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Wednesday's drawing

Pick 3 Evening: 6-6-1

Pick 4 Evening: 9-4-7-8

Lucky Day Lotto Evening:

6-15-20-23-35

Pick 3 Midday: 1-9-7

Pick 3 Evening: 6-3-0

Pick 4 Midday: 2-9-0-1

Pick 4 Evening: 1-5-9-7

Lucky Day Lotto Midday:

6-18-29-34-35

Lucky Day Lotto Evening:

7-29-33-34-37

Lotto: 2-9-12-35-46-49 (3)

Lotto jackpot: \$3.5 million

MEGA MILLIONS

Est. jackpot: \$20 million

POWERBALL

Wednesday's drawing

Numbers: 17-24-26-45-46

Powerball: 19

Power Play: 3

Est. jackpot: \$90 million

ON THE COVER

Tory Chiappelli, along with her husband Andrea (not pictured), have opened a second O' Sole Mio location at 131 S. First St. in downtown St. Charles.

Sandy Bressner - sbressner@shawmedia.com

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in focus weekly

By Sandy Bressner, photo editor at the Kane County Chronicle



Usually, it's the springtime sports weather that throws me for a loop. This week, I arrived at St. Charles North High School for a preview story we were working on about a few of the school's tennis players. The

team was in the hallway of the school, waiting out a lightning signal.

After about 10 minutes, the team was given the go-ahead to head out to the courts for practice. I was grateful for this call, because

a photo of tennis players sitting in a hallway doesn't do justice to all the hard work they do. I wanted to be sure to get a photo of them actually playing.

So, we all marched out onto the courts, and the girls hit the ball for

about 10 more minutes. I turned around, and a huge, black cloud was closing in on us, so we all scrambled back into the building. Timing is everything, I guess.

- Sandy Bressner; follow us on Instagram @kcchronicle



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Get to know Lisa Richardson

Geneva resident Lisa Richardson, 29, was at Cruise Night, selling raffle tickets for the St. Charles Chamber of Commerce, when she answered 10 questions for the Kane County Chronicle's Brenda Schory.

Where did you grow up? Geneva. I graduated Geneva High School with the Class of 2003.

Pets? Two cats, Snickers and K2, and three Cavalier King Charles spaniels named Nutmeg, Bobby and Ernie – little dogs with fluffy tails.

Who would play you in the movie of your life? Cameron Diaz

First job? Working at the Pepper Valley Pool.

As a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up? Priceless. And I am priceless.

A movie you'd recommend? "Be Cool"

Favorite charity? St. Charles Chamber of Commerce

What game show would you be on? "The Price is Right"

Favorite local restaurant? Forever Yogurt in St. Charles

What is an interesting factoid about yourself? I met Vin Diesel at a concert.



OUT & ABOUT



1 Rules of the Road course in Batavia

WHAT: Secretary of State Jesse White, in cooperation with Eastside Community Center and Batavia Park District, is offering a Rules of the Road review course for those in the Batavia area. The course is free to anyone who wishes to attend.

WHEN: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 3

WHERE: Eastside Community Center – Batavia Park District, 14 N. Van Buren St., Batavia

INFORMATION: Contact the driver services department at 312-814-3676.

2 Open-microphone event to spotlight mental illness

WHAT: "Words of Hope," an open-microphone event to spotlight mental illness, is set. Admission is free. Community members are invited to contribute poems, songs and stories that bring words of hope. Bree Carey, Geneva High School student and founder of the nonprofit organization, "A Cutter's Guardian Angel," will emcee. The ACGA group and the library are co-sponsors. Because of the mature topic, the program is not recommended for younger children.

WHEN: 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 14

WHERE: Geneva Public Library, 127 James St., Geneva

INFORMATION: Call Kimberly Gotches, library public relations and adult program associate, at 630-232-4806.

3 Dunk Tank Challenge for ALS Awareness

WHAT: Francesca's By The River has planned a Dunk Tank Challenge event. Employees will challenge guests, vendors, family and friends to dunk a server or bartender, with proceeds going to benefit the ALS Association. The cost will be \$5 for two attempts or \$10 for five.

WHEN: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday

WHERE: Francesca's By The River, 200 S. Second St., St. Charles

INFORMATION: Call 630-587-9036.

Kane County Chronicle staffers pick the best of what to do in your free time

4 Greatest Show on Earth at North Aurora library

WHAT: The Greatest Show on Earth will feature the circus spectacle of daredevil acts, clowns, animals, calliope music and buttery popcorn through the artwork of French and American artists from the collection of the Art Institute of Chicago.

WHEN: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sept. 29

WHERE: Messenger Public Library of North Aurora, 113 Oak St., North Aurora

INFORMATION: Call 630-896-0240.

5 Rain Barrels on Parade live auction in Geneva

WHAT: The Geneva Natural Resources Committee will auction more than 20 rain barrels that have been painted by local artists, residents and students. Decorated barrels collect rainwater from a roof to be utilized to water gardens and plants, clean dirty garden tools, and other outdoor needs.

WHEN: 2 p.m. Sept. 7

WHERE: During the Festival of the Vine, at Galena Cellars, 477 South Third St., Geneva

INFORMATION: Visit www.geneva.il.us, email NRC Chairman Jay Womack at jwomack@wrdenvironmental.com or visit the "Geneva NRC" on Facebook.

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TODAY'S WEB POLL

What does the phrase "shop local" mean to you?

- Shopping at an independent store in your town
- Shopping at any store in your town
- Shopping at any independent store in a 20-mile radius

YESTERDAY'S WEB POLL RESULTS

Have you ever called 911?

- 1) Yes, more than once (49 percent)
- 2) No (34 percent)
- 3) Yes, once (17 percent)

VOTE ONLINE: Voice your opinion at www.kcchronicle.com. Poll is at the bottom right of the homepage.

Ploppert takes seat as Geneva library trustee

By **ASHLEY SLOBODA**
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GENEVA – Former aldermanic candidate Zachary Ploppert was seated Thursday evening as the Geneva Public Library's newest trustee.

"Welcome aboard," Board President Esther Steel said after swearing him in.

Ploppert will serve until a two-year seat becomes open in the April 2015 election, officials have said.

He was one of six people who sought to fill the vacancy created by the June 26 resignation of Steve Andersson.

Andersson resigned to pursue his campaign for state representative in the Nov. 4 general election.

Andersson is seeking the seat of State Rep. Tim Schmitz, R-Batavia, who is not seeking another term. Andersson won the Republican primary in March and is running unopposed.

The other applicants were Jennifer Bruggeman, Robert McQuillan, Ellen Fultz Schmid, Charles O. Ellen-



Ashley Sloboda – asloboda@shawmedia.com

Geneva Public Library Board President Esther Steel swears in Zachary Ploppert as the newest trustee Thursday evening.

baum and William Broderick.

The library board recent-

ly met in closed session with each of the applicants. Members Thursday did not elab-

orate on why Ploppert was their pick.

Ploppert is a fourth-grade

teacher in Batavia and serves on the Strategic Plan Advisory Committee, Historic Preservation Commission and the Geneva Downtown Rezoning Work Group.

He has lived in Geneva 24 years and twice lost elections to serve as a 1st Ward alderman.

In his application, Ploppert said his goal is to work with the board, staff and public "to enhance library services and help keep the ... library current in the 21st century."

Thursday's agenda indicated Ploppert would be sworn in late in the meeting, but the board voted to move it to the beginning. As a result, he was able to participate in nearly all of the meeting, during which he was assigned to a committee to review closed minutes.

Trustee Travis Ketterman said it would be a good way for Ploppert to get caught up on the issues.

Steel agreed and noted she and Director Christine Lazaris would also meet with him.

Kane County auditor recommends transition audit for sheriff's office

By **ASHLEY SLOBODA**
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GENEVA – With Kane County Sheriff Pat Perez not seeking re-election this fall, one county official is seeking funds to conduct an audit to help with the transition of leadership.

Auditor Terry Hunt this week continued to explain the need for this non-mandated function to the Finance/Budget Committee. He first told the committee about the transition audit in June as part of his initial 2015 budget.

At an anticipated cost of \$30,000, the audit would account for some of the major changes in his budget, he has said.

County officials are working to reduce a projected deficit in the general fund. The initial \$2 million gap has been narrowed to about \$800,000, finance staff said Wednesday.

Hunt said the transition audit, which would be conducted by a third party, would

not be an ongoing expense because it is linked to the election cycle and the term of the office.

Although some states have statutory requirements for such audits, Hunt said it is not required in Illinois. However, he said, it is a generally

recognized component of best practice financial policies. It aims to provide assurance to the county, as well as the outgoing and incoming officials, he has said.

In a presentation last month, Hunt said the audit would cover the areas of hu-

man resources, cash receipts and disbursements, fixed assets, accounts payable. General aspects of the sheriff's office, including adult corrections, court security and recent financial information, also would be assessed, he said.

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| Variably cloudy; a t-storm in spots | Variable clouds; a couple of t-storms | Partly sunny and humid; a few t-storms | Partly sunny and humid; a few t-storms | Partly sunny and humid; a few t-storms | Partly sunny and remaining humid | Partly sunny and still humid |
| 82 66 | 82 65 | 83 68 | 81 65 | 80 68 | 82 67 | 82 68 |

Tri-Cities Almanac

Statistics through 4 p.m. yesterday

Temperatures
 High/low 82°/60°
 Normal high 81°
 Record high 97° (1991)
 Normal low 62°
 Record low 39° (1986)
 Peak wind E at 10 mph

Precipitation
 24 hours through 4 p.m. yest. 0.00"
 Month to date 3.30"
 Normal month to date 3.69"
 Year to date 24.77"
 Normal year to date 25.21"

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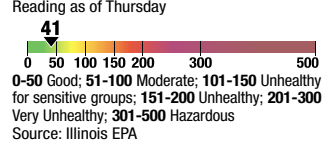
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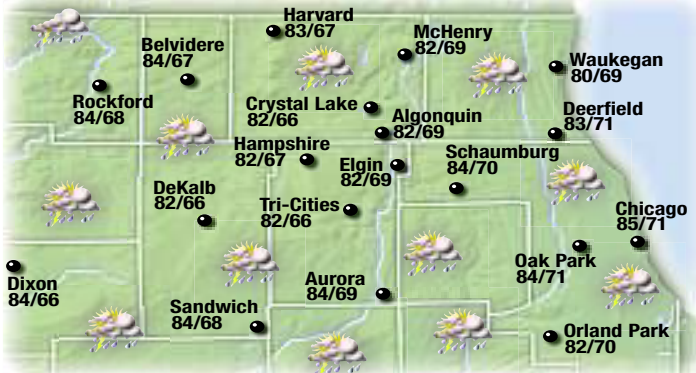
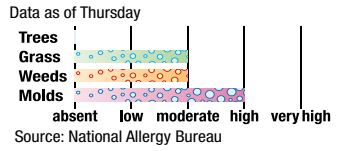
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4 p.m. 3

0-2 Low; 3-5 Moderate; 6-7 High; 8-10 Very High; 11+ Extreme

Air Quality



Pollen Count



Regional Weather

| City | Today | | | Saturday | | | City | Today | | | Saturday | | |
|---------------|-------|----|----|----------|----|---|-------------|-------|----|---|----------|----|---|
| | Hi | Lo | W | Hi | Lo | W | | Hi | Lo | W | Hi | Lo | W |
| Arlington Hts | 84 | 71 | c | 84 | 68 | t | Kankakee | 85 | 67 | c | 81 | 65 | t |
| Aurora | 84 | 69 | c | 82 | 64 | t | Kenosha | 82 | 68 | c | 80 | 63 | t |
| Deerfield | 83 | 71 | c | 83 | 68 | t | La Salle | 86 | 69 | c | 82 | 67 | t |
| Des Plaines | 84 | 71 | c | 84 | 68 | t | Morris | 84 | 69 | c | 81 | 65 | t |
| Elgin | 82 | 69 | c | 83 | 66 | t | Munster | 82 | 69 | c | 83 | 68 | t |
| Gary | 82 | 70 | c | 82 | 67 | t | Naperville | 82 | 69 | c | 82 | 67 | t |
| Hammond | 89 | 69 | pc | 84 | 69 | t | Tinley Park | 82 | 70 | c | 82 | 68 | t |
| Janesville | 85 | 69 | t | 82 | 63 | t | Waukegan | 80 | 69 | c | 80 | 64 | t |

Fox River Stages

Fld: flood stage. Prs: stage in feet at 7 a.m. Thursday. Chg: change in previous 24 hours.

| Station | Fld | Prs | Chg | Station | Fld | Prs | Chg |
|----------------|-----|------|-------|-----------------|-----|-------|-------|
| Algonquin | 3 | 1.92 | -0.01 | Montgomery | 13 | 11.71 | +0.09 |
| Burlington, WI | 11 | 6.97 | -0.02 | New Munster, WI | 19 | 6.69 | -0.01 |
| Dayton | 12 | 6.64 | -0.43 | Princeton | 9.5 | 4.49 | -0.01 |
| McHenry | 4 | 2.00 | +0.05 | Waukesha | 6 | 3.16 | -0.03 |

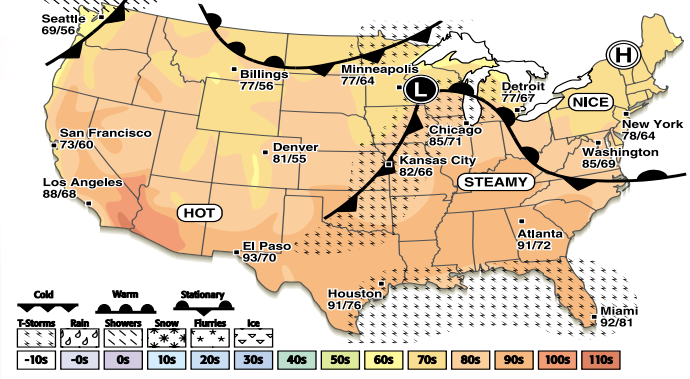
Sun and Moon

| | Today | Saturday |
|----------|------------|------------|
| Sunrise | 6:16 a.m. | 6:17 a.m. |
| Sunset | 7:32 p.m. | 7:30 p.m. |
| Moonrise | 10:09 a.m. | 11:08 a.m. |
| Moonset | 9:24 p.m. | 9:58 p.m. |



National Weather

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.



| City | Today | | | Saturday | | | City | Today | | | Saturday | | |
|--------------|-------|----|----|----------|----|----|----------------|-------|----|----|----------|----|----|
| | Hi | Lo | W | Hi | Lo | W | | Hi | Lo | W | Hi | Lo | W |
| Anchorage | 60 | 46 | c | 59 | 46 | c | Louisville | 92 | 72 | pc | 88 | 72 | t |
| Atlanta | 91 | 72 | s | 88 | 72 | t | Miami | 92 | 81 | t | 91 | 80 | pc |
| Baltimore | 79 | 61 | s | 82 | 68 | pc | Milwaukee | 82 | 70 | t | 80 | 65 | t |
| Billings | 77 | 56 | pc | 71 | 52 | t | Minneapolis | 77 | 64 | t | 80 | 66 | pc |
| Boise | 92 | 60 | pc | 78 | 51 | pc | Nashville | 93 | 70 | pc | 88 | 71 | t |
| Boston | 70 | 58 | s | 76 | 65 | pc | New Orleans | 88 | 79 | pc | 87 | 79 | t |
| Charlotte | 91 | 67 | pc | 90 | 70 | pc | New York City | 78 | 64 | s | 79 | 70 | pc |
| Chicago | 85 | 71 | c | 83 | 68 | t | Oklahoma City | 90 | 72 | t | 93 | 72 | pc |
| Cincinnati | 89 | 69 | pc | 88 | 70 | t | Omaha | 78 | 63 | t | 84 | 68 | pc |
| Dallas | 94 | 76 | t | 94 | 77 | t | Orlando | 92 | 75 | t | 91 | 74 | t |
| Denver | 81 | 55 | pc | 86 | 58 | s | Philadelphia | 80 | 63 | s | 81 | 70 | pc |
| Des Moines | 82 | 67 | t | 83 | 68 | pc | Phoenix | 107 | 80 | s | 107 | 80 | s |
| Honolulu | 88 | 74 | s | 89 | 75 | s | Pittsburgh | 80 | 63 | pc | 88 | 69 | pc |
| Houston | 91 | 76 | t | 88 | 76 | t | St. Louis | 91 | 73 | pc | 86 | 73 | t |
| Indianapolis | 87 | 69 | pc | 84 | 69 | t | Salt Lake City | 87 | 65 | pc | 83 | 57 | pc |
| Kansas City | 82 | 66 | t | 85 | 69 | pc | San Francisco | 73 | 60 | pc | 75 | 60 | pc |
| Las Vegas | 103 | 76 | s | 102 | 75 | s | Seattle | 69 | 56 | c | 68 | 55 | sh |
| Los Angeles | 88 | 68 | s | 87 | 67 | s | Washington, DC | 85 | 69 | s | 87 | 75 | pc |

World Weather

| City | Today | | | Saturday | | | City | Today | | | Saturday | | |
|--------------|-------|----|----|----------|----|----|----------------|-------|----|----|----------|----|----|
| | Hi | Lo | W | Hi | Lo | W | | Hi | Lo | W | Hi | Lo | W |
| Athens | 88 | 73 | s | 85 | 73 | s | Mexico City | 77 | 54 | t | 74 | 58 | t |
| Baghdad | 119 | 84 | s | 113 | 81 | s | Moscow | 63 | 49 | pc | 59 | 45 | sh |
| Beijing | 80 | 68 | sh | 80 | 68 | t | Nassau | 91 | 78 | pc | 91 | 78 | pc |
| Berlin | 72 | 55 | t | 72 | 56 | t | New Delhi | 96 | 79 | t | 97 | 79 | t |
| Buenos Aires | 66 | 52 | s | 70 | 53 | pc | Paris | 73 | 54 | pc | 73 | 55 | pc |
| Cairo | 95 | 74 | s | 96 | 76 | s | Rio de Janeiro | 71 | 66 | c | 75 | 67 | pc |
| Calgary | 72 | 44 | pc | 63 | 44 | t | Rome | 85 | 66 | s | 84 | 67 | s |
| Jerusalem | 82 | 66 | s | 84 | 68 | s | Seoul | 84 | 65 | t | 84 | 64 | pc |
| Johannesburg | 53 | 33 | s | 61 | 37 | s | Singapore | 86 | 77 | t | 87 | 77 | t |
| London | 69 | 57 | pc | 69 | 52 | pc | Sydney | 61 | 50 | sh | 63 | 48 | pc |
| Madrid | 94 | 65 | pc | 93 | 67 | pc | Tokyo | 77 | 71 | r | 77 | 71 | r |
| Manila | 87 | 78 | t | 88 | 78 | t | Toronto | 72 | 60 | pc | 86 | 67 | t |

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.
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Block Party to offer taste of Batavia

Restaurants, bands part of Sunday event

By ERIC SCHELKOPF

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BATAVIA – Those who come out to Sunday's Batavia Block Party can sample what restaurants in downtown Batavia have to offer, as well as view classic cars and compete in a hula hoop competition.

"It's exciting to see how much the Block Party has grown throughout the years," Batavia 4th Ward Alderman Jamie Saam, who also is a Batavia MainStreet board member, said, according to a news release. "Last year, we had more than 4,000 people attend."

Batavia MainStreet puts on the event, which will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday on the Batavia Riverwalk at Houston Street and North Island Avenue, as well as on North River Street. The Batavia Block Party expanded to both sides of the river last year after the completion of the streetscape improvements on North River Street.

Several restaurants will participate in the event, offering drink specials and \$2 tastings.

In addition, the Batavia Academy of Dance will spon-



Photo provided

The annual Batavia Block Party will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday on the Batavia Riverwalk, as well as on North River Street in downtown Batavia.

sor twist and hula hoop competitions, and judging will be at 6 p.m. for a pie bake-off.

There also will be a classic car show put on by Old Gold Cruisers, and several bands will play, starting at 4 p.m.

River City Church also once again will host a free

kids play zone at the Batavia Block Party.

The free kids play zone will include a bounce house, face painting and more for children 12 and under.

"I love seeing the community come out and support their local scene," Joi Cuarte-

ro, executive director of Batavia MainStreet, said, according to a news release. "This year, we have even more vendors participating with \$2 treats, so everyone can get a true Taste of Batavia."

Sponsors include First State Bank, Music Matters,

Boyce Body Werks, the Kane County Chronicle, Advanced Disposal, the city of Batavia, River City Church and Batavia Academy of Dance.

Information is available by going the Batavia MainStreet's website, www.downtownbatavia.com.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Car and motorcycle show set for Saturday

ELBURN – Kane County Sheriff Pat Perez's eighth annual car and motorcycle show will be from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Martin family farm, 2S111 Green Road, Elburn. Registration is from 9 a.m. to noon, and the entry fee is \$10. The spectator fee is \$5 for each carload. The rain date would be Sunday.

There will be prizes, a 50-50 drawing, a DJ, food and more.

It also is presented by Kendall County Sheriff Richard Randall

and DeKalb County Sheriff Roger Scott. It will feature stock cars, motorcycles, emergency vehicles, muscle cars and more. For information, call 630-208-2003.

Norris Cultural Arts Center to extend gallery

ST. CHARLES – The Norris Cultural Arts Center, 1040 Dunham Road, St. Charles, has extended the current gallery exhibit to Saturday. The "Wine of Life" is a collection of oil paintings and architectural photography by St. Charles resident Nick Freeman

Samples of Freeman's work can be viewed at www.gallery-freeman.com. For information, about the Norris Cultural Arts Center, call 630-584-7200.

Anderson Animal Shelter seeking foster families

SOUTH ELGIN – Anderson Animal Shelter, 1000 S. La Fox St. South Elgin, is looking for more than 100 foster families to help the shelter during a major renovation from September through the middle of October. Interested families should call

the animal care manager at 847-697-2880, ext. 23, or visit www.andersonanimalshelter.org to learn more.

Kane County Wild Ones set to meet Saturday

ELGIN – The Northern Kane County Wild Ones will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at Elgin High School, 1200 Maroon Drive, Elgin. The group will take a tour of 35 acres outside of Elgin High School, led by Deb Perryman, who as taught biology and environmental science at Elgin

High School for nearly 21 years. The nature trail is on the west side of the building (across from the student parking lot in the back of the building). There is a stump near Stadium Drive, and participants will meet there. There is a road that runs between Maroon Drive and Route 19, and the athletic fields are on it near Route 19. Participants should park in the student lot. The stump area is directly behind the school, but across the street.

– Kane County Chronicle

Cameras to be allowed for Geneva doctor's court appearances

By **BRENDA SCHORY**
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ST. CHARLES TOWNSHIP – The Kane County Chronicle will be allowed extended media coverage of court appearances by a Geneva doctor accused of aggravated criminal sexual assault.

The rules were agreed to Thursday by Lewis' attorney at a court appearance at the Kane County Judicial Center.

Dr. Mark G. Lewis, 55, of Geneva, has been indicted

on charges of aggravated criminal sexual assault and criminal sexual assault, both felonies. He has pleaded not guilty to both.

In court papers, Lewis' attorneys, Dean Kekos and Michael Krejci, asked that the photographer's equipment be unobtrusive, be in an area designated for the media and

follow policies that restrict photographing victims.

Lewis' attorney also sought to restrict the media from approaching their client in the courtroom or the hallways. But Kane County Circuit Court Judge John Barsanti said he did not think his authority extended to the hallways.

Earlier this month, Barsanti ruled against their objection to cameras in the courtroom. In their court filing, Lewis' attorneys wrote

they would renew their objection if any of the rules were not followed.

Lewis' next court date is Oct. 30 for a preliminary hearing.

Lewis previously lived in St. Charles, where police and prosecutors allege that he sexually assaulted a woman he knew on Nov. 17, 2012.

Barsanti said, if convicted, Lewis faces up to 30 years in prison on the more serious charge, which could be doubled through the state's ex-

tended terms of sentencing, and no probation. If convicted of the lesser charge, Lewis could face up to 15 years in prison, which also can be doubled, Barsanti said, but with the possibility of probation.

State regulators also temporarily suspended Lewis' medical license in June, alleging he had inappropriate sexual relations with several patients and alleging inappropriate prescribing of controlled substances to numerous individuals.



Mark G. Lewis

LOCAL BRIEFS

'Yes, You Can' program to be presented

ST. CHARLES – A program, "Yes, You Can," will present information on food preservation, featuring University of Illinois Extension educator Laura Barr for one of several upcoming seasonal programs throughout DuPage, Kane and Kendall counties. The Kane County date will be at 10 a.m. today at the Kane County Extension Office at 535 S. Randall Road, St. Charles.

To register, visit web.extension.illinois.edu/dkk. There is a \$7 fee, which will cover the educational session and pressure canner gauge testing. Minimum class enrollment is 10 for each

date, with a maximum of 30 participants.

In addition, Barr is available for group or club demonstrations in DuPage, Kendall and Kane counties. For information, contact Barr at lbarr@illinois.edu or 630-584-6166.

KC and the Sunshine Band to perform today

ST. CHARLES – KC and the Sunshine Band will perform at 8 p.m. today at the Arcada Theatre, 105 E. Main St., St. Charles.

According to a news release from CASA Kane County, Ron Onesti Entertainment will donate 25 percent of the ticket sales to the nonprofit organiza-

tion.

The band is known for such songs as "That's the Way (I Like It)" and "Get Down Tonight." Tickets can be bought online at www.oshows.com or by calling 888-695-0888.

CASA Kane County is a nonprofit organization that

advocates for the best interests of abused and neglected children within the Juvenile Court system.

Park District celebrates Toasted Marshmallow Day

GENEVA – The Geneva Park District is celebrating National

Toasted Marshmallow Day. The event is from 3 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Peck Farm Park, 4038 Kaneville Road, Geneva.

The cost is \$1. Advance registration is required. For information, call 630-232-4542 or visit www.genevaparks.org.

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Sugar Grove library director leaves for job at Zion-Benton

Dolin: 'The library isn't a charity'

By **BRENDA SCHORY**
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SUGAR GROVE – After two years as a part-time director for the Sugar Grove Public Library, Carol Dolin is leaving to be a full-time director at the Zion-Benton Public Library, starting Oct. 6.

Dolin said it was not anything in particular – such as the rate increase referendum failure March 18 – that prompted her to look elsewhere.

"It was people coming and asking, 'Why are you staying?' I'd say, 'Because I love it.' And then I'd look at my bills and say, 'I love it, but I have to pay the bills.'" Dolin said.

But the impact of the referendum failure on the library's ability to pay for staff, materials, services and upkeep of its building became a prime factor in Dolin's decision to leave.

"The community said loud and clear that it wants a part-time library," Dolin said. "I went back to school to work as a full-time librarian. I really enjoy it here. I'm happy with what we are doing here. But

when it came down to paying the bill for the building and everything – people just don't want to do it."

Dolin began in May 2012 as a 30-hour-a-week contract employee for \$57,000 a year. She said her pay was bumped to about \$60,400 this year, but she always worked more than 30 hours, and the position comes with no benefits, other than a flexible spending account.

"There's no benefits, no [health] insurance, no retirement," Dolin said. "Retirement is important. I have a mortgage worth of student loans to pay off and four children. And the library isn't a charity. Taxpayers get what they pay for. And they did vote to build this building.

"I've had people say, 'I never said they could build it.' They did say yes to build this building, and it's here now. And if they do not take care of it, it will fall down around them. That is not acceptable to me. I'm not going to stand here and watch it happen."

In 2004, voters approved an \$8 million bond issue to build the new library, but they vot-



Sandy Bressner file photo – sbressner@shawmedia.com

Carol Dolin, who served as Sugar Grove Public Library director for two years, is leaving for a full-time position at the Zion-Benton Public Library, starting Oct. 6.

ed down a rate increase to provide the funds to run it.

In fact, voters said "no" to a rate increase 12 consecutive requests since then.

"It has failed over and over and over again," Dolin said. "We can choose to put shingles on the roof or buy materials and books. We can't do both. Computers don't run themselves. Volunteers can't do everything. Books don't get on the shelves by themselves."

Anthony Oliver, the president of the Sugar Grove Library Board, said it was un-

fortunate that Dolin chose to resign.

"It's a great pity," Oliver said. "We're sorry to lose her. It's all part of not being paid what she needs to earn. We cannot do that without more operating budget. ... And the budget is what the budget is."

Oliver said the referendum's defeat is frustrating.

"We got trounced," Oliver said.

The latest question was defeated, 1,688 to 692, according to official results.

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Anthony Oliver

President of the Sugar Grove Library Board

that," Oliver said. "We have this wonderful library. It's got to be staffed. Just give us a few bucks more, and we'll have it running correctly."

The Zion-Benton Public Library board voted to make an offer to Dolin on Aug. 12. She accepted it Aug. 18, said Tara Caldara, interim director at the Zion-Benton library.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Bread and Butter Day set for Sunday

ST. CHARLES – Bread and Butter Day will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Durant House Museum, 37W700 Dean St., St. Charles, within the LeRoy Oakes Forest Preserve.

Participants can observe bread and butter being created. Admission is a donation of \$2 for adults and \$1 for kids.

For information, call 630-377-232-5950 for information.

Kane County Clerk's Office to be closed

GENEVA – The Kane County Clerk's Office, 719 S. Batavia Ave., Building B, Geneva, will be closed Monday for Labor Day.

Regular business hours will resume Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. Call the clerk's office at 630-

232-5950 for information.

Fox Valley Folk Festival set for Sunday

GENEVA – The 38th annual Fox Valley Folk Festival is set from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday and Monday at Island Park, which is at the corner of State Street and Route 25 in Geneva.

The event includes concerts, storytelling, instrument lessons,

yodeling workshops, craft demonstrations, a barn dance, ghost stories, folk singing lessons and more.

Refreshments, records, tapes and more will be available to buy.

Admission donations will be collected by the Fox Valley Folk Society. For information, visit www.foxvalleyfolk.com.

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Folk music, dance, stories in spotlight at Geneva festival

Festival will be Sunday, Monday

KANE COUNTY CHRONICLE
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GENEVA – The 38th annual Fox Valley Folk Music & Storytelling Festival will be Sunday and Monday at Island Park in Geneva.

Families will enjoy eight stages of folk music and storytelling from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. There also will be an old-time community barn dance from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, as well as ghost stories on the main music stage from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The two days feature more than 100 hours of folk music, dance, stories and workshops, according to a news release. More than 120 individual acts will perform during the weekend.

Over the years, the festival has grown. The Fox Valley Folk Festival began in 1977 as a small event featuring Fox Valley and Chicago area performers on a single concert stage with a few workshops and a community barn dance.

The eight performance areas at this year's festival will offer a wide variety of entertaining and educational choices for all ages. The main music stage presents

traditional and contemporary folk music performed by folk singers from the Midwest and beyond.

Five workshop areas will feature instrument, vocal, dance and topical song workshops, including many "hands-on" teaching sessions. Musicians should bring their instruments so they can participate in the workshops and sit in on the jam sessions that go on throughout the weekend.

There also will be an area where craftspeople will display and sell hand-built musical instruments and examples of folk art, such as weaving, stained glass, tinware, pottery and more. The area will sell records and tapes by the musicians performing during the weekend and a large general selection of other folk music recordings.

Food will be sold on site, and those who attend the festival are welcome to bring a picnic and enjoy the music.

The festival is organized by the Fox Valley Folklore Society, the city of Geneva and the Geneva Park District. For a list of festival performers and other information, visit www.foxvalleyfolk.com.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

William J. Fahlmark: The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, St. Charles. Burial will be private.

Norman O'Dell: The visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29, at Yurs Funeral Home, 405 E. Main St., corner of Routes 25 and 64, St. Charles. The funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 30, at the funeral home. Burial will be in Little Woods Cemetery, St. Charles Township.

Lisa M. Pluhm: Family and friends will gather from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 31, and then a 10:30 a.m. memorial service Monday, Sept. 1, at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, 26555 Brickville

How to submit

Send information to obits@KCChronicle.com or call 815-526-4438. Notices are accepted until 3 p.m. for the next day's edition.

Obituaries also appear online at KCChronicle.com/obits where you may sign the guestbook, send flowers or make a memorial donation.

Road, Sycamore.

Marylou Ward: The memorial service of the life of Marylou Ward will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, with a reception to follow at the Founder's Room at the Morton Arboretum, 4100 Route 53, Lisle.

POLICE REPORTS

Kane County Sheriff's Office

- Scott Alan Tinsley, 41, of the 1100 block of McDonald Avenue, Aurora, was charged Sunday, Aug. 17, with violating an order of protection. The complaint stemmed from Sugar Grove.

- The Sugar Grove Family Fun Center, 9S825 Route 47, Sugar Grove, reported a burglary Monday, Aug. 18. Entry was apparently gained through a piece of aluminum siding that was cut out and drywall that was broken through. Nothing was reported missing.

- A 2001 Audi was reportedly damaged Friday, Aug. 15, by a child with a hockey stick in the 39W900 block of Wellington Way, Geneva.

- A generator valued at \$800 was reported stolen Monday, Aug. 18, from the 44W000 block of Seavey Road, Blackberry Township. A door also was reported damaged.

- Nearly \$87 was reported stolen Tuesday, Aug. 19, from

a garage in the 0N500 block of Pond View Court, Maple Park.

- A Sugar Grove resident reported Tuesday, Aug. 19, his credit card had been used to make three unauthorized purchases totaling \$325.75 in Westmont and Darien on Wednesday, Aug. 13.

- A trailer was reported burglarized Thursday, Aug. 21, near Reed and Old Kirk roads in Geneva. About \$3,500 in steel chain saws were reported stolen.

- Christopher David Lister, 29, of the 1200 block of Barberry Lane, Round Lake Beach, was charged Sunday, Aug. 24, with driving under the influence of alcohol in the 45W300 block of Seavey Road, Elburn.

- Kelsi Taylor Stime, 18, of the 5N900 block of Kettlehook Court, Campton Township, was charged Sunday, Aug. 24, with domestic battery, resisting or obstructing police and disorderly conduct.

- David Gitaw Oraha, 26, of the 21200 block of Duncan Court,

Plainfield, was charged Sunday, Aug. 24, with criminal trespass to real property, harassment and disorderly conduct following an incident in Campton Township.

- A Dodge in the 37W700 block of Heritage Drive, Batavia, was reported burglarized Friday, Aug. 1. Two GPS all-in-one field kits were reported stolen.

- Catherine E. Grieves, 35, of the 38W100 block of Tanglewood Drive, Batavia, was charged Wednesday, Aug. 27, with driving with a suspended license following a property-damage accident in the 37W900 block of Tanglewood Drive.

St. Charles

- David R. Thomas, 57, of the 3S300 block of South Lorang Road, Elburn, was charged Tuesday, Aug. 26, with driving under the influence of alcohol, failure to display registration and unlawful use of weapons.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Batavia Public Library to host one-day food drive

BATAVIA – The Batavia Public Library is hosting a one-day food drive on Thursday at the library, 10 S. Batavia Ave., Batavia, in recognition of Hunger Action Month.

Donations of nonperishable foods, personal care items, household cleaners, paper products and laundry products will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the library conference room.

The food drive will be done in cooperation with the Northern Illinois Food Bank in Geneva.

Donations will be taken to Batavia's Interfaith Food Pantry.

Library employees will be wearing the color orange, the designated color for hunger awareness.

For information call 630-879-1393, ext. 170.

Second installment of property taxes due

Kane County Treasurer David J. Rickert would like to remind taxpayers the second installment of property taxes is due

Tuesday.

Those who are new or existing homeowners who need a copy of the bill to remit payment may print off a bill from the Internet by visiting KaneCountyTreasurer.org or contacting the Treasurer's Office at 630-232-3565.

Taxpayers can make payment by mailing the payment to the Treasurer's Office (mail postmarked by Sept. 2 is considered on time); dropping the payment off in the property tax drop box, available 24 hours a day (the drop box is located behind Building A at the Government Center, 719 S. Batavia Ave., Geneva; making payment at a participating Kane County bank; or paying over the Internet by credit card or E-check (note that there is a convenience fee for that service).

Geneva Park District plans movie night events

GENEVA – The Geneva Park District has planned Nature Movie Night events at Peck Farm Park, 4038 Kaneville Road, Geneva.

Advance registration is

recommended for the free events.

Movies include "America's Greatest Animals" on Sept. 5, "Hoot" on Oct. 3, "Secret World of Bats" on Oct. 24, "American Serengeti" on Nov. 14 and "Disneynature – Earth" on Dec. 5.

All movies begin at 6:30 p.m. Concessions will be available to buy.

For information, call 630-232-4542 or visit www.genevaparks.org.

Annual Anderson Animal Shelter Jewelry Faire set

GENEVA – The eighth annual Anderson Animal Shelter Jewelry Faire will be from Sept. 5 through Sept. 7, at the American Legion Hall, 22 S. Second St., Geneva.

There is a \$5 suggested donation as an event entrance fee.

There will be a preview event for \$10, which will run from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 5.

For information, call 847-697-2880, ext. 25, or visit www.andersonanimalshelter.com.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Fill the Boot fundraising campaign continues

NORTH AURORA – Members of the North Aurora Fire Department, along with the Muscular Dystrophy Association, will celebrate their 60-year partnership and kickoff the firefighters' annual Fill the Boot fundraising campaign to benefit children and adults affected by muscle disease throughout the Northern Illinois area.

Members of the North Aurora Fire Department will fan out across the village with boots in hand for this year's drive today and Sept. 5 at the intersection of Route 31 and State Street. Funds raised will help support MDA's programs of worldwide research, specialized health care services, and day-to-day support – which includes sending children affected by muscular dystrophy and related diseases to a week-long, barrier-free MDA summer camp.

St. Charles takes part in Library Card Sign-Up

ST. CHARLES – September is National Library Card Sign-Up Month, and the St. Charles Public Library has planned giveaways for current and new cardholders.

Visit the library at 1 S. Sixth Ave., St. Charles, during the month of September to register for a card and be entered in a drawing for an iPad Mini.

Current cardholders who show their cards will receive a thank-you gift.

To acquire a library card, visit the library and provide two forms of identification (including at least one photo ID) showing current residency within the St. Charles Public Library District.

Children under 18 must have the signature of a parent or legal guardian.

For information, visit www.stcharleslibrary.org or call 630-584-0076.

Batavia Nursery School to begin 40th year

BATAVIA – The Batavia Nursery School, sponsored by the Congregational Church of Batavia, is about to begin its 40th year of preschool.

There are a few openings in the 3-year-old program. School begins after Labor Day and then follows the Batavia School District calendar.

For information, contact the directors at office@batavianurseryschool.org or call the church at 630-879-9470.

United Methodist classes for confirmation combined

BURLINGTON – Zion United Methodist Church of Hampshire and Burlington United Methodist Church will combine confirmation classes.

Classes will begin in September and end with confirmation in May.

Preparation for Baptism will be included upon request.

To register or for information, contact Pastor Diana K. Otterbacher at 847-683-2045 or Pastor Becky Nicol by email at

pastorburlington@yahoo.com.

Kane County Audubon plans bird walk

BATAVIA – Kane County Audubon has planned a bird walk for

8 a.m. Sept. 6 at the Dick Young Forest Preserve, 39W115 Main St., Batavia.

Participants should meet in the parking lot by the silo on Nelson Lake Road, south of Main

Street and west of Randall Road. The public will be invited.

For information, call walk leader Terry Murray at 630-896-3219.

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Hultgren, Duckworth talk about bipartisan legislation

By ERIC SCHELKOPF
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ELGIN – While partisan bickering in Washington might dominate the headlines, that doesn't tell the whole story, U.S. Rep. Randy Hultgren, R-Winfield, and U.S. Rep. Tammy Duckworth, D-Hoffman Estates, told members of the Metro West Council of Government Thursday night.



Randy Hultgren

"It is not always a partisan battle in Washington," Duckworth said. "We are getting some things done."

Duckworth and Hultgren spoke as part of "A Congressional Conversation," Metro West's first federal legislative

event. Metro West Council of Government is a nonprofit organization that represents 34 municipalities in Kane, Kendall and DeKalb counties.

Duckworth said she has found bipartisan support for the proposed Marketplace Fairness Act, which would allow states to collect sales taxes and use taxes from online and catalog retailers. The legislation, which she co-sponsored, is designed to level the playing field for brick-and-mortar retailers.

"I fully support comprehensive tax reform, as well," Duckworth said. "I would support reducing the corporate tax rate as part of a comprehensive program."

Hultgren echoed Duckworth's comments about bipartisanship.

"There really is some bipartisan work that is going on," Hultgren said. He also acknowledged the work of local

government bodies.

"You have the toughest job but also have the greatest impact on people's lives," he said.

Hultgren spoke about how he is helping local government bodies. Earlier this year, he co-sponsored a bill which would expand the use of local bank qualified bonds and allow local municipal governments and school districts to increase their use from \$10 million to \$30 million a year.

"Municipal bonds are a great tool for municipalities in a very cost effective way," Hultgren said. "You can get more bang for the buck."

Hultgren also spoke about what it will take to get the economy growing again. He said government over-regulation is an obstacle to economic growth.

"We need reasonable regulations, not out-of-control management," he said.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Bags tournament set for United Fall Fest Sept. 6

CAMPTON HILLS – A bags tournament will be at 3 p.m. Sept. 6, at the United Fall Fest event at the Congregational United Church of Christ, 40W451 Fox Mill Blvd., Campton Hills. Registration and practice throws begin at 3 p.m. The cost is \$30 a team.

The event features regulation, tournament-quality boxes and bags. Players of all skill levels are welcome.

For information, email unitedfallfesttournament@gmail.com or visit www.active.com/campton-hills-il/tournaments/4th-annual-unit-ed-fall-fest-bags-tournament-2014.

Auditions for 'Annie Jr.' set for Sept. 7, 8

GENEVA – Auditions for the Geneva Park District youth production of "Annie Jr." will be from 5 to 8 p.m. on Sept. 7 and 8.

They will be at Geneva's Playhouse 38 on 524 W. State St., Suite I. Call 630-232-4542 to schedule an audition.

Those auditioning must prepare up to 32 bars of a musical theater song they will perform a cappella, in addition to a monologue or cutting, no more than one minute in length, from a short story or poem.

Those auditioning also will learn a song and short dance combination, and may be asked to read from the script.

Rehearsals are slated for Tuesdays between 5 and 9 p.m., Saturdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sundays between 1 and 5 p.m. If cast, a show fee of \$265 (or \$285 for nonresidents) and a completed registration form is required. Based on casting, an additional costume fee of no more than \$50 may apply.

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Next interim superintendent won't lead Kaneland's search

Board president: School board likely to use firm to seek candidates for long-term leader

By AL LAGATTOLLA
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MAPLE PARK – A new interim Kaneland superintendent is likely to be named Tuesday, but the president of the School District 302 Board said that person will not lead the search for the long-term replacement.

Instead, board President Cheryl Krauspe said, it's likely the board will use a search firm to identify potential candidates.

The board plans to meet starting at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the district's offices, 47W326 Keslinger Road, Maple Park.

The board's first choice for the interim role – Ken Sorrick – was introduced at a meeting earlier this week, but he submitted his resignation the next day. Krauspe had indicated Sorrick, who was to be paid \$90,000 for no more than 100 days in the role, was to lead the search for the long-term successor to Jeff Schuler.

Schuler is leaving the district to become the superintendent at Wheaton Warrenville District 200.

Schuler's last day at Kaneland is today.

Krauspe said Sorrick was "willing and felt quite confident in conducting the search for us." Krauspe said the plan was for the candidates' materials to be submitted to Sorrick, with the school board ultimately conducting the interviews.

She said "that will not be the case" with the candidate who would be hired on Tuesday. In the meantime, Krauspe said, Julie-Ann Fuchs, the district's assistant superintendent for business, will serve as the acting superintendent when necessary, for instance on Tuesday, before the board's meeting.

"I have the utmost confidence in her ability to step in," Krauspe said, noting the Fuchs already has served as the acting superintendent in

circumstances in which it is necessary.

Krauspe last week met with members of the Kaneland Citizens Advisory Committee to speak about the status of the search. After Sorrick's resignation this week, Krauspe sent an email to the advisory committee members to address the resignation. In the email, Krauspe wrote "the one thing that could get in our way and interfere with the number and quality of applicants was dysfunction from lack of trust for the school board member(s)."

Board member Tony Valente indicated Wednesday he believed Sorrick resigned because of what Valente said at the meeting.

Valente said the board was "challenging" Sorrick, and that Sorrick didn't want to be challenged. Sorrick has not been available for comment since submitting his resignation, but it is expected his resignation letter would be

released to local media outlets today.

Patrick Crimmins, the vice chairman of the advisory committee, said he was "shocked" when Krauspe "indicated that there were trust issues on the board to such a degree that, basically, what she was saying was she does not feel they could fill the position of superintendent." He said he was upset about potentially spending thousands of dollars on a search firm.

"Why can't the school board lead the search?" Crimmins asked. "Are they not qualified to find somebody to take the job? I'd like to think that they are."

Valente said he was upset that Sorrick's contract would have called for more days earlier in the year, with the 100 days running out in a matter of months. Another board member, Peter Lopatin, said structure would have allowed Sorrick to conduct the search. Lopatin said the interim su-

perintendent would need such a schedule to both conduct a search and fulfill the work an interim superintendent would need to do.

As far as the "dysfunction" issue, Crimmins said the issues on the board "go way beyond the superintendent search." He said there were systematic issues that needed to be addressed.

"There's an election coming up," Crimmins said, alluding to the fact that four board members – Valente, Lopatin, Gale Pavlak and Vice President Teresa Witt – are serving terms that end in 2015.

Lopatin addressed the board conflicts at this week's meeting. On Thursday, he said board members must be "more professional and appropriate in our language."

"It's important that we model the best possible behavior and that we don't take policy disagreements and turn them into personal disagreements," Lopatin said.



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Police: Drivers should be alert near schools

KANE COUNTY CHRONICLE
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ST. CHARLES – With the school year now in full swing, the St. Charles Police Department has issued reminders to the community to be alert while driving so that children will be safe.

“The start of a new school year is always a good time to review traffic laws relating to the safety of our children in our neighborhoods and around our schools,” according to a news release issued by the St. Charles Police Department. Among the areas of review:

- Cellphone use is prohibited while operating a vehicle, unless the driver is using a hands-free device.

- Drivers should watch for young children walking and riding their bikes, especially around schools and in residential areas. Care should be taken while backing out of driveways. Drivers should take the extra time to look

over their shoulder to make sure a child isn't behind their vehicle. They should come to a complete stop when approaching stop intersections around schools and give kids a chance to cross safely.

- Drivers should not block the crosswalk when stopped at a red light, stop sign, or waiting to make a turn. Do not stop with a portion of your vehicle over the crosswalk. Blocking the crosswalk forces pedestrians to go around your vehicle and puts them in a dangerous situation. Always stop when directed to do so by a school crossing guard.

- On a two-lane road, drivers must stop in either lane before meeting or overtaking a school bus loading or unloading passengers. The school bus driver will give a warning at least 100 feet in advance of a stop by flashing amber and red lights on the front and rear of the bus and the stop signal arm will be extended. Drivers must then come to a complete stop as well. Drivers

may proceed when the school bus resumes motion or the bus driver signals them to do so. Drivers may also proceed when the flashing lights are turned off and the stop arm is no longer extended. When approaching a stopped school bus on a road having four or more lanes, a driver need not stop if approaching in an opposite lane of travel. In all cases, traffic behind the school bus (traveling in the same direction) must stop.

- Be alert. Children are unpredictable. Children walking to or from their bus usually are very comfortable with their surroundings. This makes them more likely to take risks, ignore hazards or fail to look both ways when crossing the street.

“Please drive carefully around our schools, neighborhoods and bus stops,” the release stated. “Our officers will be spending additional time patrolling in those areas to ensure compliance. Have a safe and happy school year!”

LOCAL BRIEFS

Fourth annual Kite Festival set for Sept. 6

GENEVA – The fourth annual Geneva Park District Kite Festival is set from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 6 at Peck Farm Park's South Athletic Fields, 4038 Kaneville Road, Geneva. Participants may bring their own kites or purchase one at the event. There is no admission charge. There will be kite demonstrations, sponsor booths, and Antonio's Pizza slices and Dairy Queen available for purchase. The first 500 kids will receive a free paper kite to color, assemble, and fly. For information, call 630-232-4542 or visit www.genevaparks.org.

Fox Valley Court Watch to hold training session

ST. CHARLES – Fox Valley Court Watch will provide a training session on Tuesday, Sept. 16, for interested volunteers in Kendall and Kane

counties.

The training will be held in the training room of the St. Charles Police Department, 211 N. Riverside Ave., St. Charles. The day will begin at 8 a.m. with a continental breakfast and will end at 4 p.m. Volunteers must be 18, have an email address, have daily email access and commit to at least one half-day session on a weekday per month for at least six months. Visit www.foxvalleycourtwatch.org for the application form, and click on “Contact Us” to indicate you will attend the training session. Volunteers are trained in domestic violence dynamics and court procedures, and they document observations of trial activities in misdemeanor and felony domestic violence cases with an eye toward identifying strengths and weaknesses in Kane and Kendall counties' judicial systems.

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Andrea and Tory Chiappelli have opened a second O' Sole Mio location at 131 S. First St. in downtown St. Charles. The first location is in Batavia.

Setting up shop

Small business owners share experiences of pursuing dreams

By **ASHLEY SLOBODA**
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Selling gelato in winter is a tough business – just ask Tory Chiappelli, who opened O' Sole Mio in downtown Batavia in April 2013 and had to endure a difficult winter months later.

"It takes the gumption to stay alive," she said. "We toiled this winter."

But despite the winter's persistent snowfalls and subzero temperatures, Chiappelli found a way for her young shop to survive – and even grow. She opened a second location this summer in downtown St. Charles.

Expanding to a bigger, turnkey storefront was, she said, an incredible opportunity.

"I opened this in two weeks," Chiappelli said. "It's like someone built a business for us."

BIG BUSINESS

Chiappelli's experience might not be widely known, but the issues and challenges she faces are likely felt nationwide by tens of millions of other small business owners.

Defined as an independent business with fewer than 500 employees, small businesses are prevalent in the United

States at more than 28 million, about 1.1 million of which are in Illinois, according to the U.S. Small Business Administration's Office of Advocacy.

In 2011, the office reported, these businesses employed about half – or 55 million – of the nation's private workforce. Similar ratios also were reported statewide with 2.4 million – or half – of the private workforce tied to small businesses.

CHANCES OF SUCCESS

Odds, however, are against small businesses. The SBA reports that about half of new businesses hit the five-year

benchmark and about one-third make it to 10.

Small business owners acknowledge their livelihood can be challenging.

Tony Cobb, chef and owner of River-view Banquets in Batavia, said food service can be especially tough, and various factors can affect a business' fate. For example, he said, owners can get the location right, but a bad concept can put them out of business and vice versa.

"The food service business weeds out its own," he said.

The 45-year-old is about to experience that for himself. After delays caused by a weather-related pipe burst

The Kane County Chronicle is taking a closer look at what it's like to be a small business owner. This is part one of a two-part series.

TODAY: A look at why people start a small business and what steps people should take when starting a business.

SATURDAY: A look at established businesses in the community and what it's like to have to close shop.





Jeff Krage for Shaw Media

Magician Scott Piner demonstrates a card trick during a recent magic show at Pine View Care in St. Charles.

earlier this year, Cobb hopes to open the Corner Grind, a coffee shop, in downtown Elburn this fall.

Cobb said opening a second business isn't as much about the money as it is the challenge itself.

"Can you do it and be successful at it?" he said.

'YOU HAVE TO LOVE IT'

But for many, such as Sharon Harwick and Cindy Butler of The Salvaged Heart Vintage Wares in Batavia, it's passion for a particular field that drives them to be in business for themselves.

"We're not making \$1 million here," Butler said of the shop that sells such one-of-a-kind finds as recycled items, repainted furniture and hand-made designs. "You have to love it."

"To me, this is my dream," said Harwick, who spent 25 years in the corporate world. "We finally got it right."

St. Charles resident Scott Piner in recent years realized that pursuing what you love doesn't have to be a pipe dream, he said.

Piner, who got his first magic kit at age 9 and was paid for his first show at age 13, is working to grow his entertainment

On the Web

Visit this story at KCChronicle.com to watch a video featuring O' Sole Mio.

business, The Magic of Scott Piner.

"It feels great," he said. "Why would I want to do anything else?"

But, he said, it can be a scary prospect, as he has a wife and young child to support. And even though he knows what needs to happen for a business – he earned a Master of Business Administration a few years ago – Piner said putting it in practice "takes another level of boldness and trust in yourself."

'TRUST THE EFFORTS'

Piner recently finished a 12-week small business workshop offered through the Illinois Small Business Development Center at Waubensee Community College. Others in the workshop offered feedback and held him accountable to his goals, he said.

By late July, Piner said, he was on track to meet his goal of 50 shows in 2014. Additionally, he said, his revenues were still

small compared to where he would love them to be, but they were five times greater than all of 2013.

"It just takes time," Piner said. "Trust the efforts."

And be willing to put in the effort.

Harwick and Butler said they opened The Salvaged Heart in May after about six months of planning, and they continue to market their North Island Avenue shop.

"You have to be willing to put the work in," Butler said.

"You can't expect the town to come to you," Harwick added.

With a shop on St. Charles' First Street, Chiappelli hopes the city's fall and winter events, such as Scarecrow Fest and Holiday Homecoming, will help buoy O' Sole Mio, which morphed into a restaurant out of necessity last winter, she said.

While the first year in Batavia "nearly killed us," Chiappelli said she was grateful to have a husband to cling to and a now-closed insurance agency to help keep them afloat.

Her advice for small business owners?

"Stick it out," she said. "Make a decision and stick it out."

10 tips for starting up

The U.S. Small Business Administration offers these 10 steps to starting a business:

1. Write a business plan, a written guide that will help you map out how you will start and run your business. It generally projects three to five years ahead.
2. Get business assistance and training. Take advantage of free training and counseling services. For example, the SBA offers online training courses on several topics, including savings plans for small businesses, strategic planning and customer service.
3. Choose a location – perhaps the most important decision a small business owner will make. Factors to consider include demographics, the competition, staying on budget, zoning regulations and safety.
4. Finance your business. The SBA offers various loan programs for specific purposes. Its general small business loans program is the most common, but other types are the microloan programs; real estate and equipment loans; and disaster loans.
5. Determine the legal structure of your business. Your form of business – such as sole proprietorship, partnership or LLC – determines which
6. Register a business name with the government. If your business is named anything other than your name, you'll need to register it with the appropriate authorities. This is known as a "doing business as" name. Otherwise, its legal name defaults to the name of the person or entity that owns it.
7. Get a tax identification number. Visit www.irs.gov/Businesses for information about employer identification numbers and how to apply for one.
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10. Understand employer responsibilities to ensure you're compliant with federal and state regulations.

Visit www.sba.gov for more information.

"To me, this is my dream. We finally got it right." – Sharon Harwick, co-owner of The Salvaged Heart Vintage Wares in Batavia

"It feels great. Why would I want to do anything else?" – Scott Piner of The Magic of Scott Piner

ANOTHER VIEW

No one wins in
fight for legroom
at 40,000 feetBy MEGAN McARDLE
Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON – As I have mentioned before, I'm 6-foot-2 and all leg, so I'm very sympathetic to folks who complain about legroom. However, like many tall people, I also have a bad back, so I'm very sympathetic to folks who want to recline their seats. Heck, I'm even sympathetic to the airlines that are cramming people into planes with the wild abandon of college freshmen filling their trunks for summer break.

But it's hard to sympathize with anyone in this story: United Airlines diverted a flight after a passenger used a "knee defender," apparently in violation of United's clear policy, and refused to remove it when the flight attendant told him to ... and the traveler who was thus prevented from reclining threw a cup of water at him.

Let's review some airline etiquette here: The airline owns the plane, not you. You are renting a seat from them. They have chosen to rent seats that recline. If you can't handle someone in front of you reclining, you have a few choices: You can politely ask them not to recline; you can purchase a more expensive seat that offers more legroom; or you can find another mode of transportation.

What you are not entitled to do is modify the seat to prevent it from reclining, no matter how unfair you feel life is to us tall folks. The person in front of you purchased that seat with the expectation that it would be able to recline.

Grown-ups do not throw drinks at people unless those people have made indecent advances in full hearing of your spouse or grandmother.

Neither of these offenses really merits diverting the plane and inconveniencing all the other passengers because you, the airline, made the mistake of selling adjacent seats to two overgrown toddlers with size-12 egos in size-four souls.

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A hymn to stay-at-home moms

OMG, back to school! Back to the morning melee: pulling on socks, checking backpacks, making breakfast and trying to get the Odyssey filled and emptied on time.

If only your husband could take one child to school on the way to the train, but no, "Impossible," he said, with Geneva's parking garage under construction. Sometimes you wonder if he surreptitiously advocated a third parking tier.

Later, after drop-offs, you pull into the garage, whir closed the overhead door and waltz into the kitchen, where only the pets vie for attention. You luxuriate in the relative silence, only the dog's nails clicking on linoleum, and the air vents whispering, "Welcome home."

Looking out the living room window, you think about weeding the garden, the earth moist from last night's thunderstorm. Or, back in the kitchen, you consider putting the breakfast things thrown on the counter in the dishwasher. Or doing the laundry, now that it's safe to enter bedrooms with signage like, "Beware: Contents May Be Toxic." Or paying bills, or writing non-profit grants, or recording soccer



VIEWS

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practices, or writing thank-you notes, or cleaning the hamster's cage, or signing back up for yoga, or vacuuming the upstairs, or, or, or ...

However, after three months' non-stop devotion to children's needs, wants and dreams, you grab that tome you swore you'd finish this summer. The one you hauled to the Dells to read on a chaise lounge while Dad took the kids down to the Sugar Bowl. Instead, you opted for the Lazy River.

You pour a second cup of half decaf, half regular. With book in one hand and your "Stay Calm and Call Your Pedicurist" mug in the other, you settle on the back patio overlooking last spring's perfectly-coiffed lawn, now brown and patchy.

Flipping open to the Mt. Rushmore bookmark, you recall Plan A's camping trip, doomed by a mid-summer deluge. The get-back-to-trees-and-campfires attempt turned

into noisy, dirty, cramped motel accommodations, its pool closed for repairs, its hot tub on the blink.

Your cellphone dings. Jeanine. "Meet 4 lunch? Townhouse? FREEDOM!"

"K," you text back. "time?"

As you go inside to jot it on the calendar (yes, caught up in fiction's conflicts and domestic minutiae, you can forget a lunch date in four hours), the sun's low angle highlights a thin layer of dust coating the Venetian blinds. You give up, squeeze the novel back in among cookbooks, open the dishtowel drawer, and pull out the Swifter.

Time to take care of everything built up over the summer. Time to move life forward again. Time to get back to work.

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PREP FOOTBALL

‘We’ll be prepared for anything’

Element of unknown a challenge in the first week

By KEVIN DRULEY

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IHSA officials restricted preseason football practice time this summer, but they couldn’t completely rein in teams’ focal points.

Well before student-athletes braced for their first literature classes of the semester, whether to install Week 1 scouting prep or not to install Week 1 scouting prep became the question.

Whatever coaches decided, they also internalized the notion that everything can – and probably will – change during the course of a 48-minute game. That’s the ultimate credo as teams open the season statewide tonight.

“The crazy thing is, that first game, you just don’t know for sure,” Geneva coach Rob Wicinski said.

Take Kaneland, for instance. The Knights open the season against Brooks for the fourth straight August, which otherwise would entitle them to superior Week 1 intel.

There’s one considerable wrench in that theory, though, and it hardly pertains to the usual graduation cycle that naturally reshapes rosters. The Eagles welcome a new coach this season.

“We don’t know exactly what we’re going to see,” Knights coach Tom Fedderly said, “so we’ll be prepared for anything.”

Of course, that’s a coaching staff’s objective every



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ABOVE: Today marks Kaneland’s fourth straight season opener against Brooks. The closest was this game in 2012, a 25-24 Knights win in Chicago. **BELOW:** Batavia coach Dennis Piron in 3-0 in season openers, beginning with a 2011 win against Marmion.



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week, to equip each player not just for an opponent’s base offense or defense, but any other potential wrinkles in the playbook.

Though never perfect, that objective grows increasingly more attainable as the season progresses, if only for the simple reason games actually are being played.

Defending Class 6A cham-

pion Batavia is banking on tonight’s opponent sticking to the stuff of the 2013 game film coaches found online, as well as the recent intrasquad scrimmage the Bulldogs scouted. With Oswego returning third-year starter Steven Frank at quarterback, that’s not a horrendous gamble.

“You do what you can, but we’re not going to change

a lot. They’re not going to change a lot,” Bulldogs coach Dennis Piron said. “I think you can pretty much schematically count on things that you saw last year from both squads.”

Like many teams, Batavia capitalizes on the luxury of extra Week 1 prep time, practicing against the perceived offensive and defensive looks of its opening opponent for at least an extra week.

Some facets of Oswego’s likely game plan have been in the Bulldogs’ heads for even longer. Again, contact may be limited during the summer, but Xs and Os roam free.

“I mean, I think that’s been the strong point of why we do so good in our first game,” senior right guard Mitch Krusz said.

Batavia is 3-0 in openers under Piron.

Geneva traveled to Oswego to begin the 2013 season

Read more

Week 1 breakdown and preview capsules. **PAGE 22**

More online

Check out KCChronicle.com/ video Saturday for highlights of the Batavia football team’s season opener against Oswego tonight.

with coaches holding at least two certainties. First, their defenders had to hone in on Frank to give the team a chance. Second, the Panthers were in for a surprise from then-junior quarterback Daniel Santacaterina, who missed most of 2012 with a broken clavicle.

What happened next? Santacaterina threw for 344 yards and four touchdowns, including two to Pace Temple, who also snagged a game-sealing interception of Frank.

Oh, and Geneva, coming off a losing season, won, 29-27, its first of seven victories.

“The way we approach it is more us,” Wicinski said. “We focus on us and making sure that we understand all our roles offensively and being able to cover just about any formation that comes out against us defensively.”

Sometimes that preparedness comes courtesy of game tape. Other times, it’s the result of a hunch.

As Marmion seeks to follow up on its 2013 season-opening victory against Plainfield Central, Cadets coach Dan Thorpe suggests a win may only surface from a combination of both.

“It’s all based upon last year’s film. All based on last year’s film,” Thorpe said. “So if they come out different offensively or defensively, we’ll adjust.”

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WEEK 1 CHECK-DOWNS

ROAD TRIPPING

A few months after leaving the Suburban Christian Conference, Aurora Central Catholic and St. Francis will rendezvous in spirit for a reunion in Wisconsin.

Both schools are venturing north of the Illinois border for their season openers, with ACC facing Wauwatosa East in a last-minute scheduling change and St. Francis playing Menomonie.

Spartans players and coaches should be wary of any sharp-shooting questions from Dunn County News sports editor Brett Hart, whose name nearly matches that of the WWE Hall of Famer nicknamed "Hitman."

REMEMBER WHEN ...

Persistent lightning provided the wrong kind of Friday night lights in Week 1 of 2013, postponing most openers involving Chronicle-area teams.

Today's forecast calls for possible scattered thunderstorms later today and into the night.

"Hopefully the storms stay away this year, because it would be nice to not have to warm up ... three times, like we did last year," Mar-mion coach Dan Thorpe said.

SLEEPER GAME OF THE WEEK

Elk Grove at St. Charles North. Second-year North coach Rob Pomazak is a former Grenadiers assistant, and host Elk Grove won the 2013 opener, 23-22, in overtime.

COACHING SPOTLIGHT

Three coaches will make their debuts tonight, with Bryce Farquhar guiding St. Charles East against visiting South Elgin and Mike Fitzgerald leading St. Francis into Wisconsin for a meeting with Menomonie. Former Aurora Christian assistant Dave Beebe takes over the Eagles program, which hosts Senn.

PLAYOFF WATCH

St. Charles North (2013) and Burlington Central (2012) recently experienced the sting of missing the postseason despite posting winning, 5-4 records.

Both teams lost their share of close games in those seasons, as well, and are especially dialed into coaches' messages to be alert at all times once the game starts.

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The buzz in the stands

Take a guess. Defending Class 6A state champion Batavia opens its title defense against a perennial 7A/8A contender eyeing its 10th playoff berth in 11 seasons.

The Bulldogs return most of their offensive line and several defensive starters, fueling optimism about another deep run in 2014.

"I know they feel expectations are high in our community based on what happened last year, but I couldn't be prouder of how they've prepared and how much focus they've had," Batavia coach Dennis Piron said. "And I know the amount of time and energy they've put in."

The marquee matchup

Oswego quarterback Steven Frank rebounded quickly after throwing a costly interception late in last season's opener against Geneva.

Now a junior, Frank helped the Panthers to a Class 8A quarterfinal and is poised for his biggest breakout yet in his third season as starter.

"He's a pretty humble kid, but he's progressed quite well, so we're looking for big things out of him," Oswego coach Brian Cooney said. "And I know he's got high expectations for himself."

Batavia's defense knows all too well

about Frank's Division I prospects, and the Bulldogs' ability to rein him in and rally to the ball will prove pivotal.

Piron and defensive coordinator Matt Holm tout the Bulldogs' speed on 'D,' which starts up front with ends Noah Frazier (6-foot, 220 pounds) and Josh Leonhard (6-2, 225). Fellow seniors Jake Hlava and Joey Gross provide backup at linebacker.

The X-factor

Yes, Virginia, there is a Coffey on this 68-player roster, but it is junior wide receiver/cornerback Canaan, not his youngest older brother, Micah.

The Bulldogs graduated quarterback Micah Coffey and several other difference-makers from their title team, but an experienced offensive front led by senior captains Patrick Gamble (center) and Mitch Krusz (right guard) offers stability.

Evan Acosta and Kyle Niemiec – who both enjoyed strong camps and will split time under center today – may not match Frank's seasoning, but their collective athleticism could be crucial.

Best-case scenario for the Panthers

Also gifted with a wealth of returning experience on the offensive line, Oswego offsets Batavia's speed and creates ample

time for Frank, as well as room for the running backs.

"Our guys are pretty tired of beating up on each other and they're looking for a game," Cooney said, "and I'm sure the Bulldogs are at the same point."

Best-case scenario for the Bulldogs

Camp revelation Zach Garrett joins speedy senior running back Blake Crowder in zooming through the line's holes, while power options Hlava and Frazier keep an aggressive Panthers' defensive front honest.

"They're quick and explosive. They like to blitz, and when they do, they seem like they don't make a lot of mistakes," Piron said. "They're very sound with how they cover for it. So they create a lot of stress for your offense."

Kevin Druley's prediction:
Batavia 21, Oswego 20

In the frenzy of striking for an early score against the defending 6A champs, Oswego misses a point-after touchdown kick that ultimately proves the difference. OK, so maybe that's being too precise, but with the talent the 'Dogs have back on defense, expecting Frank to be equally spot-on throughout the night just isn't reasonable.

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South Elgin (0-0) at St. Charles East (0-0), 7:30 p.m. today

Last season's records: South Elgin 3-6, St. Charles East 6-4

The skinny: Making his varsity coaching debut, the Saints' Bryce Farquhar expects to defend a more fluid Storm offense under second-year South Elgin counterpart Patrik Pistorio. South Elgin runs multiple formations from its spread attack, so keeping defensive stalwarts such as nose tackle Blake Fialka and linebackers Parker Vidmich and Tommy Fink in position is imperative. "South Elgin tends to do a lot of different things," Farquhar said. "So we prepare ourselves for everything and make sure that we know our base and our responsibility." Senior Kyle Cook and junior Aiden Wright figure to split time at quarterback when the Saints have the ball.

Extra point: The past three Saints coaches went 2-1 in their first games in orange and black. Mike Fields lost to Geneva,

13-6, in 2009 before Ted Monken (2004) and Rick Butcher (2000) earned separate victories against Evanston.

Elk Grove (0-0) at St. Charles North (0-0), 7:30 p.m. today

Last season's records: Elk Grove 6-4, St. Charles North 5-4

The skinny: Right off the bat, the North Stars get a reminder of the importance of close games. The team finished 5-4 last season but missed the playoffs for the fourth successive fall. One of North's two overtime losses came in its opener against Elk Grove, the former stomping grounds of second-year coach Rob Pomazak. Senior Nathan Didier and junior Kyle Novotney competed for the starting job at quarterback during camp.

Extra point: North has only had two coaches in its history, but both lost their debuts. The North Stars lost to Elk Grove, 23-22, last season to open the Pomazak

era. In 2001, Fremd defeated program pioneer Mark Gould and the North Stars, 41-0.

Geneva (0-0) at West Aurora (0-0)

Last season's records: Geneva 7-3, West Aurora 1-8

The skinny: A productive fall camp only reinforced what coach Rob Wicinski observed throughout the summer: the Vikings are deep and athletic. Those attributes can only help against an eager Blackhawks team bent on starting strong and fast on their literal home turf. Of course, the Vikings play home games on an artificial surface, too, but will look to establish Max Woodworth and Co. in the running game to help the game-breaking duo of quarterback Daniel Santacaterina and wide receiver Pace Temple. "It's kind of a toss-up what's going to happen to us here," Wicinski said. "I'm just going to try to be consistent and be able to make some

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Incumbents give Cougars staying power

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QUICK READ

Kevin Druley

Cougars fans continually chart the remarkable statistics surrounding the team with the best record in minor league baseball.

One reason those numbers are climbing is manager Mark Johnson's ability to count on this team's next closest thing to a usual suspect.

Considering the wave of roster moves this season – including 11 player promotions from Class-A Kane County to Advanced-A Daytona – that would seem a misnomer. But yes, there still are a few Cougars remaining from the Opening Day roster, and fewer still who spent parts of 2013 with the club.

Here's a glance at some of the incumbents' more notable stretch-run accomplish-

ments. Entering Thursday, the Cougars had five regular season games remaining. They will open the Midwest League playoffs on the road Wednesday night.

• Barring a possible bullpen game during this weekend's three-game series against visiting Peoria, left-hander Michael Heesch will finish 2014 without making one start.

Heesch started 20 games in 22 appearances last season, compiling a 3.78 ERA with 60 strikeouts in 119 innings, but has enjoyed considerably more success as a reliever.

Shifting to the bullpen this season has allowed Heesch to conserve his velocity while also limiting hitters' look at his slider. He credits his consistency with that pitch for his 2014 surge – a 3-1 record with a 2.43 ERA and 52 strikeouts in 40% innings.

"It's been good," Heesch said. "It's always moved a lot. Just figuring out what it's doing and then figuring out

where to throw it and location and stuff, getting that down."

Heesch is unscored upon in his past five games and has made 22 appearances overall.

• Center fielder Trey Martin homered in consecutive games in the middle of August, smacking a three-run shot to key a sweep of Quad Cities before lining an inside-the-park home run at Wisconsin.

Martin flashed a big grin when asked a hypothetical question about which type of home run was more satisfying. Playing what-if is much better this way as opposed to last season, when he appeared in just 11 games before suffering a season-ending shoulder injury.

Martin also stole three bases in the inside-the-park game, and led the club with 28 steals in 135 games entering Thursday. His speed and defense remain constants when his bat isn't clicking – he's hitting just .244 – although he has located his power stroke of late.

As for that hypothetical homer answer?

"Definitely hit one out," Martin said. "That [trot] from home to home goes long, and it is very hard to do."

• Comparing minor league seasons gets tricky considering the built-in roster turnover. At any rate, the fact is Cougars manager Mark Johnson presided over the worst season in franchise history in 2013 (55-80) and now is on the cusp of guiding the club to a single-season franchise record for wins. The team had 88 victories – same as the 2001 Cougars – entering Thursday.

The soft-spoken Johnson, called "MJ" by most in the clubhouse and the parent Cubs

organization, has been effectively low-key while earning Midwest League Manager of the Year honors earlier this week.

A first-round draft pick of the White Sox in 1994, the former catcher preaches personal accountability to mastering the game's many routines.

"That's the way you've got to think about baseball, because it's such a daily, everyday thing," Johnson said. "If you get your mind off track, then all of a sudden, things, they're imbalanced. So it's all about sending the right messages, sending the consistent messages, and being consistent every day with your work and what you do, what you say. So these guys have been outstanding."

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Michael Heesch



Trey Martin

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adjustments on the fly."

Extra point: Geneva has opened on the road in three of its five seasons in the Upstate Eight Conference River Division.

Brooks (0-0) at Kaneland (0-0), 7:15 p.m. today

Last season's records: Brooks 9-3, Kaneland 9-2

The skinny: The Knights will count on just three players filling substantial two-way roles, which matches coach Tom Fedderly's camp goal. Senior running back/safety Isaac Swithers joins Jake Gomes and Danny Hammermeister, physical linebackers who also will start at left tackle and right guard, respectively. "I think that we are not surprised with what we've got here," Fedderly said. "We've got a lot of depth. I think we've got a lot of kids that can play multiple positions. So we'll see [today]." Dual-threat junior Jake Marczuk makes his first start at quarterback.

Extra point: The Knights host the first of six home games this season after a change of venue for the opener. They went 6-0 at Peterson Field in 2013, including the playoffs.

Marmion (0-0) at Plainfield Central (0-0), 7 p.m. today

Last season's records: Marmion 8-3, Plainfield Central 0-9

The skinny: Although the Cadets pored over tape of last season's season-opening, 25-7, win against the Wildcats at Fichtel Field, they aren't expecting a sequel. "It's not going to be that way this year. A lot of their players got a lot of playing time last year, so they're going to be experienced," Cadets coach Dan Thorpe said. "And we don't know what we have." Projected starters Jordan Glasgow and Sean Campbell, both running back/defensive back hybrids, are injured.

Extra point: Before 2013, Marmion hadn't won a season opener since a 14-7 victory against visiting Batavia in 2010.

Burlington Central (0-0) at Hampshire (0-0), 7:15 p.m. today

Last season's records: Burlington Central 4-5, Hampshire 6-4

The skinny: As Hampshire transitions from graduated primary running back Nick Kielbasa, a seasoned group of Central linebackers led by Cole Roach and Craig Kein welcomes his replacements.

Extra point: Fourth-year Rockets coach Rich Crabel is 2-1 against Hampshire in his

career, all season openers.

St. Francis (0-0) at Menomonie (Wis.) (1-0), 4:30 p.m. today (at Madison Middleton)

The skinny: New coach Mike Fitzgerald, a former Marist assistant, strives to bring balance to an offense that traditionally was ground-heavy under predecessor Greg Purnell. Still, feature back Steven Fassnacht figures to get plenty of carries against Menomonie as the Spartans, 5-5 last season, aim to control the pace.

Extra point: Menomonie still hasn't played a fellow foe from the Badger State. The Mustangs defeated Chaska (Minn.), 31-16, in last week's opener.

Aurora Central Catholic (0-0) at Wauwatosa (Wis.) East (0-1), 7 p.m. today

The skinny: Senior quarterback Matt Rahn, a product of Kaneland Harter Middle School in Sugar Grove, returns under center after sustaining a knee injury during the 2013 preseason. He'll aim to lead what projects to be fifth-year coach Brian Casey's most balanced offense yet.

Extra point: A win would put Casey over the .500 mark for his ACC career. He enters 2014 at 19-19 after a 6-4 finish last fall.

Senn (0-0) at Aurora Christian (0-0), 7 p.m. today

Last season's records: Senn 4-5, Aurora Christian 9-4

The skinny: There's a new Beebe at the helm – former defensive coordinator Dave takes over for brother Don, who shifts to offensive coordinator – but the same Eagles quarterback is throwing darts. ACS expects big things from senior Austin Bray. Classmate George Edlund, a St. Charles North transfer, flanks him at tailback.

Extra point: Aurora Christian has outscored its past four regular season opponents from Chicago, 218-0.

Walther Christian (0-0) at Wheaton Academy (0-0), 7 p.m. today

Last season's records: Walther Christian 2-7, Wheaton Academy 4-5

The skinny: Let there be lights. There's no doubt the community will be buzzing as the Warriors unveil their new artificial turf field and play the first on-campus home game in school history.

Extra point: Warriors coach Brad Thornton put an emphasis on strong starts during camp. Wheaton Academy lost last season's opener, 44-0.

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'We couldn't just go for a tie'

Late heroics propel visiting North Stars

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GENEVA – As the clock wound down in the second half of Thursday's boys soccer match between St. Charles North and Geneva, it looked like the two Upstate Eight Conference River Division rivals would have to settle for a 1-1 tie.

Not so fast.

With 55.9 seconds left to play, the North Stars' Ryan Olson headed a free kick into the net for the winning goal in North's 2-1 victory.

It was also last-minute North Star heroics in the first half that knotted the score at 1-all.

The North Stars (2-0-1, 1-0 UEC River) tied the game with 28 seconds left in the first half.

A shot by Christopher Watson bounced off the crossbar and dropped behind Geneva goalkeeper Duncan Turnbull and into the goal.

"For our guys to come up and make a play at the end of the game, I'm certainly happy with that," North coach Eric



Geneva goalkeeper Duncan Turnbull makes a save during their home game Thursday against St. Charles North.

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Willson said. "In the second half, we really started to put pressure on them and create more chances. We were watching the clock and hoping at some point someone was going to make a play for

us and on one of our set plays, Ryan was able to get up and get the ball in for us."

Said Olson: "It was a really big game for us, so we couldn't just go for a tie. We scored that amazing goal in

the first half by Watson and we just had to finish it off. I was going into the box and looking at the scoreboard and seeing the time I knew I needed to score this goal, and as soon as I saw the ball go up in

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St. Charles North soccer coach

the air I said, 'This is mine,' I went for it, and the ball went in."

Geneva (1-1, 0-1) got on the board early in the game, at the 24:21 mark in the first half on a strike by Jason Lager in front of the net.

"To lose in the final minute, that's never a good feeling. We gave up a goal in the final minute of the first half and final minute of the second half. That's tough to take," Geneva coach Ryan Estabrook said. "We clearly can't finish off a game, and that is frustrating because we had the same woes last year against quality teams. If we hope to be successful this year we need to make sure we can play a whole game."

North put itself in position for the rally with Watson's effort before intermission, as he beat Turnbull.

"I didn't think it went in at first," Watson said. "He's so tall."

COUGARS 3, CEDAR RAPIDS 2

Cougars set franchise record with 89th 'W' of season

Kane County has 4 regular season games remaining

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CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa – History, at last.

The Cougars rebounded from an extra-inning defeat the night before to beat Cedar

Rapids, 3-2, Thursday, earning their franchise single-season record 89th victory.

At 89-47, Kane County, the best team in minor league baseball, has four regular season games remaining before opening the Midwest League playoffs next week.

Jasvir Rakkar held on to earn the save, watching the Kernels snap his 17 $\frac{1}{3}$ -inning scoreless streak to begin the ninth inning.

The Cougars got all the run support they needed in the first inning.

Yasiel Balaguert had an RBI single before Danny Lockhart and Jeffrey Baez coaxed run-scoring walks with the bases loaded.

Tyler Ihrig earned the victory.

Just in time for their 25th anniversary season in 2015, the Cougars have a signature club record, unknott-

ing the tie with the 2001 team that went on to the Midwest League championship.

The Cougars have maintained their success despite severe roster turnover that includes 11 player promotions from Class-A Kane County to Advanced-A Daytona.

In June and July, the Cougars welcomed catcher-outfielder Kyle Schwarber, the first-round draft pick of the

parent Cubs this season, for a mere 23 games before he climbed to Daytona. Then again, that represented a relative eternity considering Schwarber played with Short-A Boise for just five games.

Second-year manager Mark Johnson has been the constant throughout, remaining even-keeled with players while still keeping them motivated.

Today

Football: Elk Grove at St. Charles North, 7:30 p.m.; South Elgin at St. Charles East, 7:30 p.m.; Geneva at West Aurora, 7:30 p.m.; Oswego at Batavia, 7:30 p.m.; Brooks at Kaneland, 7:15 p.m.; Marmion at Plainfield Central, 7 p.m.; Burlington Central at Hampshire, 7:15 p.m.; St. Francis at Menomonie (Wis.), 4:30 p.m.; Walther Lutheran at Wheaton Academy, 7 p.m.; Senn at Aurora Christian, 7 p.m.; Aurora Central Catholic at Wauwatosa (Wis.) East (Wis.), 7 p.m.

Girls volleyball: Batavia, Rosary, St. Charles North at Plainfield North Tournament, TBA; Aurora Central Catholic at Chicago Christian Tournament, 5:30 p.m.; Marian Central at St. Francis, 7 p.m.; Kaneland at Wheaton North Tournament, TBA

Boys soccer: Kaneland at Jacobs Tournament, TBA

Boys golf: Kaneland at West Aurora Invitational, 4 p.m.

Girls golf: Batavia at Campaign Centennial, 1 p.m.

Girls cross country: Batavia at Wheaton North, 4:30 p.m.

WHAT TO WATCH

Auto Racing

NASCAR, Sprint Cup, practice for Oral-B USA 500, at Hampton, Ga., 1:30 p.m., FS1

NASCAR, Nationwide Series, practice for Great Clips 300, at Hampton, Ga., 3 p.m., FS1

NASCAR, Nationwide Series, final practice for Great Clips 300, at Hampton, Ga., 4:30 p.m., FS1

NASCAR, Sprint Cup, pole qualifying for Oral-B USA 500, at Hampton, Ga., 6 p.m., FS1

IndyCar, qualifying for MAVTV 500, at Fontana, Calif. (same-day tape), 6 p.m., NBCSN

College football

BYU at UConn, 6 p.m., ESPN
UTSA at Houston, 8 p.m., ESPN

Colorado St. vs. Colorado, at Denver, 8 p.m., FS1

UNLV at Arizona, 9:30 p.m., ESPN

Pro baseball

N.Y. Yankees at Toronto or Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m., MLB

Cubs at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m., WGN

BOYS GOLF: GENEVA INVITATIONAL

Saints deliver on potential

St. Charles East wins Geneva Invitational via tiebreaker

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GENEVA – The St. Charles East boys golf team was able to fend off the field of 18 teams to win Thursday's Geneva Invitational at Mill Creek Golf Club.

Senior Gary King shot a two-under 69 to win the tournament and helped the Saints to their first tournament win of the season with a score of 291. East earned the victory against Glenbard South via scorecard tiebreaker.

"We know we have the potential to play well in these tournaments," King said.

King made seven birdies on the day and said he "just made more putts than the rest of [the field]". Teammates Daniel Haugen, Colin Johnson and Ronnie Griggs shot a 71, 72 and

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John Stock

St. Charles East boys golf coach

79 respectively.

The Saints' depth proved crucial, though, as Kyle McWeeney and Charlie Blood shot separate 85s, which was lower than Glenbard South's fifth scorer.

St. Charles East coach John Stock was happy with the win but hopes the team's best golf is still to come.

"It's too early to get excited," he said. "You don't want to peak in August. ... We just want to get people playing

smarter and tougher."

Marmion and Burlington Central both shot 309 as a team, but the Cadets took third via scorecard tiebreaker.

Other Chronicle-area teams competing were: Kaneland (313, sixth); Geneva Blue (314, seventh); Batavia (316, ninth); St. Charles North (335, 11th); Geneva White (335, 12th) and Aurora Central Catholic (338, 14th).

Haugen's 71 was good enough to put him in fourth

place and Johnson's 72 put him in a tie for fifth overall.

Nick Robinson (Batavia), Jesse Denton (Kaneland) and Joe Sherman (Burlington Central) each shot 73s as part of a four-way tie for eighth individually.

Geneva's Matt Fisher, competing for the host Vikings' blue team, led Geneva with a 74.

"We had had a couple [boys] that stepped up," Geneva coach Eric Hatczel said.

Hatzel added that the large field at the Vikings' course "opened the boys' eyes" to playing against some of the better players in the area.

Luke Hoss of Marmion also shot a 74, which helped the team to its third-place finish.

Trevor Kurtzhals led North with an 81.

PREP ROUNDUP

Kaneland girls tennis holds on for win

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MAPLE PARK – Whether you count the suspended matches or not, the Kaneland girls tennis team opened the season with a victory Thursday.

Although the Knights trailed the two ongoing matches when storms passed through the area, winning four of the first five handed Kaneland a victory against Glenbard North.

"We were coming back in the others, too," Knights coach Tim Larsen said. "The courts got pretty slippery, so we had to go."

Kaneland got victories from Sammie Schrepferman at No. 1 singles, while the top doubles team of Madi Jurcenko and Jelly Emmanouil also was victorious. Larsen called it a good starting point.

"There's a lot to be figured out," he said. "I have a lot of veterans on my team, so we are feeling pretty confident

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Tim Larsen

Kaneland girls tennis coach

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St. Charles North 4, South Elgin 3: At St. Charles, North yielded just five games in eight sets en route to sweeping doubles play. Morgan Rerko and Lianne Anderson cruised, 6-0, 6-0 at No. 2 doubles, while the fourth pairing of Jordan Blonsky and Nikki Manna won, 6-1, 6-0.

Naperville North 4, Geneva 2: At Geneva, Kirby Einck and Grace Krueger earned singles victories for Geneva. The match at No. 3 singles was called due to rain.

Wheaton Academy 5, Sycamore 2: At West Chicago, the No. 3 doubles team of Wayne resident Audrey Onufrock and Lindsey Anderson were among Wheaton Academy's winners.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Geneva def. Bartlett, 2-0 (25-12, 25-8): At Bartlett, Meg

Cameron (11 assists, four digs) and Ally Barrett (eight kills) helped Geneva improve to 2-0 with a UEC crossover win.

BOYS SOCCER

Marmion 2, Plainfield East 0: At Aurora, Marmion responded after a scoreless first half to win its season opener. Gavin Sanchez contributed a goal and an assist, while goalkeeper Matt Fletcher made four saves for the shutout.

"It was nice to get our first game under our belt," Cadets coach Ricky Del Toro said. "A lot of guys with butterflies, very nervous. ... We started in the second half to play a little better."

BOYS GOLF

Wheaton Academy 161, Ridgewood 199: At Indian Boundary in Chicago, Grant Gosden (38) led a balanced Wheaton Academy effort that included separate 41s from Zack Spear, Kyle Bertsche and Wayne resident Carter Bruntjen.

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Adding another birthday to the memory bank

Scouting around for a place to celebrate a birthday brought several good suggestions.

When a restaurant in Geneva was recommended by several, it was time to learn more about Chianti on Third Street and Campbell. Sherry and her husband, Jeff Woods, have developed a strong reputation for good food and attention to customer service. When I spoke with Sherry this week she affirmed those goals with pride.

When asked to describe their business, Sherry stressed that they are family owned, feature homemade specialties and – music to my ears – disability accessible and gluten-free

**JOAN KNOWS**

Joan Arteberry

items available.

Disclosure, a family member of mine just joined the staff and is feeling a warm welcome.

During our conversation the focus quickly turned to preparations for the forthcoming Festival of the Vine.

That popular event begins on Friday, Sept. 5. Like other local restaurants, they will have a State Street booth featuring some of their specialty

items: Cajun Chicken Tortellini, Garlic Crab and garlic dip/breadsticks.

At the restaurant there is building excitement about the beer garden and live music. Cirrus Falcon leads off at 5 p.m. Friday.

I hear that there are some interesting units for serving, such as a small bar in the back and a patio out front.

Sounds like I found a good spot for the birthday celebration!

Let's give a hats off to Jeff Finley who is retiring after 40 years of service with the St. Charles Police Department!

High fives to District 303 officials for putting students and staff first and

deciding to dismiss early two middle schools, Thompson and Haines, on that roasting day early this week!

Flashbacks: The Third Rail, stores on Main Street with lower levels, The Kroger's fire, Harbor Lights, hula hoops, John Wayne, lower taxes, skate keys, school starting after Labor Day ...

Tell me your memories.

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High school drill team's car wash raises \$2,000



The St. Charles North High School Drill Team hosted a car wash Aug. 16 at McDowell Remodeling in St. Charles. The event raised more than \$2,000. All of the proceeds went to Kick-A-Thon, an annual fundraiser that is coordinated by the St. Charles North and St. Charles East drill teams to raise money for the American Cancer Society, the Living Well Cancer Center, and – new this year – Fox Valley Food for Health. For more information about the event, visit www.kick-a-thon.org.

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Friends of TriCity Family Services to host fashion show

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GENEVA – The Friends of the TriCity Family Services will host its fourth annual fashion show Thursday, Sept. 11.

A cocktail hour will take place at 6 p.m. followed by dinner and a fashion show at 7 p.m.

The event will include raffle baskets, and Jeans and a Cute Top Shop in St. Charles will present the latest in fashions during the show.

The cost to attend is \$35 a person or \$280 for a table of eight. There will be a cash bar available.

Those interested in attending should register by Sunday, Sept. 7.

To register, visit www.tricityfamilyservices.org or call 630-232-1070.

NEIGHBORS BRIEFS

Library to celebrate National Library Card Sign-Up Month

ST. CHARLES – The St. Charles Public Library is celebrating National Library Card Sign-Up Month in September with giveaways for current and new cardholders. Those who visit the library during the month to register for a card will be entered in a drawing for an iPad Mini. Current cardholders who show their cards at the Library will receive a thank-you gift. The St. Charles Public Library is located at 1 S. Sixth Ave. in St. Charles. For more information,

visit www.stcharleslibrary.org or call 630-584-0076.

Garfield Farm Museum to host creative writing event

CAMPTON HILLS – The Garfield Farm Museum will host an afternoon of creative writing Saturday, Sept. 13. At the event, which will be led by Crystal Hollis, attendees will learn the history of the farm and walk its grounds before polishing up writing skills. Hollis has studied under several published authors

and earned a master's degree in creative writing in London. Participants should bring a pen, paper, a bottle of water and comfortable walking shoes. The event is ideally suited for high school students and adults, but people of all levels of writing experience are welcome to participate. To reserve a spot, email info@garfieldfarm.org or call 630-584-8485. There will be a \$5 donation to the museum for the seminar. Garfield Farm Museum is located at 3N016 Garfield Road in Campton Hills.

Fox Valley Festival Chorus looking for new members

The Fox Valley Festival Chorus is looking for new singers to join the group for the season, which will include a Memorial Day 2015 performance at the Lincoln Center in New York City. Rehearsals will take place from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 27 S. Edgelawn Drive, Aurora. Members range in age from high school through retirees. Auditions are not necessary to join. For more information, visit www.foxvalleyfc.org.

Subaru changes Legacy profile for 2015

Some things do not change for Subaru.

The product is popular. United States sales totaled 424,683 in 2013 and 336,441 vehicles in 2012. The 2014 sales are on pace to equal or better the 2013 number. Sales of the 2015 models, which are in production now, won't be tallied until Dec. 31 of that year.

One of those production 2015 models, a Legacy 2.5i model, was delivered to the front door for a week of test driving. As each model year comes and goes, something new always arrives. The tested model arrived with a half-dozen "improvements," although not obvious from the outset. It took some time to discover or compare with past years.

New for 2015 is a design that gives the Legacy sedan a svelte, swept-back appearance of a coupe. Roof support is not sacrificed as there remain the A, B and C pillars of a traditional sedan.

Improvements for 2015 also include softer material on the interior replacing harder composites. Since the test Legacy was a Limited model, the interior trim included leather seating surfaces.

A split and fold rear seat expands carrying capacity beyond the 15-cubic-foot lighted and carpeted trunk.

Since the Limited is the top of the line Legacy model, the asking price of \$26,495 also included 18-inch alloy wheels, chrome exhaust tip, perforated leather upholstery for heating and cooling purposes, rear seat climate control vents, and a 576-watt harmon-kardon sound system with 12 speakers. On the safety side, blind spot detection, lane change assist and rear cross traffic alert also were added to the list of standard protections, which include a four-wheel antilock braking system, brake assist, traction and stability controls, low tire pressure monitor, and airbags on side, front and overhead, plus three-point safety belts.

All-wheel-drive is standard



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On the Subaru Legacy 2.5i Limited model, a 2.5-liter, 175-horsepower, boxer, four-cylinder engine is mated to a continuously variable transmission.



BEHIND THE WHEEL

Jerry Kuyper

for every Subaru sold. By now, the car-buying public should know Subaru vehicles are not front- or sometimes four-wheel-drive, but all-the-time all-wheel-drive. Subaru calls the system symmetrical AWD.

Symmetrical AWD means a vehicle with greater grip for each tire and, thus, better control on the road. With a mechanical center limited slip differential, the Subaru is designed for traction in the worst weather.

Subaru publicists claim the 2.5-liter, 175-horsepower, four-cylinder engine has been enhanced, which results in more torque and better fuel economy. That could be the case, but past engines were no slouches or fuel hogs. During the test week, the 3,485-pound test Legacy averaged 31.3 miles per gallon with two adults aboard in combined city and highway driving. The

Environmental Protection Agency rates this vehicle at 36 mpg on the highway and 26 mpg in the city. Regular unleaded gasoline is recommended for the 18.5-gallon tank.

Subaru's boxer (equally opposed pistons) engines are the norm for either the four or six pistons. They oppose each other as opposed to being lined up in a row or forming a V.

Transmissions for 2015 are a six-speed manual or automatic, five-speed manual and continuously variable. The CVT has a six-speed manual mode operated by paddle shifters behind the tilt leather-clad steering wheel. This type of transmission is standard on the Limited model.

Prices have stabilized and remain where they have been the past few years. The four Legacy trim levels on the four cylinder Legacys, for example, range in price from \$21,695 to \$26,495. A six-cylinder Legacy costs \$29,595.

A strut suspension in front and double wishbones in the rear maintained good balance

in the car. The suspension includes gas shocks, coil springs and stabilizer bars. Insulation factors are superb as hardly any engine and road noise filtered into the cabin during the test week.

Disc brakes measure 11.6 inches in front and 11.3 inches in the rear. The discs should stop this vehicle from a speed of 60 mph in a distance of 130 feet, which was the unofficial estimate during the test week.

A nimble car, the turning circle measures 36.8 feet. The steering has a sporty feel to it. With fog lights, projector headlamp beams, a slightly sloping, tapering hood and a raised rear deck, the Legacy is dressed to kill.

Goodies include power windows (express up and down for driver), door locks, heated exterior mirrors, and power and heated front bucket seats.

Niceties include intermittent wipers front and rear, dual lighted vanity mirrors on the visors, map lights, cruise control, air conditioning, rear defogger and tachometer.

Smart or pushbutton start is part of a \$2,195 package that also includes a power moonroof, keyless access and a navigation system.

As a four-door, five-passenger midsize sedan, the Legacy is a solid choice for a family car. It is neither spectacular nor is it humdrum.

A minor complaint concerned the sound system's control screen. Although radio stations can be changed, as well as the volume manually with a dial, other controls require an icon, number(s), or letter(s) on the touch screen to be pushed for activation. During the test week, the screen had to be touched harder than usual before there was an electronic response. A passenger mumbled: "Use your fist. It should respond to that." Touchscreens are notorious for this behavior.

Assembled in Indiana, the Legacy carries a three-year, 36,000-mile limited warranty with 24-hour roadside assistance and a five-year or 60,000-mile powertrain warranty.



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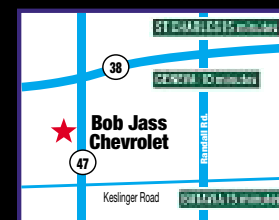
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Don't hold back if it's time to make an important decision. Your anxiety level will decrease once you have made your choice and moved on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) – An interesting proposal will grab your attention. Be prepared to take action if it will improve your earning potential. You will receive valuable advice from someone you consider important.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) – Don't get downhearted if events are not moving as fast as you would like. Maintain your focus and keep plugging away until you reach your destination.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) – Share your ideas, but don't give away information that may be used against you or stolen by someone eager to outdo you. Someone you think of as your ally will disappoint you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Make sure that you don't fall prey to a swindler or con artists. Defend your actions and beliefs with conviction, and question anyone offering something that is too good to be true.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) – Romance is in the stars. Make special plans with someone you love. Your fresh ideas will gain support and you will make great progress in your ventures.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) – Financial rewards are possible if you are patient. Staying on top of changing trends in your field, coupled with the knowledge you gain from experience, will lead to victory.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Be attentive to both business and personal partners. An interesting deal may fall through if you are not attuned to the needs of others. Ask questions and share your thoughts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Present your innovative ideas to as many people as you can. The information offered will lead to favorable returns and a chance to move forward and achieve your dreams.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Social events will ease your stress. Get out and have some fun with the people who bring you the most joy. A surprising someone will offer a valid solution.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Forge ahead with your tasks in spite of what others may say or do. You can only count on your own talent, integrity and desire to get ahead, not someone else's idle promises.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Your leadership ability will rise to the surface. No matter what situation or challenge unfolds, people will be on your side, every step of the way.



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John Lithgow (left) and Alfred Molina provide a master class in great screen acting as longtime couple Ben and George in "Love Is Strange."

John Lithgow, Alfred Molina love and learn in 'Love Is Strange'

By ANN HORNADAY
The Washington Post

A common adage about great screen acting is that it's less about doing than being. Alfred Molina and John Lithgow provide a master class in that subtle, sublime endeavor in "Love Is Strange," a delicate, superbly crafted and deeply moving portrait of family in its many forms and emotional permutations.

Ben (Lithgow) and George (Molina) have been together for almost 40 years when they are finally able to get married. "Love Is Strange" opens on their wedding day, during which they're toasted by, among others, Ben's nephew's wife, Kate (Marisa Tomei), who raises a glass to the inspiration of their commitment to each other and to how much they've taught her and her husband, Elliot (Darren E. Burrows), about staying together over the long haul.

It's a moving encomium, but it will be put to the test once "Love Is Strange" gets

underway. Throughout this quiet but acutely observed drama – gently spiked with moments of warm, knowing humor – Ben and George will not only find their nascent union somewhat challenged, but will confront the very limits of their loving extended clan, genetic and chosen.

It's not fair to go into much more detail about the plot of "Love Is Strange;" suffice it to say that it deals with many of the same themes and problems – with similar astuteness and sensitivity – as "Please Give," Nicole Holofcener's wise and funny comedy of manners set against the bemusing backdrop of Manhattan real estate. (One of the funniest running gags in "Love Is Strange" is the way Ben and George's Manhattan friends disdainfully say the word "Poughkeepsie" when someone brings it up as a living option, as if it's simply too outre to contemplate.)

Much as his characters do, Ira Sachs, who has directed the film from a script he wrote

with Mauricio Zacharias, makes New York something of its own character here, filming affectionate shots of the city's skyline with the same subdued tones that Ben uses in the painting he's working on from Kate and Elliot's rooftop.

Sachs, who made the observant romantic drama "Keep the Lights On" two years ago, has both upped and deepened his game with "Love Is Strange," somehow managing to capture life at its most quotidian, irritating and endearing while injecting the film with a subtle sense of outrage and impending unease. Although Ben and George seem rock-solid – an impression bolstered by Lithgow and Molina's utterly convincing, two-spoons-in-a-drawer physicality with one another – viewers may well wonder where this small but pivotal chapter in their lives will lead them. The same questions surround Kate and Elliot's son, Joey (Charlie Tahan), whose adolescent

preoccupations don't always jibe with having Uncle Ben in such close proximity.

Filmed in a series of beautifully arranged vignettes, set to a gorgeous classic soundtrack of mostly Chopin piano pieces, "Love Is Strange" wends its way to a shattering final moment, all the more stunning for the film's most important events having happened off screen.

"Love Is Strange" turns out to be a subtle, sidelong coming-of-age and letting-go-of-age story, a lyrical ode to longing and passion that were there all along, had we only noticed. Attention is duly paid in this tender and touching film; the strangest thing about "Love Is Strange" is how completely un-strange it is, from its familiar family dynamics to its exquisite honesty and compassion.

• "Love Is Strange" received three stars out of four. The film is rated R and contains profanity. It runs 94 minutes.

Both sexes responsible for birth control

Dear Abby: I am sick to death of hearing about people who have too many kids and the hardship it imposes. Common sense for the women is to use birth control, but why don't men step up to the plate and have a vasectomy? I had one years ago and it has worked well for me.

I never hear it mentioned on talk shows or read it in any advice columns, including yours. Men of America, wake up! – *Joseph In Las Vegas*

Dear Joseph: I'm sure the word "vasectomy" has been used in previous Dear Abby columns, but I'm glad to remind my male readers. While I have never taken a poll on this subject, I'll hazard a guess or two about why men are reluctant to have them.

One, they equate it with castration; two, they think at some point they might change their mind or their partner; and three,



DEAR ABBY

Jeanne Phillips

they're afraid it will be painful. Drumroll: For any men out there who are worried that some tragedy might wipe out your family and you will have to start over, sperm can be banked for up to 20 years and used should the need arise.

P.S. There are also more options open to women than the pill. These include IUDs and, if they're sure they want to be finished with childbearing, tubal ligation.

Dear Abby: I raised three kids in a normal household, putting them to bed between two sheets. Now my two younger ones no longer sleep between sheets, but wrapped up in a blanket on a

sheetless mattress. One of them has children, and is passing the habit on to them.

The only thing I can conclude is that it's laziness, and I'm wondering where I went wrong. Has anyone else encountered this? – *Taken Aback In Missouri*

Dear Taken Aback: People have varying sleep "styles." If, when your children lived with you, you taught them to launder their sheets and make their beds, then you didn't go wrong. (One can only hope they wash those blankets regularly.)

If possible, invite your grandchildren for sleepovers so they can experience how the "other half" lives. You would be doing them a favor because children can't learn what a parent hasn't taught them.

• Write Dear Abby at www.dearabby.com.

Music can be holy

Dr. Wallace: Janet, 15, had been taking piano lessons for over two years and was tired of them because she didn't enjoy playing and wanted to quit. Her parents wanted her to continue, hoping that one day she would love to play and continue playing the rest of her life. But she was tired of taking lessons and said they were a waste of money.

I was surprised that you agreed she should stop playing the piano. Shame, shame on you!

Are you not aware, Dr. Wallace, that music soothes our troubled minds and brings joy and comfort to every human being and animal on this planet? Music is the universal language that promotes peace and understanding. Music instills in us the desire to be joyous and is given to us as a gift by the Almighty. Music is wisdom. Music is courage. Music is strength. Music is kindness. Music is love. And most of all, music is holy.

Please contact this young lady and tell her you have changed your mind and that she should continue her piano lessons. She will be glad some day that you did. – *Upset, Carson City, Nevada*

Dear Upset: It is great that you love music, but your admonition is confused, and no, I will not change my mind. Music is everything you say it is, and more, but that doesn't mean it should be forced down someone's throat.

Let's say the writer had been a boy who wanted to quit Little League baseball after two years in the program because he was sick of it. While I love athletic competition, I would have encouraged his par-



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12 & 20

Robert Wallace

ents to let him drop out. Playing shortstop isn't for everyone, and neither is playing the piano.

If you do not love the instrument and, after two years, consider your lessons a waste of money, something's wrong, and you should be allowed to stop. Music, like athletic competition, is a serious and demanding discipline, but it should never be drudgery. Parents are right to expose their children to it, but at a certain point whether to continue or not must be the child's choice.

Dr. Wallace: I'm writing to give you a compliment. Your column is about the only thing I read in our local newspaper. I find it interesting, and it deals with a subject to which I can relate. Your advice helps many teens and it's amazing how much of your advice seems to be aimed at me. I really don't have any major problems, but if I do, you can be sure I will contact you again. I'm emailing this just to see if it gets to you. – *Sue, Michigan City, Indiana*

Dear Sue: As you can see, your email did get to me. Thanks for your kind words. It makes up for all those letters I get that begin, "I strongly disagree with the advice you gave to ..." Thanks for reading my column, but I suggest you branch out and spend some time also reading the rest of your newspaper. Doing so will keep you abreast of your community, state and country.

• Email Dr. Robert Wallace at rwallace@galesburg.net.

Stick with 'good' carbs as part of a healthy diet

Dear Doctor K: In your column you often distinguish between "good" and "bad" carbohydrates. What makes a carb good or bad?

Dear Reader: Carbohydrates – carbs – occur naturally in a variety of foods, from fruits, vegetables and milk, to breads, cereals and legumes. Carbs are also added to many foods, often in the form of sugar. Your digestive system transforms carbs into glucose (blood sugar). They are your body's main source of energy.

Whether a carb is "good" or "bad" depends on several factors. Some of the most important are:

- Whether they are refined or whole;
- Their effect on your blood sugar level;
- Their fiber content.

Refined versus whole. Refined carbs include white flour, white rice, soda, fruit drinks and sweets. The refinement process strips away many of the original carbohydrate's valuable nutrients, fiber and vitamins.

Good carbs, on the other hand, are intact, or minimally processed. They include whole grains, which lower the risk of heart disease, diabetes and possibly stroke. Other minimally processed carbs include brown rice, oats, whole wheat flour, fruits and vegetables.



ASK
DOCTOR K

Anthony L. Komaroff

(On my website, AskDoctorK.com, I've put a table with examples of healthy carbs to enjoy and refined carbs to avoid.)

Effect on blood sugar. Your body digests refined carbs and sugars quickly. This causes blood sugar levels to rise rapidly following a meal. When the pancreas – an organ in your abdomen – senses high levels of blood sugar, it produces bursts of insulin. Insulin lowers blood sugar levels by driving the sugar from the blood into the cells. The cells need it for energy.

So far, so good. The problem is that if your pancreas has to keep responding to sudden surges of blood sugar, many times a day, day after day, it gets pooped. After many years, the overworked pancreas can't make insulin as well as it used to. That can lead to Type 2 diabetes.

Good carbs take longer to digest. As a result, blood sugar and insulin rise slowly and peak at lower levels. Fruits, vegetables and whole grains tend to keep blood sugar levels steady. The pancreas isn't overworked, and the risk of

diabetes is reduced.

Fiber content. There are two types of fiber: insoluble and soluble. Insoluble fiber is found in the skin, peels and husks of fruits, vegetables and whole grains. It passes through your digestive tract without breaking down and helps prevent constipation.

Soluble fiber is chiefly found in oats, legumes (beans and peas) and a part of fruit called pectin. Soluble fiber improves blood sugar levels. And it decreases the level of LDL cholesterol in the blood, reducing the risk of heart disease.

Fruits, vegetables and whole grains are good sources of fiber.

For many years, people were told that low-fat diets were healthy. That's wrong. Just as there are good and bad carbs, there are good and bad fats. Unfortunately, the low-fat diet craze led many people to substitute carbs for fat as an energy source. Even more unfortunately, the carbs people chose were bad carbs. So stick with the good carbs and eat a balanced diet.

• Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. Visit www.AskDoctorK.com to send questions and get additional information.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Santa Claus feature
 - 6 Playhouse fare
 - 11 Like Little Boy Blue
 - 13 Diva's trill
 - 14 Plains Indian dwellings
 - 15 Beat an incumbent
 - 16 Not rainy
 - 17 I, to Wolfgang
 - 18 Trip segment
 - 21 Movie part
 - 23 Interest amt.
 - 26 English cathedral town
 - 27 Genghis —
 - 28 Low score
 - 29 Dawdles
 - 31 Award for bravery
 - 32 Wood finish
 - 33 Issue forth
 - 35 — — grip!
 - 36 Think ahead
 - 37 Conducted
 - 38 Byron work

- 39 Supermarket area
 - 40 B'way posting of yore
 - 41 Longing
 - 42 Jean- — Picard
 - 44 Divulge
 - 47 Brings back memories
 - 51 Kind of wheel
 - 52 Quartet members
 - 53 Norse neighbor
 - 54 Sit on the throne
- DOWN**
- 1 Flying mammal
 - 2 Wind dir.
 - 3 Climber's challenge
 - 4 Grass stalk
 - 5 Soft leather
 - 6 Ninny
 - 7 Foolhardy
 - 8 Gladiator's hello
 - 9 Call — — cab
 - 10 Museum contents
 - 12 Mind

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 13 Zorba
- 18 Releases (2 wds.)
- 19 On cloud nine
- 20 Dance wildly
- 22 Flip chart stands
- 23 Rides a bike
- 24 Moon feature
- 25 El Greco's city
- 28 Buddhist practice
- 30 Estuary
- 31 Steer
- 34 Croquet stick
- 36 Ale portions
- 39 Hawk's lair
- 41 Textile measure
- 43 Volcano's shape
- 44 Unknown factors
- 45 Kitten's plea
- 46 Post-opposite
- 48 Colorful carp
- 49 Joule fraction
- 50 Form 1040 info

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SUDOKU

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

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HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher enigmas are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"(NBBYAMHH SBMSK) JBBFV KMVTZ
JMZ SBGZXZYTGY. ELMSTHTZZ XG
IXSYBLV MGF ELMSTHTZZ XG FTNTMY."
— ZRBLYZJLXYTL OXU UPLLMV

Previous Solution: "A religious awakening which does not awaken the sleeper to love has roused him in vain." — Jessamyn West

TODAY'S CLUE: JFS/KF

BRIDGE by Phillip Alder

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| North | | 08-29-14 | |
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| ♥ | 5 | ♣ | 6 5 3 |
| West | | East | |
| ♠ | 8 6 5 | ♠ | 9 7 4 |
| ♥ | 9 4 2 | ♥ | 8 5 |
| ♦ | J 9 4 2 | ♦ | A 10 7 6 |
| ♣ | A J 2 | ♣ | Q 10 9 4 |
| South | | Dealer: South | |
| ♠ | A Q | Vulnerable: East-West | |
| ♥ | K Q J 10 | | |
| ♦ | K Q 10 3 | | |
| ♣ | K 8 7 | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 3 NT | Pass | 3 ♠ | Pass |
| 3♥ | Pass | 4♥ | All pass |
| Opening lead: ♠ 2 | | | |

The dummy tells you to be active

Brian Tracy said: "I've found that luck is quite predictable. If you want more luck, take more chances. Be more active. Show up more often."

In my experience, the better you play, the luckier you will be. And when you are being lucky, press the accelerator to the floor.

This week we are looking at active and passive defense; whether the defenders should try hard to win tricks or should wait for declarer to give them winners.

Often the auction will provide clear evidence of which way to turn. But sometimes it will not help. Then the defenders should study the dummy for guidance — as in this deal.

South is in four hearts. West leads the diamond two. After winning with his ace, what should East do next?

The dummy is threatening because that spade suit is surely going to provide declarer with a source of tricks, on which he can discard his losers. East must defend actively by shifting to the club 10. Here, this garners three tricks in the suit to defeat the contract.

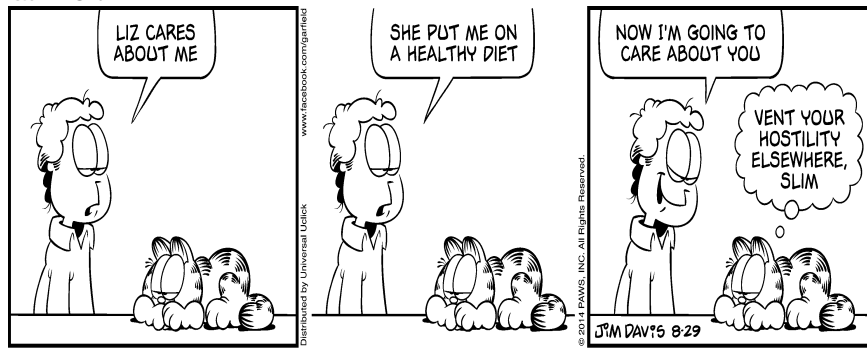
Then East should congratulate West on his lead. If he had chosen, say, a trump, declarer would have taken at least 11 tricks.

Finally, defense can be affected by the form of the game. When you are playing Chicago or Swiss teams or knockout teams, when overtricks are relatively unimportant, follow this week's guidelines. But when you are competing in a pair event, where overtricks can be like gold-dust, you must be more careful if your active defense is likely to blow a trick.

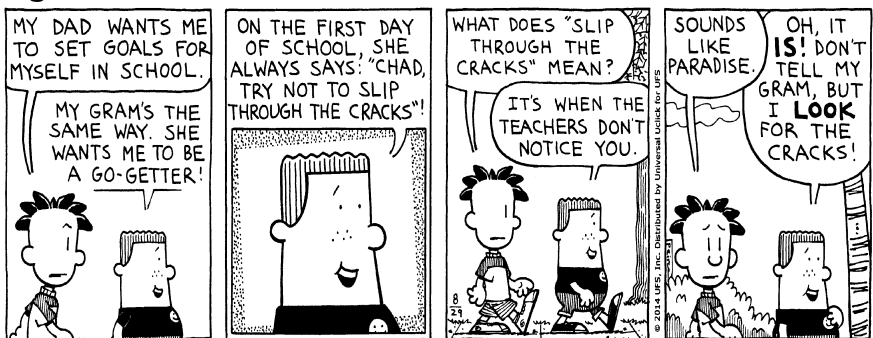
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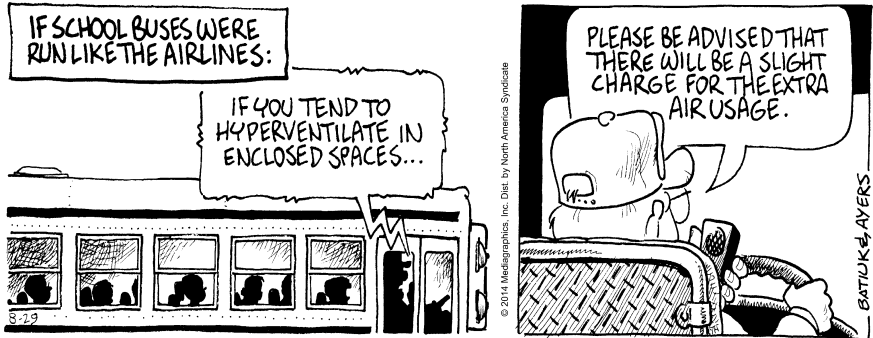
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Frank & Ernest



Crankshaft



Soup to Nutz



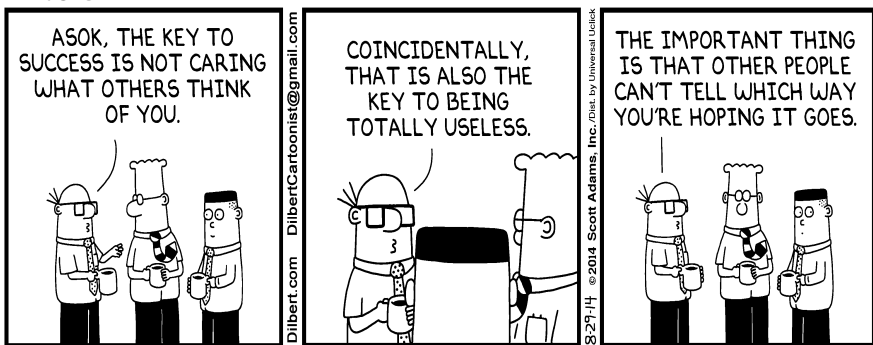
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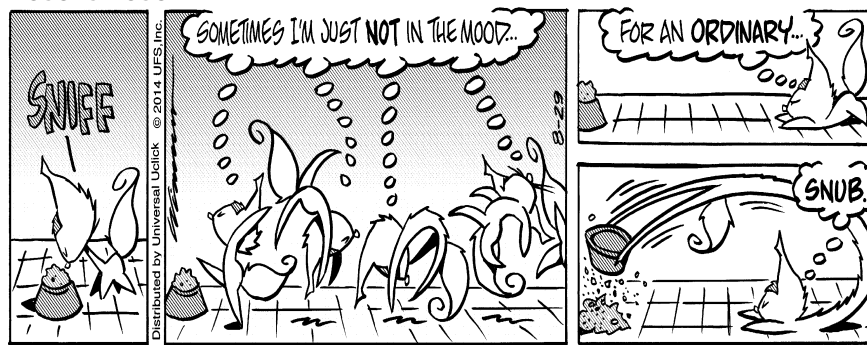
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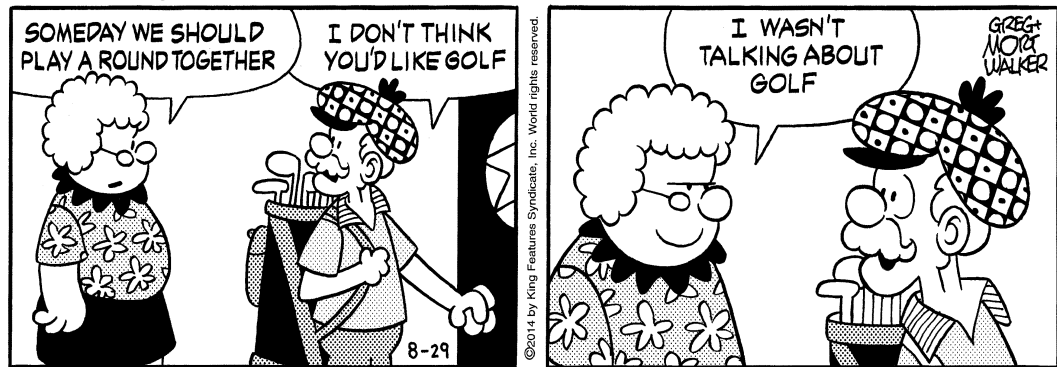
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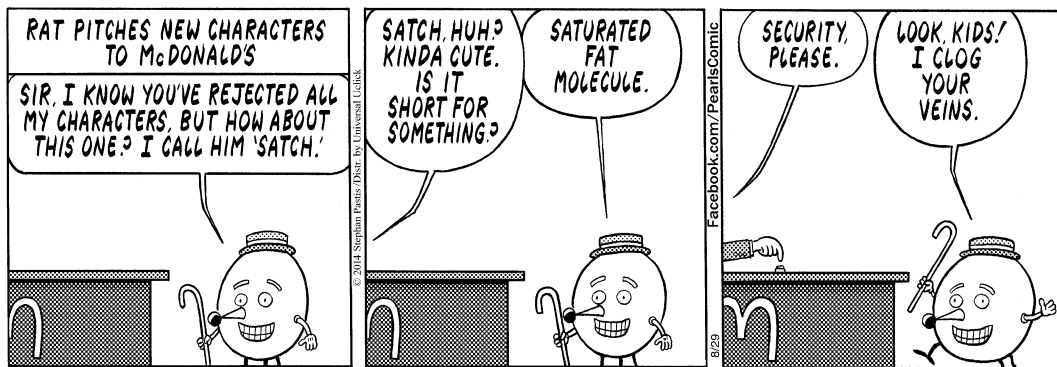
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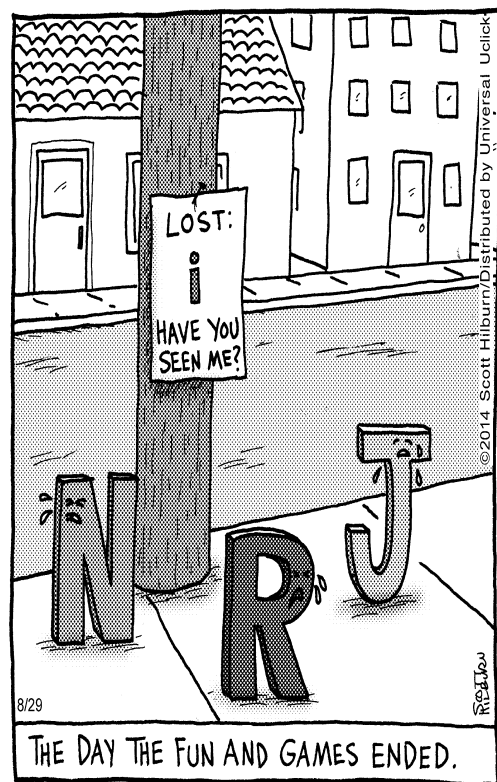
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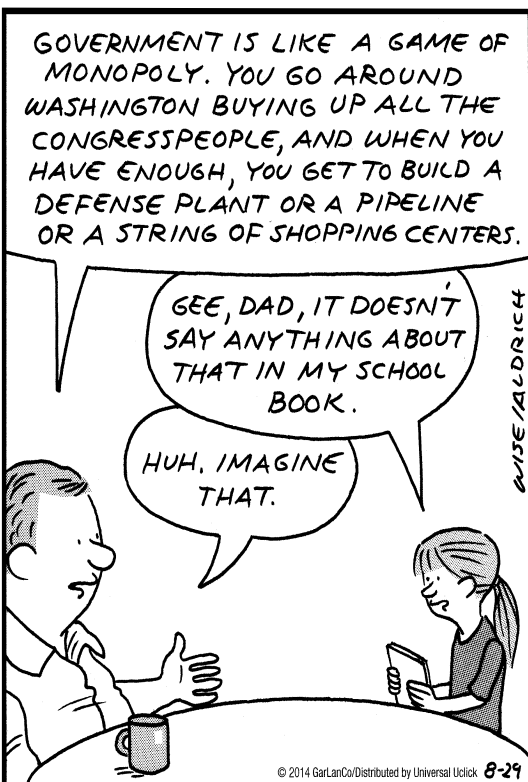
Pearls Before Swine



The Argyle Sweater



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- 1) BUNION?
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- 3) BOTH?
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- 6) SURGERY?
- 7) WHAT ARE MY OPTIONS?



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CHANCERY DIVISION
OLD SECOND NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff,

v.
MILTON J. ROMY; LORRAINE B. ROMY; MAXIMUM PROFESSIONALS, INC.; FIRST MIDWEST BANK; PRAIRIE LAKE INDUSTRIAL PARK ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.

14 CH 346
Property Addresses: 170 Prairie Lake Road, East Dundee, Illinois 60118

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above-entitled cause on August 19, 2014, Patrick B. Perez, the Sheriff of Kane County, Illinois, or his deputy, will on Thursday, September 25, 2014, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., at the Kane County Judicial Center, 37W777 Route 38, Room JC100, St. Charles, Illinois 60175, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder(s) for cash, the following described real estate:

PIN No: 03-13-476-004
Property Address: 170 Prairie Lake Road, East Dundee, Illinois 60118

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The property is as an industrial building.

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In the event the property is a condominium, in accordance with 735 ILCS 5/15-1507(c)(1)(H-1) and (H-2), 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(5), and 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1), you are hereby notified that the purchaser of the unit, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g)(4) of Section 9 and the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of Section 18.5 of the Illinois Condominium Property Act. Pursuant to Local Court Rule 11.03 (J) if there is a surplus following application of the proceeds of sale, then the plaintiff

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shall send written notice pursuant to 735 ILCS 5/15-1512(d) to all parties to the proceeding advising them of the amount of the surplus and that the surplus will be held until a party obtains a court order for its distribution or, in the absence of an order, until the surplus is forfeited to the State.

If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

The property will not be open for inspection and Plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the Court file to verify all information. For information regarding this sale, interested parties may contact: Samuel J. Schumer at Meltzer, Purtil & Stelle LLC, 300 S. Wacker Drive, Suite 3500, Chicago, IL 60173; Telephone: (312) 461-4311. Samuel J. Schumer (ARDC 6300807) MELTZER, PURTILL & STELLE LLC 300 S. Wacker Drive, Suite 3500 Chicago, Illinois 60606 (312) 987-9900 1624480

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HOLDINGS, LLC, a Maryland limited liability company, Plaintiff,

v.
EAST GATE SHOPS, LLC, an Illinois limited liability company; NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS and UNKNOWN OWNERS, Defendants.

NO. 14 CH 1141 NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE (LIS PENDENS)

The undersigned certifies that the above-entitled Mortgage Foreclosure action was filed on August 18, 2014 and is now pending.

1. The names of all Plaintiffs and the Case No. are identified above.

2. The Court in which said action was brought is identified above and has jurisdiction over the persons and property described herein.

3. The name of the registered holder is noted above.

4. A legal description of the real estate sufficient to identify it with reasonable certainty is attached as Exhibit A.

5. A common address or description of the location of the real estate is as follows: 3869-3873 East Main Street, St. Charles, Illinois.

6. An identification of the Mortgage sought to be foreclosed is as follows:

- a. Names of Mortgagees: East Gate Shops, LLC
- b. Name of Current Mortgagee: 3869-3873 East Main Street Holdings, LLC
- c. Date of Mortgage: January 24, 2007
- d. Date of Recording: February 1, 2007
- e. County Where Recorded: Kane County, Illinois
- f. Recording Document Identification: 2007K013952

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3869-3873 EAST MAIN STREET

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And Stone, P.L.C.
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EXHIBIT A Legal Description

Real estate located in the City of St. Charles, Kane County, Illinois, described more particularly as:

Parcel 1:
Lot 3 in East Gate Commons Second Resubdivision, being a resubdivision of Lot 2 of East Gate Commons First Resubdivision, being a resubdivision of Lot 1 of East Gate Commons, as depicted in Plat of Resubdivision recorded December 15, 2006 as Document 2006K135918, in Kane County, Illinois.

Parcel 2:
Lot 2 in East Gate Commons Second Resubdivision, being a resubdivision of Lot 2 of East Gate Commons First Resubdivision, being a resubdivision of Lot 1 of East Gate Commons, as depicted in Plat of Resubdivision recorded December 15, 2006 as Document 2006K135918, in Kane County, Illinois.

Parcel identification no.: 09-25-426-040, 09-25-426-041 (formerly known as 09-25-426-029, 09-25-426-031, 09-25-426-034)

Commonly known as: 3869-3873 East Main Street, St. Charles, Illinois 60174.

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CHANCERY DIVISION
OLD SECOND NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff,

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LOT 13 IN PRAIRIE LAKE INDUSTRIAL PARK, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THAT PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 13 AND PART OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 24, ALL IN TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 8 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED FEBRUARY 27, 2001 AS DOCUMENT 2001K016788, IN THE VILLAGE OF EAST DUNDEE, KANE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

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ing the premises described as follows, to wit:
Commonly known as: 240 Grove Street, Sugar Grove, Illinois 60554
Permanent Index Numbers: 14-21-182-011
Mortgagor: William C. Koulos
Mortgagee: Old Second National Bank
Recorded in Kane County Recorder of Deeds Office as Document No. 2008K15235
Present owner of the property: William C. Koulos
Notice is also hereby given you that the said Complaint prays for other relief; that summons was duly issued out of said court against you as provided by law, and that said suit is now pending.

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF KANE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
CHANCERY DIVISION

OLD SECOND NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff,
vs.
WILLIAM C. KOULOS a/k/a WILLIAM KOULOS, TENANTS IN POSSESSION, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.

Case No. 14 CH 417
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, defendants in the above-entitled suit, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Kane County, Chancery Division, by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage, convey-

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of said Court on July 23, 2014.
/s/ Thomas M. Hartwell
Clerk of the Circuit Court (SEAL)
/s/ Laura A. Duplantier
One of Plaintiff's Attorney's
Laura A. Duplantier
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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of said Court on August 1, 2014.

Aracely Macswiney; Alejandro Macswiney; The Chicago Trust Company; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants; Defendants.
Case No. 14 CH 984
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Plaintiff

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Defendant

CASE NO. 14 D 1005 PUBLICATION NOTICE

The requisite affidavit(s) having been duly filed herein, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL DEFENDANTS IN THE ABOVE ENTITLED ACTION, that said action has been commenced in said Court by the plaintiff(s), naming you as defendant(s) therein and praying For a Dissolution of Marriage, and for other relief; that summons has been issued out of this Court against you as provided by law, and, that this action is still pending and undetermined in said Court.

NOW, THEREFORE, unless you file your answer or otherwise make your appearance in said action in this Court, by filing the same in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before September 29, 2014, AN ORDER OF DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of said Court on August 20, 2014.

/s/ Thomas M. Hartwell
Clerk of the Circuit Court

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT KANE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: **STEVEN DEZURKO**
Address: 4309 Green Pastures Road, Carpentersville, Illinois 60110
Date of Death: May 6, 2014 / Arlington Heights, IL

Case No. 2014 P 432 PUBLICATION NOTICE
INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATION TO CREDITORS, CLAIMANTS UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES
1. Notice is hereby given of

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Steven Dezurko who died on May 6, 2014, a resident of Carpentersville, Illinois.

2. The Representative for the estate is: Krysten Rausa, 778 S. Bayles Dr., Romeoville, IL 60110.
3. The Attorney for the estate is: Ted A. Meyers / Meyers & Flowers, LLC, 3 N. Second Street, Suite 300, St. Charles, Illinois 60174.

4. Claims against the estate may be filed on or before March 1, 2015. Claims against the estate may be filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, 540 S. Randall Rd., St. Charles, IL 60174 or with the Representative or both. Any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the Representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

5. On August 8, 2014, an Order Admitting the Will to Probate was entered.

6. Within forty-two (42) days after the effective date of the original Order Admitting the Will to Probate, you may file a petition with the Court to require proof of the validity of the Will by testimony or witness to the Will in open Court, or other evidence, as provided under Article VI 5/6-21 (755 ILCS 5/6/21).

7. Within six (6) months after the effective date of the original Order Admitting the Will to Probate, you may file a petition with the Court to contest the validity of the Will as provided under Section VIII 5/8-1 of the Probate Act (755 ILCS 5/8-1).

8. The estate will be administered without Court supervision unless an interested party terminates independent supervision administration by filing a petition to terminate under Article XXVIII 5/28-4 of the Probate Act (755 ILCS 5/28-4).

/s/ Ted A. Meyers
Attorney for Executor

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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT KANE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF **KATINA G. CAMONI**
872 Gosselin Circle, Batavia, IL 60510
Date and Place of Death: 7/28/14

Case No. 2014 P 465 ADMINISTRATION PUBLICATION NOTICE

1. Notice is given of the death of Katina G. Camoni who died on July 28, 2014, a resident of Batavia, Illinois.

2. The name and address of the representative for the estate is: DAVID WALKER, 1425 Ford Street, Geneva, IL 60134.

3. The Attorney for the estate is: LEONARD J. SERAPHIN, 2210 Dean Street, Suite P-2, St. Charles, IL 60175.

4. Claims against the estate may be filed on or before March 22, 2015. Claims against the estate may be filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, 540 S. Randall Rd., St. Charles, IL 60174 or with the Representative, or both. Any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the Representative and to

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the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

5. On August 22, 2014 an Order Appointing the Representative was entered.

6. Within forty-two days after the effective date of the original Order Admitting the Will to Probate, you may file a petition with the Court to require proof of the validity of the Will by testimony or witnesses to the Will in open Court, or other evidence, as provided in Article 755 ILCS 5/6-21.

7. Within six months after the effective date of the original Order Admitting the Will to Probate, you may file a petition with the Court to contest the validity of the Will as provided in 755 ILCS 5/8-1.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Kane County Government is accepting proposals (28-014 Electric Power Utility Consultant) seeking offers from qualified and experienced consultant to advise and assist with the implementation of residential and small commercial electrical power aggregation program.

Proposals are due in the Kane County Purchasing Department by 4 p.m., Tuesday, September 16, 2014, when they will be publicly opened and read.

Christopher Rossman
County Purchasing Director

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Custodial Supplies

Geneva Community Unit School District 304 will receive sealed bids marked "Custodial Supplies" up to the hour of 1:00 p.m., September 15th, 2014. Bids will be opened and reported at that time at the Administrative Offices, 227 N. Fourth St., Geneva, IL 60134. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the above address weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive any irregularities that are in the interest of District 304.

Kent Mutchler, Secretary
Board of Education
Geneva Community Unit School District 304

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Public Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, August 20, 2014 a certificate was filed in the office of the County Clerk of Kane County, Illinois, setting forth the names and addresses of all persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as **GARDEN SUNDIAL** located at 5N634 Hanson Road, St Charles,

ASSUMED NAME

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Dated: August 20, 2014

/s/ John A. Cunningham
Kane County Clerk

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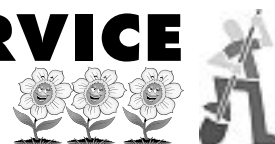
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