icon for an outdoor life magazine. It's a stretch to think of the goofball lightweight from "Community" playing Sebastian Junger, but that's what sitcoms are for.

After shutting down the print magazine, Jack's boss, mentor and publisher, Roland (Stephen Fry), wants him to put some meat on the digital bones of the online edition, which has devolved into a BuzzFeed-like collection of lists and captions.

While it's easy to think of this series as a reheated version of Tim Allen's "Last Man Standing," that ABC sitcom puts more emphasis on family dynamics. "Indoors" sticks to office life and the conflicts between old print fossils and digital "kids."

As Roland, Fry is reduced to spouting Kipling-esque bromides and drinking heavily. The young staff members are reduced to every millennial stereotype imaginable. Spoiler alert: At the end of an un-strenuous workday, they receive trophies just for showing up.

"Pure Genius" (9 p.m., CBS, TV-14) stars Augustus Prew as James Bell, a Silicon Valley gazillionaire who sets up a private clinic armed with every gadget and gizmo known to man dedicated to nothing short of changing the face of medicine. As such, it's much like the new CBS drama "Bull" and its high-tech assault on the law.

Bell hires only the best and takes only the special cases that could lead to medical breakthroughs. He has a lot of time to micromanage his team of physicians, which includes Dr. Walter Wallace (Dermot Mulroney), a glum, super-elite surgeon.

Bell's eagerness to promise "miracles" gets under the nerves of his staff, particularly the gorgeous and brilliant Dr. Talaikha Channarayapatra, portrayed by Reshma Shetty. Viewers might remember her from "Royal Pains." Like that series, "Pure Genius" features a private and completely selective practice.

As such, it has none of the frantic, emergency-room-under-siege tension of series like "Code Black." And that's too bad. For a medical drama complete with life-and-death situations, "Pure Genius" is decidedly decaffeinated. It would be unkind to call it boring — but not inaccurate.

TONIGHT'S SEASON PREMIERES

- Cohabitation on "Mom" (8 p.m., CBS, TV-14).
- Megan Mullally and Nick Offerman guest-star on "Life in Pieces" (8:30 p.m., CBS, TV-PG).

TONIGHT'S OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

- Catch seven consecutive episodes of the period thriller "Quarry" (4 p.m., Cinemax, TV-MA).
- Penny realizes that she has fans on "The Big Bang Theory" (7 p.m., CBS, TV-PG).
- New security measures on "Superstore" (7 p.m., NBC, TV-PG).
- The designers find inspiration at a theme park on "Project Runway" (8 p.m., Lifetime, TV-PG).
- A Victorian therapist confronts the supernatural in the limited-edition series "The Living and the Dead" (8 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., BBC America, TV-14).
- The trade deadline news on "Pitch" (8 p.m., Fox, TV-14).
- Taka takes on the cult on "Falling Water" (9 p.m., USA, TV-14).

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KEVIN McDONOUGH
TUNE IN TONIGHT



Joel McHale stars in the new CBS series "The Great Indoors."

FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

'Inferno' — New

Rotten Tomatoes says 27 percent.

(PARAMOUNT) In the heart of Italy, Harvard professor of symbology Robert Langdon is drawn into a harrowing world centered on one of history's most enduring and mysterious literary masterpieces: Dante's "Inferno." When he wakes up in an Italian hospital with amnesia, he teams up with Sienna Brooks, a doctor he hopes will help him recover his memories. Against this backdrop, Langdon battles a chilling adversary and grapples with an ingenious riddle that pulls him into a landscape of classic art, secret passageways and futuristic science. Rated PG-13 (120 mins.)

'Halloween' — New

Rotten Tomatoes says 92 percent.

(MOVIES 10) On Halloween night, 1963, 6-year-old Michael Myers stabbed his sister to death. After sitting in a mental hospital for 15 years, Myers escapes and returns to Haddonfield to kill. Rated R (106 mins.)

'Keeping Up with the Joneses'

Tribune News Service says 2 out of 4 stars.

(MEADOWVIEW AND MOVIES 10) A suburban couple becomes embroiled in an international espionage plot when they discover their seemingly perfect new neighbors are government spies. Rated PG (87 mins.)

'Tyler Perry's Boo! A Madea Halloween'

Rotten Tomatoes says 69 percent.

(PARAMOUNT) Madea winds up in the middle of mayhem when she spends a hilarious, haunted Halloween fending off killers, paranormal poltergeists, ghosts, ghouls and zombies while keeping a watchful eye on a group of misbehaving teens. Rated PG-13 (103 mins.)

'Ouija: Origin of Evil'

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

(PARAMOUNT AND MOVIES 10) In 1965 Los Angeles, a widowed mother and her two daughters add a new stunt to bolster their séance scam business and unwittingly invite authentic evil into their home. When the youngest daughter is overtaken by the merciless spirit, this small family confronts unthinkable fears to save her and send her possessor back to the other side. Rated PG-13 (99 mins.)

'Jack Reacher: Never Go Back'

Associated Press says 2 out of 4 stars.

(PARAMOUNT AND MOVIES 10) Jack Reacher must uncover the truth behind a major government conspiracy in order to clear his name. On the run as a fugitive from the law, Reacher uncovers a potential secret from his past that could change his life forever. Rated PG-13 (118 mins.)

'The Accountant'

Daily Journal reviewer Pam Powell says 2 out of 4 stars.

(MEADOWVIEW) Christian Wolff is a math savant with more affinity for numbers than people. Behind the cover of a small-town CPA office, he works as a freelance accountant for some of the world's most dangerous criminal organizations. With the Treasury Department's Crime Enforcement Division starting to close in, Christian takes on a legitimate client: a state-of-the-art



Jonathan Prime/Columbia Pictures/TNS
Tom Hanks, as Robert Langdon, and Felicity Jones, as Sienna Brooks, star in "Inferno," directed by Ron Howard.

robotics company with a discrepancy involving millions of dollars. Rated R (128 mins.)

'Max Steel'

No star rating available.

(MOVIES 10) The adventures of teenager Max McGrath and alien companion Steel, who must harness and combine their tremendous new powers to evolve into the turbo-charged superhero Max Steel. Rated PG-13 (92 mins.)

'Kevin Hart: What Now?'

No star rating available.

(MOVIES 10 AND PARAMOUNT) Comic Kevin Hart performs his stand-up routine in front of 50,000 people at Lincoln Financial Field in Philadelphia. Rated R (96 mins.)

'The Girl on the Train'

Tribune News Service says 3 out of 4 stars.

(MOVIES 10) A train commuter investigates a mystery revolving around a couple whose house she passes every day. Rated R (105 mins.)

'Middle School: The Worst Years of My Life'

No star rating available.

(MOVIES 10) A new student clashes with a tyrannical principal who's obsessed with following the rules. Rated PG (92 mins.)

'Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children'

Associated Press says 3 out of 4 stars.

(MOVIES 10) When his beloved grandfather leaves Jake clues to a mystery that spans different worlds and times, he finds a magical place known as Miss Peregrine's School for Peculiar Children. But the mystery and danger deepen as he gets to know the residents and learns about their special powers and their terrifying enemies. Based on the novel by Ransom Riggs. Rated PG-13 (127 mins.)

'Masterminds'

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

(MOVIES 10) David Ghattt is stuck in the monotony of driving an armored truck day in and day out, so when his work crush lures him into the heist of a lifetime, David's all in. Despite a pack of harebrained bandits and an absurdly flawed plan, David manages to steal \$17 million, and he promptly hands it over

to the gang members — who just as promptly double-cross him. Rated PG-13 (95 mins.)

'Deepwater Horizon'

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

(MOVIES 10) Disaster strikes in the Gulf of Mexico when a drilling rig explodes on April 20, 2010, resulting in the biggest oil spill in U.S. history. Rated PG-13 (97 mins.)

'Storks'

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

(MEADOWVIEW) Storks deliver babies ... or at least they used to. Now, they deliver packages for global internet giant Cornerstore.com. Junior, the company's top delivery stork, is about to be promoted when he accidentally activates the Baby Making Machine, producing an adorable and wholly unauthorized baby girl. Desperate to deliver this bundle of trouble before the boss gets wise, Junior and his friend Tulip, the only human on Stork Mountain, race to make their first-ever baby drop. Rated PG (78 mins.)

'The Magnificent Seven'

Associated Press says 2 1/2 out of 4 stars.

(PARAMOUNT) With the town of Rose Creek under the deadly control of industrialist Bartholomew Bogue, the desperate townspeople employ protection from seven outlaws, bounty hunters, gamblers and hired guns. As they prepare the town for the violent showdown they know is coming, these seven mercenaries find themselves fighting for more than money. Rated PG-13 (133 mins.)

'Sully'

Pam Powell says 4 out of 4 stars.

(MOVIES 10) After landing a plane in New York's Hudson River, Capt. Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger faces an investigation that threatens to destroy his career and reputation. Rated PG-13 (96 mins.)

'Suicide Squad'

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

(MOVIES 10) Intelligence officer Amanda Waller assembles a team of dangerous, incarcerated supervillains for a covert mission. Rated PG-13 (125 mins.)

Sources: classiccinemas.com, cinemark.com

Learning disability could be root of dropout's problems

DEAR ABBY: I'm 18 and a freshman in college. My 16-year-old brother is supposed to be a junior in high school, but he's still taking freshman classes. He has gone to school maybe twice this year. He just gave up and dropped out.

All he does is stay home, sleep and text all day. It makes me angry because I don't work right now, but I clean, cook, do laundry and take care of my younger siblings while he does abso-

lutely nothing.

Mom has given up on him. She begs him to go to school and get an education, but he yells at her and tells her he doesn't care and he'll just become a hobo. I don't know what to say to him to get it through his head that he needs to finish high school. What would you do? — **Big Sister** in New York

DEAR BIG SISTER: If your brother is a junior and still taking freshman classes, he

belongs back in school. He might be lazy, but he also could have learning disabilities. If he doesn't get the help he needs to earn a diploma, he'll be virtually unemployable by the time he's 18. Your mother should visit his school and talk to his teachers and the principal about this. As it stands, your brother might be considered "truant," which is against the law.

DEAR ABBY: I am 47 years old and date younger, usually very attractive women. I live in New York City, so they tend to be models. I haven't been married

because I feel like I haven't met "the one." I have been with one or two women who could have been the one, only to find out my feelings weren't reciprocated. But more often I don't feel an emotional/intellectual connection, so I end the relationship.

While I might be able to resolve that issue by dating women in their late 30s and 40s, I'm more physically attracted to younger women. Because I don't look my age, I have yet to reach the point where I look "too old" for women in their 20s to be attracted. Do I continue to follow

my male instincts and date younger women, or should I date women closer to my age to whom I might not be as physically attracted, knowing there's still no guarantee I'll meet someone with whom I'll find a stronger connection? — **Likes 'em Younger**

DEAR LIKES: Forgive me for answering your question with a question, but what do you really want in a relationship? The problem with youth is that it doesn't last. As the years go by, we get older — if we're lucky. That's why it's time to start listing your

priorities, with the help of a licensed mental health professional, if necessary. (There are many well-qualified ones in your city.) I urge you to do it soon, before you start looking like your date's rich uncle. While marriage might not be for everyone, it's a known fact that married men live longer.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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How to find, hire a good handyman

DEAR SAVVY SENIOR: What's the best way to find a good handyman or tradesman to do some work around the house? I've had some bad luck lately with unprofessional workers who do shoddy work and charge too much. — *Frustrated Senior*

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Hiring a good home repair handyman can be a bit of a crapshoot. How do you find someone who will return your calls, show up on time, do the job right and finish it, all at a fair price? Here are some tips that can help.



JIM MILLER
SAVVY SENIOR

WHO TO CALL

While it may seem obvious, whom you call on for help will depend on what you need done. If, for example, you have a small home repair or improvement project that doesn't require a lot of technical expertise, a handyman might be all you need. But, if you have a job that involves electricity, plumbing or heating or cooling systems, you're better off going with a licensed tradesman. Bigger jobs like home renovations or remodeling might require a general contractor.

Whatever type of work you need, the best way to find it is through referrals from people you trust. If your friends or family don't have any recommendations, turn to professionals in the field like local hardware or home improvement stores,

or even real estate agents.

The internet also can help. Websites like HomeAdvisor.com can put you in touch with prescreened, customer-rated service professionals in your area for free. Or try AngiesList.com, a membership service that will connect you with contractors and

service companies with various types of expertise for free. They provide ratings and reviews of local professionals who've done work for other members in your area, plus details about the type of work they've done, prices, professionalism and timeliness. They also offer an upgraded silver or gold membership for \$25 or \$100 per year, which offers discounts, a magazine, complaint resolutions and more.

Another option for finding handyman services is through a local or national service company such as MrHandyman.com, HouseDoctors.com or HandymanConnection.com. You might pay more going through a company than you would with an independent handyman, but service companies typically promise professional workers who are screened, licensed, bonded and insured.

To find local handyman services in your community check your yellow pages or go to any internet search engine and type in "handyman" plus your city and state.

THINGS TO KNOW

Once you've located a few candidates, your next step is to get written estimates that list the materials, costs and details of the project. It's a good idea to get at least three estimates from different sources to be sure you're getting a fair deal.

Before hiring someone, check out his or her work history with your state consumer protection agency (go to usa.gov/state-consumer for a list) and the Better Business Bureau (bbb.org/council). You also can search the web using the company or individual's name and such words as "reviews" and "complaints."

You also need to find out if your candidates have an approved contractor or tradesman license. Using an unlicensed worker in a state that requires a license is dangerous — you'll have little legal recourse if the job goes bad. (To see which states license contractors, visit contractors-license.org.) Contractorcheck.com is another good resource for researching local contractors.

Also, ask to see their proof of insurance, which covers any damages they could cause while working on your home, and ask for several references from past jobs and check them.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Something Special Singers

The Something Special Singers, a community singing group for seniors age 50 and older, meets from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays at Asbury United Methodist Church, 196 S. Harrison Ave., Kankakee. The group is available to sing for special events. New members are welcome. Contact 815-933-1082 or somethingspecialsingers@gmail.com, or find them on Facebook for more information.

Potluck

Dwight United Methodist Church, 701 S. Columbus St., Dwight, will host a potluck at 5 p.m. Sunday. At 6 p.m., guest Jerry Motsinger will speak on his recent mission trip to Thailand.

Trunk or treats

• **Central Christian Church**, 310 Main St. NW, Bourbonnais, 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday. This is a safe, family-friendly event on the paved parking lot. Children are invited to wear Halloween costumes. Free hot chocolate and hot dogs. For more information, call 815-939-4433 or visit cccbourbonnais.com.

• **Aroma Park United Methodist Church**, Third and Division streets, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday. Children can come in their Halloween costumes and go from station to station in the Fellowship Hall to gather sweet treats. There also will be an easy craft to complete and take home. For more information, call the church at 815-370-6612.

• **Asbury United Methodist Church**, 196 S. Harrison Ave., Kankakee, 5 to 6 p.m. Saturday. All are welcome to the free event.

• **Saint Mark United Methodist Church**, 1200 W. Calista St., Kankakee, 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday. There will be treats and food for the kids, and treats and a blessing for your pets if they come in costume. In case of rain, the event will be held indoors. For information, call 815-933-8621.

• **ReNew Church**, 1085 Muligan Drive, Bradley, 5 to 8 p.m. Monday. Refreshments will be provided. For information, visit renewchurch.info or call 815-929-1030.

Winter clothing giveaway

Nazarene Church of the Nazarene, 900 W. Jeffery St., Kankakee, will hold a winter coat, hat and mitten giveaway from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Community Church of Holiness events

Located at 481 N. Harrison Ave., Kankakee. For information, call 815-935-2924.

• **Men & Women Day**, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday. The theme is, "God created male and female for his glory." Everyone is invited. The speaker for the afternoon service will be Pastor Eric Collins, of International Healing Deliverance Center.

• **Youth ministry's Family Hallelujah Night**, 5 to 8:30 p.m. Monday. Youth of all ages and parents are invited for a free night of fun, games, food and candy.

Salvation Army taking applications for holiday boxes

The Salvation Army of Kankakee will accept applications at 543 E. Court St., Kankakee, for the 2016 Christmas Food Box and Toys, for children ages 0 to 12, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9; and from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 7 p.m. Nov. 3 and 10.

It is critical that applicants have the following with them to apply or risk being turned away until the documentation is complete: Current photo ID, Social Security cards for all in the household or medical card, proof of income and two pieces of mail with applicant's current address. Call 815-933-8421 with questions.

Volunteers needed

The Salvation Army of Kankakee needs volunteers to help with a variety of tasks over the holidays. If an individual or group wishes to volunteer, call 815-933-8421. Tasks needed include:

• **Christmas Food Box and Toy applications:** See dates and times above.

• **Community Thanksgiving Dinner**, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, at 148 N. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee. Help with set up, serving and cleanup.

• **Toy sorting:** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 3 and 10, across from the Paramount Theater on North Schuyler Avenue, Kankakee.

• **Christmas Food Box and Toy distribution:** Dec. 12-14, across from the Paramount Theater on North Schuyler Avenue, Kankakee.

• **Community Christmas Dinner:** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Christmas Day, at 148 N. Schuyler

Ave., Kankakee. Help with set up, serving and cleanup.

• **Bell ringing:** 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 11 through Dec. 24, every day except Sundays at various locations.

Life Recovery Group

Redeeming Life Ministries, 1284 S. Fourth St., Kankakee, will have Transformed Life Recovery Group from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Fridays. Snacks and Bible provided.

November supper

Risen Savior Lutheran Church, 1881 W. Division St., Manteno, will have a free supper from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Nov. 4. All are welcome. For information, call 815-468-2011.

Winter sale

Sheldon United Methodist Church (Fifth and Iroquois streets) will have a basement sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 4 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 5. Lunch of ham and beans, cornbread, sandwiches and drinks, as well as baked goods, will be available both days. There will be winter clothing of all sizes, books, toys, kitchen items, bedding, dishes and strollers. Funds will go toward the church heat fund.

Soup supper

Coal City United Methodist Church, 6805 E. McArdle Road, Coal City, will have its "Hallelujah" soup supper from 4 to 7 p.m. Nov. 5. Each meal includes chicken noodle or vegetable beef soup, sandwich, crackers, beverage, ice cream and dessert. Carryouts will be available. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for ages 6-12, \$2 for ages 3-5 and free for ages 2 and younger. All proceeds go to the building fund. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Harvest celebration

Morning Star Baptist Church, 570 N. Harrison Ave., Kankakee, will host a Shades of Harvest Celebration from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday. From 7 to 7:15 p.m., there will be an altar call, and from 7:15 to 8 p.m., a Trunk or Treat.

No scary costumes, please. There will be free food, prizes, games, candy, bonfire and s'mores.

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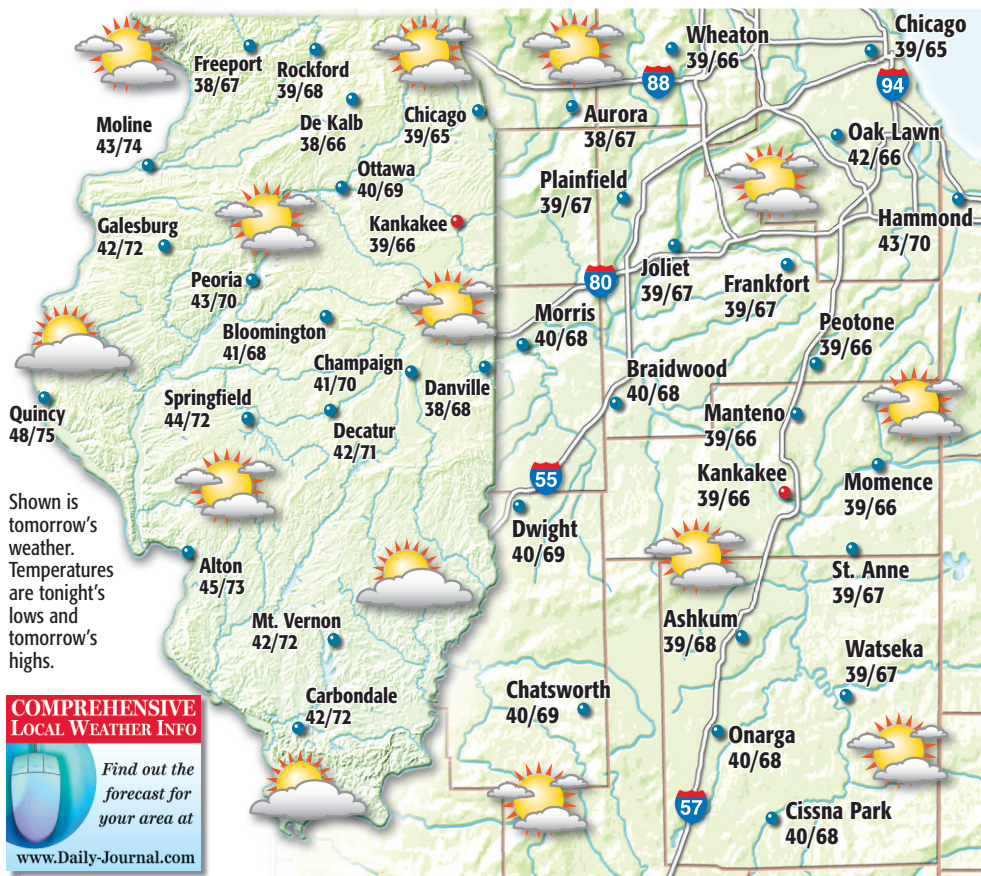
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5-DAY FORECAST FOR KANKAKEE

TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
LOW 39	66 56	74 50	63 46	74 59
Partly cloudy	Partly sunny and breezy	Partly sunny and breezy	Partly sunny and cooler	Breezy with times of clouds and sun

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

Temperature

High	59
Low	45
Normal High	60
Normal Low	39

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.01"
Total month to date	1.80"
Normal month to date	2.59"
Year to date	32.96"
Normal year to date	32.65"

Heating Degree Days

Yesterday	13
Month to date	174
Season to date	198
Normal season to date	387

FARM REPORT

Partly cloudy tonight. Winds southeast 3-6 mph. Average relative humidity 95%. Breezy tomorrow with clouds and sun. Winds south 10-20 mph. Expect 3-6 hours of sunshine with average relative humidity 70% and poor drying conditions.

Growing Degree Days

Yesterday	2
Season to date	3636
Normal season to date	2992

SUN AND MOON

Friday

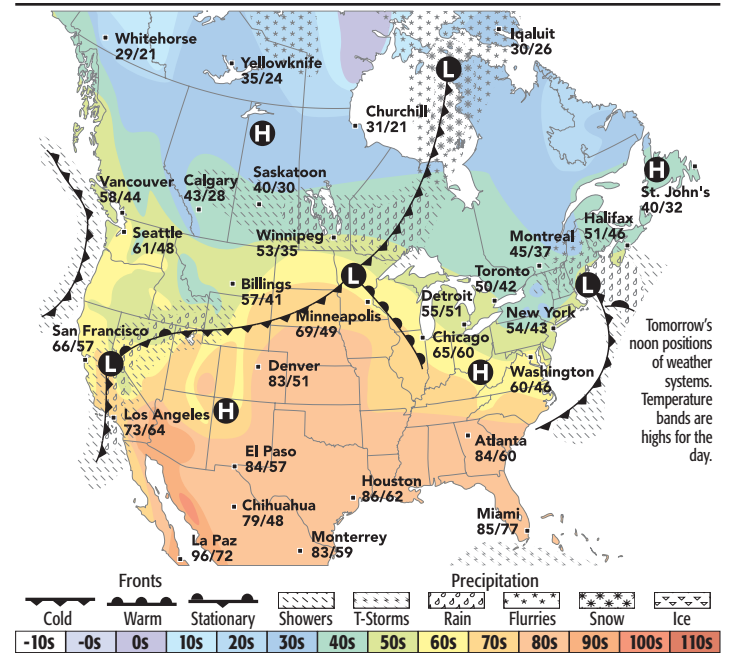
Sunrise	7:18 a.m.
Sunset	5:52 p.m.
Moonrise	5:10 a.m.
Moonset	5:11 p.m.

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City	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	City	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	City	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	84/60/s	85/61/s	Los Angeles	73/64/r	75/67/pc	Portland, Ore.	63/49/pc	59/45/r
Boston	54/42/r	58/49/c	Memphis	82/71/c	86/62/s	St. Louis	76/63/pc	83/65/pc
Cincinnati	66/53/pc	78/61/pc	Miami	85/77/c	85/75/pc	Salt Lake City	74/53/pc	71/56/pc
Dallas	87/65/s	87/66/s	Milwaukee	63/59/pc	65/48/c	San Diego	77/67/sh	78/65/pc
Denver	83/51/pc	75/46/s	New Orleans	86/66/s	87/65/s	San Francisco	66/57/r	67/59/r
Indianapolis	66/55/pc	76/59/pc	New York	54/43/pc	65/50/c	Seattle	61/48/sh	56/45/r
Kansas City	80/63/pc	80/52/s	Philadelphia	57/43/pc	75/57/pc	Wash., D.C.	60/46/s	79/59/pc

WORLD CITIES

City	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	City	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	City	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	90/76/pc	89/78/pc	Geneva	60/42/s	59/43/pc	Paris	59/43/pc	60/45/pc
Baghdad	95/66/pc	92/61/s	Hong Kong	88/78/pc	85/72/t	Singapore	87/76/t	86/76/t
Amsterdam	58/50/pc	58/49/pc	London	63/49/pc	61/50/c	Sydney	66/63/sh	72/65/sh
Athens	62/57/sh	65/54/s	Madrid	72/49/s	73/46/s	Tokyo	64/61/r	70/53/c
Bangkok	90/78/t	89/77/t	Mexico City	65/50/pc	67/50/pc	Toronto	50/42/pc	63/41/c
Beijing	56/29/pc	51/31/s	Moscow	34/30/c	32/29/sf	Vancouver	58/44/sh	53/45/r
Buenos Aires	65/50/s	73/56/s	Oslo	52/35/s	49/33/s	Vienna	56/46/pc	56/42/pc

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Local faces

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A peak into the Roaring '20s



Lois Jacobsgaard and Shirley Holzauer, both from Dwight, at Flight 102.



A rockin' seminar

Neil Rhoades, left, a geology major at Eastern Illinois University, met his former teacher, Troy J. Simpson, recently at the Geological Society of America's 2016 conference in Denver, Colo. Simpson teaches science at Glenn Raymond School in Watseka and was being honored by the National Association of Geoscience Teachers as the 2016 Outstanding Earth Science Teacher Central Section. Both men are from Watseka.

Submitted photo



Bridal prep

Krystal Wills, of Bradley, who will be married next May, talks about her flowers during the The Hilton Garden Inn and Riverstone Conference Center's annual Bridal Expo.

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Despite pluses, I don't like CenturyLink

DEAR MR. BERKO: I bought 300 shares of CenturyLink five years ago at \$46. It hasn't gotten that high since. My stockbroker recommends that I buy another 300 shares and reduce my basis to \$37.50. Your valued opinion is requested. — **HD, Buffalo, N.Y.**

DEAR HD: You might be asking the wrong person. I didn't care for CenturyLink (CTL-\$28) in June 1988, when \$3,000 would have bought 100 shares that paid a niggardly \$12 dividend. A 100-share purchase in 1988 has segued into 928 shares today, worth \$27,800 — an impressive 8.75 percent compounded annual return, not including dividends. Meanwhile, today's \$2.16-per-share dividend, totaling \$1,963, is 163 times more than that \$12 dividend. And I didn't like CTL when it traded at \$20 in late 2008, or when



MALCOLM BERKO
TAKING STOCK

it traded at \$47 two years later. And today, at \$28, with a 7.4 percent yield and lower revenues and earnings projected for 2016, I still don't like CTL, which has 556 million shares outstanding. And, apparently, neither does T. Rowe Price Equity Income Fund, which, between September 2015 and June 2016, unloaded 16 million shares of its 20 million-share position. In fact, it seems that many of CenturyLink's officers and directors don't like the company, either. Since September 2010, officers and directors, during 144 insider transactions, have sold more than 3 million shares. And during that six-year time frame, there have been only five insider purchases of CTL by directors, totaling 25,000 shares. That suggests an interesting story! CenturyLink, founded in 1968, has 47,000 employees, had \$17.9 billion in 2015 revenues and

is the third-largest telecommunications company in the U.S. It provides internet, broadband, voice and wireless services to consumers and businesses, as well as entertainment services under the CenturyLink Prism TV and DirecTV brands. CTL also owns Verizon Wireless assets in Alabama and Missouri and, in 2011, bought the wireless assets of Qwest. CTL does most of the things that Verizon does, but on a much smaller scale. Revenues in 2012 were a record \$18.4 billion, but each year since, they've inched lower; to an expected \$17.7 billion this year. And record 2012 earnings of \$1.48 billion are expected to be lower this year, at \$1.4 billion. In 2017, revenues are expected to come in a little lower again, at \$17.6 billion, and earnings also might continue to inch lower next year. Wall Street is looking at \$1.3 billion, certainly enough to cover the \$2.16 dividend. But the lack of revenue and earnings progress is concerning to numer-

ous investors — including T. Rowe Price, which might unload its last block of 3.8 million shares. On the other hand, analysts at Merrill Lynch, Morningstar, Market Edge, S&P Capital IQ, J.P. Morgan, Raymond James, Wells Fargo, Goldman Sachs, Oppenheimer, Barclays, Citigroup and others have positive reports on CenturyLink. It might be foolish of me to pan CTL when a dozen of the Street's best seem to adore it. Net profit margins, which crashed from 15 percent in 2010 to 4 percent several years ago, are improving. In the coming few years, those margins could come in at 10 percent. That's good! And it seems CTL's revenues will enjoy organic growth as gains in demand for Ethernet, MPLS- and facilities-based video services have been brisk. That's good, too! Meanwhile, management's international expansion of its CenturyLink Cloud is moving ahead, and CTL is positioning itself as a

global leader in cloud infrastructure, IT solutions and content-driven services. CTL's cloud is currently operational in the U.S. plus several European nations and will be introduced shortly in the Asia-Pacific region. That's also good! Meanwhile, with acquisitions, CTL has been bolstering its security services business. A recently inked deal with WISEKey, an analytical firm, will provide enhanced cybersecurity services for internet-of-things providers. That's good, too! And as management builds a better company, investors, receiving a 7.4 percent dividend, won't mind waiting a few years for their capital gains. The \$2.16 dividend is well-covered and makes waiting much easier. Still, I don't care for CTL, and neither does Morgan Stanley.

Please address your financial questions to Malcolm Berko, P.O. Box 8303, Largo, FL 33775, or email him at mberko@yahoo.com.

It's not too late to save for retirement; start now

Does the dreaded question, "How much money will I need for retirement?" tie your stomach in knots? Millions of your peers are in the same boat, having saved little, if anything at all, to supplement their Social Security benefits during retirement.



MARY HUNT
EVERYDAY CHEAPSKATE

Waiting until age 50 or 60 to start saving for retirement is not ideal. It's late — but not too late. Anything you do now can improve your future. Here are some tips.

- DIVE IN.** You don't have the luxury to ease gently into the waters of retirement savings. Forget about the mistakes you've made in the past, and dive in. Focus your full attention on the years you have ahead to save.
- KEEP WORKING.** Every situation is unique, but generally you need to keep working as long as you are healthy. You might be tempted to hang it up on the first day you're able to draw Social Security benefits, but do you really want to join the 10 million

American retirees who are struggling currently, living on Social Security alone? Enough said.

- SAVE LIKE MAD.** Let's say you are 50 years old and you begin immediately by placing \$2,000 in a Roth IRA or a tax-deferred retirement account, which is invested in stocks, where it earns 8 percent annually (historically that's been the long-term return for investing in stocks). You add \$2,000 each following year (about \$40 per week). In doing so, you'll have about \$210,000 by the time you really need it at age 80. Or, if you double that, adding \$4,000 per year (\$80 per week), you'll have \$418,000 in your account on your 80th birthday.
- MAKE IT AUTOMATIC.** There's an unwritten rule of saving: You don't miss what you don't see. Set up an automatic deposit with your bank or employer, where a set amount is deducted from your paycheck and sent directly to your savings or investment account.



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- DECREASE EXPENSES.** If things are already tight for you, finding that \$40 or \$80 each week might seem impossible. But it's not. In fact, that money may be leaking out of your bank account completely undetected. To recover it, do this: For the next 30 days, keep a daily spending journal. Record every expenditure, no matter how small and no matter whether you wrote a check or paid with plastic. You need to see where your money is going. At the end of the month, divide your spending into categories like groceries,

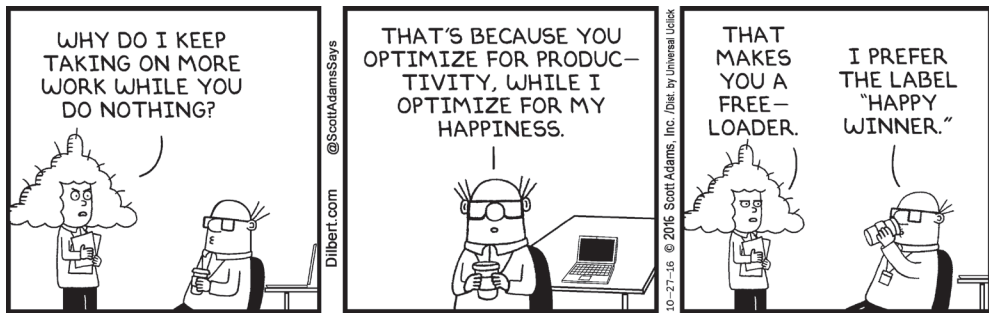
gasoline and utilities. Once you have everything in writing, it will be easy to see where you can make significant cuts to free up the money you need for your savings.

- GET THE MATCH.** If your employer offers a matching 401(k) plan, sign up to participate. For each dollar you contribute to the plan, your employer will match a set amount, like 3 percent, of your gross pay. That's free money!
- CONVERT ASSETS TO CASH.** Take a look through your home for items you own that have ceased to bring joy to your life. Perhaps you have collectibles and antiques you could convert to cash to jumpstart your savings.
- FRUGALITY IS TRENDING.** There is nothing poor about living frugally. Frugality carries a sense of good stewardship, of carefully managing one's resources. Stop adding to debt. Stop living on credit. Being

frugal is a good and responsible way to live. So, how much will you need in savings for retirement? That all depends on the expenses you bring with you to that season of your life. Get rid of your debt, cut expenses and start saving as if your life depends on it. It just might.

Mary invites questions, comments and tips at mary@everydaycheapskate.com, or c/o Everyday Cheapskate, 12340 Seal Beach Blvd., Suite B-416, Seal Beach, CA 90740. This column will answer questions of general interest, but letters cannot be answered individually. Mary Hunt is the founder of DebtProofLiving.com, a personal finance member website, and the author of "Debt-Proof Living," released in 2014.

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OUR WORLD

AP poll puts Clinton on top

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Hillary Clinton appears on the cusp of a potentially commanding victory over Donald Trump, fueled by solid Democratic turnout in early voting, massive operational advantages and increasing enthusiasm among her supporters.

A new Associated Press-GfK poll released Wednesday finds the Democratic nominee has grabbed significant advantages over her Republican rival with just 12 days left before Election Day. Among them: consolidating the support of her party and even winning some Republicans.

"I'm going to pick Hillary at the top and pick Republican straight down the line," said poll respondent William Goldstein, a 71-year-old from Long Island, New York, who voted for Mitt Romney in 2012. "I can't vote for Trump."

Overall, the poll shows Clinton leading Trump nationally by a staggering 14 percentage points among likely voters, 51-37. That margin is the largest national lead for Clinton among recent surveys. Most have generally shown her ahead of Trump for the past several weeks.

The AP-GfK poll finds

ELECTION '16

Clinton tops Trump in AP-GfK poll

Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton has a big advantage over Republican rival Donald Trump with less than two weeks to go before Election Day, according to a new AP-GfK poll.



CLINTON



TRUMP

Percentage of likely voters saying they would choose (or, among early voters, have voted for) the following candidate:



Percentage saying they have a favorable impression of either candidate:



Percentage saying they have an unfavorable impression of either candidate:



Results based on interviews with 1,546 U.S. adults, including 1,212 likely voters, conducted Oct. 20-24. Margin of error for the full sample is ±2.75 percentage points, higher for subgroups.

SOURCE: GfK Public Affairs & Corporate Communications

percent of likely voters believe Clinton will win, up from 63 percent in September.

Troubles with President Barack Obama's signature health care law have given Trump a late opening to warn voters against putting another Democrat in the White House. And the poll was taken before the government projected sharp cost increases.

But even Republicans question whether the rising cost of insurance premiums is enough to overcome the damage the businessman has done to his standing with women and minorities.

"Donald Trump has spent his entire campaign running against the groups he needs to expand his coalition," said Whit Ayres, a Republican pollster who advised Florida Sen. Marco Rubio's failed presidential campaign. Ayres called Trump's campaign "strategically mindless."

Even if Clinton's support plummets in the contest's closing days, or she's unable to motivate strong turnout in her favor, it's not clear that Trump could marshal the resources to take advantage and collect enough states to win the 270 electoral votes needed to claim the White House.



The Associated Press

Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump, together with his family, from left, Eric Trump, Melania Trump and Tiffany Trump, waves part of a ribbon after cutting the ribbon during the grand opening of Trump International Hotel in Washington on Wednesday.

Trump: I'll run America like I run my business

WASHINGTON — His presidential dreams increasingly in question, Donald Trump pushed his business empire to the center of his political campaign Wednesday. Taking a break from battleground states, he made the case at his newest hotel that all Americans should look to his corporate record for evidence of how well he'd run the country.

"Under budget and ahead of schedule. So important. We don't hear those words so often, but you will," said Trump, linking the hotel project — just blocks from the White House — to his promised performance as president. "Today is a metaphor for what we can accomplish for this country."

After his brief speech, Trump and his family headed to the hotel's grand lobby where they cut a wide red ribbon with golden scissors before he flew to North Carolina for what his campaign billed as an urban policy speech.

— THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATION

Police set to remove oil pipeline protesters

Law enforcement officials said on Wednesday they are poised to remove about 200 protesters trying to halt the completion of the Dakota Access oil pipeline in North Dakota after the demonstrators refused to leave private land owned by the pipeline company.

Officers with county sheriff's offices, the state Highway Patrol and the National Guard asked protesters to move off the site on Wednesday morning and were rebuffed. The authorities then left.

Cass County Sheriff Paul Laney later told reporters that authorities don't want a confrontation but that the protesters "are not willing to bend."

"We have the resources. We could go down there at any time," he said. "We're trying not to."

Morton County Sheriff Kyle Kirchmeier said authorities would continue to try for a peaceful resolution but that "we are here to enforce the law as needed."

Americans ate more seafood last year

The average American ate nearly a pound more seafood in 2015 than he or she did the previous year, the government said on Wednesday.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration released the statistic along with its annual Fisheries of the United States report. It said per capita consumption of seafood grew from 14.6 pounds in 2014 to 15.5 pounds in 2015.

Despite the growth, Americans are still eating slightly less seafood than they were 10 years ago, when per capita consumption was over 16 pounds, said Alan Lowther, a statistician with NOAA.

US sits out vote on lifting Cuba embargo

The United States abstained Wednesday for the first time from an annual vote at the United Nations calling for the lifting of the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba, a resolution Washington had always opposed.

The abstention was another step marking the end of more than 50 years of official U.S. hostility to Cuba. Washington's annual vote against the resolution had seemed increasingly anachronistic and isolated to the White House.

The final vote was 191 votes in favor of the non-binding resolution, with the U.S. and Israel abstaining.

— THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WORLD



The Associated Press

A migrant pulling rolling suitcases walks past burning shelters as he leaves the makeshift migrant camp known as "The Jungle" near Calais, northern France, on Wednesday. French authorities declared the camp clear of refugees on Wednesday.

French authorities declare Calais migrant camp empty

The grim camp known as "The Jungle," a symbol of Europe's failure to come to grips with its crisis over asylum seekers, is no more.

French authorities declared Wednesday they had cleared out the camp after most of its thousands of residents were driven away on buses — an evacuation accelerated because some of the frustrated, departing migrants set fire to parts of the slum.

Smoke hung in the air as dusk fell, its stench a reminder of how one of the world's wealthiest nations was unable to create order at the camp, where those fleeing war and poverty have lived in squalor for months or longer.

Most of the camp's former residents, foiled in their bid to enter Britain despite reaching the port city of Calais on the edge of the English Channel, are being relocated to communities throughout France, where authorities have pledged to give them decent shelter and advice about how to seek asylum so they can stay in Europe rather than return to trouble spots in the Middle East, Africa and Asia.

IS militants using villagers as human shields to Mosul

Islamic State militants have been going door to door in villages south of Mosul, ordering people at gunpoint on a miles-long trek into the city and using them as human shields as the extremists prepare to defend it from Iraqi forces, according to residents swept up in the forced evacuations.

Witnesses described scenes of chaos over the past week as hundreds of people were ordered out of their homes without having time to pack and driven north across the

Ninevah plains toward the heavily-fortified city, where IS has been preparing for a climactic showdown.

"IS took all of us from our homes at gunpoint and told us they were taking us with them to Mosul," Ahmed Bilal Harish told The Associated Press on Wednesday. "They said if you don't come with us you're an unbeliever."

Anti-Maduro protests fill the streets in Venezuela

Anti-government protesters filled the streets of Venezuela's capital and other major cities in a show of force against Presidential Nicolas Maduro, whose allies enraged the opposition by blocking a recall referendum against the socialist leader.

Tens of thousands of demonstrators shut down Caracas' main highway on Wednesday, many chanting "Democracy yes! Dictatorship no!" And police clashed with protesters in other cities in what opposition leaders called "the takeover of Venezuela."

Nationwide at least 140 people were detained by police, according to the Foro Penal human rights group. A police officer was shot and killed, and two others injured, under unclear circumstances in central Miranda state.

The protests come after electoral authorities blocked a recall campaign against Maduro last week. The faceoff escalated on Tuesday when the opposition-led legislature voted to put Maduro on trial, accusing him of effectively staging a coup.

Opposition leaders ended Wednesday's national day of protest with call for a general strike on Friday. They also threatened to march on the presidential palace in the heart of the city on Nov. 3 if the government doesn't reverse its decision to block the recall effort.

Panic, crumbling buildings as quakes shake Italy

A pair of strong aftershocks shook central Italy late Wednesday, crumbling churches and buildings, knocking out power and sending panicked residents into the rain-drenched streets just two months after a powerful earthquake killed nearly 300 people.

One person was injured in the epicenter of Visso, where the rubble of collapsed buildings tumbled into the streets. But the Civil Protection agency, which initially reported two injured, had no other reports of injuries or deaths.

The first quake carried a magnitude of 5.4, but the second one was eight times stronger at 6.1, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

Chinese back farmer who killed official with nail gun

Two years after the leaders of his village on the outskirts of the northern city of Shijiazhuang, China, razed his home to make way for new development, farmer Jia Jinglong took his revenge with a nail gun.

In a country that bans personal ownership of firearms, Jia modified a nail gun and used it to shoot and kill the local chief, who he believed ordered the demolition without adequately compensating him. He was tried and sentenced to death.

But days after China's highest court gave the go-ahead for his execution, Jia's case has sparked an outcry from those who say it exemplifies the stark powerlessness of ordinary Chinese when faced against government officials.

Even two state-run newspapers have rallied to Jia's defense, publishing articles calling for Jia to be spared.

— THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ILLINOIS

Cook County hikes minimum wage to \$13

The hourly minimum wage in suburban Chicago will be increased to \$13 in action taken by the Cook County board.

Wednesday's action will gradually raise the minimum wage. The first increase, to \$10 an hour, takes effect July 1, 2017. The wage rises to \$11 a year later and to \$12 in July 2019. It becomes \$13 an hour in 2020.

The law applies to the entire county, including unincorporated areas. However, home-rule communities can vote to opt out of the increase.

Trade groups representing the retail and restaurant industries oppose the measure, saying businesses operating on 3 to 5 percent profit margins already are squeezed by a battery of cost increases, including a federal rule extending overtime pay to millions more Americans that takes effect Dec. 1.

20 inmates, 2 officers injured in jail fights

About 20 inmates and two correctional officers were injured in a series of fights at a jail in Chicago.

The Chicago Tribune reports two officers and eight inmates at the Cook County Jail were sent to hospitals after the Tuesday night fights. At least a dozen more prisoners were treated for less serious injuries.

Cook County Sheriff's Office Chief Policy Officer Cara Smith said the fights broke out in three different living units within the jail's Division 9.

Smith said criminal charges are possible as authorities' investigation continues.

Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart canceled an appearance Wednesday in Rock Island County because of the fights.

Man charged with trying to kill officers

A grand jury has indicted a Morris man for allegedly trying to kill two officers on a Drug Enforcement Administration taskforce during an undercover sting in August.

A Wednesday statement from U.S. prosecutors in Chicago says Adan Godinez faces charges that include attempted murder and conspiracy to distribute drugs.

The 31-year-old Morris man allegedly opened fire in a parking lot of the Louis Joliet Mall when he saw law enforcement approaching during a cocaine sale. Godinez was injured as officers returned fire, though no agents were hurt.

— THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

How to Be a Good Leader

Complete this activity at home this evening with a parent or another learning buddy.

1. People elected to government offices must be good leaders. With a learning buddy, find 10 words in today's newspaper that describe a good leader.

2. Write the 10 words here in alphabetical order:

3. Discuss some leaders you or your learning buddy respect. On the lines below, each of you write some reasons why you think this person is a good leader.

Your reasons:

Your learning buddy's reasons:



Start Your Own Campaign

Can't vote? Start a "Don't Forget to Vote" Campaign! Here's how:

1. Cut out the "Don't Forget to Vote" badge on this page and wear it proudly!
2. On Election Day, ask every person you see who is over 18 if he or she has voted yet. Ask your teacher, your parents, the school secretary, and clerks at stores. *Ask them all!*

Who can vote?

In order to vote, you must qualify three ways:

1. You must be at least 18 years old.
2. You must be a citizen of the United States.
3. You must be registered (signed up) to vote in the state where you live.

Standards Links: Social Science: Students understand the role of citizens including how to participate in civic life.

Campaign Trails

Decide whether each of these people can vote. Then follow each path in the maze to find out if you are right.

Standards Link: Social Science: Students understand the ways in which citizens participate in the American political system.

Clara Smith
 is a U.S. citizen
 is 79 years old
 retired 10 years ago
 has not registered to vote

Tom Jackson
 is an Air Force pilot based in Germany
 is 22 years old
 is a U.S. citizen
 has registered to vote

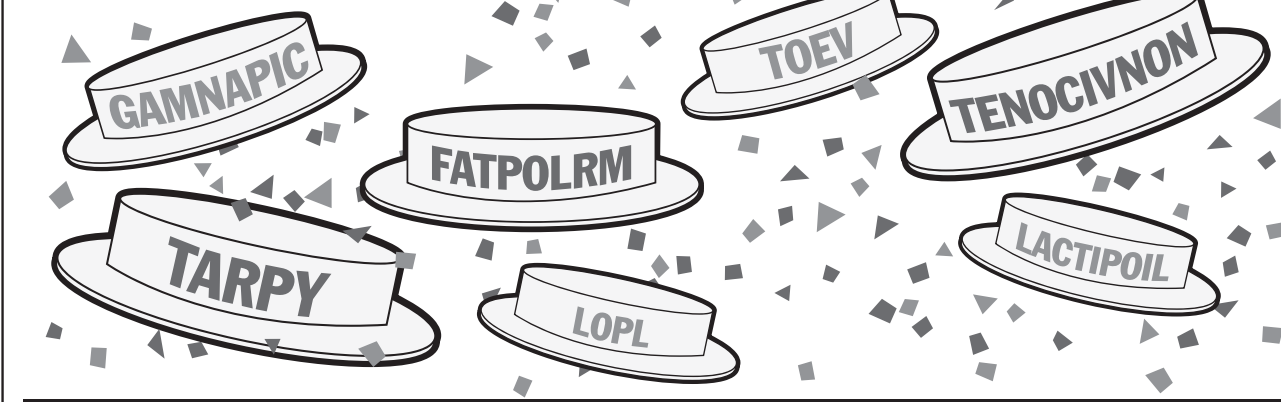
Paul Chernoff
 turns 18 on Nov. 1, 2016
 is a U.S. citizen
 does not have a job
 has registered to vote

Maria Marino
 is 30 years old
 is a U.S. citizen
 has registered to vote
 does not read English

Clara can't vote because she didn't register when she moved. Tom can vote even though he is in Germany. How? He can vote by mail!

Throw Your Hat into the Ring

Unscramble each election word on the hats. Then look for an article in the newspaper that uses one of these terms. Read the article and then use your own words to explain what you think the word means.



Extra! Extra!

Election ABC's

Look through the newspaper for 10 words about the coming election. Cut them out and glue them onto a piece of paper in alphabetical order.

Bonus Challenge: Can you find an election word for each letter of the alphabet?

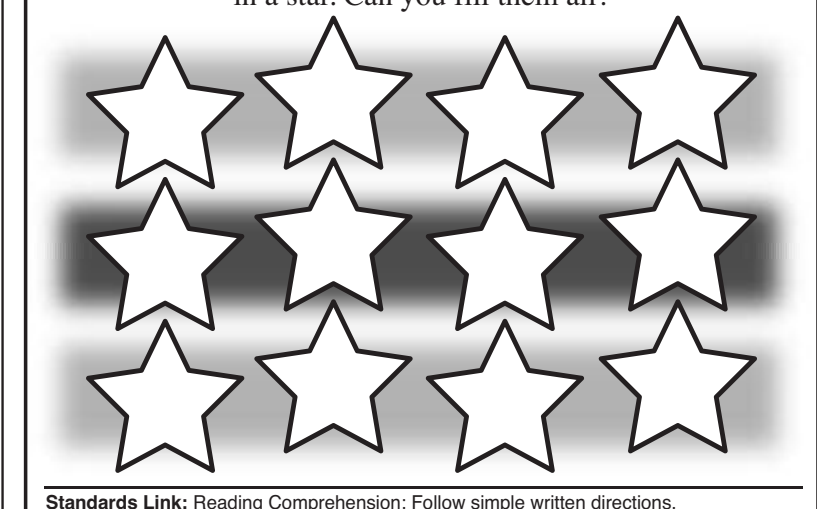
Standards Link: Spelling: Arrange words in alphabetical order.

Standards Link: Spelling: Letter order, sequencing. Vocabulary development.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Red, White and Blue Words

With a friend, see how many words you can make with the letters that spell **red**, **white** and **blue**! Write each word in a star. Can you fill them all?



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle. Then look for each word in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

CAMPAIGN	FIND
TRAILS	PILOT
CITIZEN	PATH
FORGET	START
RING	CLERKS
VOTE	FOLLOW
ELECTION	BADGE
START	PILOT
CLERKS	PATH
FOLLOW	FIND
BADGE	
PILOT	
PATH	
FIND	

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: CANDIDATE

The noun **candidate** means a person who seeks to be elected or appointed to a certain position or job.

Each **candidate** gave a short speech to the voters outside city hall.

Try to use the word **candidate** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Read Between the Lines

People often use both **fact** and **opinion** to persuade others about their way of thinking. Look at a letter to the editor. Underline the facts in red and the opinions in blue. Does the writer use more fact or opinion?

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

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KID SCOOP
V.S.O.

What does an envelope say when you lick it?

ANSWER: Nothing. It just shuts up.

Write On!

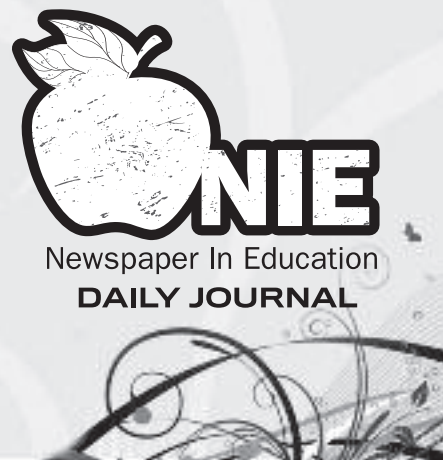
What's your opinion?

Should kids be allowed to vote? Why or why not?



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Chatter Box



"I love scary movies. I like blood and gore, and I love Halloween movies."
— Country music superstar Carrie Underwood

KID NEWS

Laugh Lines

What do ghosts eat for supper?
Spooketi



What do ghosts use to wash their hair?
Shambo



PUMPKIN PATCH



THE BOO ZOO

Mouse

Choose a small pumpkin with a long stem for the tail. Cut facial features and ears from card stock. Attach the back of the ears to the pumpkin with small pieces of duct tape. Use tacky glue to secure the rest of the face.

Cat

Using the same method as for the mouse, make the face and ears. For the body, cover an oatmeal canister with black paper. With tacky glue, add paper legs and a tail. Rest the pumpkin head on top.

Elephant

Choose a round pumpkin with a long stem for the trunk. Use the methods given for the mouse and the cat to create the head and body.



HOP ON POP

With just a few props, turn a trio of pumpkins into a funny stack. Choose three pumpkins that stack well and remove the stems. Place an infant's newsboy cap on the son (at the top of the stack). For the dad, cut craft fur into a shaggy toupee.

The daughter gets a yarn wig, which you make by winding yarn around a large book to form a thick loop. Tie two pieces of yarn around the loop about 6 inches apart. Cut the loop at a point opposite the 6-inch tied section; the ties become the starting points for the braids. Braid the yarn, then secure the ends with ribbon.

Once the hair and hat are in place, use craft paint to add simple faces. Stack them up, using circles of nonslip shelf liner in between the pumpkin heads to help them stay put.

BINKY BABIES

For these sweet, sleepy babes, start with small round pumpkins. For each, cut the nipple from a pacifier and attach the base to the pumpkin with pins, pressing them through any holes in the pacifier. Add eyes with black marker.

Top with a baby's cap or, if there's a long curly stem, tie on a ribbon bow.

BRAD NEW

This design couldn't be easier: just press a pattern of scrapbooking brads into your pumpkins.

JUNK FOODIES

Punk'in

Rock out with this character's cheese-puff mohawk and taffy tongue. Start with a traditionally carved jack-o'-lantern.

With a rolling pin, flatten a piece of taffy (we used Laffy Taffy) into a tongue shape and place it inside the mouth.

Use glue to attach his cheese-puff hairdo.

Nice 'stache

The dapper opposite of his punk'in brother, this fancy gent sports a huge black licorice mustache.

Start by cutting a mustache shape from heavy cardboard.

Use glue to attach lengths of black licorice to the cardboard, bending them to follow the shape, as shown. Trim the candy pieces as you go. Edge the shape with the licorice as well.

Carve eyes and a wide mouth into the pumpkin, then attach the mustache and two licorice eyebrows with pins.

SCARY GAMER

Video games to get you in the Halloween spirit

Who doesn't love a scary video game? You get comfortable in your favorite chair, turn the lights off and prepare to be terrified.

There are dozens upon dozens of video games people will swear up are the most horrifying, but this is my personal list of the scariest video games ever:

Fatal Frame II: Crimson Butterfly

System: PlayStation 2, PlayStation 3, Xbox

Why it's scary: Set in Japan, you take over as Mio Amakura who is searching the "Lost Village" for her twin sister, Mayu.

Your only tool is the "Camera Obscura," which acts as both a weapon and as your means of documentation during the game. Ghosts will attack you, but you can only fight back by taking pictures of them. Be warned: if you run out of film, you're not going to get far in the game. I learned this the hard way.

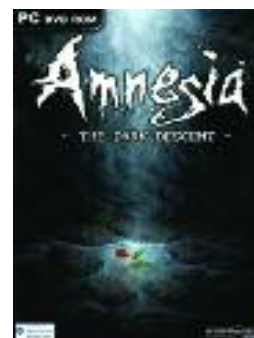


You spend the game searching for your sister, solving puzzles and keeping the ghosts at bay. Japanese horror is always on a different level than what Americans are used to, and this game is no exception.

Amnesia: The Dark Descent

System: PC, Mac, Linux

Why it's scary: You wake up in a castle with no memory besides your name, where you're from and the knowledge that something is hunting you. What a way to start off a game, right?



Like the other games on this list, you're unable to fight any of the creatures. You can barricade doors while hiding, but it won't deter these monsters for long.

You also have to avoid looking directly at them, being in the dark or seeing anything disturbing, because you have a sanity meter to watch. The more you stand in the dark or look at the monsters, if they don't kill you first, the more the meter will drain, causing the screen to become distorted and blurry.

You have to spend the game avoiding the creatures as well as piecing together why you wiped your memory, giving yourself even more of a challenge.

Outlast

System: PlayStation 4, Xbox One, PC, Mac and Linux

Why it's scary: The basic story for "Outlast" is fairly cliché: a person goes to the run-down psychiatric hospital and surprisingly, things go awry.



But, since your character is a journalist equipped with only a night-vision camera and a notebook, it makes the "combat" more challenging. You can't fight. Your only options are to run away or hide from the enemies, which increases the horror in the game. Oh, and the batteries don't last very long in your camera, especially when you're using the night vision to see where you're going ... or what creature might be in the room with you. Have fun!

Your goal is to avoid being murdered by the patients and to figure out why they're murdering and pillaging. Think of it like a found-footage horror movie where you're in control.

— Ellen Fike, (Cheyenne) Wyoming Tribune-Eagle

Are teens too old to trick-or-treat?

Yes, leave it to the kids

Halloween is one of the most popular children's holidays in the U.S., and we should keep it that way. October 31 is meant as a day for little kids to be able to dress up in costumes and go door to door asking for candy, and personally, I don't think teens should be involved in the trick-or-treating festivities.

Something seems morally wrong about a group of high schoolers going door to door, asking for free candy. It's like they're literally stealing candy from babies. I think that trick-or-treating on Halloween should be saved for the kids who genuinely believe they have transformed into Spider-Man or

STUDENT VOICES

Elsa when they put on their outfits, not a bunch of teens with lame, last-minute costumes like "student." There's nothing scary or magical about jeans and a T-shirt. — Emily Donahue

Never too old for free candy

Halloween — the holiday during which it's acceptable for children to dress up and not be judged. But does this apply to teens? If you saw a 17-year-old fully decked out in a Pikachu costume at your doorstep asking for candy, would that alarm you?

The unfortunate response from many adults is yes. The stigma of teen trick-or-treating has caused many high school students to stop the tradition and decide to either stay at home or go to a party when they could be outside getting free candy.

Teens definitely aren't too old to trick-or-treat. Yes, one may say the "teenage years" should be spent maturing and not continuing childish habits, but participating in Halloween is, in fact, mature. The fact that a teen is ignoring the social norm and doing what he or she wants to do, even though they may face judgment or criticism, shows that they're actually much more mature than people may believe them to be.

Many teens are forced to deal with burdens on a daily basis. Holidays like Halloween give them an outlet to release this stress. Continuing traditions from childhood give students a chance to escape the pressure they go through on a daily basis. — Shiv Bajaj

— Emily Donahue and Shiv Bajaj, correspondents for The Mash, Chicago Tribune's newspaper and website written for teens, by teens

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SPORTS

CLASS 7A PREVIEW: **BRADLEY-BOURBONNAIS VS. LIBERTYVILLE**

Ready for Snow Bowl 2?

Weather likely to be calmer for rematch

BY STEVE SOUCIE

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Last year's Class 7A semifinal contest between Bradley-Bourbonnais and Libertyville likely won't be forgotten any time soon.

And this weekend's Class 7A opening round matchup between those same two squads at 7 p.m. Friday seems sure to bring up some strong cases of *deja vu*.

A refresher course in case you forgot: In a raging snow storm, the Boilermakers fended off Libertyville and their standout quarterback, Riley Lees, now at Northwestern, until the

game's final play, where Lees squeezed into the endzone for a stunning 22-17 Libertyville victory. The final call still is questioned to this day, and the opportunity to exact at least a portion of revenge isn't lost on the Boilermakers.

"It was kind of weird thing when we saw them pop up on the bracket," Bradley coach Mike Kohl said. "This can kind of be a redemption game for us, and so our kids are excited to get after these guys. Our kids work so hard, and they knew how close they were. That was a loss that hurt for a long time."

It's been a bit of a role reversal in the time that has spanned a little less than a year. Libertyville, who went on to lose 34-28 to Glenbard West in the state championship game, enters this contest with a 5-4 record, earning a playoff berth by a narrow margin in a tough North Sub-

urban Conference race. Bradley-Bourbonnais, conversely, traversed a difficult SouthWest Suburban Conference to the tune of an undefeated record and holds the No. 1 seed in the Class 7A bracket.

But that doesn't mean the Boilermakers expect to be handed the redemption they crave.

"We feel good about how our conference prepares us for this game," Kohl said. "They are 5-4, but they are a really good 5-4. We have to play a clean game to beat these guys. They are a tough program, and I think they are the best 5-4 team in the bracket."

It's taken some time to adjust for the Wildcats after the graduations of Lees and several other players who

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Daily Journal/Tiffany Blanchette

Bradley-Bourbonnais defensive players take down Libertyville's senior quarterback Riley Lees as snow falls in the second quarter of last year's Class 7A semifinal game that Libertyville won 22-17. No. 1 seed Bradley-Bourbonnais hosts Libertyville in a Class 7A first round game on Friday.

were pivotal to their success, but an experienced group of linemen give Wildcats coach Mike Jones confidence his team can match up.

"We obviously lost an

explosive player in Riley Lees, and we're a little more grounded than we were, and we've got to be able to run the football. We have to be able to possess the football,"

Jones said. "Our defensive line is very experienced, and we've got some other experienced players on that side of the ball. We've been in every game this year."

CUBS 5, CLEVELAND 1

Arrieta deals; bats wake up

Series evened up

BY TOM WITHERS

AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND — Jake Arrieta made a brief run at a no-hitter and ended another 71-year pause between celebrations for the Chicago Cubs and their faithful fans.

Not only are they back in the World Series, they've won there again.

One more drought quenched, one more to go.

Arrieta carried a no-hit bid into the sixth inning, Kyle Schwarber drove in two runs and the Cubs brushed off a shut-out to even the Series with their first Fall Classic win in more than seven decades, 5-1 over the Cleveland Indians in Game 2 on Wednesday night.

Arrieta, who pitched a no-hitter earlier this season, briefly invoked Don Larsen's name by flirting with one deep in October before the Indians touched him for two hits and a run. However, the right-hander helped give Chicago just what it needed — a split at Progressive Field — before the Cubbies return to their Wrigley Field den for the next three games starting Friday night.

"It's always crazy good," Cubs manager Joe Maddon said when asked how he expected things to be on the corner of Clark and Addison for Game 3. "But I'd have to imagine a little bit more than that, especially coming back at 1-1. I think the folks will be jacked up about the win tonight."

"It's the finest venue there is in professional sports and maybe in all of sports."

The Cubs hadn't won in the Series since beating Detroit 8-7 in 1945 to force a decisive Game 7, and after their latest win, hundreds of Chicago fans gathered in the pouring rain in the rows behind their first-base dugout, where they danced and sang. A few waved the familiar white and blue "W" flags.

They hope to do it three more times.

The big-swinging Schwarber, who made it back for Chicago's long-awaited Series return after missing six months with an injured left knee, hit an RBI single in the third off Cleveland's Trevor Bauer and had another in the Cubs' three-run fifth — highlighted by Ben Zobrist's run-scoring triple.

Cleveland manager Terry Francona's magical touch in October finally fizzled as he dropped to 9-1 in Series games.

"We gave up nine hits, eight walks, two errors, and we only gave up five runs," Francona



Chicago Cubs' Kyle Schwarber is congratulated by first base coach Brandon Hyde after hitting an RBI single during the fifth. The Cubs went on to beat the Cleveland Indians 5-1. The World Series is tied 1-1.



The Associated Press/Gene J. Puskar

Chicago Cubs starting pitcher Jake Arrieta carried a no-hit bid into the sixth inning.

said. "For us to win, we generally need to play a clean game, and we didn't do that."

With rain in the forecast, Major League Baseball moved the first pitch up an hour in hopes of avoiding delays or a postponement.

It turned out to be a good call as the game went on without a hitch and ended after more

than four hours as light rain was beginning to fall.

Arrieta and the Cubs provided the only storm.

The bearded 30-year-old coasted through five innings without allowing a hit, and his no-hit bid was the longest in a Series game since Jerry Koosman of the New York Mets tossed six no-hit innings in 1969.



The Associated Press/David J. Phillip

Chicago Cubs' Anthony Rizzo reacts after scoring on an RBI triple by Ben Zobrist during the fifth.

Cubs lefty Mike Montgomery replaced Arrieta and worked two scoreless innings before Aroldis Chapman came in and unleashed his 103-mph heat while getting the last four outs in his Series debut.

The teams will have an off day before the series resumes with Game 3 at Wrigley, which will host its first Series game since 1945, when tavern owner Billy Sianis was asked to leave with his pet goat, Murphy, and a curse was born.

Spotlight shifts to Wrigley Field

BY CARLA K. JOHNSON

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Here are some of the sights and sounds that make the 102-year-old Wrigley Field a beloved landmark and a touchstone for baseball fans:

FABLED HISTORY

Built in 1914, Wrigley Field was first known as Weeghman Park and was home to the Chicago Federals, later called the Chicago Whales. The Cubs started playing there in 1916. Only Boston's Fenway Park is older among major league ballparks.

Baseball historians still argue over what Babe Ruth was pointing at in Game 3 of the 1932 World Series before he hit his famous "called shot" homer into Wrigley's center field bleachers. It wasn't the scoreboard. The original manual scoreboard, still in use today, went up in 1937.

Wrigley was the first ballpark to let the fans keep foul balls. It was the first with organ music. And it was the first to be cleaned up in an effort to attract female fans and children.

It was the last ballpark to be illuminated for night games. The lights went on in 1988.

BALLHAWKS

On Waveland Avenue, the ballhawks gather for batting practice and home games wearing gloves to catch a souvenir. They know a ball is coming by reading the crowd's reaction. Bleacher expansion and a left field video board have limited the balls hit over the wall and into the street. But the ballhawks keep showing up to chase them.

ROOFTOPS

Wrigley's special character is showcased by the neighboring rooftops where fans can watch the game from bleachers erected to provide a glimpse of what's going on inside the park.

The rooftop fun on game day belies the court battles over revenue-sharing agreements and views blocked by new video boards. Since the Ricketts family bought the Cubs in 2009, they've been buying up the properties and now control most of the 16 rooftop clubs.

FLY THE W

The "W" stands for "Win." Flown from the scoreboard flag pole, unfurled by Cubs fans in the stands, plastered on windows and hanging from porches, the W flag is now white with a blue letter. It didn't start out that way.

The Wrigley family that owned the team also owned the Wilmington Transportation Co. Its logo was a blue flag with a white W. The tradition of flying a W flag for a win from the scoreboard pole started with that color combo. The flag would signal passengers on trains how the Cubs had done that day.

The current blue W on a white background began in the 1980s. Today, there's also a hashtag — #FlyTheW.

'HOLY COW!' AND 'GO CUBS GO!'

When Cubs fans say, "Holy Cow!" they're quoting Hall of Fame broadcaster Harry Caray, who developed the phrase to make sure he didn't utter expletives on the air. Starting in 1982, Caray led the crowd in "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" during the seventh inning stretch. After Caray's death in 1998, his widow, Dutchie Caray, led the song at the home opener in April. "He was guiding me," she said. The Cubs sometimes show video of Caray singing on new jumbo-sized video boards installed in 2015.

Chicago singer-songwriter Steve Goodman captured the dark side of what it means to be a Cubs fan in "A Dying Cub Fan's Last Request" in 1983. But with "Go Cubs Go," written in 1984 before he died of leukemia, at age 36, he created a Cubs victory song with a chorus of: "Go Cubs go, go Cubs go. Hey Chicago what do you say? The Cubs are gonna win today."

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULT: Chicago 5, Cleveland 1

FRIDAY'S GAME: Cleveland (Tomlin 13-9) at Chicago (Hendricks 16-8), 7:08 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAME: Cleveland (TBD) at Chicago (Lackey 11-8), 7:08 p.m.

SUNDAY'S GAME: Cleveland at Chicago, 7:15 p.m.

X-TUESDAY, NOV. 1: Chicago at Cleveland, 7:08 p.m.

X-WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2: Chicago at Cleveland, 7:08 p.m.

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x-Wednesday, Nov. 2: Chicago at Cleveland, 7:08 p.m.

Chicago	Cleveland							
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Fowler cf	5	0	1	0	C.Srinna dh	4	0	0
Bryant 3b	5	1	1	0	Kipnis 2b	4	1	1
Rizzo 1b	3	2	1	1	Lindor ss	3	0	0
Zobrist lf	4	1	2	1	Napoli 1b	3	0	2
Schwab dh	4	1	2	2	Jose.Rim 3b	3	0	0
J.Baez 2b	5	0	1	0	Cshnhill rf	2	0	0
Centras c	3	0	0	0	Ra.Davis ph/cf	2	0	0
Soler rf	2	0	0	0	Crisp lf	4	0	0
Heyward pr/f	2	0	0	0	Naquin cf	2	0	0
Russell ss	4	0	1	1	Guyer ph/rf	1	0	1
					R.Perez c	3	0	0
Totals	37	5	9	5	Totals	31	1	4

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Arrieta W-1.1	5.2	2	1	1	3	6
Montgomery	2	2	0	0	1	4
Chapman	1.1	0	0	0	1	2

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bauer L,O-1	3.2	6	2	2	2	2
McAllister	.2	1	2	2	1	2
Shaw	.2	1	1	0	2	2
Salazar	1	0	0	0	2	0
Manship	.1	1	0	0	1	0
Otero	1.2	0	0	0	0	1
Clevinger	1	0	0	0	0	1

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	East					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	6	1	0	.857	176	107
Buffalo	4	3	0	.571	187	131
Miami	3	4	0	.429	146	159
N.Y. Jets	2	5	0	.286	119	180

	South					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	4	3	0	.571	117	154
Indianapolis	3	4	0	.429	194	200
Tennessee	3	4	0	.429	146	161
Jacksonville	2	4	0	.333	117	160

	North					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	.571	170	150
Baltimore	3	4	0	.429	133	139
Cincinnati	3	4	0	.429	140	162
Cleveland	0	7	0	.000	130	207

	West					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	5	2	0	.714	185	179
Denver	5	2	0	.714	167	117
Kansas City	4	2	0	.667	136	123
San Diego	3	4	0	.429	206	185

	National Conference					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	5	1	0	.833	159	107
Philadelphia	4	2	0	.667	156	88
Washington	4	3	0	.571	159	162
N.Y. Giants	4	3	0	.571	133	141

	South					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	4	3	0	.571	229	199
Tampa Bay	3	3	0	.500	128	159
New Orleans	2	4	0	.333	176	195
Carolina	1	5	0	.167	161	176

	North					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	5	1	0	.833	129	84
Green Bay	4	2	0	.667	140	123
Detroit	4	3	0	.571	170	170
Chicago	1	6	0	.143	111	169

	West					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	4	1	0	.750	111	84
Arizona	3	3	1	.500	159	110
Los Angeles	3	4	0	.429	120	154
San Francisco	1	6	0	.143	144	219

Thursday's games	
Jacksonville at Tennessee, 7:25 p.m.	
Sunday's games	
Washington at Cincinnati, 8:30 a.m.	
Detroit at Houston, noon	
Arizona at Carolina, noon	
Kansas City at Indianapolis, noon	
N.Y. Jets at Cleveland, noon	
New England at Buffalo, noon	
Seattle at New Orleans, noon	
Oakland at Tampa Bay, noon	
San Diego at Denver, 3:05 p.m.	
Green Bay at Atlanta, 3:25 p.m.	
Philadelphia at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.	
Open: Dallas, Carolina	

Monday's game	
Minnesota at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.	

Football

Opening round matchups for the IHSAA State Football Playoffs:

Class 8A	
(32) O'Fallon (5-4) at (1) Loyola (9-0), Sat. 2 p.m.	
(17) Curie (8-1) at (16) Oswego East (8-1), Sat. 1 p.m.	
(25) Fremd (6-3) at (8) Brother Rice (8-1), Sat. 1 p.m.	
(24) Huntley (6-3) at (9) Stevenson (8-1), Fri. 7 p.m.	
(29) Evanston (6-3) at (4) Homewood-Flossmoor (9-0), Sat. 7 p.m.	
(20) Glenbard West (7-2) at (13) Neuqua Valley (8-1), Sat. 6 p.m.	
(28) Joliet West (6-3) at (5) Oswego (9-0), Fri. 7 p.m.	
(21) Oak Park River Forest (7-2) at (12) Edwardsville (8-1), Fri. 6 p.m.	
(31) Waubesa Valley (5-4) at (2) Hinsdale Central (9-0), Sat. 1 p.m.	
(18) Lincoln-Way East (7-2) at (15) Taft (8-1), Sat. 11 a.m.	
(26) Maine South (6-3) at (7) Aurora West (9-0), Fri. 7 p.m.	
(23) Leyden (7-2) at (10) Barrington (8-1), Fri. 7 p.m.	
(30) Niles Notre Dame (6-3) at (3) Palatine (9-0), Sat. 2 p.m.	
(19) Lyons (7-2) at (14) Naperville North (8-1), Fri. 7 p.m.	
(27) Lockport (6-3) at (6) St. Charles East (9-0), Fri. 7 p.m.	
(22) New Trier (7-2) at (11) Marist (8-1), Fri. 7 p.m.	

Class 7A	
(32) Libertyville (5-4) at (1) Bradley-Bourbonnais (9-0), Fri. 7 p.m.	
(17) Highland Park (7-2) at (16) Plainfield North (7-2), Sat. 1 p.m.	
(25) St. Rita (5-4) at (8) Rockford Auburn (8-1), Fri. 7:30 p.m.	
(24) Carmel (5-4) at (9) St. Charles North (8-1), Sat. 1 p.m.	
(29) Hononegah (5-4) at (4) Fenwick (8-1), Sat. 3 p.m.	
(20) Machesney Park Harlem (5-4) at (13)	

Class 6A	
(16) Deerfield (5-4) at (1) Prairie Ridge (9-0), Sat. 1 p.m.	
(9) Montini (6-3) at (8) St. Ignatius (7-2), Fri. 7 p.m.	
(13) St. Viator (5-4) at (4) Rockford Boylan (8-1), Sat. 1 p.m.	
(12) Lake Forest (6-3) at (5) Riverside-Brookfield (7-2), Fri. 7 p.m.	
(15) Wauconda (5-4) at (2) Antioch (9-0), Fri. 7 p.m.	
(10) Marmion (6-3) at (7) DeKalb (7-2), Fri. 7:30 p.m.	
(14) Wheeling (5-4) at (3) Cary-Grove (8-1), Fri. 7 p.m.	
(11) Lakes (6-3) at (6) Grayslake North (7-2), Fri. 7 p.m.	

Class 5A	
(16) Westinghouse (5-4) at (1) Sterling (9-0), Sat. 1 p.m.	
(9) Rich Central (6-3) at (8) Woodstock North (6-3), Fri. 7 p.m.	
(13) Sycamore (5-4) at (4) Solorio Academy (7-2), Sat. 2 p.m.	
(12) Rochelle (5-4) at (5) Ridgewood (7-2), Sat. 1 p.m.	
(15) Nazareth (5-4) at (2) Goode STEM (9-0), Sat. noon	
(10) Urban Prep/Bronzeville (6-3) at (7) Vernon Hills (6-3), Sat. 3 p.m.	
(14) Woodstock Marian (5-4) at (3) Payton (8-1), Fri. 7 p.m.	
(11) Glenbard South (5-4) at (6) Hillcrest (7-2), Fri. 7 p.m.	

Lake Zurich (7-2), Fri. 7 p.m.
(28) Jacobs (5-4) at (5) Lincoln Park (8-1), Sat. 3 p.m.
(21) McHenry (6-3) at (12) Batavia (7-2), Sat. 1:30 p.m.
(31) Lincoln-Way West (5-4) at (2) East St. Louis (9-0), Sat. 2 p.m.
(18) Pekin (6-3) at (15) Glenbard North (7-2), Fri. 7 p.m.
(26) Simeon (5-4) at (7) Glenbrook North (8-1), Fri. 7 p.m.
(23) Willowbrook (6-3) at (10) Quincy (8-1), Sat. 1:30 p.m.
(30) Thornwood (5-4) at (3) Rolling Meadows (9-0), Fri. 7 p.m.
(19) Lincoln-Way Central (6-3) at (14) Reavis (7-2), Fri. 7 p.m.
(27) Belleville West (5-4) at (6) Normal Community (8-1), Sat. 1:30 p.m.
(22) Hoffman Estates (6-3) at (11) Benet (7-2), Fri. 7 p.m.

Class 4A	
(16) Milledgeville (5-4) at (1) Ottawa Marquette (9-0), Sat. 1:30 p.m.	
(9) Polo (6-3) at (8) Dakota (6-3), Sat. 1 p.m.	
(13) Oakwood (5-4) at (4) Freeport Aquin (8-1), Sat. 2 p.m.	
(12) LeRoy (6-3) at (5) Kirkland Hiawatha (7-2), Sat. 1 p.m.	
(15) Luther North (5-4) at (2) Forreston (9-0), Fri. 7 p.m.	
(10) Westminster Christian (6-3) at (7) Stark County (6-3), Fri. 7 p.m.	
(14) Salt Fork (5-4) at (3) Stockton (9-0), Sat. 3 p.m.	
(11) Bureau Valley (6-3) at (6) Lena-Winslow (7-2), Sat. 1:30 p.m.	

Class 3A	
(16) Oblong (5-4) at (1) Tuscola (9-0), Sat. 2 p.m.	
(9) Carrollton (6-3) at (8) Camp Point Central (7-2), Sat. 1 p.m.	
(13) Red Hill (5-4) at (4) Decatur Lutheran (8-1), Sat. 1 p.m.	
(12) Calhoun (6-3) at (5) Arcola (7-2), Sat. 2 p.m.	
(15) Cumberland (5-4) at (2) St. Teresa (8-1), Sat. 1:30 p.m.	
(10) Athens (6-3) at (7) Pawnee (7-2), Fri. 7 p.m.	
(14) Warrensburg-Latham (5-3) at (3) Argenta Orsena (8-1), Sat. 1 p.m.	
(11) Greenfield (6-3) at (6) Brown County (7-2), Sat. 1:30 p.m.	

Class 2A	
(16) Dunlap (5-4) at (1) Peoria (8-1), Fri. 7:30 p.m.	
(9) Jacksonville (6-3) at (8) Decatur Eisenhower (6-3), Sat. 1 p.m.	
(13) Peoria Notre Dame (6-3) at (4) Washington (7-2), Sat. 1 p.m.	
(12) Mahomet-Seymour (6-3) at (5) Centralia (7-2), Sat. 2 p.m.	
(15) Waterloo (5-4) at (2) Highland (8-1), Sat. 1 p.m.	
(10) Metamora (6-3) at (7) Kankakee (6-3), Sat. 1 p.m.	
(14) Marion (5-4) at (3) Morris (7-2), Sat. 4 p.m.	
(11) Triad (6-3) at (6) Geneseo (6-3), Sat. 3 p.m.	

Class 1A	
(16) Illinois Valley Central (5-4) at (1) Herscher (9-0), Fri. 7:30 p.m.	
(8) Dixon (7-2) at (8) South Shore (7-2), Sat. 3:45 p.m.	
(13) Kewanee (6-3) at (4) Phillips (8-1), Sat. 7:15 p.m.	
(12) Wheaton Academy (6-3) at (5) Aurora Central Catholic (8-1), Fri. 7 p.m.	
(15) Marengo (5-4) at (2) Johnsburg (9-0), Sat. 6 p.m.	
(10) Manteno (6-3) at (7) Plano (7-2), Fri. 7:30 p.m.	
(14) Coal City (5-4) at (3) Genoa-Kingston (9-0), Fri. 7 p.m.	
(11) Richmond-Burton (6-3) at (6) Rockford Lutheran (7-2), Fri. 7 p.m.	

Class 9A	
(16) Carterville (5-4) at (1) Belleville Althoff (9-0), Fri. 7 p.m.	
(9) Taylorville (7-2) at (8) Alton Marquette (7-2), Fri. 7 p.m.	
(13) Olney Richland County (5-4) at (4) Mount Zion (8-1), Fri. 7 p.m.	
(12) Bethalto Civic Memorial (5-4) at (5) Rochester (8-1), Fri. 7 p.m.	
(10) Greenville (5-4) at (2) Columbia (9-0), Sat. 1 p.m.	
(10) West Frankfort (6-3) at (7) Canton (7-2), Sat. 3 p.m.	
(14) Watseka (5-4) at (3) Herrin (8-1), Sat. 2 p.m.	
(11) Breese Mater Dei (5-4) at (6) Breese Central (7-2), Sat. 1 p.m.	

Class 8A	
(16) St. Joseph-Ogden (5-4) at (1) IC Catholic (9-0), Sat. 4 p.m.	
(9) Mercer County (7-2) at (8) Paxton (8-1), Sat. 3 p.m.	
(13) Collins (6-3) at (4) Wilmington (9-0), Fri. 7 p.m.	
(12) Eureka (6-3) at (5) Byron (9-0), Sat. 2 p.m.	
(15) Winnebago (5-4) at (2) Farmington (9-0), Fri. 7 p.m.	
(10) Bloomington Central Catholic (7-2) at (7) Elmwood (7-2), Sat. 3:30 p.m.	
(14) Marine Military (6-3) at (3) Westville (8-0), Sat. 2 p.m.	
(11) Clark (7-2) at (6) Monticello (9-0), Sat. 2 p.m.	

Class 7A	
(16) Auburn (5-4) at (1) Newton (9-0), Sat. 2 p.m.	
(9) Marshall (8-1) at (8) Pana (8-1), Sat. 2 p.m.	
(13) Wood River-East Alton (6-3) at (4) Carlinville (8-1), Fri. 7 p.m.	
(12) Hillsboro (6-3) at (5) Williamsville (8-1), Sat. 1 p.m.	
(15) Sesser-Valier (5-4) at (2) Mount Carmel (9-0), Sat. 1 p.m.	
(10) Tolono Unity (7-2) at (7) Vandalia (8-1), Sat. 2 p.m.	
(14) Beardstown (5-4) at (3) North Mac (8-1), Sat. 1 p.m.	
(11) Anna-Jonesboro (7-2) at (6) Fairfield (8-1), Sat. 1 p.m.	

Class 6A	
(16) Clifton Central (5-4) at (1) Sterling Newman (9-0), Sat. 7 p.m.	
(9) Peru St. Bede (6-3) at (8) Westchester St. Joseph (7-2), Sat. 2 p.m.	
(13) Orion (6-3) at (4) Deer-Creek Mackinaw (8-1), Sat. 1 p.m.	
(12) Knoxville (6-3) at (5) Hope Academy (8-1), Fri. 7:30 p.m.	
(15) West Prairie (5-4) at (2) Kewanee Wethersfield (8-1), Sat. 2 p.m.	
(10) El Paso (6-3) at (7) GCMS (7-2), Fri. 7 p.m.	
(14) Rockridge (5-4) at (3) Pearl City	

Eastland (8-1), Sat. 1 p.m.
(11) Momence (6-3) at (6) Fulton (7-2), Sat. 2 p.m.
South Bracket
(16) Rushville (5-4) at (1) Tri-Valley (9-0), Sat. 1 p.m.
(9) Red Bud (7-2) at (8) DuQuoin (7-2), Sat. 2 p.m.
(13) Flora (6-3) at (4) Eldorado (8-1), Sat. 1 p.m.
(12) Johnston City (6-3) at (5) Maroa-Forsyth (8-1), Sat. 2 p.m.
(15) Illini West (5-4) at (2) Mendon Unity (9-0), Sat. 1 p.m.
(10) Shelbyville (6-3) at (7) White County (7-2), Sat. 1 p.m.
(14) St. Thomas More (6-3) at (3) Hamilton West Hancock (9-0), Sat. 2 p.m.
(11) Sangamon Valley (6-3) at (6) Bismarck-Henning (7-2), Sat. 6 p.m.

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Football

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CLASS 4A PLAYOFF PREVIEW: MANTENO AT HERSCHER

Manteno ready to avenge loss to Plano



Daily Journal/Tiffany Blanchette

It should help that Manteno will be considerably healthier on the defensive side of the ball in the rematch with Herscher. All-State safety Sean Schmidt (17) left early in the first contest.

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Manteno coach R.J. Haines is hoping his team fares better against Interstate Eight rival Plano than it did back in Week 5. The Panthers led 21-0 in the second quarter of that contest only to watch the Reapers explode for 46 unanswered points. Manteno (6-3) now has the chance to even the score with a first-round matchup in Plano at 7:30 p.m. Friday. "We were playing very well early in that game, and then we had a couple of breakdowns," Haines said. "Within two to three plays, the momentum had completely shifted. That's the type of thing you have to avoid against an explosive team like Plano."

Plano quarterback Tyler Ward was instrumental in his team's rally the first time around. The senior completed 12 of 16 attempts for 277 yards with touchdown passes of 36, 8, 49 and 80 yards.

Ward's ability to extend plays and find the open receiver is something Haines said Manteno must shut down if it's going to pull off a big playoff win on the road.

"We can't allow Ward to be running around free," Haines said. "We've got to contain and put pressure on him. Once he starts running around back there, you can't cover their receivers for

five seconds."

Ward has plenty of quality of receiving options to target when given time. He hit Israel Adeoti for the two longest scores against Manteno in Week 5. Adeoti leads the team in catches (34) and receiving touchdowns (11), but Elijah Maisonet, Levi Campbell and Dillon Hamman each have at least 14 receptions.

The receivers, combined with tailback Jay Winter (903 rushing yards, 10 touchdowns), give Plano coach Brad Kunz a multitude of ways to attack Manteno's defense.

"We've done really well, especially the last few weeks, establishing a lot of different weapons on offense," Kunz said. "Izzy had a big game last time against Manteno, but we've had other receivers who have had big games since."

It should help that Manteno will be considerably healthier on the defensive side of the ball in the rematch. All-State safety Sean Schmidt left early in the first contest, and Caleb Boudreau and Trent Sullivan didn't play.

The Panthers also possess an offense that can match Plano. Quarterback Gavin Zimbelman has thrown for nearly 1,600 yards and wideout Travelle Calvin has 730 yards and 15 touchdowns — including 104 yards and two scores in the first meeting with the Reapers.

Expect plenty of points to go up on the scoreboard when the rematch gets underway Friday.

Friday Night Lights Picks



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LAST WEEK	9-1	9-1	8-2	8-2	9-1
SEASON RECORD	82-25	83-24	83-24	80-27	80-27
Libertyville at BBCHS	BBCHS	BBCHS	BBCHS	BBCHS	BBCHS
Metamora at Kankakee	Metamora	Kankakee	Metamora	Metamora	Metamora
Coal City at Genoa-Kingston	Genoa-Kingston	Genoa-Kingston	Genoa-Kingston	Genoa-Kingston	Genoa-Kingston
Illinois Valley Central at Herscher	Herscher	Herscher	Herscher	Herscher	Herscher
Manteno at Plano	Plano	Plano	Plano	Manteno	Plano
Watseka at Herrin	Herrin	Herrin	Herrin	Herrin	Herrin
Corliss at Wilmington	Wilmington	Wilmington	Wilmington	Wilmington	Wilmington
Momence at Fulton	Fulton	Fulton	Fulton	Fulton	Momence
Central at Sterling Newman	Sterling Newman	Sterling Newman	Sterling Newman	Sterling Newman	Sterling Newman
Maine South at West Aurora	Maine South	Maine South	West Aurora	West Aurora	West Aurora
Simeon at Glenbrook North	Simeon	Glenbrook North	Glenbrook North	Glenbrook North	Glenbrook North
Montini at St. Ignatius	Montini	Montini	Montini	St. Ignatius	Montini
Waterloo at Highland	Highland	Highland	Highland	Highland	Highland
Bloomington CC at Elmwood	Bloomington CC	Bloomington CC	Bloomington CC	Bloomington CC	Bloomington CC
Red Bud at DuQuoin	DuQuoin	DuQuoin	DuQuoin	DuQuoin	Red Bud
Athens at Pawnee	Athens	Athens	Pawnee	Pawnee	Pawnee

COLLEGE

Bishop McNamara grad still dominating for IWU

DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Bishop McNamara graduate Maurice Shoemaker-Gilmore has been putting together huge numbers for the Illinois Wesleyan University football team as of late.

Shoemaker-Gilmore was named the College Conference

of Illinois & Wisconsin Offensive Player of the Week for his effort against Carthage, where he amassed 161 yards and two touchdowns.

Shoemaker-Gilmore has 905 yards for the season, which is eighth all-time in Illinois Wesleyan history for a season. He is 11th all-time with 1,773 career yards rushing.



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CLASS 2A PLAYOFF PREVIEW: CENTRAL VS. STERLING NEWMAN

Central thrilled with chance to keep playing

BY STEVE SOUCIE

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There were countless anxious moments for the Central football team from late Friday evening until Saturday night.

After losing 35-34 to Momence in its regular season finale Central dropped to 5-4 and had a very precarious playoff point situation. But Central was able to pick up an unexpected playoff point and was able to sneak into the back end of the field as the second-to-last at-large qualifier.

"There were a lot of tears shed on Friday night because we felt like we deserved to be in," Central coach Brian Spooner said. "But we managed to get in, and we feel like we belong."

As one of the last teams in Central (5-4) not surprisingly got no favors in the Class 2A bracket as they will square off with Sterling Newman on Saturday night at 7 p.m. at Sterling High School.

Sterling Newman has claimed five state titles and a pair of runner-up finishes under veteran head coach Mike Papoccia. But after losing quite a bit to graduation, including all-state running back/linebacker Brady Rude elite results were not expected from Sterling Newman

this season.

They've defied that thought process at every turn, averaging 40 points on offense and allowing just nine points per game. Only one opponent (Fulton) has scored more than two touchdowns against Sterling Newman the only relatively close game it has experienced all season in a 30-22 win.

"The expectations for this group may not have been as high as they've been in other seasons," Papoccia said. "But we've gotten better every single week, and we're not relying on one player to do everything, and I think that makes us better too."

Although Sterling Newman is heavily reliant on the ground game, they are utilizing multiple running backs to get the job done. Central is also highly reliant on the ground game and has put a heavy workload on the area's leading rusher Kollin Krumweide.

Krumweide has racked up 1,679 rushing yards this season and has had some monster games along the way.

"He's not the biggest kid, but he's strong, and he's tough. I think he enjoys the workload," Spooner said. "And if we're going to have to have success in this game, we're going to need to grind it out, and Kollin's obviously going to be a big part of that."



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Central Kollin Krumweide (4) has shouldered a heavy burden for the Central's offense this season. He'll be counted on again in Central's opening round Class 2A playoff matchup with an undefeated Sterling Newman Central Catholic squad.

CLASS 4A PLAYOFF PREVIEW: WATSEKA VS. HERRIN



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Watseka's Hunter Lee has made a number of big plays for the Warriors this season. They likely will need a few more on Saturday to have a chance of pulling an upset against Herrin in the opening round of the Class 4A playoffs.

Road Warriors hope to spring upset

BY STEVE SOUCIE

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The Watseka football team has to travel 245 miles to play its Class 4A opening round playoff game with Herrin.

They are happy to do it.

After winning just four games during the previous three seasons, the step forward to playoff qualifier is a notable one. Even if it requires a monster ride on the bus to play in a larger classification than the Warriors have ever played in before. Watseka (5-4) will challenge Herrin (8-1) at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"It's not the ideal," Watseka coach Aaron Hilgendorf said. "We knew this was something that was coming eventually, and it would be something we would deal with when the time came. The personnel is going to be the issue. They have more players, they have more depth."

There's also the problem of having to play a pretty good football team as well.

Herrin has won eight consecutive games after a 28-18 loss to Waterloo in the opening week of the season and has been pil-

ing up points ever since.

And they've been doing it in a way that isn't typical Herrin.

"They were the type of team that would run wishbone, 50-60 times a game. But we popped the tape on, and they are throwing it all over the place," Hilgendorf said. "They still run it out of the wishbone, but there was some sort of philosophy change there."

Herrin quarterback Jacob Downen has thrown for 1,631 yards and 15 touchdowns, and he utilizes a pair of receivers in D.J. Snell and Ty Downen that have 422 receiving yards each.

Watseka will counter with the area's leading passer, Brendan Fletcher, who has thrown for 1,739 yards this season, including 300-plus in the regular season capper against Iroquois West.

The Warriors enter the game as a heavy underdog, but Hilgendorf doesn't mind the role.

"We haven't played our best football game yet, and this would be a great time to do it," Hilgendorf said. "We can go out and swing for the fences and see what happens."

CLASS 2A PLAYOFF PREVIEW: MOMENCE VS. FULTON

Momence hopes to keep streak going

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Momence coach Wayne Walker feels like the lightbulb switched on for his team during a Week 6 win over Watseka.

The first-year coach now is hoping his team can continue to keep the bulb illuminated for a while as they enter the Class 2A playoffs with a long road trip to Fulton. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. Saturday.

Momence (6-3) started a four-game winning streak with that win over Watseka, with its offense averaging more than 40 points per game during that span.

"I feel like we gained a lot of confidence from that Watseka game," Walker said. "We were a little sloppy at first, but we cleaned it up and started to show the potential of what we could be capable of."

They will need to be firing on all cylinders to deal with a very solid Steamers (7-2) squad. Fulton's two losses came at the hands of a pair of undefeated teams (Sterling Newman and Hamilton West Hancock), and those losses were by a combined 11 points. Walker is well aware of the problems Fulton presents.

"They are obviously a well coached

team that gives you a lot to prepare for," Walker said. "They can go spread and come out the next play in double wing, the next in double tight. They run a variety of things so much so that we were fortunate to have another day to prepare for them."

Fulton's individual numbers are not eye-popping. But that is because the Steamers simply don't rely on one source for offense. Michael Pidde is at just a touch less than 1,000 yards to lead the Fulton ground game, but three other runners chip in to make it difficult for opposing defenses to key on any one player.

The Steamers don't use the aerial attack all that much, but quarterback Tyler Sweeney has thrown for more than 1,000 yards while throwing just two interceptions. Similar to the ground game, multiple options contribute in the receiving unit with four different receivers accounting for between 200 and 400 receiving yards.

"Our defensive line definitely has to perform well against them," Walker added.

Momence will attempt to counter Fulton's attack with its own explosive varied offensive attack. Sophomore running back Jason Bargy has grown into the role as of late, and his class-



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Momence quarterback Kobey Mazur has performed well during his team's four-game winning streak. Momence will need the sophomore to have another big day Saturday, when it plays Fulton in the Class 2A playoffs.

mate Kobey Mazur has really found his groove.

CLASS 4A PREVIEW: COAL CITY VS. GENOA-KINGSTON

Coal City faces a tough draw in Genoa-Kingston

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There's a certain amount of accomplishment that comes with qualifying for the playoffs.

But as a 5-4 qualifier, there's also a certain amount of peril, too.

"We knew going in we were going to get a very good football team, and we'll just prepare the best we can and try to get after it," Coal City coach Lenny Onsen said.

That very good football team that Coal City got was Genoa-Kingston, a 9-0 team out of the Big Northern Conference.

"It's going to be quite a challenge for us," Onsen added. "They are a very athletic team that presents a lot of problems for us."

That very athletic core has really flexed its muscle on the defensive side of the ball. After allowing 50 points in their first two games, they

only allowed 60 during the course of their remaining seven games. And for a Coal City team that, at times, has struggled to produce offensively, that's not a great mix.

"We're going to have to mix it up with the pass and the run and try to make some plays," Onsen said. "We've had some struggles there at times, but I like where we're at."

As for Genoa Kingston coach Bill McCarty, he's not showing much of his hand. It's safe to assume the Cogs will run a balanced offense with two running backs recording more than 700 yards in Aiden Simmons (127 carries, 840 yards, 12 touchdowns) and Dan Guardi (87 carries, 715 yards, 7 touchdowns).

"We call it a multiple offense. We can run, and we can throw," McCarty said. "We do what we can."

Genoa-Kingston quarterback Zach Butler won't likely light up the scoreboard, but he doesn't make a lot of mistakes. He hasn't thrown an

interception all season to go along with his 893 passing yards.

Despite a lot of things in their favor, McCarty knows Coal City likely will prove to be a formidable foe.

"They've always had a good program for a long

time," McCarty said. "And they play in a tough league. They play a very physical brand of football, we don't necessarily have a team on our schedule that reminds me of them, but we're expecting a very good football game from them."

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FANTASY FORECAST

Cardinals' David Johnson takes over top spot at RB

QUARTERBACKS

Derek Carr and Russell Wilson move up the list due to favorable matchups. Aaron Rodgers had a nice second half against Bears. Is he back? It will be interesting to see what he does against better competition.

1. Tom Brady, Patriots (@ Bills)
2. Matt Ryan, Falcons (vs. Packers)
3. Russell Wilson, Seahawks (@ Saints)
4. Andrew Luck, Colts (vs. Chiefs)
5. Derek Carr, Raiders (@ Bucs)
6. Cam Newton, Panthers (vs. Cards)
7. Drew Brees, Saints (vs. Seahawks)
8. Aaron Rodgers, Packers (@ Falcons)
9. Andy Dalton, Bengals (vs. Washington)
10. Carson Palmer, Cardinals (@ Panthers)
11. Philip Rivers, Chargers (@ Broncos)
12. Kirk Cousins, Washington (@ Bengals)
13. Jameis Winston, Bucs (vs. Raiders)
14. Ryan Fitzpatrick, Jets (@ Browns)
15. Matthew Stafford, Lions (@ Texans)
16. Alex Smith, Chiefs (@ Colts)
17. Dak Prescott, Cowboys (vs. Eagles)
18. Marcus Mariota, Titans (vs. Jags)
19. Brock Osweiler, Texans (vs. Lions)
20. Tyrod Taylor, Bills (vs. Pats)

RUNNING BACKS

A whole bunch of injuries are impacting the RB picture. We doubt that Jamaal Charles or LeSean McCoy will play, but check their status. Freeman's No. 2 status drops a bit if Coleman can go. Ditto Asiata and McKinnon.

1. David Johnson, Cardinals (@ Panthers)
2. Devonta Freeman, Falcons (vs. Packers)
3. DeMarco Murray, Titans (vs. Jags)
4. Ezekiel Elliott, Cowboys (vs. Eagles)
5. Spencer Ware, Chiefs (@ Colts)
6. Christine Michael, Seahawks (@ Saints)
7. Lamar Miller, Texans (vs. Lions)
8. C.J. Anderson, Broncos (vs. Chargers)
9. Melvin Gordon, Chargers (@ Broncos)
10. LeGarrette Blount, Patriots (@ Bills)
11. Jacquizz Rodgers, Bucs (vs. Raiders)
12. Matt Forte, Jets (@ Browns)
13. Latavius Murray, Raiders (@ Bucs)
14. Frank Gore, Colts (vs. Chiefs)
15. Giovani Bernard, Bengals (vs. Wash.)
16. Mark Ingram, Saints (vs. Seahawks)
17. Jeremy Hill, Bengals (vs. Wash.)
18. Jonathan Stewart Panthers (vs. Cardinals)
19. Mike Gillislee, Bills (vs. Patriots)
20. James White, Patriots (@ Bills)
21. Isaiah Crowell, Browns (vs. Jets)
22. Matt Jones, Washington (@ Bengals)
23. Ryan Mathews, Eagles (@ Cowboys)

24. Devontae Booker, Broncos (vs. Chargers)
25. Jordan Howard, Bears (vs. Vikings)
26. Matt Asiata, Vikings (@ Bears)
27. Zach Zenner, Lions (@ Texans)
28. T.J. Yeldon, Jaguars (@ Titans)
29. LeSean McCoy*, Bills (vs. Patriots)
30. Jamaal Charles*, Chiefs (@ Colts)
31. Chris Thompson, Washington (@ Bengals)
32. Knile Davis, Packers (@ Falcons)
33. Tevin Coleman*, Falcons (vs. Packers)
34. Jerick McKinnon*, Vikings (@ Bears)
35. Chris Ivory, Jaguars (@ Titans)
36. Justin Forsett, Lions (@ Texans)

WIDE RECEIVERS

From a fantasy perspective, the WR situation in Green Bay is ridiculous. Jordy Nelson was fifth on the team in receptions last Thursday. Until it shakes out, Nelson, Randall Cobb, Ty Montgomery and Davante Adams have potential, but none are solid plays.

1. Julio Jones, Falcons (vs. Packers)
2. A.J. Green, Bengals (vs. Washington)
3. Mike Evans, Bucs (vs. Raiders)
4. T.Y. Hilton, Colts (vs. Chiefs)
5. Marvin Jones, Lions (@ Texans)
6. Brandon Marshall, Jets (@ Browns)
7. DeAndre Hopkins, Texans (vs. Lions)
8. Amari Cooper, Raiders (@ Bucs)
9. Larry Fitzgerald, Cardinals (@ Panthers)
10. Doug Baldwin, Seahawks (@ Saints)
11. Randall Cobb, Packers (@ Falcons)
12. Brandin Cooks, Saints (vs. Seahawks)
13. Demaryius Thomas, Broncos (vs. Chargers)
14. Michael Crabtree, Raiders (@ Bucs)
15. Jordy Nelson, Packers (@ Falcons)
16. Jeremy Maclin, Chiefs (@ Colts)
17. Emmanuel Sanders, Broncos (vs. Chargers)
18. Alshon Jeffery, Bears (vs. Vikings)
19. Kelvin Benjamin Panthers (vs. Cards)
20. Dez Bryant*, Cowboys (vs. Eagles)
21. Allen Robinson, Jaguars (@ Titans)



David Johnson

22. Julian Edelman, Patriots (@ Bills)
23. Golden Tate, Lions (@ Texans)
24. Terrelle Pryor*, Browns (vs. Jets)
25. Stefon Diggs*, Vikings (@ Bears)
26. Will Fuller, Texans (vs. Lions)
27. Willie Snead, Saints (vs. Seahawks)
28. Ty Montgomery, Packers (@ Falcons)
29. Davante Adams, Packers (@ Falcons)
30. Travis Benjamin, Chargers (@ Broncos)
31. Allen Hurns, Jaguars (@ Titans)
32. Brandon LaFell, Bengals (vs. Washington)
33. DeSean Jackson, Washington (@ Bengals)
34. Jordan Matthews, Eagles (@ Cowboys)

35. Michael Floyd, Cardinals (@ Panthers)
36. Cole Beasley, Cowboys (vs. Eagles)

TIGHT ENDS

Jack Doyle and C.J. Fiedorowicz are under the radar, but rocketing up our boards.

1. Rob Gronkowski, Patriots (@ Bills)
2. Greg Olsen, Panthers (vs. Cardinals)
3. Delanie Walker, Titans (vs. Jags)
4. Jimmy Graham, Seahawks (@ Saints)
5. Travis Kelce, Chiefs (@ Colts)
6. Kyle Rudolph, Vikings (@ Bears)

7. Jack Doyle, Colts (vs. Chiefs)
8. Martellus Bennett, Patriots (@ Bills)
9. Hunter Henry*, Chargers (@ Broncos)
10. Tyler Eifert, Bengals (vs. Wash)
11. Coby Fleener, Saints (vs. Seahawks)
12. C.J. Fiedorowicz, Texans (vs. Lions)
13. Jason Witten, Cowboys (vs. Eagles)
14. Zach Miller, Bears (vs. Vikings)
15. Julius Thomas, Jaguars (@ Titans)
16. Charles Clay, Bills (vs. Pats)
17. Cameron Brate, Bucs (vs. Raiders)
18. Gary Barnidge, Browns (vs. Jets)

19. Zach Ertz, Eagles (@ Cowboys)
20. Vernon Davis, Washington (@ Bengals)

PLACEKICKERS

1. Stephen Hauschka, Seahawks (@ Saints)
2. Matt Bryant, Falcons (vs. Packers)
3. Stephen Gostkowski, Patriots (@ Bills)
4. Adam Vinatieri, Colts (vs. Chiefs)
5. Brandon McManus, Broncos (vs. Chargers)
6. Chandler Catanzaro, Cardinals (@ Panthers)
7. Mike Nugent, Bengals (vs. Wash. in London)
8. Mason Crosby, Packers (@ Falcons)
9. Cairo Santos, Chiefs (@ Colts)
10. Dan Bailey, Cowboys (vs. Eagles)
11. Dustin Hopkins, Washington (@ Bengals)
12. Nick Novak, Texans (vs. Lions)
13. Blair Walsh, Vikings (@ Bears)
14. Will Lutz, Saints (vs. Seahawks)
15. Sebastian Janikowski, Raiders (@ Bucs)

DEFENSE / SPECIAL TEAMS

1. Vikings (@ Bears)
2. Broncos (vs. Chargers)
3. Patriots (@ Bills)
4. Bengals (vs. Washington in London)
5. Jets (@ Browns)
6. Titans (vs. Jaguars)
7. Seahawks (@ Saints)
8. Texans (vs. Lions)
9. Cardinals (@ Panthers)
10. Chiefs (@ Colts)
11. Eagles (@ Cowboys)
12. Jaguars (@ Titans)
13. Chargers (@ Broncos)
14. Cowboys (vs. Eagles)
15. Washington (@ Bengals in London)

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Chargers could still remain in San Diego without approval of downtown stadium

On November 8, San Diegans will vote on Proposition C, whether or not to generate up to \$1.2 billion in new tax revenue to expand convention facilities and build a new downtown stadium for the San Diego Chargers.

The team has reportedly spent up to \$12 million to lobby for and promote a 'yes' vote to allow them to stay in San Diego.

According to every poll we can find, the measure is a huge long-shot to pass, leaving the Chargers with a difficult choice.

A move to Los Angeles to share the new football palace being built by Rams owner Stan Kroenke for his team has already been approved for the Chargers. It's a move that would guarantee Chargers owner Dean Spanos new riches and immediately increase the value of his club by \$50 million to \$100 million.

Or the Chargers can stay in San Diego and play in the badly antiquated Qualcomm Stadium with no better options in site.

It doesn't take a genius to understand why the conventional wisdom has been the Chargers are already packing their bags for Tinseltown. But The Way We Hear It, the most likely outcome is a third option that no one is presently talking about.

We're told by sources close to Spanos that he hates the idea of leaving San Diego, isn't wild about being a tenant for Kroenke and that he is presently leaning toward an option B that has largely flown under the radar.

What has made this situation so contentious at times has been the city's willingness to consider a new stadium plan in Mission Valley – where Qualcomm currently sits – as opposed to downtown.

Spanos has stated as recently as Sept. 29 that he is adamantly opposed to a new building in Mission Valley, but he also acknowledged at the time that would be projecting the failure of Proposition C, which he was not willing to do.

Now faced with the likely defeat of the hotel tax plan to fund a downtown stadium, Spanos, we're told, is focused more on other options to remain in San Diego than he is in heading north for L.A.

Whether that means revisiting a Mission Valley development – which has been priced at about \$600 million to \$700 million less to build than the downtown stadium and already has a plan that would provide about \$350 million from the city – or looking at other means of financing the downtown stadium is unclear.

What is clear to us is that, unlike Kroenke and Mark Davis, who couldn't and can't wait to desert their loyal fans in St. Louis and Oakland, respectively, Spanos is apparently more focused on rewarding his team's fans than how to best line his own pockets.

Isn't that an unusual and refreshing story these days?



PACKERS RUNNING OUT OF OPTIONS

It was just a couple of weeks ago that we wrote here the Packers were a team to keep an eye on as their rebuilt defense picked up steam and Aaron Rodgers showed signs of regaining his old form.

Since then, the Pack's top-rated run defense absorbed an absolute beat-down from the Dallas Cowboys ground game, and injuries have devastated the club on both sides of the ball.

The Way We Hear It, there is frustration and a bit of desperation in America's dairy land as injuries mount and reinforcements are scarce.

In the past two weeks, Green Bay has placed No. 1 running back Eddie Lacy on injured reserve, backup James Starks has been lost indefinitely with a knee problem, and now No. 4 wide receiver Jared Abbrederis – who was the breakout star of training camp – has also been moved to IR.

On defense, first No. 1 cornerback Sam Shields was placed on IR, and now their second-best corner, Damarious Randall, has been lost indefinitely with a groin surgery.

No. 3 corner Quinten Rollins also has been out injured and his status is uncertain.

Adding injury to insult, backup safety Chris Banjo was also just placed on IR.

The Packers came back off their bye with their best offensive output of the season against the Bears, and Rodgers' first 300-yard passing day of the season, but most of it came in the second half and it was against the Bears.

The Packers will now travel to Atlanta this weekend to take on Julio Jones and Co. with LaDarius Gunter, a former undrafted rookie free agent, and Demetri Goodson, a former sixth-round pick, at cornerback, as well as converted wide receiver Ty Montgomery starting at running back.

The Way We Hear It, it is hard to report the Packers' arrow is still pointing up.

PFW GAME PREDICTIONS	Hub ARKUSH	Dan HAMPTON
Jacksonville @ Tennessee	Tennessee 24, Jacksonville 23 Titans find a way at home	Tennessee 28, Jacksonville 24 Mariota starting to feel his oats
Washington @ Cincinnati	Cincinnati 30, Washington 20 Bengals' arrow now pointing up	Washington 25, Cincinnati 22 Wash more real than Bungles
Kansas City @ Indianapolis	Kansas City 27, Indianapolis 24 Colts just don't play enough 'D'	Kansas City 25, Indianapolis Chiefs starting to find groove
Oakland @ Tampa Bay	Oakland 31, Tampa Bay 30 Raiders a year ahead of Bucs	Oakland 35, Tampa Bay 28 Carr over Winston, two bad 'D's
Seattle @ New Orleans	Seattle 24, New Orleans 20 Seattle doesn't lose shootouts	Seattle 24, New Orleans 20 Graham back to haunt Saints
Detroit @ Houston	Houston 17, Detroit 16 Texans bounce back at home	Houston 30, Detroit 21 Osweiler better find it soon
New York Jets @ Cleveland	Cleveland 17, N.Y. Jets 16 Yep, Brownies get their first win	N.Y. Jets 21, Cleveland 20 Close but no cigar in Cleveland
Green Bay @ Atlanta	Green Bay 31, Atlanta 27 Falcons 'D' was bound to wither	Green Bay 21, Atlanta 20 The Pack still a hair better
New England @ Buffalo	New England 34, Buffalo 17 No way twice in one year	New England 29, Buffalo 15 Rex may have said too much
San Diego @ Denver	Denver 24, San Diego 23 San Diego better, not this good	San Diego 25, Denver 24 Chargers, Rivers on a roll
Arizona @ Carolina	Arizona 24, Carolina 27 Panthers' last stand	Arizona 25, Carolina 21 Final nail in Panthers' coffin
Philadelphia @ Dallas	Philadelphia 23, Dallas 20 Testing Dallas 'D' one more time	Philadelphia 20, Dallas 10 Prescott meets Wentz
Minnesota @ Chicago	Minnesota 16, Chicago 9 A real Monday night yawner	Minnesota 17, Chicago 10 Cutler back in time for beating

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Kids items:
Bikes, books, toys
Misc.:
Dyson vacuums, Patio furniture w/umbrella, outdoor firepit, luggage, CD's, storage bins, coolers, books, grill, yard tools, and Christmas items.
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NOTICE is hereby given to you of the death of DANA LYNN FORNERIS, who died on August 18th, 2016. At the time of her death, DANA LYNN FORNERIS was a resident of Reddick, Kankakee County, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on September 30, 2016, to LORI SCHAHREER, Independent Administrator, whose address is 10185 N. 2000 East Rd, Fairbury IL 61739, and whose attorney is William J. Gerber, of the Law Office of William J. Gerber, LLC.

Claims may be filed on or before April 26, 2017. Any claim not filed within that period is barred. Claims may be filed in the office of the Kankakee County Circuit Clerk, 450 E. Court St., Kankakee, IL 60901, or claims may be filed with the PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE, or both. If filed with the Clerk, claimant must within 10 days mail or deliver a copy of the claim to the PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE and to its attorney and file with the Circuit Clerk proof of such mailing or delivery.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that Peotone Community Unit School District 207U, "the Seller" will sell at public sale by taking sealed bids (delivered in person or by U.S. Mail) until 1:00 p.m. on November 14, 2016, at 212 W. Wilson St., Peotone, 60468, Will County, Illinois, which bids will be opened at the same address on November 15, 2016 at 10:00 a.m., the following described property for a minimum sale price of \$1,064,000:

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P.I.N. 18-13-28-200-014-0000, and commonly known as Center Road & Bruns Road, Monee, IL 60449, in Will County, Illinois.

- Five percent (5%) of the bidder's offered price is required as earnest money in cashier's check or certified check supplied with the sealed bid (payable to "Board of Education, Peotone Community Unit School District. 207U");
- The balance of the purchase price is payable in cash, cashier's check, or certified check, plus or minus the usual and customary prorations, at the time of closing;
- The closing shall take place in Will County, IL, on or before sixty (60) days elapse from the Board of Education's acceptance of the bid, time being of the essence;
- Sale to be by Quit Claim Deed;
- Seller will provide a title insurance policy issued by a title insurance company duly authorized to issue such title insurance in the State of Illinois.

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- Title may be subject to easements, restrictions, and covenants of record, rights-of-way, and taxes assessed subsequent to the date of sale, including both real estate and special assessments, and Illinois Cash Farm Lease dated March 16, 2015 and expiring February 28, 2018;
- The Uniform Vendor-Purchaser Risk Act shall not apply;
- Upon acceptance of the bid by the Seller, Purchaser's Contract for Sale shall become a binding agreement;
- Closing to be conducted through escrow, the costs of which shall be paid by the Purchaser; and
- The Seller reserves the right to reject all bids, to determine in its sole judgment who are "qualified" bidders, and which, if any, bid it may choose to accept.

Bid documents, including the Contract for Sale may be picked up, and further information may be obtained at 212 W. Wilson St., Peotone, Illinois, or by calling Mr. Steve Stein at 708-258-0991.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF PEOTONE COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT 207U WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on November 14, 2016 at 5:15p.m., at a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Bradley, Illinois, at 147 South Michigan Ave., in Bradley, Illinois, the Commission will consider the application of Bradley QSR, Inc. for approval of a sign variance upon the parcel legally described as follows:

Lots 1,2,3,4,5,10 and 11 of the Bradley Square Subdivision, being a subdivision of a parcel of land in the North Half of Section 21, Township 31 North, Range 12 East of the Third Principle Meridian in the Village of Bradley, Kankakee County, Illinois.
1250 N. Kinzie Ave., Bradley, IL 60915
PIN: 17-09-21-100-023

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. The hearing may be adjourned by the Planning and Zoning Commission to another date without further notice other than a motion to be entered upon the minutes of the meeting and hearing fixing the time and place of its adjournment.

s/ MIKE SMITH, Chairperson
Planning & Zoning Commission

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that Peotone Community Unit School District 207U, "the Seller" will sell at public sale by taking sealed bids (delivered in person or by U.S. Mail) until 1:00 p.m. on November 14, 2016, at 212 W. Wilson St., Peotone, 60468, Will County, Illinois, which bids will be opened at the same address on November 15, 2016 at 10:00 a.m., the following described property for a minimum sale price of \$1,222,000:

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**ORDINANCE NO. 10-12-16
AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE BUDGET AND MAKING APPROPRIATIONS
FOR THE KANKAKEE TOWNSHIP FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 2017**

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the KANKAKEE TOWNSHIP FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT have prepared or caused to be prepared in tentative form, a Budget and Annual Appropriation Ordinance, and the Secretary of this Board has made the same conveniently available for public inspection for at least thirty (30) days prior to the date hereof; and WHEREAS, a public hearing was held as to this Budget and Appropriation Ordinance on October 12, 2016, and as said District lies within Kankakee County, Illinois, notice of said hearing was given at least thirty (30) days notice prior thereto by publication in a newspaper published in Kankakee County and having general circulation within said KANKAKEE TOWNSHIP FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, and all other legal requirements have been complied with. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE KANKAKEE TOWNSHIP FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, in the County of Kankakee and State of Illinois:

SECTION 1: That the fiscal year of the KANKAKEE TOWNSHIP Fire Protection District is hereby fixed and declared to be from June 1, 2016 through May 31, 2017.

SECTION 2: That the following Budget containing an estimate of revenues available and expenditures and the appropriations contained therein be and the same is hereby adopted as the Budget and Appropriations of said KANKAKEE TOWNSHIP FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT for this fiscal year; and the following sums of money, or as much thereof as may be authorized by law, is hereby appropriated to defray the necessary expenses and liabilities of the KANKAKEE TOWNSHIP FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, for the fiscal year ending on May 31, 2017, for the respective objects and purposes, as hereinafter set forth, namely:

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Taxes to be received in this fiscal year (corporate)	69,359.00
Taxes to be received in this fiscal year (ambulance)	69,492.00
Taxes to be received in this fiscal year (liability insurance)	30,684.00
Taxes to be received in this fiscal year (tort & workers comp.)	7,726.00
Cash on Hand	20,000.00
Building and equipment fund	181,185.00
Non-resident billing	2,500.00
Personal Property Replacement Tax	25,000.00
Aqua Rent	2,000.00
Interest	250.00
City of Kankakee payment	6,274.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	414,470.00

CORPORATE

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

ADMINISTRATIVE	Budgeted	Appropriated
Trustee training and meetings	2,000.00	2,400.00
Annual audit	3,500.00	4,200.00
Life insurance	2,500.00	3,000.00
Dues and subscriptions	2,000.00	2,400.00
Professional services	5,000.00	6,000.00
Office expenses	1,250.00	1,500.00
Personnel expenses	2,250.00	2,700.00
Annual banquet	1,500.00	1,800.00
TOTAL ADMINISTRATIVE	20,000.00	24,000.00

FIRE EQUIPMENT, SUPPLIES & BUILDING

	Budgeted	Appropriated
Training	5,000.00	6,000.00
Utilities	16,100.00	19,320.00
Fuel	8,500.00	10,200.00
Equipment maintenance	8,000.00	9,600.00
Communications	5,000.00	6,000.00
Engine Payment	12,500.00	15,000.00
Fire Station Maintenance	5,000.00	6,000.00
Fire Engine Maintenance	7,000.00	8,400.00
Fire Equipment	3,000.00	3,600.00
Building and Equipment Fund	111,252.00	133,502.00
TOTAL FIRE EQUIPMENT, SUPPLIES & BUILDING	181,352.00	217,622.00

SALARIES

	Budgeted	Appropriated
Fire Chief salary	5,000.00	6,000.00
Fire call pay	16,000.00	19,200.00
Trustee compensation	6,000.00	7,200.00
TOTAL SALARIES	27,000.00	32,400.00

TOTAL CORPORATE 228,352.00 274,022.00

The foregoing appropriations are appropriated from the above revenue sources including the general property tax for corporate purposes.

INSURANCE

	Budgeted	Appropriated
Liability insurance	13,000.00	15,600.00
Insurance on equipment, building and contents	22,000.00	26,400.00
TOTAL INSURANCE FUND	35,000.00	42,000.00

The foregoing appropriations are appropriated from the above revenue sources including the general property tax for insurance purposes.

WORKERS' COMPENSATION

	Budgeted	Appropriated
Workers' compensation insurance	8,000.00	9,600.00
TOTAL WORKERS' COMPENSATION FUND	8,000.00	9,600.00

The foregoing appropriations are appropriated from the above revenue sources including the general property tax for workers' compensation purposes.

AMBULANCE SERVICES

	Budgeted	Appropriated
Fire Chief salary	5,000.00	6,000.00
Ambulance call pay	16,000.00	19,200.00
Ambulance equipment	3,000.00	3,600.00
Riverside contract	8,000.00	9,600.00
Building and Equipment Fund	111,593.00	133,912.00
TOTAL AMBULANCE FUND	143,593.00	172,312.00

The foregoing appropriations are appropriated from the above revenue sources including the general property tax for ambulance purposes.

**RE-CAP OF ESTIMATED BUDGET & APPROPRIATIONS
for the fiscal year 2016/2017**

	Budgeted	Appropriated
CORPORATE	228,352.00	274,022.00
INSURANCE	35,000.00	42,000.00
WORKERS' COMPENSATION	8,000.00	9,600.00
AMBULANCE	143,593.00	172,312.00
TOTAL:	414,945.00	497,934.00

SECTION 3: All unexpended balance of any item or items of any general appropriation made by this Ordinance may be expended in making up any deficiency in any item or items in the same general appropriation made by this Ordinance.

SECTION 4: If any item or any portion thereof of this Ordinance shall for any reason be held invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance.

PASSED in lawful session of the Board of Trustees of said KANKAKEE TOWNSHIP FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT on October 12, 2016.

/s/ Hugh Boyt Pro Tem
President, KANKAKEE TOWNSHIP
FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Attest:

/s/ Hugh Boyt
Secretary, KANKAKEE TOWNSHIP
FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

SOUTHWESTERLY OF THE FORMER CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY RIGHT OF WAY, IN TOWNSHIP 33 NORTH, RANGE 12 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, CONSISTING OF APPROXIMATELY 74.80 ACRES, AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF JOLIET AND CENTER ROADS.

P.I.N. 17-20-09-400-009-0000, and commonly known as: Joliet Road & Center Road, Peotone, IL 60468, in Will County, Illinois.

- Two percent (2%) of the bidder's offered price is required as earnest money in cashier's check or certified check supplied with the sealed bid (payable to "Board of Education, Peotone Community Unit School District. 207U");
- The balance of the purchase price is payable in cash, cashier's check, or certified check, plus or minus the usual and customary prorations, at the time of closing;
- The closing shall take place in Will County, IL, on or before sixty (60) days elapse from the Board of Education's acceptance of the bid, time being of the essence;
- Sale to be by Quit Claim Deed;
- Seller will provide a title insurance policy issued by a title insurance company duly authorized to issue such title insurance in the State of Illinois.
- Title may be subject to easements, restrictions, and covenants of record, rights-of-way, and taxes assessed subsequent to the date of sale, including both real estate and special assessments; and Illinois Cash Farm Lease dated March 16, 2015 and expiring February 28, 2018;
- The Uniform Vendor-Purchaser Risk Act shall not apply;
- Upon acceptance of the bid by the Seller, Purchaser's Contract for Sale shall become a binding agreement;
- Closing to be conducted through escrow, the costs of which shall be paid by the Purchaser; and

10. The Seller reserves the right to reject all bids, to determine in its sole judgment who are "qualified" bidders, and which, if any, bid it may choose to accept.

Bid documents, including the Contract for Sale may be picked up, and further information may be obtained at 212 W. Wilson St., Peotone, Illinois, or by calling Mr. Steve Stein at 708-258-0991.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF PEOTONE COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT 207U WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
INVITATION FOR BIDS**

The City of Gilman will receive Bids for construction of new sanitary sewer lines in the Northwest portion of the City of Gilman until 9:00A.M., (Standard Time) on the 14th day of November, 2016 at Piggush Engineering, Inc., 586 William Latham Drive, Suite 8, Bourbonnais, Illinois, 60914 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Bids are invited upon the several items and quantities of work as follows:

- Tree Removal 6 to 15 Units Diameter (12.00 UNITS); Tree Removal Over 15 Units Diameter (192.00 UNITS); Earth Excavation (1.00 L SUM); Trench Backfill (1,379.00 CU YD); Geotechnical Fabric for Ground Stabilization (1,156.00 SQ YD); Topsoil, Furnish and Place, 6" (4,292.00 SQ YD); Seeding, Class 1 (0.89 ACRE); Erosion Control Blanket (4,292.00 SQ YD); Inlet and Pipe Protection (3.00 EACH); Aggregate Base Course, Type B 4" (78.00 SQ YD); Aggregate Base Course, Type B 10" (566.00 SQ YD); Aggregate Base Course, Type B 13" (590.00 SQ YD); Bituminous Materials (Prime Coat) (831.00 GALLON); Hot-Mix Asphalt Binder Course, IL-19.0, N50 (109.00 TON); Hot-Mix Asphalt Surface Course, Mix "C", N50 (248.00 TON); Portland Cement Concrete Sidewalk 5" (704.00 SQ FT); Detectable Warnings (64.00 SQ FT); Pavement Removal (1,203.00 SQ YD); Sidewalk Removal (443.00

- SQ FT); Mobilization (1.00 L SUM); Sanitary Sewer, PVC (D3034) SDR 26, 8" (2,453.00 FOOT); Drop Connection (4.00 EACH); Sewer Manhole Rehabilitation, Level B (82.40 VERT FOOT); Cured-In-Place Pipe Liner, 12" (791.00 FOOT); Manholes, Sanitary, 4' - Diameter, Type 1 Frame, Closed Lid (73.20 VERT FOOT); Sanitary Sewer Service 6" (364.00 FOOT); Sanitary Manhole Removal (6.00 EACH); Sanitary Sewer Service Removal, 6" (357.00 FOOT); Sanitary Sewer Removal, 8" (90.00 FOOT); Internal Chimney Seal Install, Complete (5.00 EACH); External Chimney Seal Install, Complete (11.00 EACH); Sanitary Sewer Service, 8" (36.00 FOOT)

Contract Documents, including plans and specifications for this improvement may be obtained from the office of Piggush Engineering, Inc., 586 William Latham Drive, Suite 8, Bourbonnais, Illinois, 60914 upon a non-refundable deposit of \$30.00 for each hard copy set of documents to be obtained. Electronic bid packages and plans may be obtained for no charge.

All proposals must have hard copies delivered and must be signed as required as well as accompanied by a certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of City of Gilman, negotiable U.S. Government bonds (at par value) or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total Bid shall be submitted with each Bid.

This is a federally funded project. The Contractor and Subcontractors on this project must comply with HUD contract provisions 24CFR part 85.36(f), the Davis Bacon Act, Nondiscrimination, Equal Employment Opportunity, Affirmative Action, Section 3 requirements, Anti-Kickback Act, Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act and Department of Labor Standards and Regulations as set forth in the Contract Bid Documents. This municipality

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The City of Gilman reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Bids may be held by the City of Gilman for a period not to exceed 30 days from the date of the opening of Bids for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigating the qualifications of Bidders, prior to awarding of the Contract.

Date: October 20, 2016

BY ORDER OF:

CITY OF GILMAN
RICK THEESFELD, MAYOR

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on November 14, 2016 at 5:15p.m., at a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Bradley, Illinois, at 147 South Michigan Ave., in Bradley, Illinois, the Commission will consider the application of Pommier Construction Co., Inc. for approval of a preliminary plat, and for approval of a zoning change from B-2 Commercial to R-6 Residential upon the parcel legally described as follows:

That part of the SW Quarter of Section 21, Township 31 North, Range 12 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Kankakee County, Illinois, described as follows: Commencing at the NE Corner of said SW quarter; thence on an assumed bearing of S 00 degrees 32 minutes 25 seconds east along the east line of said southwest quarter a distance of 664.67 feet; thence south 89 degrees 25 minutes 43 seconds west along the south line of property conveyed by Trustee's Deed dated August 24, 1992 recorded as doc. no. 92-22567 a distance of 518.84 feet to the point of beginning; thence continuing south 89 degrees 25 minutes 43 seconds west along said south line a distance of 147.46 feet; thence north 00 degrees 32 minutes 25 seconds west a distance of 425 feet to the north line of property conveyed by Trustee's Deed dated August 24, 1992 recorded as doc. no. 92-22567; thence north 89 degrees 25 minutes 43 seconds east along said north line a distance of 147.46 feet; then south 00 degrees 32 minutes 25 seconds east 425 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.44 acres.

800 N. Kinzie Ave., Bradley, IL 60915

PIN: 17-09-21-300-097

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. The hearing may be adjourned by the Planning and Zoning Commission to another date without further notice other than

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a motion to be entered upon the minutes of the meeting and hearing fixing the time and place of its adjournment.

s/ MIKE SMITH, Chairperson
Planning & Zoning Commission



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ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Others might appear to be unusually agreeable, until you discover that you are on a collision course with an authority figure. Discuss the issue, and allow the other party to reveal his or her thoughts; otherwise, you'll hit a dead end. Tonight: Make the most of the moment.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ You might have an abnormal amount of work and responsibilities pending. Dive right in, and you will be able to clear out the majority of it today. Reach out to a friend who might offer to pitch in. This person wants you to join him or her as soon as you can! Tonight: Go for something mellow.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ You can't prevent moments of daydreaming from entering your life today. You might be anxious for the weekend to arrive. A relationship also seems to be building in importance. A close loved one appears to be quite serious. Tonight: The only answer is "yes."
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ If you can work from home, do. You could see a problem with an associate or a loved one as a power play. You might not be sure whether you want to get into this struggle. Know that the only way to win a power play is not to play. Tonight: How about moving TGIF to your place?
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You could be busy sharing news with many different people from all walks of life. You might be too serious for one person, yet not serious enough for someone else. Understand that you won't be able to please everyone. Do not fight city hall. Tonight: Embrace the weekend!
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You might not be aware of just how possessive you can be when it comes to a particular part of a project that you consider to be "your baby." Loosen up and get past this attitude, especially if you want to move on and accomplish what you want. Tonight: Make it your treat.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You could be in the midst of an emotionally volatile situation and not know it. Your upbeat attitude might prevent you from picking up on what is happening with a difficult person. Understand what is going on behind the scenes. Tonight: Get into the week-end ritual.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You won't want to be bothered by everything that is going on around you. You seem to be in a mood where you think that living in a closed-off world would make you happy, and you actually might decide to give it a shot. Tonight: Far away from the raving crowd.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Loosen up, and don't take others so seriously. You will lighten up and have a better time than you might have thought possible. Reveal more of your caring nature. Use caution with any money offers, as financial decisions are not favored. Tonight: Accept a friend's invitation.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You have a way about you that opens up many situations, but you could be forced to approach a new problem differently. Refuse to get stuck in antiquated thinking. You might be overwhelmed by what you are hearing. Tonight: On a roll if you are out and about.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Reach out to someone at a distance in order to get a new perspective. Get past self-imposed limitations by speaking to a dynamic thinker who is open, respectful and circumspect in his or her comments. Tonight: Cheer on the weekend by trying a new activity.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Touch base with a dear friend who often adds to the moment; you'll feel more upbeat as a result. Fatigue could be a factor in the afternoon. Take a power nap. Return a friend's call. Note how this person is transforming in front of your eyes. Tonight: Throw yourself into the moment.

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 10 Bus. course
- 11 Risk
- 12 Radiate
- 13 Deter
- 14 Fixing an Oxford
- 16 Passing along
- 20 Climb
- 23 King of France
- 24 Compete with a lance
- 25 Inclines
- 27 Airport sched. abbr.
- 28 Fridge stick-on
- 29 In a hammock, say
- 32 Telling the tale
- 36 Yacht lot
- 39 Freshener target
- 40 Prolific inventor
- 41 A quantity of
- 42 Half of humanity
- 43 Whole lot

DOWN

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- 3 Labor
- 4 Star in Scorpio
- 5 Panda's home
- 6 Long-limbed
- 7 Break off
- 8 Hole-in-one
- 9 Body of eau
- 11 Nursery resident
- 15 Minimal money
- 17 Neighbor of Turkey
- 18 Less than any
- 19 Basic idea
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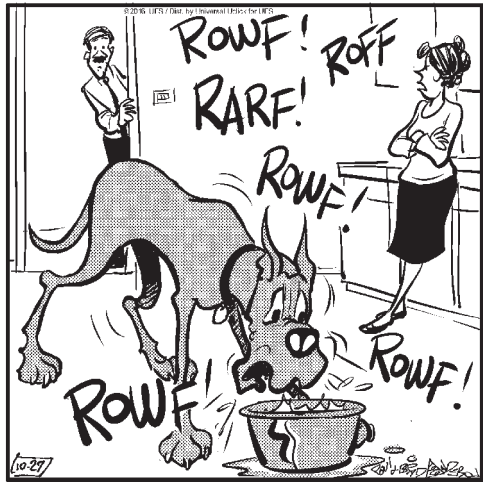
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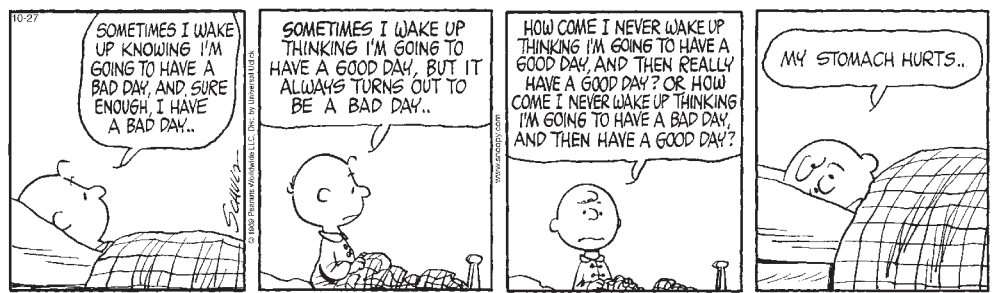
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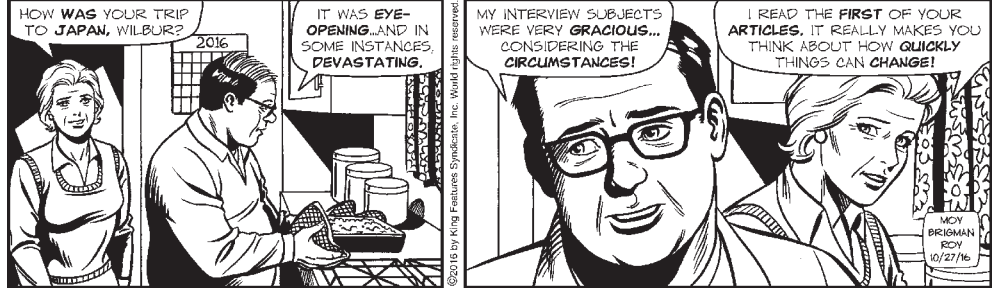
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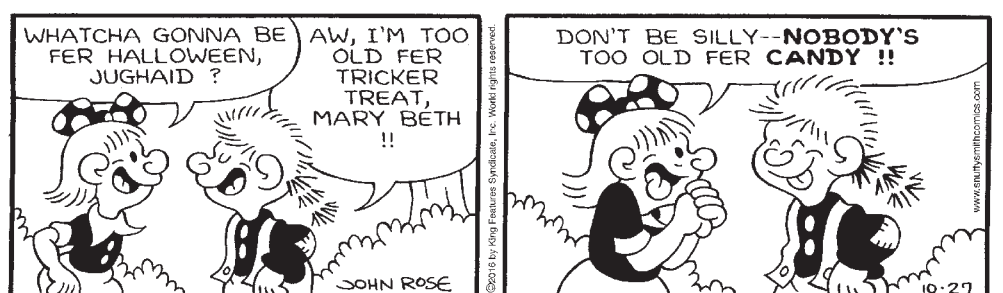
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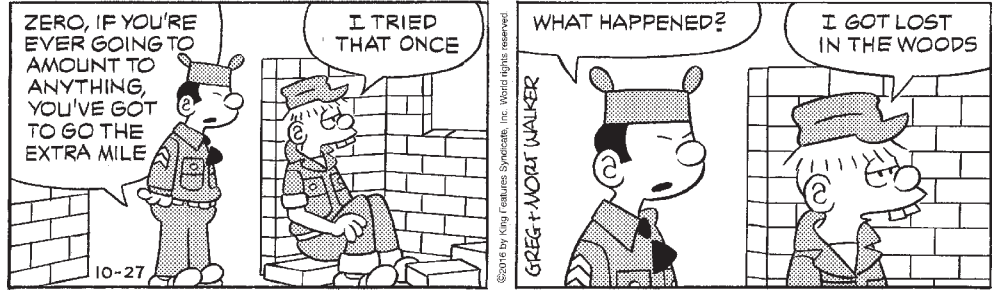
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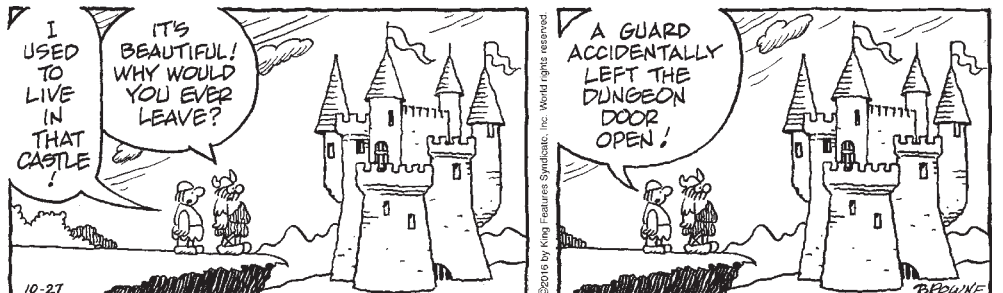
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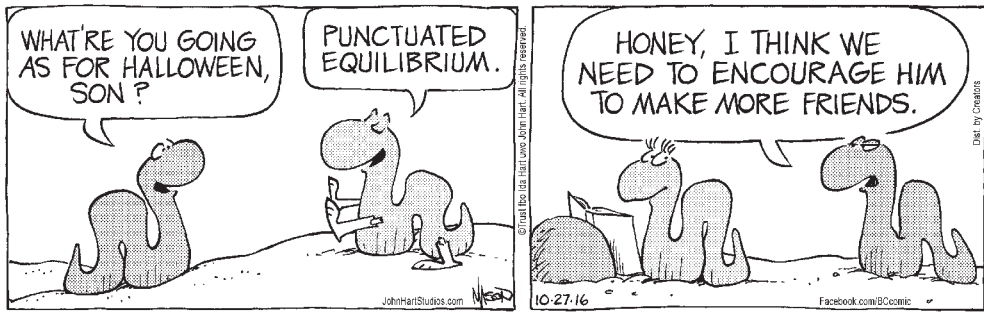
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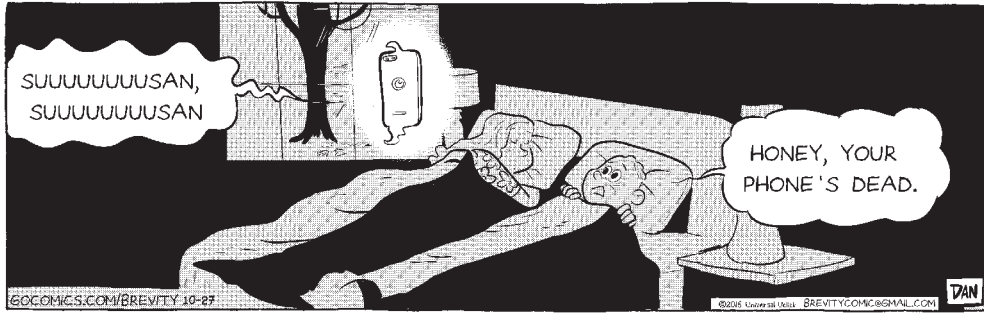
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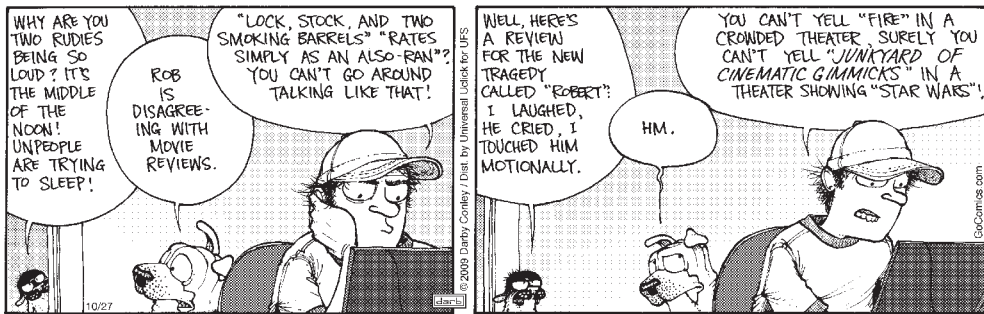
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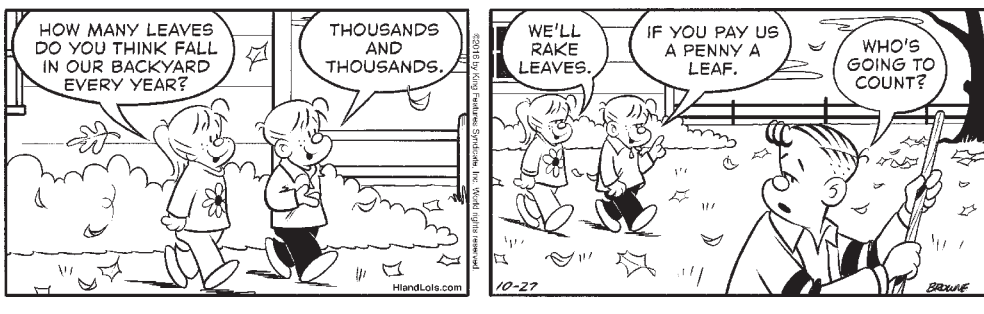
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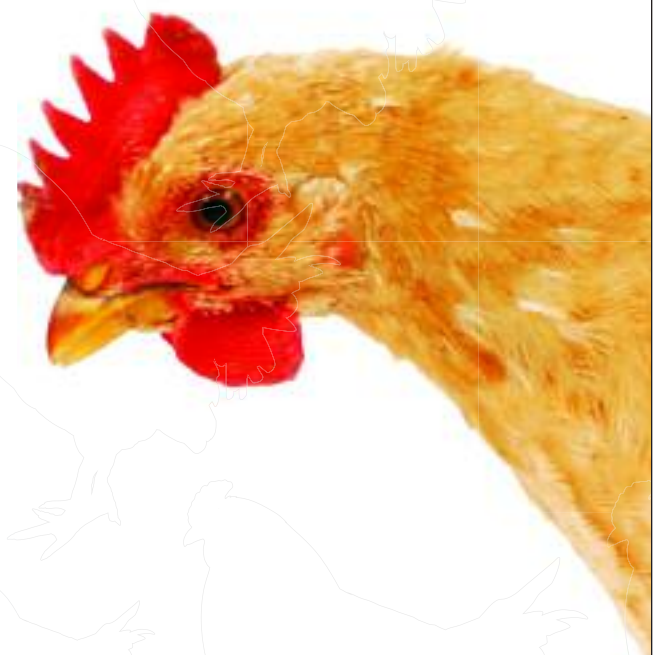


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For Althea Machtemes, real estate is full-time, full-effort.

Machtemes has been with McColly Real Estate for 10 years and in the real estate business for 30 years, beginning when her daughter was four years old. Today, Machtemes is the managing broker for two offices of McColly Real Estate. She supervises the Beecher and Crete offices for McColly, working with

25 other real estate professionals.

Born in Ohio, she grew up in the far south side of Chicago.

She has one daughter and four lovable grandchildren. She enjoys reading and is also an avid card player. She's a member of a Bridge Club and also tackles Pinochle, Euchre, Hand and Foot and Setback. But she makes the point that she "loves working."

"I got into real estate," she says, "because I truly enjoy people.

When you sell a home, you become part of peoples' lives. You see them at their happiest moments."

There's almost no type of real estate that Machtemes is not familiar with. "I've sold nearly everything," she says. She does a lot of work with investors, helping them find properties with residual income. She's sold rental and commercial properties, including 12-unit buildings, mobile home parks, storage facilities, bars and grills and farms.

She's licensed in both Illinois and Indiana. She also teaches the pre-licensing class in real estate. It is a 90-hour class. Seventy-five are done on-line. She teaches the important 15 face-to-face hours.

She strives to give the best service possible to clients. She adds that she is fortunate to work for a firm like McColly. "If there is something I don't know, in a company this size, there is someone who does know."

The most gratifying aspect of what she does, she says, is to see people get that new home. The most challenging aspect, she said, came during the great recession when she had to watch so many people lose their homes. "It was heart-wrenching," she says.

She's had her share of unusual and challenging sales. She once sold a parsonage before the church closed. She also handled a large condo conversion, where an apartment building was changed in condos. There were lots of codes and rules that had to be met there.

Her service, knowledge and dedication set her apart from the competition, she says.

Her advice to buyers is to always make sure that the proper home inspections are done. She adds that mortgage rates are competitive and it pays for buyers to shop around. Sellers, she said, should declutter and paint "light and bright." If you want your house to move, she says, it should be "showing ready" at all times.

Locally, she says, sales and prices are doing well, but there is also a great deal of variation with homes, depending on the community. She emphasizes that resources at McColly are one of the reasons to choose her as your real estate agent. "We are going to work together toward your goal of buying or selling," she says.

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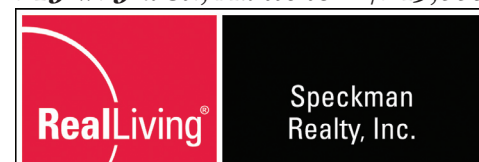
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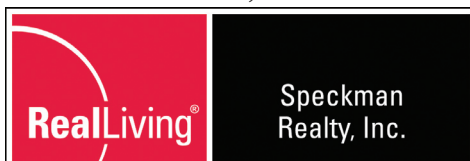
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McColly Bennett top producers

McColly Bennett Real Estate in Bourbonnais recently announced its top producers for the month of September in its residential division. **The Michelle Arseneau Team** was the top team for the month in total transactions and volume with more than \$2.1 million in transactions. **The Schreffler-Winterroth Team** was also a top team for the month of September.

McColly Bennett's top agent for the month was **Leanne Provost** with more than \$1.4 million in transactions.

All of the agents are members of the Kankakee Iroquois Ford Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors and the Illinois Association of Realtors.



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REAL ESTATE Q & A

You can afford more, but do you need it?

Lenders want biggest mortgage possible

Question: We live modestly and are very careful with our money. The result is we have the ability to put down 20 percent for a home. This has proven to be a problem because lenders and brokers seem to think we want a big, expensive house. We don't. We want a smaller house that has less to clean and maintain, a house with smaller monthly payments. We don't want to drain our savings. Why is this so hard for everyone to understand?

Answer: We are a nation that widely celebrates wealth and the trappings of wealth. On television, you can find programs about the lifestyles of the rich and famous. You can see the penthouse apartments, the estates, the big boats and the fancy cars. We applaud people who move up. Nothing is wrong with any of

this. About 70 percent of our economic growth comes from consumer spending.

"Credit expansion," said Fannie Mae Chief Economist Doug Duncan in August, "combined with improving labor market conditions and strengthening household balance sheets, should continue to support consumers, who will likely be the primary driver of growth again in the second half of the year."

Translation: There should be more jobs in the second half of the year. With more jobs, people will have more income. More income will lead to the ability to borrow more. If consumers take their new income and spend, spend, spend, it will be good for store owners, auto manufacturers, restaurants and the housing market.

As a country, it's a good idea to encourage consumption. However, you're not a country. You are a household with personal preferences that favor saving. You have every right to your choices.

Lenders and brokers often work with individuals who want as much house as possible. This often leads to affordability concerns.

"Although nearly one in five U.S. housing markets was not affordable by historic standards in the second quarter, the good news is that affordability is improving compared to a year ago in the majority of markets thanks to a combination of slowing home price appreciation and accelerating wage growth, along with falling interest rates," said Daren Blomquist, senior vice president at ATTOM Data Solutions, a real estate research company.

In your case, affordability is not an issue. You're not trying to buy the largest house in the neighborhood. At the same time, you represent a different picture for many in the real estate industry.

First, there are economies of scale, which make bigger mortgages more attractive for lenders.

Second, for a long time, the bro-

kerage industry has had a star-system of sorts, in which brokers and salespeople get recognition based on their annual dollar-volume production. In such an environment, the reasonable tendency is to favor bigger sales because that's a traditional index of productivity and success.

In your situation, you need to sit down with lenders and brokers, explain the financial facts of your life and show them how they benefit. Yes, you can afford more. No, you're not interested in a bigger house or a bigger loan. However, the good news is this: Your loan application will be easy to process because you're so well qualified for the financing you want. And, because you can easily qualify for financing, closing on a home will not be a heart-stopping drama for brokers or sellers.

Peter G. Miller is author of "The Common-Sense Mortgage," (Kindle 2016). Have a question? Please write to peter@ctwfeatures.com.



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ASK A BROKER

REAL ESTATE

Recipes for your kitchen's appeal to last longer

BY MARILYN KENNEDY MELIA
CTW Features

In 2016, "I have seen more people who just bought a home and want to remodel their kitchen than I've seen in the last ten years," said Alana Busse, of Thousand Oaks, Calif., a certified kitchen designer.

The cautious and conservative mood in the aftermath of the recession is receding, which also affects kitchen design itself, said MaryJo Camp, Denver, North Carolina, a certified kitchen designer.

Indeed, according to a recent Zillow Digs report, trends include a "tuxedo" look, whereby the top and bottom cabinets are painted different, but complimentary colors, and a mix of hardware instead of all one metal.

Still, many recent buyers "say they will probably move again in five to eight years," Busse said.

If a remodel today reflects current trends, will it still have appeal to a

future buyer?

While specific elements do fade from popularity — even granite, which reigned supreme for years, is now giving way to quartz — certain design principles help a remodel hold appeal for future buyers, Busse and Camp said. Among them:

1. REFLECT THE OVERALL STYLE OF THE HOME

"When someone loves a traditional home, they don't want a contemporary kitchen," Busse said. Reflecting the exterior and interior style prompts "people to say 'What a lovely kitchen' and not, 'Oh, they did a remodel,'" she said.

2. GOOD RIDDANCE TO CLUTTER

Hidden appliances, such as microwaves tucked into drawers, is a trend identified by the Digs report. While camouflage is popular, counters that are relatively clear and space that's well-utilized but not cramped,



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always will be integral to a kitchen's appeal, Camp said.

3. MAKE QUIRKY TOUCHES PORTABLE

Owners can indulge their own

taste, but "reflect your personality in elements you can change out," Busse said. A crystal chandelier, for instance, or colorful, hand-painted knobs, can be enjoyed now, toted away later.

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We need to take inventory of the housing supply

There is still a housing shortage

BY ERIK J. MARTIN
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The law of supply and demand dictates that, when the former is low and the latter is high, prices rise, along with disappointment on the demand side. In real estate, this scenario is referred to as a “seller’s market,” resulting in owners with homes for sale often getting top dollar, which is what many areas of the country are experiencing. And a big reason for this continues to be low housing inventory.

In fact, according to a National Association of Realtors report issued in late August, total unsold housing inventory across the nation is at a 4.7-month supply — thanks to 2.13 million existing homes for sale — marking the 14th consecutive month of annual inventory declines. Many experts believe six months’ supply of unsold housing is needed for a healthy real estate market.

Richard Murdocco, of Long Island, N.Y., a real estate expert and weekly newspaper columnist, said the housing shortage persists for several reasons.

“The constrained housing market shows that people are holding on to their property in an effort to get maximum value out of their real estate equity,” Murdocco

said. “Also, there simply isn’t much quality land to build additional units on, especially in older areas like the Northeastern United States. Since many property owners aren’t selling their homes, there is limited supply, while historically low mortgage rates are driving demand.”

Also contributing to homeowners’ resistance to putting their residences on the market is apprehension about timing.

“Sellers are concerned that they will list their home and it will sell so quickly that they will not have identified the right home to buy,” said Michael Schaffer, broker associate with Denver-headquartered LIV Sotheby’s International Realty.

Adam Hergenrother, CEO of Hergenrother Enterprises in Colchester, Vt., said current low supply also is because of the fact that, since the last recession, many skilled laborers left the construction industry to work in the oil and gas industries.

“With the number of skilled laborers down, home builders could not execute new construction projects at the same pace they had previously. In addition, household formation has been below historic levels in the past few years — at only 500,000 to 700,000 new households versus historical averages of



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1 million. This means there is pent-up demand,” Hergenrother said.

Continued low supply means potential windfalls for many sellers, frustration and consternation for lots of buyers and indecisiveness or procrastination for homeowners who are on the fence about selling yet enjoying the fact that home values are going up.

Fred Glick, vice president of real estate and economics for Onerent Inc. in the San

Francisco Bay area, doesn’t expect the supply shortage to improve anytime soon.

“More jobs and further economic growth may turn some renters and buyers, but inventory issues will remain for quite a while if the economy holds up,” said Glick, who cautions buyers not to overpay beyond their means or get into bidding wars they cannot afford.

Schaffer, meanwhile, said he believes construction needs to increase, which can

be difficult in areas with restrictive zoning laws and curbs on residential infill development in many communities.

“In many markets, the solution to the shortage rests primarily with home builders ramping up their output to increase the overall housing stock,” Schaffer said.

Murdocco also fears the dearth of inventory will continue for the foreseeable future.

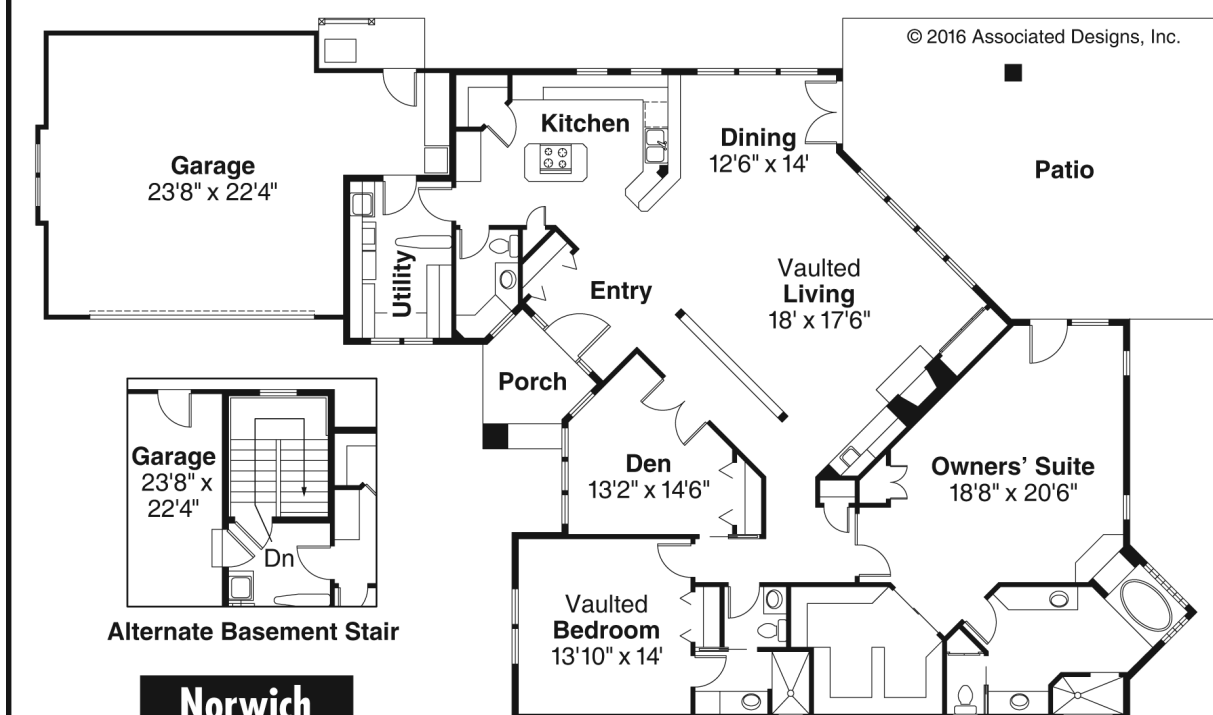
“Both buyers and sellers

can expect similar housing market conditions up to the presidential election. Afterward, borrowing rates may become volatile, which may change the lending market for buyers,” Murdocco said. “As for homeowners who aren’t buying or selling, their homes will likely continue to appreciate in value as long as the economy is running well — but they shouldn’t assume values will surpass those found right before the market crashed in 2008.”

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An intriguing angularity, combined with arched windows and brick detailing, draws eyes to the Norwich. Cedar shakes, corner quoins and small sections of lap siding add to the visual appeal. This single-level plan can be adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

Standing in the tiled entry, you face the kitchen, living room and dining room. The vaulted living room, with its richly glassed rear wall, is breathtaking. An entertainment center is on one side of the fireplace while cabinets, shelves and a small sink fill the opposite space.

A raised eating bar provides partial separation between the kitchen and a dining room, and French doors swing open to access a partially covered patio brightened by skylights. Kitchen amenities include: a step-in pantry, built-in appliances, and a work island.

The small powder room and large, fully outfitted utility room are mere steps away. Linked to the garage, the utility room serves as a mudroom and a convenient place for unloading groceries.

Odd-angled walls and a coffered ceiling frame the majestic owners’ suite. Its gas log fireplace can be enjoyed from either the spa tub or the bed/sitting area. Daylight shines through glass blocks illuminating the tub, and the huge closet provides storage space equal to three average-sized walk-ins.

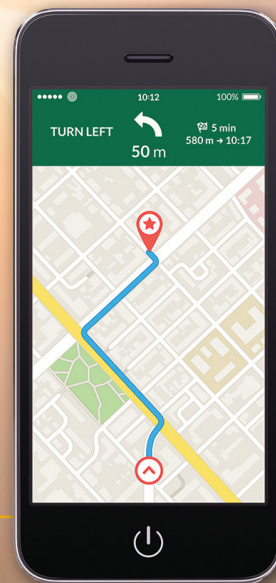
A dramatic arched window graces the Norwich’s other bedroom, which is vaulted and has direct access to a two-section bathroom.

French doors open into a room concealed by a 6-foot-high partition that bounds the living room. With tall windows opening towards the front, this space could be outfitted as a den, home office or even a third bedroom.

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Prepare vehicles for harsh weather

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As the seasons change, motorists must take steps to safeguard their vehicles, especially when the season changes from fall to winter. Each winter, many vehicles are subjected to sub-zero temperatures, snowfall and icy roads, and such conditions can take their toll on vehicles over time. Taking steps to prepare vehicles for winter weather is a vital step that can make cars and trucks safer for drivers and their passengers.

Battery

Old batteries should be replaced before winter begins. Without a strong, properly functioning battery, engines cannot turn over. Most batteries last between three and five years. However, extreme cold can compromise batteries, especially those that have been around awhile. Batteries are made up of acid and water, and cold temperatures can freeze the water, thereby affecting battery performance. According to AAA's Automotive Research Center, at 32 F, the average battery loses 35 percent of its strength.

Newer batteries can be protected by starting the vehicle each day to warm up and recharge the battery. Let the car run

for at least 10 minutes if you cannot take an extended drive.

Exterior maintenance

Keeping a car waxed and sealed can help maintain a durable exterior finish. This includes not only the paint, but the rubber and vinyl parts of the car's exterior.

Winter is a good time to switch to a heavy-duty synthetic wax that can shield against water and road salts. High-quality sealants can be used on bumpers, trim and rubber door seals as added protection. Speak with an automotive retailer or even the car dealership if you are unsure which products will make your car's parts most durable for winter weather.

Do not stop washing your car just because the weather is cold. Slushy, wet roads and snow-melting salts can speed up the formation of rust or other decay on the undercarriage of the vehicle. These materials will need to be periodically cleaned off. Flush the underside of the vehicle whenever possible, taking advantage of any dry, slightly warmer days.

Tire pressure

According to the automotive retailer

Pep Boys, vehicle tires lose a pound of air pressure for every 10-degree drop in temperature. Many modern cars will alert to changes in air pressure, and drivers should be diligent in maintaining the proper tire pressure. Fuel economy as well as handling ability can decline when tires are not inflated properly. Tires can be refilled at many gas stations for little cost.

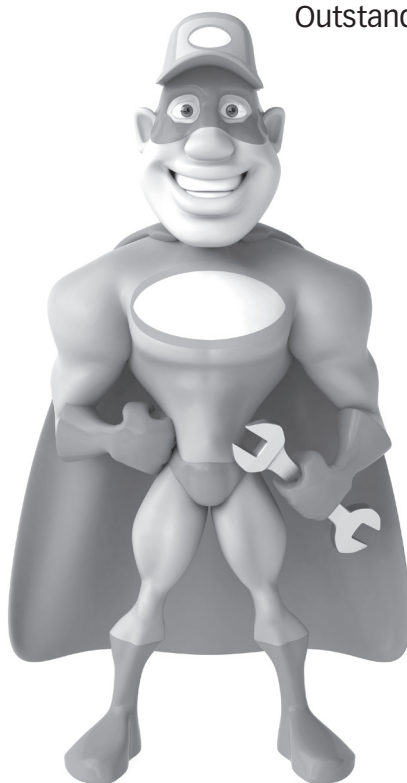
Wipers

Visibility is key in hazardous weather conditions, and keeping the windshield clean is a priority. This means ensuring there is enough windshield wiper fluid in the car and that it is a product that will not freeze.

Wiper blades can freeze and crack in the winter. Older blades may be more susceptible to damage. It's a worthy investment to replace existing wiper blades at the start of each winter. When vehicles are parked, pull the wipers off of the windshield to safeguard them from sticking and cracking. Cold weather requires drivers to amp up their vehicle maintenance routines. Consult with a mechanic or automotive retailer for more ideas and products that can help your vehicles operate safely and efficiently this winter.

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Ridesharing safety tips



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Ridesharing is a growing trend among travelers from all walks of life. Some proponents of ridesharing support the concept because they feel it's an eco-friendly means of traveling, while others find it's a great way to save money. Still others employ third-party ridesharing services as a responsible, affordable way to travel when going out for a night on the town.

With a greater number of people sharing rides and interacting with strangers than ever before, safety while ridesharing is an

issue to take seriously. While ridesharing trips often occur without incident, there have been some instances of violent altercations involving drivers and passengers. For example, in February 2016, a driver from Kalamazoo, Mich., while working for a popular ridesharing service, admitted to killing six people after going on a shooting rampage. According to the Taxicab, Limousine and Paratransit Association, ridesharing companies use a background check service to confirm criminal convictions and to make sure drivers are legally able to drive. However, these services may not perform

FBI fingerprinting checks conducted by law enforcement officials, whereas taxi drivers are subjected fingerprinting. So some ridesharing drivers who have committed crimes in the past but have never been caught may pass ridesharing background checks, but they might not pass tests that taxi companies would insist they submit to, such as fingerprinting tests.

While ridesharing, whether it entails carpooling or using an established ridesharing service, can be convenient, passengers must take steps to ensure their own safety when sharing rides.

Confirm insurance coverage. All drivers need to be insured in case of an accident. Passengers are well within their rights to request proof of current insurance before agreeing to carpool.

Confirm vehicle maintenance and inspections. Private individuals and some smaller ridesharing services drive fewer hours per week than many taxi companies. That means personal vehicles may be in better shape than taxis. Drivers must maintain their vehicles and have them inspected according to local regulations. Passengers can ask to see service records and should only accept rides in vehicles that appear to be in good repair.

Confirm the driver and car before traveling. Before accepting a ride from a ridesharing service, passengers should confirm that the driver, vehicle and license plate number matches the notification that has been sent through the service's app.



Passengers also can track the progress of the car's arrival. All details should be verified before stepping into the ridesharing vehicle.

Ride in the back seat. Many of the criminal incidents associated with ridesharing have involved passengers riding in the front seat next to the driver. Maintain a safe distance by riding in the back, which enables passengers to exit the vehicle more readily.

Ride with a friend. Safety comes in numbers, so don't hesitate to share rides with friends or close colleagues if you are worried about riding alone.

Avoid cash exchanges. Many ridesharing services automatically charge rides to passengers' credit cards. Chip-in arrangements for other carpooling can be made via PayPal or other methods that do not involve cash. Avoid getting in a car with a driver who asks to be paid in cash.



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Tech to take along on your next road trip



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Road trips hold a special place in many people's hearts. The open road and the freedoms it represents have been romanticized by writers and travelers since automobiles became accessible to the masses. While many drivers still take to the road looking for adventure, road trips have changed considerably since Jack Kerouac penned his seminal novel "On the Road" in the 1950s. The spirit of the open road is still there, but the way travelers approach road trips has changed considerably, most notably with regard to the technology that motorists now take along for the ride. Drivers about to embark on a road trip, whether it's their first such venture or their fiftieth, can make trips even more enjoyable by taking along the right tech.

Navigation system: Many vehicles are now equipped with built-in navigation systems. But drivers whose vehicles are older or not equipped with such technology should consider purchasing one before embarking on trips. Though some travelers may feel navigation systems go against the adventurous spirit of road trips, it's easy to get lost on the open road, especially in an era when many people have grown accustomed to round-the-clock access to information, including maps, on their smartphones. Even if you have no set itinerary in mind, a navigation system can ensure you spend more time enjoying the open road and less time trying to figure out just where you are at any given moment.

Chargers:

Many people feel their devices are extensions of themselves, but such devices won't be of much help if they are routinely running out of power. Bring along several chargers that can be plugged into your car so you and your passengers can keep your smartphones and other devices running throughout the trip. Though the idea of going off the grid might seem enticing, leaving the world behind is less romantic when you need roadside assistance or are in search of a restroom or a place to pull over and grab a meal. If you want to disconnect from the world, you can always switch your phone to airplane mode. But keeping the phone charged can help in case of emergency.

Apps: The right apps can make all the difference, especially for travelers whose road trip itinerary is not set in stone. The smartphone app GasBuddy can help drivers find the cheapest gas near them, while an app like AroundMe helps travelers find the nearest restaurants, pharmacies, banks, gas stations, and hotels, among other things. And don't forget to download a music app like Pandora or Amazon Music so you and your fellow road warriors can be entertained as you travel far and wide.

LED road flares: Traditional road flares tend to burn out rather quickly, with some lasting as little as 15 minutes. That can be a

problem for travelers who experience car trouble and end up stranded far away from auto body shops. Some flameless LED road flares can last for hours on end off of a single charge, providing drivers with some peace of mind should they be stranded and

forced to wait awhile before a tow truck or mechanic arrives.

The spirit that inspires travelers to take to the open road still exists, but nowadays drivers can make their road trips even more fun by taking along the appropriate tech.



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Car accidents happen every day, and rare is the experienced driver who has not been involved in at least one accident during his or her time behind the wheel. Drivers or passengers who have been involved in previous accidents may react calmly when involved in another accident, but the experience of being in a car accident can be shocking to those people who have never before been involved in a car crash.

According to the World Health Organization, there were 1.25 million road traffic deaths across the globe in 2013. But not every traffic accident involves a fatality, and many are minor incidents in which all involved parties walk away unharmed. Unfortunately, all traffic accidents, however minor they may be, have financial ramifications, and it's in drivers' and passengers' best interest to familiarize themselves with the right way to respond to traffic accidents should they find themselves in a crash.

Dial emergency services. After pulling over and out of traffic, drivers and passengers involved in traffic accidents should dial 9-1-1 emergency services. If drivers are incapable of pulling onto the shoulder or out of the way of oncoming traffic, immediately put on the vehicle's hazard lights and dial 9-1-1. Enlisting the help of emergency services like 9-1-1, even when no one appears to be injured and no vehicles seem to be damaged, is necessary because

What to do after being involved in a car accident

the presence of a neutral third party like a police officer or emergency medical technician can be helpful should the accident ultimately lead to legal action.

Exchange insurance information. After each driver has pulled over and is out of harm's way, attempt to exchange insurance information. If you lost your insurance card or can't find it in your vehicle, don't panic. Simply use your mobile phone to call your insurance company and get your policy number. Police may let you off the hook if you can provide proof of insurance, even if you don't have any such proof in your vehicle. If the other driver appears irate and/or confrontational, wait until the police arrive to exchange insurance information and do your best to avoid this person.

Obtain a police report. Police reports are vital, even when accidents are minor. Insurance companies may not pay damages if no police report has been filed and the involved parties have differing accounts of the accident. And drivers' premiums may increase if they are involved in an accident in which no one is deemed at-fault. Always protect yourself after a traffic accident by calling the police and obtaining their official report of the incident. Also, ask

the responding officer if you are required by law to report the accident to the local motor vehicle agency. Some areas require this, while others do not.

Take photos. If you have a smartphone or camera on hand, take as many photos of the accident as you can without risking your safety. Time-stamped photos may help you should a lawsuit or other legal action be taken in the future. Car accidents can be scary, and knowing how to respond to accidents can help drivers and passengers make the best of unfortunate situations.





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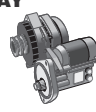
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But such situations need not be so unbearable. Drivers who keep roadside emergency kits in their vehicles may find themselves getting back on the road more quickly the next time an unforeseen problem forces them to pull off the highway. The following are some must-have items drivers should include in their roadside emergency kits.

- Roadside flares
- First-aid kit
- Jumper cables
- Warm blankets
- Flashlight
- Screwdrivers (both flat-head and Phillips)
- Tire-pressure gauge
- Spare tire
- De-icing agent
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Tips for preowned vehicle buyers

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While buying preowned vehicles is less risky today than it might have been two decades ago, there is still some risk for buyers who purchase cars that are not brand new. The following tips can help motorists find preowned vehicles that suit their needs and budgets.

- **Do your homework.** Drivers rarely buy brand new vehicles without first researching the makes and models they are considering. Whether they are checking a vehicle’s safety ratings, gas mileage or warranty terms, buyers know that such research is essential to making the most informed decisions. Preowned vehicle buyers should be just as diligent as new car buyers, researching the vehicle’s initial assessments and ordering a vehicle history report to determine if a vehicle they’re considering has been in any accidents and how many drivers have previously owned the car. Buyers also should research manufacturer warranty terms to determine whether the

original warranty is still in place or if they will need to purchase a new one.

- **Develop a realistic budget.** Budgets are important whether buyers are purchasing brand new or preowned vehicles. But while new car buyers can reasonably expect their maintenance costs to remain low for a few years, preowned vehicle buyers, especially those purchasing cars without warranties, should expect to deal with repairs sooner than they would if they were buying brand new cars. Leave some room in your budget for repairs and then look for vehicles that fit your budget. Maxing out your budget could prove disastrous if your car needs repairs sooner than expected, and if repairs are a long way off, you are still saving money.

- **Make sure you are getting the best price.** Preowned vehicle prices may be more flexible than the prices of brand new cars, but it’s still up to buyers to ensure they’re getting the best price. Resources such as Kelley Blue Book (www.kbb.com) and the Edmunds.com True Market Value (TMV)[®] pricing tool can help buyers make the best buying decisions. Using such resources is quick and easy and can help buyers quell any concerns they might have about overpaying for preowned cars or trucks.



- **Insist on a pre-purchase inspection for vehicles not designated as certified preowned vehicles.** Before making an offer on a preowned vehicle, buyers should insist on a pre-purchase inspection performed by their own mechanics. Such inspections are not necessary when buying certified preowned vehicles from dealerships because such certifications are only granted when manufacturers or other

certifying authorities have inspected the vehicles before they were offered for sale. If private sellers or dealers selling uncertified preowned vehicles resist your efforts to get a pre-purchase inspection, walk away and continue your search elsewhere.

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