

2019 AHS Homecoming



The 2019 Amboy High School Homecoming King and Queen are Matthew Friel and Payton Blackburn.
Photo by Kirsten Donna



2019 AHS Homecoming Sophomore Attendants were Dana Merriman and Jairon Hochstatter.
Tonja Greenfield/Amboy News



2019 AHS Homecoming Junior Attendants were Manon Poubzac and Darin Yocum.
Tonja Greenfield/Amboy News



2019 AHS Homecoming Senior Court members were Tyler Stewart, Ashley Althaus, Josh Yocum, Bailey Bickett, Daunte Kessel, Anabel Maxwell, Nathan Friel, and Sidney Corcoran. Pictured below left, is the Amboy High School football team, and pictured right is the 2019 Amboy High School volleyball team.
Tonja Greenfield/Amboy News



Amboy Lions Drawdown another success this year

AMBOY — The annual Amboy Lions Club Drawdown was a huge success again this year thanks to the support from the community and the sponsorships from area businesses and individuals. The Drawdown is the club's biggest fund raiser which helps support the various community projects throughout the year. The Lee County Pork Producers prepared and served a delicious pork chop dinner and everyone attending had an enjoyable evening. Once again Ed Temes was the MC and kept the evening moving along smoothly. The 50/50 ticket winners were Nancy Estes-\$184

and Barb Harrison-\$275. From the Drawdown, Liz Bontz and Greg and Patty Ohlendorf were \$100 winners. The \$2,000 Grand Prize was split by Hugh and Sue McCoy and Dave and Diane Jacoby. Craig and Laurie Walter were the \$200 Lucky Losers. In other news, the District 1D Zone Meeting was held in Dixon on Sept. 16. Local Lion members attending the meeting included Dave Kemp, Patty Ohlendorf, Mary Mays and Jim Travi.

See LIONS page A4



County board rejects proposed sales tax on marijuana

BY MONETTA YOUNG
Special to the Amboy News

LEE COUNTY — A confusing message to the public was sent by the Lee County Board when they voted 7-14 to reject the proposed sales tax on the sale of legalized marijuana in the county. As some will perceive the vote as rejecting the sale of marijuana and others will perceive it as lost revenue for the county. The board will have the opportunity to opt out of allowing dispensaries, however they cannot control what the municipalities, such as Dixon, will do. The board just eliminated their ability to tax those sales. Members discussed at length the implications of passing a sales tax on legalized sale of marijuana. Many members claiming that by passing the proposal that people would think they are in the drug business. The board had the opportunity to tax the sales up to 3.75 percent. "I don't feel this is for the benefit of our county," said County Board Chairman John Nicholson.

Board member Bob Olson argued that it is worse not to tax it for the revenue that the county will miss out on. "Without taxing it, it looks like it is tax free in our county," Olson said. In other business Lee County Bailiff David Harvey addressed the board regarding the pay scale of he and other employees who perform a wide variety of tasks for the county such as courthouse security, prisoner transport, hospital guard duty and more. He felt offended when they were offered a .65 cent increase in pay on their \$16 per hour wage. "When another officer comes to relieve me at the hospital watch, and he is making \$45 - \$60 per hour, to do the same thing, it just doesn't seem right," said Harvey. No action could be taken on the issue as it was not on the agenda. They will send it to the finance committee and address it again next month. The next board meeting will be held at 9 a.m. on Oct. 15 on the third floor of the old courthouse.



Lee County Sheriff John Simonton, pictured right, honored Lee County Deputy Kylien Lally at the September Lee County Board meeting for his heroic act on Aug. 26. On the morning of Aug. 26, at 3:33 a.m., a male in his 40's called 911 complaining of chest pains. The caller advised he was in front of the Amboy Casey's. Lee County Dispatch advised that as the male was talking, he was gasping for air. Given the time of day, dispatch knew it could be some time before Amboy EMS had a crew on scene so she requested that the closest Deputy to respond. Lally was just outside of Amboy when he received the call. Lally advised that as he arrived, he saw the man fall to the ground. As Lally rushed to his aid, he realized the man was not breathing. Lally calmly advised over the radio that he would be beginning CPR. Lally conducted two rounds of CPR and the man regained consciousness. Shortly thereafter the ambulance arrived and transported the man to the hospital. Lally received a standing ovation from the Lee County Board and members of the audience for his heroic act.
Monetta Young/Amboy News

AMBOY MINUTE

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS GUIDE

SPECIAL SECTION

The Amboy News' annual Breast Cancer Awareness special section

SPECIAL SECTION

Obituaries

Richard F. Roemmich

Ronald R. Dickey

Kathleen M. Haenitsch

Index

Community Calendar.....A3

Church Directory.....A4

Obituaries.....A4

Social News.....A5

Opinion.....A6

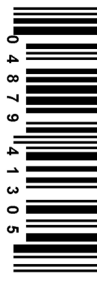
Classifieds.....A8

Sports.....A9

Farmer's Report.....B1-2

Inserts

Snyders



LOCAL NEWS

AHS Class reunions held during 2019 Homecoming



CLASS OF 1959



CLASS OF 1994



CLASS OF 1969

The Amboy High School Class of 1969 met on the steps of the current Amboy Junior High after the Homecoming Parade on Friday afternoon. The class of 1969 was the last class to graduate from Amboy High School when the high school was located in the building the current junior high occupies.

Tonja Greenfield/Amboy News



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In Oregon at: Merlin's In Dixon at: Shining Star
In Amboy at: Amboy News Office

10022019

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LOCAL NEWS

USDA conducting meetings for 2018 Farm Bill programs

AMBOY – The Farm Service Agency has scheduled three public information meetings to explain the farm programs of the 2018 Farm Bill.

Scheduled dates and locations are as follows:

Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m., Wolf Farms Precision, 1196 McGirr Road, Dixon

Thursday, Sept. 26, at 6:30 p.m., Rod's Seed Building, 463 Inlet Road, Sublette

Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m., Lee County Farm Bureau Building, Amboy

For the Lee County Farm Bureau location, please RSVP by Sept. 30 with Danelle Burrs at leecfb@comcast.net or 815-857-3531. For more information, please contact the Lee County FSA Office in Amboy at 815-857-3621, ext. #2, or visit their website at www.fsa.usda.gov or www.farmers.gov.

Persons with disabilities who require accommodations to attend or participate in this meeting should contact Jerry Quinton at 815-857-3621 ext. #2 or Federal Relay Service at 1-800-877-8333

Educational Briefs

University of Iowa welcomes record-setting Class of 2023

IOWA CITY, Iowa — The University of Iowa recently welcomed the most academically accomplished class in its 172-year history.

This fall's incoming undergraduate class at the UI topped previous records in achievement with a higher average high school GPA, at 3.76, than any previous class. The average high school GPA for the Classes of 2022 and 2021 - the two previous bests - were 3.71 and 3.69, respectively.

Locally, Katherine Anderson of La Moille, is a first year student in the UI's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Savannah Ikens of Amboy, is a first year student in the UI's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"I'm delighted to welcome these new students, who bring so many different backgrounds and experiences and so many unique talents to our campus," said Montserrat Fuentes, UI executive vice president and provost.

"Coming to the UI is going to be life-changing for these students. They are going to have amazing opportunities here, and we are committed to making sure they have the resources and support they need to achieve their goals. They will be challenged academically, develop new skills, discover new passions, and forge lifelong friendships."

The Class of 2023 is composed of 4,986 students, about 180 more students than last year, and comes after efforts by university administration to manage enrollment growth.

About 22 percent of the class (1,092) are first-generation students.

This year, 23,482 undergraduates are enrolled at the UI. Total enrollment this fall is 31,240 students. About 47 percent of the UI's students identify as male, about 53 percent as female. Graduate students total 5,900, and professional students total 1,858.

Amboy Police

Forgery

On Sept. 17, at 9:57 p.m., Jacob S. Adams, 38, of Sterling, was arrested for forgery. He was taken to the Lee County Jail.

On Sept. 15, at 2:15 a.m., Steven R. Scully, 29, of Dixon, was issued an ordinance violation for disorderly conduct.

Speeding

On Sept. 22, at 5:31 p.m., Kenneth J. Hartman, Jr., 20, of Amboy, was issued a traffic citation for speeding 55 mph in a 30 mph speed zone. He was issued a traffic citation and released after posting bond.

Disorderly Conduct

Forgery

On Sept. 17, at 9:57 p.m., Farje Shabani, 33, of Sterling, was arrested for forgery. He was taken to the Lee County Jail.

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Saturday, September 28
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Taco Tuesday coming Oct. 1!!
Dine-in only.

Mark your calendar!! Live music on Saturday, Oct. 5 featuring 'She's A Maybe.'

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

DIXON—The Lee County Health Department, 309 S. Galena Ave., will have Childhood Immunization Clinics, by appointment only, Sept. 26. Call 815-284-3371 to schedule an appointment or to find out about other services offered, like Flu and other Adult Vaccines, free radon test kits or the application process for medical cannabis.

DIXON—The Lee County Health Department will have Glucose and Cholesterol Screenings on Thursday, Sept. 26. Call 815-284-3371 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

DIXON—The American Red Cross will have a Blood Drive from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26, at the Illinois Department of Transportation, 819 Depot. Call 800-733-2767 or visit redcrossblood.org to make an appointment to donate.

AMBOY—The Amboy Farmers Market is closed for the season. Some items will be available at the Amboy Garden Shop. Call Alice Dukes at 815-857-4015 for more information.

STERLING—Rock River Hospice & Home will host the Memorial Garden Dedication Ceremony and an Open House at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 29 (rain date Oct. 6), at 2706 Avenue E. Call 815-625-3858 for more information.

STERLING—"Drones in Agriculture" will be presented by the Illinois Extension Office at 10 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 30, at the Jordan Township Building. Register by Sept. 27. Call Mary Nelson at 815-632-3611 for more information and to register.

AMBOY—The Pankhurst Memorial Library Book Club will meet at 4:30 on Monday, Sept. 30, at the Library, 3 S. Jefferson. The Club meets the last Monday of each month. Call the library at 815-857-3925 for more information.

DIXON—The Goodfellow's of Lee County will host a Stroganoff Dinner Fundraiser from 4:30 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at the Lee County Council on

Aging, 100 W. Second St. The public is encouraged to attend.

DIXON—The Lee County Health Department will hold a Flu Clinic from 2:30 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the Health Department, 309 S. Galena Ave. Call 815-284-3371 for more information.

STERLING—The American Red Cross will hold a Blood Drive from 9 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 3, at Sterling Bethel Reformed Church, 230 E. 23rd St. Call 800-733-2767 or visit redcrossblood.org to make an appointment to donate.

DIXON—The Dixon Lions Club Annual Fall Auction and Dinner will be held Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Loveland Community Building, 513 W. Second St. Doors open at 4 p.m., buffet is served from 5 to 6:45 p.m. and Auction begins at 7 p.m. Proceeds go to support local charities and the Center for Sight and Hearing.

AMBOY—The Amboy Fire Protection District will meet at 8 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 7, at the Fire Station, 25 N. East Ave.

AMBOY—The City of Amboy committee meetings will be held at 6 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7, at the Community Center, 280 W. Wasson Rd.

AMBOY—The Lee County Health Department will hold a Flu Clinic from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at Immanuel Lutheran Church 960 US RT 52. Call 815-284-3371 for more information.

SUBLETTE—The Sublette Township meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the Sublette Township Building.

EAST GROVE TWP.—The East Grove Township meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the East Grove Township Hall.

DIXON—The Lee County Health Department will hold a Flu Clinic from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the Lee County Council on Aging, 100 W. Second St.

Call 815-284-3371 for more information.

AMBOY—The Lee County Extension Office, 280 W. Wasson Rd., will host the Home Education Association Lessons for Living, Challenges and Strategies for Dealing with People with Dementia, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9. Call to register from this free event, 815-857-3525.

AMBOY—The Amboy Township meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the Amboy Township Building, 106 S. Prospect.

MAY TWP—The May Township meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the May Township Maintenance Building.

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Sept. 29 • Chautauqua
FRANKLIN CREEK GRIST MILL, FRANKLIN GROVE
Sept. 29 • Ashton Park Committee's Fall Festival
ASHTON
Oct. 4-5 • Vintage Shop Hop
VARIOUS SHOPS IN LEE COUNTY AND NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Oct. 6 • Ultimate Tailgate Chili Cook-off
BEAN BLOSSOM PARKING LOT, DIXON
Oct. 12 • John Deere Fall Festival
JOHN DEERE HISTORIC SITE, GRAND DETOUR
Oct. 19 • Haunted Halloween 5K
LOWELL PARK, DIXON
Oct. 26 • Scarecrow Festival & Treat Street
DIXON
Oct. 27 • Amboy Halloween Parade & Trick-or-Treat
AMBOY

ONGOING THIS FALL
DIXON FARMERS MARKET • WED & SAT, HAYMARKET SQUARE, DIXON
ANDERSON'S PUMPKIN PATCH • 3-6PM MON-FRI; AND 9AM-6PM SAT-SUN, HIGHWAY 52, AMBOY

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Wednesday – Baked pork chop, mashed potatoes/gravy, mixed veggies, tossed salad/drsg., dinner roll, apple crisp
Thursday – Sweet and sour meatballs, fluffy rice, blended veggies, wheat bread, apricots
Friday – A) Tuna noodle casserole, broccoli, carrots, pineapple tidbits, dinner roll B) Soup & Sandwich, tomato & chicken salad

Meals served Mon.-Fri. at 11:30 am
Reservations needed 10:00 am day before

Amboy Community Center
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The Amboy News

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Kip Cheek, Publisher
Tonja Greenfield, General Manager
Bonnie Morris, Editor
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Letters Policy: The Amboy News encourages letters from readers on current issues. Letters should be brief and must be signed, with a street address and daytime telephone number for verification purposes. The newspaper reserves the right to publish, edit, condense, revise or reject any submissions.

OBITUARIES/LOCAL NEWS

OBITUARIES

Kathleen Marie Haenitsch

Sept. 6, 1946 - Sept. 22, 2019

LEE CENTER — Kathleen Marie Haenitsch, 73, Lee Center, died Sunday, Sept. 22, 2019, at UW Hospital in Madison, Wis., surrounded by her family after a short illness.

Kathy was born Sept. 6, 1946, in Fort Dodge, Iowa, to John and Lucille (Sherman) Kutz. She married David C. Haenitsch on July 12, 1969 in Polo.

She was an LPN at the Dixon State School for many years, then at the Jack Mabley Developmental Center prior to her retirement. In recent years, Kathy traveled with her husband, assisting with his work in insurance.

Kathy enjoyed cooking, sewing, and reading. She was a long time member of the Lee Center UCC Church.

She is survived by one son, Michael (Suzi) Haenitsch,

Dixon; one daughter, Melissa (Matt) Foster, West Brooklyn; five grandchildren, Kerri (Brett) Helwig, Kalley Foster, Kaleb (Lexus) Foster, Grey Haenitsch, Sarah-Elizabeth Haenitsch; her siblings, Jack (Carolyn) Kutz, Ed (Diane) Kutz, Dennis (Carolyn) Kutz, Dan (Carol) Kutz, David (Janette) Kutz, Jeanette Hubbard, Ginny (Mark) Birrenkott; sisters-in-law, Carmen Hood, Susan McCoy; and brother-in-law, Ron Kalas.

She was preceded in death by her husband, David C. Haenitsch, her parents, sister, Luanne Kalas, and brother-in-law, Rich Hubbard.

The visitation will be held from 4-7 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 26, and from 9-10 a.m., on Friday, Sept. 27, at the Lee Center UCC Church in Lee Center. The funeral will be at



10 a.m., on Friday, Sept. 27, 2019, at the Lee Center UCC Church. Burial will follow at Woodside Cemetery in Lee Center.

A memorial has been established to the Lee Center UCC Church and Serenity Hospice in Oregon.

Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Beverage-Lyons Family Funeral Home. www.beveragelyons-familyfh.com.

Ronald R. Dickey

Sept. 25, 1966 - Sept. 18, 2019

AMBOY — Ronald R. Dickey, age 52, of Amboy, died Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2019, at KSB Hospital in Dixon.

He was born Sept. 25, 1966, in Amboy, the son of Gail and Ruth (Lupton) Dickey.

Ron was a Journeyman for the Local 587 Cement Masons and Finishers of Rockford. He had also worked for Austin Powder and FDL, as well as selling Insurance.

Ron enjoyed his morning coffee, riding his Harley-Davidson, working with concrete, and most of all spending time with his family and friends.

He married Jeanne Lawmorie on March 6, 1999 in Rockton.

He was preceded in death by his parents and brother-in-law, Ashley Lawmorie.

Survivors include his wife, of Amboy; his children, Tyler (Lauren Price) Dickey, of Amboy, Nathan (Jessica) Stevens, of Chicago, Lindsay

(Adam) Childers, of Aurora, Trevor Dickey, Tristen Dickey, Jonas Stevens, and Nolan Lawmorie-Dickey, all of Amboy; his "honorary kids" Bentley McGuire, Cami Eisenberg, David Polk, Nate Rinard, and Kayla McGuire, all of Amboy; two brothers, Gail (Tammy) Dickey, of Florida and Robert Dickey, of Rockford; one sister, Barb Schneider, of Amboy. Ron also enjoyed a close relationship with his in-laws William and Terry Lawmorie, Wendy and Rick Vanderhoef, Billie-Anne and Michael Winters, and Carol and Tom Murphy. He was also survived by nieces and nephews, Julie Schneider, Theresa Dickey, Steven Dickey, Timothy (Janet Reed) Dickey, Kim Hampton, Michael Campbell, Caitlin (Ryan Mercado) Campbell, William Campbell, Logan Winters, Ashley Winters, Zachary Winters, Colton Murphy, Madison Murphy, and Liam Lawmorie; and his best friends Kevin Jones, Mark



Fay, and Tim Evans.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., on Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2019, in the Mihm-Jones Funeral Home in Amboy. Luncheon followed.

Cremation will follow with burial of cremains at a later date in Prairie Repose Cemetery in Amboy.

Visitation was held from 2 - 4 p.m., and 6 - 8 p.m., on Monday, Sept. 23, in the funeral home. A memorial has been established.

Condolences may be sent online at www.thejonesfh.com.

LIONS continued from page A1

During the evening event, guest Tom Bushman and Jim Travi gave a presentation on the Lee County Honor Flight Committee and background on the history of the Honor Flights.

Past District Governor, Duane Shaw, presented information about the Lions Club International Foundations Services. The evening ended with Lions 1D District Governor, Richard Delp, discussing his goals for the upcoming year under his leadership.

In new business, the Amboy High School Leo Club members will be selling candy

bars in early October at local businesses. Please come out and support the Leo Club. Lion Jim Travi is finalizing plans with Amboy Central School Principal, Joyce Schamberger, on the upcoming pumpkin carving event at the elementary school in mid October. The fourth grade classes will be the featured pumpkin carvers.

If anyone is interested in learning more about the Lions or becoming a Lion Club member, please view the Amboy Lions Club web site, Facebook page or contact a member.

Thank You Neighbor

If someone has done something kind for you, let them know by nominating them for the "Thank You Neighbor Rose. Send a brief description of their act of kindness to:

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Richard F. Roemmich

Jan. 18, 1942 - Sept. 21, 2019

SUBLETTE — Richard F. "Dick" Roemmich, 77, of Sublette, died Saturday, Sept. 21, 2019, at Heritage Health in Mendota.

He was born Jan. 18, 1942, in Sublette, the son of Ralph F. and Ethel (Richards) Roemmich.

Dick was a life long farmer in the Sublette area. In 1971 he became the original "Handyman" at Woodhaven Lakes in Sublette. He had also owned and operated Roemmich Resort Homes with his wife in Sublette for over 48 years.

Dick was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Mendota, serving the church in many capacities. He was also a member of the Sublette Fire

Department, the Sublette Elevator Board, the Sublette Tri-County Tractor Ride, and the Mendota Elks Lodge.

Dick married Bernadine M. Leffelman at First United Methodist Church in Mendota on June 15, 1963.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and two sisters, Nancy Williams and Marilyn Roemmich in infancy.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Deborah (Kevin) Schultz, Denna (Brent) Barker, and Dixie (Barry) Doughty, all of Sublette; three grandchildren, Andrew (Kate) Schultz, Britni (Tom Dvorak) Schultz, and Brennan (Elissa) Barker; two great-grandsons, Griffin Schultz and Brayden Barker;

several nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 11:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2019, at the First United Methodist Church in Mendota with the Rev. Mary Bohall officiating. Burial of cremains will follow in St. Paul Evangelical Cemetery in rural Mendota. Visitation will be held from 9 a.m. until the time of service, on Wednesday, in the church. In lieu of flowers, a memorial has been established to the First United Methodist Church.

Funeral arrangements by Mihm-Jones Funeral Home in Amboy.

Condolences may be sent online at www.thejonesfh.com.

Kemp competes on Augustana College golf team

ROCK ISLAND — Clayton Kemp, a 2019 graduate of Amboy High School, is a freshman member of the Augustana College men's golf team.

So far this season, Kemp has played in two rounds with 173 strokes, an average of 86.5 and a low round of 80.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Your Guide To Local Houses of Worship

St. Patrick Church
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32 N Jones, Amboy
815-857-2315 • www.stpatrickamboy.org
Masses: Monday, Wednesday & Friday 5 pm
Tuesday & Thursday 7 am
Saturday 4 pm • Sunday 9 am
Confessions: Saturday, 3-3:45 pm
Wednesday, 5:30-6:15 pm
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament:
Friday, 8am-5 pm

St. Mary Church
Rev. Timothy Draper
912 Walton Rd., Walton
815-857-2670
Mass: Saturday, 5:30 pm

First Congregational United Church of Christ of Lee Center
Pastor Jack M. Briggs
1140 Inlet Road, Lee Center
www.LeeCenter-UCC.org
Phone 815-732-7032
Family Worship - 10:30 a.m.

St. Flannen Church
Rev. Timothy Draper
213 S Second St., Harmon
815-857-2670
Mass: Sunday, 7:30 am

United First Church of Amboy
Pastor Mark Glenn
East Main & Jefferson
815-440-0745
Sunday Worship - 9:00 a.m.
Bible Study Wednesday 6:00 p.m.

Grace Fellowship Church - Amboy
Pastor Brian McWethy
37 S. East Avenue, (Farm Bureau Bldg.)
815-857-3900
Sunday Worship Service 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
www.graceisforyou.com

East Grove Union Church
Pastor Richard Wulf, 815-440-5321
449 Reuter Road, Amboy
Phone 815-376-6661
1/2 Mile East of Route 26 on Union Rd.
Sun., 9:00 a.m. Morning Service
Youth Church, ages 3-Grade 4
10:15 a.m. Sunday School, Ages 3 - Adult
6:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wed., 6:00 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study
First Sunday night of each month, 6:00p.m.
First Sunday Family Film Night
Fourth Saturday of each month, 6:00p.m.
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www.fbcamboy.com
Sunday School for all ages - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service - 6 p.m.
Wed. prayer meeting & Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
King's Kids program from 6:30-8 p.m. Friday
Reformers Unanimous addictions program from 7-9 p.m.

St. James Evangelical Congregational Church
Robert Dunbar, Pastor
US Route 52 & Red Brick Rd., Dixon
815-288-2447
Sunday 10:45 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Ladies Bible Study, Wed. 9 a.m.

St. Mary's Church
Rev. Randy Fronek
West Brooklyn
Tuesday & Thursday - 7:30 a.m.
Saturday - 5:30 p.m.

St. Patrick Church
Rev. Randy Fronek - Maytown
Mass - Fri. 8 a.m., Sun, 8 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Pastor Barb Otten
960 U.S. Route 52
Phone 857-2225
Sun. Worship - 9:00 a.m. Fellowship - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:40-10:15 a.m.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church
Rev. Randy Fronek
Locust Street, Sublette
Phone 815-849-5412
Saturday Mass - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass - 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday - 8:00 a.m.
Thursday - 8:30 a.m.

Refuge Church
Pastor John Kalebaugh
Mendota Hills Campground • 642 Rt. 52
Amboy, IL 61310 • 815-849-5930
10 a.m. Sunday, potluck follows

Harmon United Methodist Church
Pastor Leanne Keate
202 N. Grove, Harmon
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Worship - 8:30 a.m.

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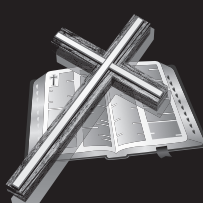
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SOCIAL NEWS

The Book Nook

By:

Tatjana Kazan

Betrayal

Betray a friend and you will find you have ruined yourself." Aesop's quote applies both subtly and overtly to the characters in Irish author Dervla McTiernan's thriller, "The Ruin." The story opens twenty years ago when Garda (Irish policeman) Cormac Reilly is called to a scene of ruin: in a moldering Georgian house he comes upon two children, sitting quietly, waiting for him to take charge.

Cormac is young, inexperienced, out of his depth. Upstairs in the bedroom he finds the children's dead mother, Hilera Blake. A needle is stuck in her arm, her body is a soiled skeletal ruin. The girl, fifteen-year-old Maude, insists that Cormac take them to the hospital. Her much younger brother Jack is badly bruised from innumerable beatings. Maude, who has always taken care of Jack, disappears from the hospital and from Jack's life. The death is ruled a suicide.

Twenty years on, Cormac returns to Galway after an outstanding career in the SDU, an elite counter-terrorism unit of the Garda. Cormac's partner Emma has won a prestigious grant and he follows her to Galway. The resentment at the Mill Street Police Station is palpable. Cormac is given nuisance calls and cold cases.

At the same time, trainee doctor Aisling Conroy is debating how to tell her partner Jack that she is pregnant. Their life together has been idyllic, but a child could disrupt and even jeopardize Aisling's position at the hospital. Jack, a young, amiable engineer, wants the baby. They would talk about it when he got back from a walk to think things through. He never returns. Hours later his body surfaces in the icy waters of the River Corrib. Aisling is devastated; to her horror, Jack's death is ruled a suicide.

The action explodes when, after twenty years, Maude reappears and stridently disputes the suicide finding. She enlists Aisling in her fight against the corrupt Garda. The hunt for Jack's killer is on. Cormac is assigned the Blake case to find dirt on Maude, but instead he decides that this time he will find what has haunted him all these years: was Hilera Blake a suicide or was she murdered.

Though the plot is convincingly gripping and the villains are irredeemably evil, it is the set pieces that linger, like the two forlorn children with their dead mother, Jack and Aisling's way of being together, Cormac bearing up under the aggressive hostility of the men at the station, unable to trust anyone but Sergeant Carrie O'Halloran who is equally despised for being a pushy female.

In the preface, McTiernan notes that "ruin" in English means physical destruction or a dramatic downfall. But in Irish it means something hidden, a mystery, secret thoughts or intentions. Something insidious where betrayal becomes the engine of ruin.

Kish Foundation scholarship applications now being accepted

MALTA — The Kishwaukee College Foundation gave out \$430,000 in scholarship funds to students last year. Foundation scholarships reward and encourage student achievement, leadership, and involvement, and provide financial assistance for books, fees, and tuition. Students are selected on a competitive basis according to each scholarship's specific requirements. The Foundation's scholarship application for Spring 2020 is now open. Applications must be received by Oct. 18.

Foundation scholarships are made available through the generosity of donors. Current and new students who will be attending in Spring 2020 are eligible to apply. Information about specific scholarship requirements and application procedures is available online.

For additional information about Kish Foundation scholarship opportunities and to complete an application, please visit www.kish.edu/kcfscholarships.

Kish Adult Education classes open for second session of Fall 2019

MALTA — Kishwaukee College offers a variety of free classes for English Language Learners, those seeking their High School Equivalency/GED, and people interested in learning about the United States citizenship process. Registration is available on Kish campus and throughout the local community. Learners should schedule at least three hours for registration, orientation and placement testing.

ESL classes are available for beginning, intermediate and advanced learners. The College is also offering a citizenship class for people interested in learning about the U.S. citizenship process. Relevant information for the U.S. Citizenship test, basic interviewing, test-tasking skills, and English vocabulary and grammar will be covered, among other topics. Enrollment for ESL, Spanish ESL and citizenship classes will take place Sept. 5, Sept. 9, Sept. 10 and Sept. 11.

High School Equivalency classes prepare students to take the GED. Subject areas covered in class include reading, writing, social studies, science, math, and the U.S. Constitution. These classes place emphasis on practical application of the subjects and total development of the learner. Enrollment begins Oct. 1.

In addition to preparing for the GED, a special eight-week Bridge to Healthcare Careers course will run from October thru December. This special GED course will help learners gain tools and experience to prepare for employment in the healthcare field. Upon successful completion, five eligible students will be able to apply for full tuition assistance for the spring semester Phlebotomy Technician course. Tuition assistance is made possible by the Innovative Bridge and Transition Program Grant awarded through the Illinois Community College Board.

The Adult Education and Transition Services department at the College is celebrating National Adult Education and Family Literacy Week Sept. 22-Sept. 28. To learn more about classes including registration dates, times and locations, visit www.kish.edu/adulteducation or contact Administrative Assistant Mari Vesey at mvesey@kish.edu or 815-825-9420.



11th Annual Friends of the Poor Walk planned for Sept 28 in Amboy

AMBOY — The Eleventh Annual Friends of the Poor Walk to benefit the needy and those living in poverty in the Amboy area will be held at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28 at St. Patrick Catholic Church Hall, 23 N. Jones in Amboy. Participants are asked to get pledges and walk a 5K course through the city of Amboy.

Registration begins at 8:30 am with the walk starting at 9:00 am. T-shirts are given out to those participating. Water and refreshments will be provided for the

walkers. Pledge money and donations should be turned in the day of the walk. You can also register and make donations on line at www.fopwalk.org

The St. Patrick-Amboy Conference of The Society of St. Vincent de Paul (SVdP) is hosting this event. SVdP is a Catholic lay organization of more than 800,00 men and women throughout the world who voluntarily join together to grow spiritually and offer person-to-person aid to the needy and those living in poverty in 142 countries on six conti-

nents. With the U.S. headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., membership in the United States totals 97,000 people in 4,400 communities.

The walk brings awareness to those in need among us.

All proceeds will directly benefit the people in Amboy and the surrounding area.

Some of the ways SVdP helps those in need is with housing expenses, utility costs, medication, transportation, household, car and educational expenses.

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JR HIGH MENU
September 30 – October 4

Low-fat chocolate, strawberry or unflavored white milk served at each meal.
Choice of breakfast items from cart with juice and fruit.
Warm breakfast choice on Wednesdays.
Lunch option each day of the featured item or salad bar or yogurt with whole grain crackers or peanut butter & jelly or Grab&Go smoothie.

Monday	- Choice of fresh pastry or pick two from breakfast cart - Corn dog on a stick, baked beans, fresh cut veggies/ranch, salad, applesauce, cupcake
Tuesday	- Choice of fresh pastry or pick two from breakfast cart - Steak patty, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, green beans, fresh cut veggies, juice cup, cookie
Wednesday	- Biscuit & gravy or pick two from breakfast cart - Chicken soup, warm biscuit & jelly, carrots, peas, fresh veggies/ranch, peaches
Thursday	- Choice of fresh pastry or pick two from breakfast cart - Ham & cheese stuffed potatoes, cauliflower, broccoli, fresh cut veggies/ranch, peaches
Friday	- Choice of fresh pastry or pick two from breakfast cart - Walking taco (chicken), salad, salsa, refried beans, rice, fresh veggies/ranch, pears

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CENTRAL SCHOOL MENU
September 30 – October 4

Fat-free chocolate, strawberry or unflavored white milk are served at Breakfast and Lunch.
Choice of five 100% real fruit juice cups are served at Breakfast.
Warm breakfast choice on Wednesdays.

Monday	- Choice of fresh pastry or pick two from breakfast cart - Corn dog on a stick, baked beans, fresh cut veggies/ranch, salad, applesauce, cupcake
Tuesday	- Choice of fresh pastry or pick two from breakfast cart - Steak patty, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, green beans, fresh cut veggies, juice cup, cookie
Wednesday	- Biscuit & gravy or pick two from breakfast cart - Chicken soup, warm biscuit & jelly, carrots, peas, fresh veggies/ranch, peaches
Thursday	- Choice of fresh pastry or pick two from breakfast cart - Ham & cheese stuffed potatoes, cauliflower, broccoli, fresh cut veggies/ranch, peaches
Friday	- Choice of fresh pastry or pick two from breakfast cart - Walking taco (chicken), salad, salsa, refried beans, rice, fresh veggies/ranch, pears

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tgreenfield@amboynews.com

Opinion

Spirit lives on in the American labor movement

The great national labor leader John L. Lewis once was asked what organized labor wanted. His response was telling: “More.”

Lewis is long dead but his spirit lives on in the American labor movement.

I was thinking about Lewis on Monday when I read that General Motors workers have gone on strike.

What struck me the most about the strike was how little attention it has received. When I was growing up, GM was the nation’s largest employer. Today, it’s not even in the top 30.

Companies like Walmart, Amazon and FedEx now have much bigger workforces.

The story is much the same for the United Auto Workers. The UAW was arguably once the nation’s most powerful union.

Today, not so much.

Government worker unions like those representing teachers, garbage collectors and home-care workers have pushed the UAW from its once lofty perch.

Neither the UAW nor GM are as powerful or influential as they once were.

Like most private-sector unions, the United Auto Workers is shrinking. And while GM is profitable, it is losing market

Guest Column

By Scott Reeder



share.

To put this in perspective, as recently as 2011, GM was the largest automaker in the world. Now it is No. 4.

The number of union workers in GM’s plants has fallen as the automaker has lost market share, automated and shifted manufacturing overseas.

Twenty-five years ago, the union workforce in GM’s plants was 177,000 strong. Today it has dwindled to 49,000.

So, both management and the union are looking at their future with trepidation.

The union wants four factories that have been shuttered in Michigan and Ohio to be reopened. They also want pay raises.

GM, on the other hand, wants to reduce benefits so it can more easily compete with foreign owned auto makers, particularly those with factories in the United States.

GM pays \$63 per hour in wages and benefits compared with \$50 at the foreign-owned factories, according to figures from the Center for Automotive Research. And UAW workers at GM pay just 4 percent of their health-insurance premiums compared to a 34 percent average for large firms nationwide.

Looking at those numbers, it’s hard to see why any company would chose to make themselves even less competitive. Then

again, the Wall Street Journal reports that the strike will cost GM \$100 million a day in lost production.

This leaves the company in a no-win situation. It can halt the hemorrhaging of money by giving in to the union. But this will almost certainly put the manufacturer at even more of a competitive disadvantage over the long haul.

On the other hand, the UAW is in a no-win situation as well. It may be able to force immediate concessions with a strike, but in the long-term its membership will continue to decline as GM struggles to compete against non-union companies.

The fact of the matter is the U.S. has two auto industries.

One, composed of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, is mostly Midwestern and is unionized.

The other American auto industry is mostly Southern and non-union. The owners of these factories are Japanese, European and Korean companies. But their workers are every bit as American as the ones laboring on assembly lines in Detroit.

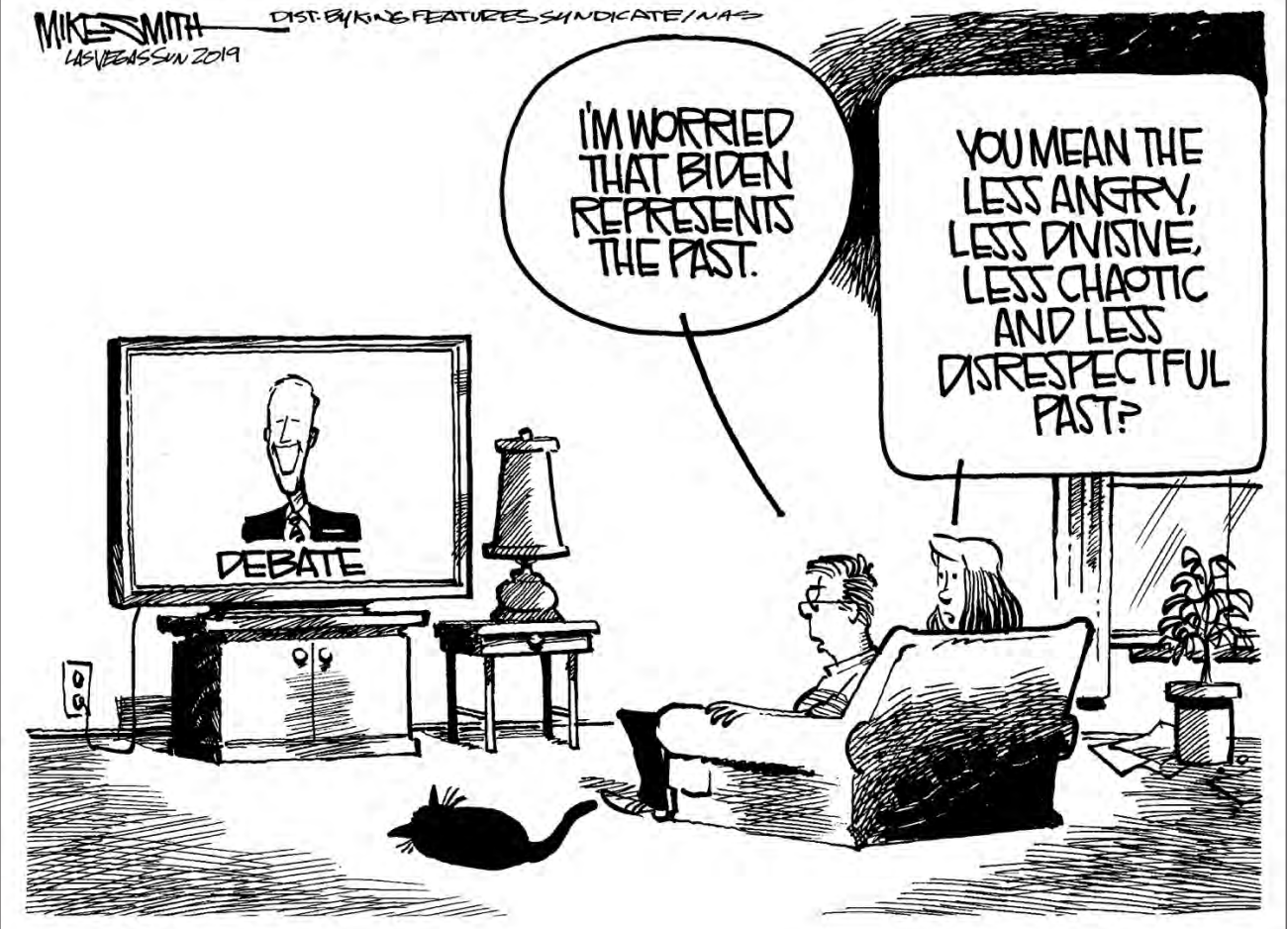
My wife drives a Honda that was made in Alabama. I drive a Chevy made in Indiana. I can’t say one vehicle is more “American” than the other.

Frankly, I couldn’t give a hoot whether the person who built my car paid union dues.

What I care about is whether the car is a good value and will serve my family’s needs.

And judging by how GM and the UAW are battling to remain relevant, it would appear I’m not the only one that has reached that conclusion.

Scott Reeder is a veteran statehouse journalist and a freelance reporter. He can be reached by email at ScottReeder1965@gmail.com.



On This Day in History

100 Years Ago Sept. 26, 1919

Dan Branigan who studied engineering at Armour Institute in Chicago, last year, has gone to Champaign to continue his studies at the University of Illinois.

School notes: The officers whom the Juniors elected this year are Lucile Keefer, president; Addie Jones, vice president; and Edward O’Toole, secretary and treasurer.

The seventh grade boys have organized a basketball team: captain, Edward Dyar; Center, John Sullivan; Right Guard, John Frye; Left Guard, Frank McCreary; Reg. Joseph Burrows; Sub, Ronand Owens.

75 Years Ago Sept. 21, 1944

Mrs. Clayton Elliott is employed as a clerk in the W.B. Powers’ grocery store. Miss Anna Ayres returned last week

from a visit in the W.F. Entorf home in Elmhurst.

Patsy Hillison was a weekend guest in Dixon at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler.

50 Years Ago Sept. 25, 1969

Robert Machen was elected Noble Grand of the Green River Lodge, No. 999, IOOF last Thursday evening at the annual election. Other officers elected were Vice President Dan Cruse, Secretary Ted Etheridge, and Treasurer Jack McKnight.

Roger Cassidy, 215 Provost St., Amboy, was recently awarded a degree from DeVry Institute of Technology, Chicago, one of the nationwide network of Bell & Howell Schools.

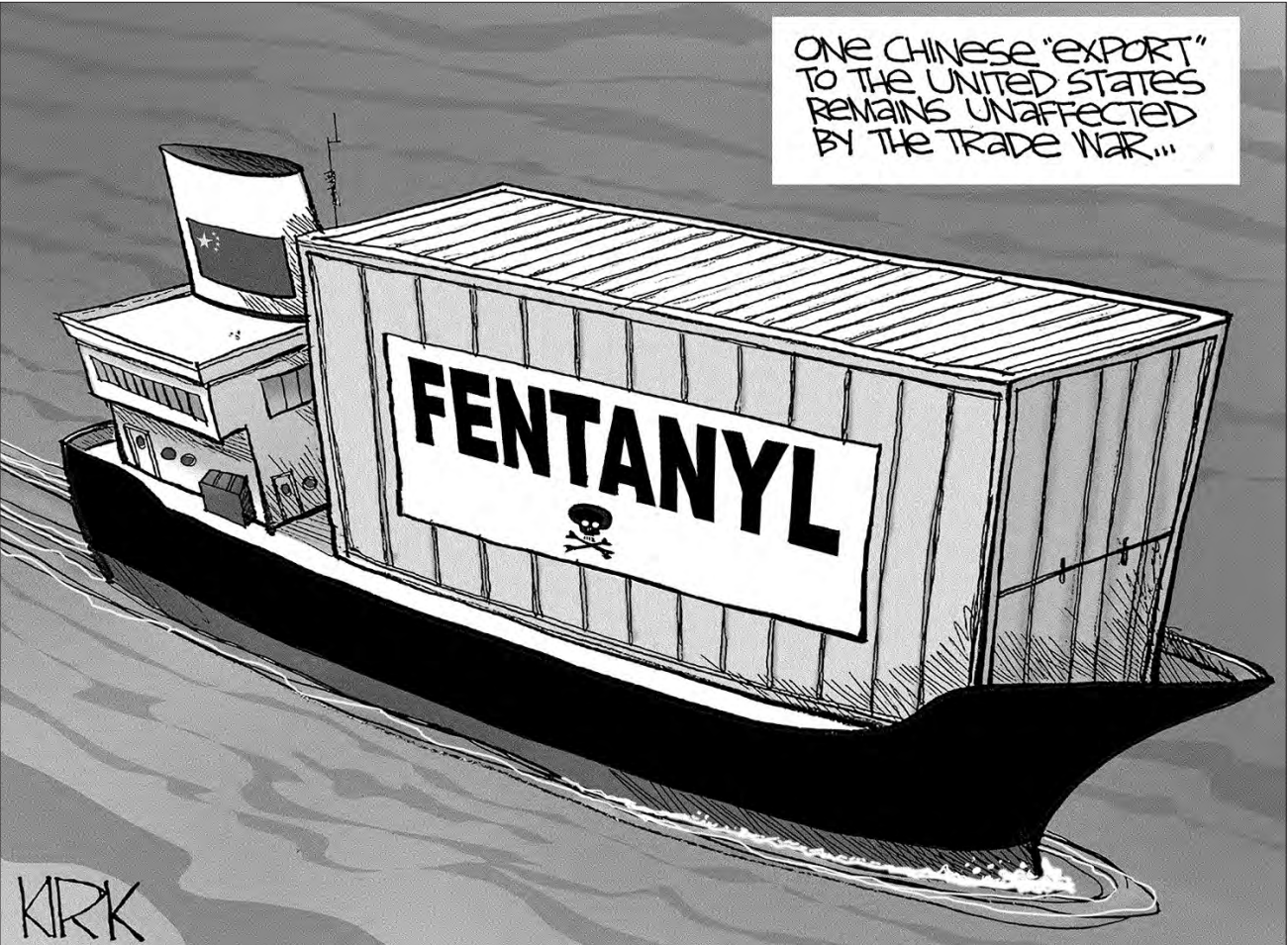
Mrs. Howard Shaw entertained Miss Irene Westcott, Mrs. Clarence Sullivan, Miss Lorraine Fowler, and Miss Beatrice Lafferty Thursday evening of last week.

The evening was spent socially and lunch was served.

25 Years Ago Sept. 29, 1994

John Spinelli of Amboy has been invited to race with other top amateurs and professionals in Daytona Beach, Fla., next March after finishing second in Illinois and seventh in the nation in flat track racing. Last year’s state champ in 60cc class raced in the 80cc modified class this year and finished just eight points below the leader.

Seniors selected as attendants at this year’s AHS Homecoming are: Kristi Noble, Sarah Henkel, Kim Gould, Diane Faivre, Connie Hattwig, and a foreign exchange student who is the host daughter of Dennis and Bev Betz, Marty Crouse, Matt Welty, Levi Huene, Mike Meusel and Mike Dale.



Established in 1854

The Amboy News

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SOMETHING TO SAY?

The Amboy News encourages responsible letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Editing may be necessary for space, clarity or to avoid obscenity or libel, but ideas will not be altered.

The limit is 300 words. Letters exceeding this will either be edited to fit or not published. The deadline for letters is noon on Friday.

Letter writers may only have two letters published per month, and the letters will be published on non-consecutive weeks. Letters are printed on a space-available basis.

All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include address and phone number or e-mail address for verification purposes. Neither the street address nor phone number will be printed. Letters should be typed or legibly handwritten, and no anonymous letters will be published.

Any comments of public officials should be limited to issues related strictly to their position or actions made in office, as personal attacks will not be published. Letters involving private disputes between the writer and a business or individual will not be published.

Political endorsements will be published, however letters from candidates endorsing themselves will not be printed.

Letters may be dropped at the Amboy News office, 245 E. Main Street, mailed to the Amboy News at PO Box 162, Amboy, IL 61310, or emailed to tgreenfield@amboynews.com

The Amboy News reserves the right to edit or reject any letter to the editor for any reason, and letters chosen for publication do not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper, its management and or ownership.

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LOCAL NEWS

Franklin Grove Lee Center church council to host Crop Hunger Walk

FRANKLIN GROVE — Do you like to walk? Do you like to help others? Won't you join us on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 1 p.m. at the Crop Hunger Walk at St. Paul's Lutheran Church 107 W. Lahman St. in Franklin Grove?

Ending Hunger One Step At A Time is the motto of the Crop Hunger Walk. The walk is a fundraising event to support the Church World Service or CWS. In 2018 CROP Hunger Walkers supplied over \$2 million in grants to 1,670 U.S. non-profits focused on hunger solutions. Almost every state benefitted from these grants.

Funds raised in 2018 also supported families in 61 countries as they worked to overcome hunger, poverty, displacement and disaster. Families get help with gardens, flocks of chickens or goats, clean water systems or education to teach families how to stay healthy and earn more income.

Hosting the event is the Franklin Grove Lee Center Community Church Council (CCC) comprised of five area churches and religious groups. Lutherans, Presbyterians, Methodists, Catholics, Church of the Brethren and United Congregational Church of Christ all have delegates and ministers that make up the council. The council meets every month from August to May.

The group sponsors many community events at all the churches. A few events are the Vacation Bible School, Lenten services, a Thanksgiving Eve service, and an Easter Sunrise service.

The CCC is also our local food source for families encountering difficult times. For more information about the organization, the CROP Walk or to make a donation, contact Therese Dickey 815-677-2512.



Amboy High School Class of 1949 70 years

AHS CLASS OF 1949

Amboy High School Class of 1949 held it's 70th class reunion. Pictured above, seated, Beverly Thompson Pettit, Marilyn Spade Barnes, Donna Long Snodgrass, John Leffelman, Don Mossholder and Mary Wheatland Sneek. Standing, Norma Heafner Quinn, Rosemary Blackburn Ryan, Millie Moore Blackburn, Joyce Gilbert Bothe, Marge Lauer Reed, and Bob Anderson. Featured in the insert was Sarah Hall Henrichs.

Photo courtesy of On3Photo

TEEN TURF

UP COMING EVENTS

Friday, Sept. 27, 2019 Hay Ride/Fun Night

HAY RIDE /FUN NIGHT

Pine View Campground has again graciously invited us to their beautiful campground. Students fifth grade and up may come to Teen Turf right after school (3:30 p.m.) They will need to be picked up at 7:30 p.m. We take a hayride to Pine View where they will enjoy basketball, volleyball, and other games. This is a fun filled night.

The times start earlier because of the need to get back by dark. If your child cannot ride the hayride due to allergies they may ride in the van. Everyone attending must have a permission form at Teen Turf with current phone numbers. This is a must for everyone. Please fill out the form and send it

to school or bring it Friday. Chaperones are needed so please call 815-857-4800 or 815-440-8195 to help out. Parents and Grandparents are needed. Please show your youth that you want to be involved.

CHAIR AEROBICS

A great group gets together at 10 a.m., every Tuesday and Thursday. The goal is to keep moving and healthy. There is no charge but a donation box is set out and the money goes toward the utility bills. The philosophy is pay or pray. If you can't afford to put some money in the box just say a prayer. Prayers are what have kept Teen Turf going all these years.

TAX FREE DONATIONS

There is an account set up at First Federal Savings and Loan, First National Bank of Amboy, and Pioneer State Bank if you would like to

donate to our programs. All donations are tax deductible as we are a 501(c)3. Teen Turf has been in existence for over 20 years. Since we do not receive any state or federal money we survive on the generosity of the community. United Way has been a huge supporter for 15 years. If you are able to help us out please send your donations to Teen Turf P. O. Box 321 Amboy, Illinois 61310.

RECYCLED CANS

Yes, we are still recycling cans. Just put your bags behind the fence on the red trailer. The white wire rack is for plastic and paper recycle items. Be sure that all the RECYCLE materials are tied and secured in bags or boxes. High Fives to everyone that donates cans and to Leroy Dukes for elevating them. If you have cans that need to be picked up just call 815-857-4800.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

If you are in need of a book bag or school supplies throughout the year please call 815-857-4800 and leave your name and number.

LOST & FOUND

Please call 815-857-4800

if you are missing any of the many coats, hats, and gloves that have been left at Teen Turf.

BOARD MEMBERS

Teen Turf is in need of two new board members. If you want to help make

a difference in the lives of the youth of our community please call or stop and talk to us. Our current board members are Deb Albee, Kim Watley, Cindy Phillips, Scott and Janine Huffman, Kaylee Jones, and Mark Grossman.

THANK YOU

*To The Class of "94"
For The 2019 Alumni Banquet
That Was Very Well Planned And Carried Out
Congratulations To The Class of "69"
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Just Think In 20 Years It Will Be Your 70th.
The "49ERS"*

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101 LEGAL NOTICE

**ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT
SOUTH DIXON TOWNSHIP & ROAD DISTRICT
FISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 2019
TOWNSHIP --- REVENUE SUMMARY:**
Property Taxes -\$ 42,781; Replacement Tax
-\$9,747; Interest -\$ 363; Miscellaneous - \$70.
TOTAL REVENUES: \$52,961
TOWNSHIP --- EXPENDITURE SUMMARY:
TOIRMA - \$4,648, Johnson CPA - \$3,250
All other disbursements less than (\$2,500) - \$6,980
TOTAL VENDORS: \$14,878
TOWNSHIP --- COMPENSATION SUMMARY:
Richard Humphrey Sr. - \$15,900; Brian Blackburn
- \$6,000; Matthew Gusse \$1,990;; Harold Wiggins
- \$780; William Spratt - \$780; Richard Otto - \$715;
Merle Topper - \$585
TOTAL COMPENSATION: \$26,750.
ROAD DISTRICT --- REVENUE SUMMARY
Property Taxes - \$119,937; Replacement Tax -
\$15,941; Interest Income - \$3,855.
TOTAL REVENUES: \$142,348
ROAD DISTRICT --- EXPENDITURE SUMMARY
JX Peterbilt - \$308,133; Renner Quarries -
\$10,372; Nachusa Township - \$5,698
All other disbursements less than (\$2,500) -
\$10,823.
TOTAL VENDORS: \$337,026
**ROAD DISTRICT --- COMPENSATION SUMMA-
RY**
Tom Humphrey -\$6,112.50; Micah Melendrez - \$
3,100; Dave Neel - \$2,350; Richard Humphrey III
- \$850
TOTAL COMPENSATION: \$12,412.50

Brian Blackburn, Supervisor
No. 0903
September 25, 2019

101 LEGAL NOTICE

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105 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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113 FINANCIAL

NOTICE Advance Fee Loans or Credit Offers Companies that do business by phone can't ask you to pay for credit before you get it. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC-HELP. A public service message from your hometown newspaper and the Federal Trade Commission.

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124 W. PLEASANT ST.
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Friday 9/27 & Saturday 9/28
9 AM - 4 PM
Sunday 9/29 9 AM - Noon.
Tools, furniture, miscellaneous
household, kitchenware, antique
oak Kitchen Saver.

EARLVILLE TOWN-WIDE
GARAGE SALES
Saturday, 9/28 8 AM - 3 PM
Food and maps available.
Many homes participating.

MOVING SALE
804 Rockyford Rd-Amboy
Saturday, 9/28 8 AM - 2 PM
Sunday, 9/29 8 AM - ?
Small oak rolltop desk, neutral
colored chair and a half, kitchen-
ware, tons of girls clothing NB to
2T in excellent smoke free condi-
tion, small toys, rugs, 2 Longer-
berger, curtains, decor, iron patio
furniture, like new dishwasher,
queen bed frame, clothing-mens
XL to XXL, womens Lg to XL.

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Please leave message if no answer.
09252019

103 AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION

The Following will be Sold at the ON SITE LOCATION of 1350 (Lot 24) Sleepy Hollow Rd. in Amboy, IL (Go North of Ohio, IL on Rt. 26 to Maytown Rd. Then East 3-Miles to Morgan Rd. Then North to Sleepy Hollow Rd-Turn Right (Watch for Signs) on:

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2019
TIME: 10:00 A.M.**

View Listing & Photos on website: www.tumblesonauction.com
Newer Craftsman 24 HP 42 In. Cut Riding Lawn Mower
TRAILERS & KAWASKI CHIPPER/SHREADER: New DR Tandem Wood Hauler w/ Winch Flare Box Trailer; 8 Ft. Pick Up Box Trailer; 5X10 Ft. Flat Bed Single Axle Trailer w/ Drop Gate; 5X8 Ft. Tool Trailer w/ Lids; Foldable 2-Wheel Trailer; Kawasaki New DR FH001D Chipper/Shreader w/ V-Twin 19-HRP Engine w/ Electric Start
TOOLS & RELATED ITEMS: 11 Sections of 9 Foot Steel Shelving; 14" Wood Work Bench Cabinet; Metal Tool Cabinets; Lg. Shop Fan; 2-Appliance Dolly's; Shop Force Cut Off Saw; New Retractable Hose Reel; Star Model M-500 Shade Cutter; Lg. Amount of Shade Screen; Workmate Table; Staplers, Drills & Saws; Foldable New Wood Roller Rack; 2HP Craftsman Joiner/Planer; Weed eaters; Gas Power Mowers; Miter Magic; Jack Stands; Car Ramps; Stand Up Shop Lights; Gas Ceiling Mount Heater; 6, 10 & 14" Werner Step Ladders; Many Electric Power Tools; Yard Roller; Saw Horses; Slug Catcher; Lots of Nuts, Nails, Wiring, & More! Deer Mounts; Counter Bear Traps & Other; Bullet Trap; Game Tree Stand; Bean Bag Game
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E-mail: ttauction@yahoo.com or Phone 815-872-1852
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All classified marketplace line ads will appear in the following 7 print publications and on 5 high-traffic newspaper websites:
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Call for pricing that starts at \$32.99 for private party ads and \$44.60 for commercial business ads and \$7.50 for garage sale ads.

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1-Owner, GM Certified w/ leather interior, heated/cooled seats, sunroof, DVD player, navigation, power tailgate & much more! Maroon

\$55,900



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2019 GMC Yukon XL SLT Red.....\$55,900	2017 Chevy Cruze LT White.....\$16,500
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2019 GMC Acadia AWD SLT White.....\$33,900	2016 Chevy Dbl. Cab 1500 LTZ, 4x4, Black.....\$32,500
2019 Buick LaCrosse Essence AWD, White.....\$29,900	2016 Chevy Dbl. Cab 1500 LTZ, Z71, 4x4, Silver..\$32,500
2019 GMC Terrain AWD SLT White.....\$27,500	2016 Chevy Traverse AWD LTZ Loaded, Sunroof, DVD Nav, White.....\$26,500
2018 Chevy 2500 Crew Cab High Country, 4x4, Duramax Diesel Black.....\$53,900	2016 Buick Enclave, Leather, AWD, V6, White.....\$22,900
2017 Chevy Crew Cab 1500 LTZ 4x4, Silver..\$36,900	2016 Chevy Malibu Hybrid Silver.....\$19,900
2017 Chevy 1500 Crew Cab 4x4, Z71, LT, Silver....\$33,900	2016 Chevy Malibu LT Red.....\$18,500
2017 Chevy Crew Cab LT 4x4, Z71, Pepperdust..\$32,900	2015 Chevy 1500 Crew Cab 4x4, 2LT, Z71, Red.....\$30,900
2017 GMC Acadia Limited FWD, White.....\$27,900	2015 Chevy 1500 Crew Cab 4x4, LT, Maroon.....\$27,500
2017 Chevy Malibu Hybrid Black.....\$17,900	

QUALITY USED CARS, TRUCKS, SUV'S & VANS

2016 Cadillac Escalade ESV Premium 4WD, Lt. Blue..\$48,900	2015 GMC K1500 Crew Cab SLT, 4x4, Green.....\$31,500
2016 Chevy 1500 Double Cab LT, 4x4, Z71, Gray.....\$26,900	2011 Chevy 1500 Crew Cab 4x4, LTZ, White.....\$20,500
2015 Chevy 3500 Crew Cab 4x4, LTZ, Diesel, Gray..\$39,900	2010 Chevy 1500 Crew Cab 4x4, LTZ, White.....\$19,900



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09252019

SPORTS



Amboy Varsity Volleyball
 From left to right, Elizabeth Malach, Saby Herrera, Madelyn McLaughlin, Brianna Blaine, Olivia Dinges, Kyleigh Donna, Mallory Powers, Brooklyn Whelchel, Gabby Jones, Desiree Badon, Eden Lindenmeyer and Sierra Huffman.
 Tonja Greenfield/Amboy News

From The Heart Calendar winners

From The Heart August 2019 Cash Calendar Winners.
 Aug. 1 - T-Byrd Lanes, Rochelle, \$25
 Aug. 2 - Julia Turner, DeKalb \$25
 Aug. 3 - Maplehurst Farms, Rochelle, \$25
 Aug. 4 - Calvin Jacobs, Rochelle, \$50
 Aug. 5 - Alexis Eckhardt, Rochelle, \$25
 Aug. 6 - Brent Ohlinger, Rochelle, \$25
 Aug. 7 - Mr. & Mrs. Chase Lodico, Chicago, \$25
 Aug. 8 - Karla Steder, Rochelle, \$25
 Aug. 9 - Sherry Mekeel, Polo, \$25
 Aug. 10 - Rick McConaghie, Rochelle, \$25
 Aug. 11 - Judy Harrison, Rochelle, \$50
 Aug. 12 - Jennifer Holtzclaw, Franklin Grove, \$25
 Aug. 13 - Tiffany Engle, Kenosha, Wisconsin, \$25
 Aug. 14 - Barbara Kannheiser, Rochelle, \$25
 Aug. 15 - Ryan Jacobs, Glendale, Arizona, \$25
 Aug. 16 - Devon Gugerty, Dixon, \$25
 Aug. 17 - Alex Hueramo, Rochelle, \$25
 Aug. 18 - Susan LeMay, Ashton, \$50
 Aug. 19 - Ryan Stevens, High Ridge, Missouri, \$25
 Aug. 20 - Lupe Gonzales, Rochelle, \$25
 Aug. 21 - Dean Richardson, Sycamore, \$25
 Aug. 22 - Andy & Kristin King, New Berlin, Wisconsin, \$25
 Aug. 23 - Julie Snyder, San Francisco, California, \$25
 Aug. 24 - Tyler John, Rochelle, \$25
 Aug. 25 - John Slattengren, Rochelle, \$50
 Aug. 26 - Victor Fulgencio Nava, Rochelle, \$25
 Aug. 27 - Kelly Kempson, Rochelle, \$25
 Aug. 28 - Tyler DeMars, Rochelle, \$25
 Aug. 29 - Tony Lorencis, Rochelle, \$25
 Aug. 30 - Arlene Hansen, Rochelle, \$25
 Aug. 31 - Edwin Harrison, Rochelle, \$25
 Checks to winners will be mailed out at the end of each month

Clippers head to Peru for Class 1A Regionals

SPRING VALLEY – The Amboy Clippers golfers have been assigned to the Peru (St. Bede) Class 1A Regional to be held Monday, Oct. 7 at Spring Creek Golf Course in Spring Valley.
 Other schools in the regional include Aurora (A. Christian), Earlville, Erie [Coop], Granville (Putnam County), Hinckley (H.-Big Rock), Manlius (Bureau Valley), Newark [Coop], Peru (St. Bede), Port Byron (Riverdale), Shabbona (Indian Creek), Somonauk [Coop], Spring Valley (Hall) and Yorkville (Parkview Christian Academy).
 The top three teams will advance to the Freeport (Aquino) Sectional on Monday, Oct. 14 at Park Hills Golf Course (West) in Freeport.
 Also, the top 10 scoring individuals who are not members of a qualifying team will earn a trip to the sectional.

Clippers lose Homecoming game to Savanna

AMBOY – Savanna (West Carroll) rolled to a 36-7 victory over Amboy-LaMoille in a Northwest Upstate Illini (South) Conference varsity football game on Sept. 20 at the AHS field. It was the Homecoming game for the Clippers.
 The Clippers slipped to 0-4 overall and to 0-2 in the NUIC South standings.
 Next up for Amboy-LaMoille will be a trip to Freeport to take on Aquino on Friday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. The Bulldogs are off to a 4-0 start on the 2019 season.

Amboy Community Unit School District #272	
Thur., Sept. 26	AHS Golf @ Edgebrook, Sandwich - 4:00 p.m. AHS Varsity Volleyball (H) AFC - 6:00 p.m. School Board Finance/Building & Grounds Meeting - Central School - 7:00 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 27	AHS Varsity Football @ Freeport Aquino - 7:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 28	AJHS Volleyball @ Dixon Reagan Invite - TBA AHS Golf @ Morrison Invite - 8:00 a.m. AHS Cross Country @ Baker Park, Kewanee - 9:30 a.m.
Mon., Sept. 30	Central School Book Fair AHS Varsity Volleyball @ Dakota - 6:00 p.m.

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with
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Amboy Clipper Football!
Friday, Sept. 27 at Freeport Aquino 7 p.m.

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PRODUCE & WEEKLY SPECIALS

Grape Tomatoes



\$1.59

/container

Bolthouse Baby Cut Carrots

1 lb bag



99¢

ea.

Green Cabbage



59¢

lb.

Cucumbers



79¢

ea.

Doritos Chips

9-10 oz Excludes Family or Party Size



2/\$6

Reg. Price \$4.29 ea.

Flav-R-Pac Frozen Vegetables

Assorted 10-12 oz



2/\$3

Reg. Price \$1.89 ea.

Shurfine Tomato Sauce

Assorted 15 oz



2/\$1

Reg. Price 89¢ ea.

Pumpkins



\$2.99

ea.

HOT BUYS

AMBOY DELI USDA T-Bone Steak



\$7.99

lb.

Reg. Price \$11.99 lb.

AMBOY DELI USDA New York Strip Steaks



\$7.99

lb.

Reg. Price \$12.99 lb.

AMBOY DELI Cheddar Stuffed Twiced Baked Potatoes



\$1.19

ea.

Reg. Price \$1.79 ea.

Meal Deal – Corned Beef and Pastrami Sub with Chips and 24 oz Drink

\$6.99

AMBOY DELI

Kemp's Ice Cream

Assorted 46-48 oz



\$3.99

ea.

Reg. Price \$5.29 lb.

International Delight Liquid Creamers

32 oz



\$3.49

ea.

Reg. Price \$4.09 ea.

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Breakstone Sour Cream

16 oz



\$1.99

Reg. Price \$2.79 ea.

Kraft Salad Dressings

Assorted 16 oz



\$1.99

ea.

Reg. Price \$3.49 ea.

Famous Dave's Corn Bread Mix

15 oz



\$1.99

ea.

Reg. Price \$2.79 ea.

Caprisun Juice

10 Pack Assorted



2/\$5

Reg. Price \$3.59 ea.

Shurfine Apple Juice or Cider

64 oz



2/\$4

Reg. Price \$2.19 ea.

Shurfine Steak Sauce

10 oz



\$1.49

ea.

Reg. Price \$1.99 ea.

V-8 Vegetable Juice

Assorted 46 oz



2/\$5

Reg. Price \$3.19 ea.

Hormel Chili

14-15 oz



2/\$3

Reg. Price \$2.59 ea.

Shurfine Saltine Crackers

Assorted 16 oz



\$1.49

ea.

Reg. Price \$1.79 ea.

That's Smart Oyster Crackers

9 oz



2/\$2.50

Reg. Price \$1.69 ea.

Swanson Broth or Stocks

Assorted 32 oz



2/\$5

Reg. Price \$2.79-2.99 ea.

Sale goes through Oct. 1, 2019

THE FARMER'S REPORT

Corn one step closer to bacterial leaf streak resistance

URBANA — Bacterial leaf streak, a foliar disease in corn, has only been in the United States for a handful of years, but Tiffany Jamann says it's a major problem in the Western Corn Belt.

"We don't have hard numbers yet, but this pathogen in other systems can cause up to 20 percent yield losses," says Jamann, an assistant professor in the Department of Crop Sciences at the University of Illinois and co-author of a new study in the journal *Crop Science*.

Currently, there is no chemical control agent for bacterial leaf streak, and no completely resistant corn hybrids exist. But, in the *Crop Science* study, Jamann and her collaborators make a promising discovery that could lead to resistant lines in the future.

By inoculating 26 diverse corn lines with the disease and selecting promising lines for further analysis, they found corn varieties with moderate resistance and genetic regions associated with increased levels of resistance.

"Although we didn't identify any large-effect resistance genes, the study is the first report of host resistance to bacterial leaf streak that has ever been published," Jamann notes.

The team also looked for relationships between resistance to bacterial leaf streak and three other foliar diseases of maize, for which host resistance is better understood. The hope was that the same genes would also have an effect for bacterial leaf streak, but the relationships were not clear-cut.

Although the researchers didn't identify a "smoking gun," the information provided in the study should still be useful to breeders in the process of developing new hybrids with resistance to bacterial leaf streak. And that's key.



Illinois Department of Labor focuses on grain bin safety

By JIM MORAN
The Center Square

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Department of Labor is using Farm Safety Week to remind farmers of the potential hazards related to grain bins.

Illinois OSHA Director Ben Noven offered some reminders about grain bin safety.

"Always remember to turn off and lockout or tag out all powered equipment to the grain bins," Noven said.

There could be a potential for disaster if power is still on to the grain bin while a worker is inside.

There was a total of 30 cases nationally of grain

entrapment last year. Half of those were fatal. There were two instances reported last year in Illinois. The statistics are compiled every year by the Purdue University's Agricultural Safety and Health Program.

Noven said moving grain inside the bin can be fatal. He said the grain can act like quicksand.

"A worker standing on moving grain can be trapped in about five seconds," he said. "Within 30 seconds, a worker can be totally engulfed."

This year's weather could play a role in grain bin dangers. A similar challenging year in 2010 led to the last spike in

grain entrapment, said Dave Newcomb, a rescue program manager with the Illinois Fire Service Institute.

"With the late harvest, there is a good probability the grain is going to go into the bins a lot wetter than it normally would," Newcomb said.

He added that seven out of every 10 grain bin entrapments happen on family farms rather than at commercial storage facilities.

Illinois has already had two entrapment cases in the past few weeks. The Illinois Department of Labor said the incidents happened near Marshall and Effingham. Neither were fatal.

Purdue team gets \$3 million to explore consequences of sustainability policies

WESTLAFAYETTE, Ind. — A rapidly growing global population in the midst of a changing climate had led to serious sustainability issues and choices surrounding water, food and energy. These stresses and the policy responses will vary by locality, but they will have global repercussions that will ultimately affect the success of those choices.

The National Science Foundation awarded \$2.5 million to an interdisciplinary team led by Thomas Hertel, a Purdue distinguished professor of agricultural economics, to build the tools necessary to understand the global-local-global linkages underpinning future sustainability policies. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture provided an additional \$500,000 to enhance the economic foundations of this framework.

"Agriculture is experiencing sustainability stresses related to land, water quality and water availability, and those will intensify in the future. Most of the drivers of those stresses will be global, and we need to understand how those affect local communities," Hertel said. "As we look at potential solutions, we need to know what is most feasible, the side effects and how those will feed back to the global economy."

The funding supports the work of the Global-to-Local Analysis of Systems Sustainability (GLASS) initiative, led by Hertel and aimed at understanding the linkages between local decision-making and global sustainability outcomes. This will allow the team to explore a policy's ramifications in a holistic way. Made up of Purdue economists, political scientists, hydrologists, climate scientists, computer scientists and others, the team grew out of Discovery Park's Purdue's Big Idea Challenge, which funded interdisciplinary research on global challenges and life-changing innovations.

David Johnson, an assistant professor of industrial engineering and political science and co-principal investigator, is focusing on trade-offs across different environmental and economic objectives within the food-energy-water systems and potential unforeseen consequences. He said he's searching for win-win policies that could lead to more sustainable agricultural practices without sacrificing the ability to feed rapidly growing global populations.

"Local policies must be evaluated at a global scale to truly understand their impacts," Johnson said. "For example, restricting groundwater irrigation in the Great Plains could reduce unsustainable depletion of the Ogallala Aquifer, but it could also increase food prices and lead to deforestation elsewhere in the world. Wherever regulation makes crop production less efficient, we have to think carefully about where production might shift to meet global demand."

Already, the GLASS team's work has offered suggestions for reducing deforestation related to palm oil production in Malaysia and Indonesia. Findings reported in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences showed that those countries would suffer economically if they don't take leadership of the efforts to stop deforestation.

Ongoing and future projects will look at alternative policies to limit nitrate leaching in the Corn Belt as well as assessing the impacts of efforts to limit groundwater drawdown in the Western United States.

The work aligns with Purdue's Giant Leaps celebration, acknowledging the university's global advancements made in sustainability as part of Purdue's 150th anniversary. This is one of the four themes of the yearlong celebration's Ideas Festival, designed to showcase Purdue as an intellectual center solving real-world issues.

NRCS seeks new RCPP projects for Illinois

Application period has opened for the Regional Conservation Partnership Program

CHAMPAIGN — USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) recently announced the launch of the updated Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP). Potential partners are encouraged to submit proposals that will improve the nation's water quality, combat drought, enhance soil health, support wildlife habitat and protect agricultural viability.

RCPP eligible partners include private industry, non-government organizations, state and local governments, soil and water conservation districts, universities, and more. Partners may request between \$250,000 and \$10 million in RCPP funding through this funding announcement. Leveraging of this NRCS funding is a key principle of RCPP; partners are expected to make value-added contributions to amplify the impact of RCPP funding.

"The new RCPP offers opportunities for partners and NRCS to develop and implement unique conservation solutions that engage farmers, ranchers and forest landowners," NRCS Chief Matthew Lohr said. "A single RCPP project can include just about any Farm Bill conservation activity that NRCS is authorized to carry out. We're really looking forward to what our partners across the Nation propose to do with these new flexibilities."

State Conservationist Ivan Dozier shares Chief Lohr's enthusiasm. "We've already seen firsthand what RCPP and partners can do here in Illinois. NRCS funds last fiscal year were leveraged with

those from Illinois partners for approximately \$6.4 million," Dozier explains. "The goal was to help farmers adopt conservation practices using a targeted approach. The idea of combining federal dollars with private is a game-changer," Dozier adds.

The first iteration of RCPP, which was created originally by the 2014 Farm Bill, combined nearly \$1 billion in NRCS investments with close to \$2 billion in non-NRCS dollars to implement conservation practices across the Nation. There are currently 375 active RCPP projects that have engaged close to 2,000 partners. The 2018 Farm Bill made substantive changes to the program to make it more straightforward for partners and producers. Previously, in the 2014 Farm Bill, RCPP derived much of its funding from other NRCS conservation programs, such as the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP). RCPP is now a stand-alone program with its own dedicated funding, simplifying rules for partners and producers. Additionally, the 2018 Farm Bill reduces the number of funding pools to make the submission and approval process easier.

Today's announcement soliciting applications marks the first step in the implementation of the new RCPP. Later this fall, NRCS will publish a rule in the Federal Register that will establish the policies for the program and further outline the funding process. In addition, the RCPP Alternative Funding Arrangement provision will be implemented through a

separate funding announcement following publication of the RCPP rule. Up to \$300 million is available for RCPP projects for fiscal 2019.

Successful RCPP projects provide innovative conservation solutions, leverage partner contributions, offer impactful and measurable outcomes, and are implemented by capable partners. Illinois' RCPP projects are helping to address important resource concerns in response to local needs. "What other ideas do partners have that can improve water quality or soil health or solve other natural resource-related issues we face here in Illinois?" Dozier asks.

USDA is now accepting proposals for RCPP. Proposals are due Dec. 3, 2019. For more information on applying, visit the RCPP webpage or view the Application for Program funding on grants.gov.

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THE FARMER'S REPORT

Farm Bill information meetings

AMBOY—The Farm Service Agency has scheduled three public information meetings to explain the farm programs of the 2018 Farm Bill.

Scheduled dates and locations are as follows:

Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. at Wolf Farms Precision, 1196 McGirr Rd, Dixon;

Thursday, Sept. 26 at 6:30 p.m. at Rod's Seed Building, 463 Inlet Rd, Sublette; and

Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. at Lee County Farm Bureau Building, Amboy

For the Lee County Farm Bureau location, please RSVP by Sept. 30 with Danelle Burrs at leecfb@comcast.net or (815) 857-3531.

For more information, please contact the Lee County FSA Office in Amboy at (815) 857-3621, Ext. 2, or visit their website at www.fsa.usda.gov or www.farmers.gov.



Agriculture Professor Win Phippen recently announced the \$10 million federal grant for Pennycress research at WIU. (Photo contributed)

WIU announces \$10 million bio-fuel federal research grant

MACOMB—The Western Illinois University School of Agriculture announced today that Agriculture Professor Win Phippen is the recipient of a \$10 million federal grant to investigate the use of the alternative crop, Pennycress, as a new cash cover crop in the Midwest.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) grant will allow Phippen to further refine Penny-

cress as a new winter-annual cash cover crop for use by the biofuel industry. Researchers from Illinois State University, the Ohio State University, the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, and the University of Minnesota will join Phippen's team to refine this high-yield oilseed crop. Phippen, who has been with the School of Agriculture and the director of the School's Alternative Crops Program since 2000, has been growing Pennycress, and investigating its uses as a bio-fuel alternative, for 10 years.

"Pennycress is unique among cover crops as it can generate income, which incentivizes farmer participation. Integration of Pennycress into existing corn-soybean rotations extends the growing season on established cropland and avoids food crop displacement, all while yielding up to two billion gallons of oil annually," Phippen explained.

The goal is to produce 50 billion gallons of biofuel in the next 25 years. The integrated Pennycress crop program will work toward commercializing the crop within five years, according to Phippen. Research will focus on improving Pennycress genetics (germplasm) for plant breeding and preservation, agronomic management, ecosystems and supply chain management for post-harvest seed control.

"The integration of Pennycress as a cash cover crop will positively impact producers' profits, decrease soil erosion and nutrient runoff, which pro-

ducts water systems, support pollinating species (bees and other pollinators), suppress weeds, diversify the nation's energy sources and contribute to rural economies," Phippen said. "We're very excited to further refine this powerhouse crop as an alternative for our Midwest farmers. I am most appreciative of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's faith in my research, and I look forward to leading a team of researchers with a solid background in alternative crop research."

Phippen's integrated program optimizes off-season Pennycress oilseed production by overcoming production and supply chain bottlenecks, with the goal of commercially launching Pennycress as a cash cover crop in 2021. CoverCress, Inc., of St. Louis, Mo., is working closely with Phippen and his team for some of the breeding and post-production side of the research. Trial Pennycress planting in Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin and Minnesota will begin this month, with the first harvest anticipated in May 2020. The alternative crop is planted immediately following a corn harvest. After harvest, Pennycress storage will be tested, along with the quantity and quality of oil extracted, and the shelf life of Pennycress oil. The oil and meal will be further studied to determine uses for fuel, feed and food applications.

"This grant is a phenomenal coup for Dr. Phippen and

the School of Agriculture. We were lucky to hire Win 19 years ago to lead an alternative crops program, which at the time was still relatively new," said School of Agriculture Director Andy Baker. "His work and dedication to alternative crops is most deserving of this grant. Not only does this grant and research put our School and his program further on the map, it provides learning opportunities for our students that they will not find anywhere else."

U.S. Department of Agriculture Deputy Under Secretary Scott Hutchins said the \$77.8 million in NIFA research grants, which have been awarded to eight U.S. universities, are aimed at integrating sustainable agricultural approaches covering the entire food production system.

"Investing in high-value research that promotes sustainably intensified agricultural practices, while addressing climate adaptation and limited resources, ensures long-term agricultural productivity and profitability and provides unprecedented opportunities for American farmers and producers," said Hutchins, who leads USDA's Research, Education and Economics (REE) mission area. "USDA continues to support our nation's farmers through investments that help strengthen our rural communities."

This research investment is part of a new program within NIFA's Agriculture and Food Research Initiative's (AFRI) Sustainable Agricultural Systems program, the nation's leading and largest competitive grants program for agricultural sciences.

Other researchers part of Phippen's team include John Sedbrook, Bill Perry, Rebekka Darner, William Hunter, Nicholas Heller and Rob Rhykerd (Illinois State University); Jim Anderson, Ratan Chopra, Katherine Frels, M. David Marks and M. Scott Wells (University of Minnesota); Alexander Lindsey (The Ohio State University); Pamela Tas (University of Wisconsin-Platteville); and Cristine Handel, CoverCress, Inc. Project advisory board members include Steve Csonka, executive director, CAAFI, Greg Haer, VP Sales and Marketing, Renewable Energy Group, Jerry Steiner, CEO, CoverCress, Inc. Anne Kinzel of I-Prefer is the project manager.

Cattle producers could maximize profits using progressive limit feeding

URBANA—Beef cattle producers could see greater profits in the finishing period with progressive limit feeding, according to research from University of Illinois scientists.

To help keep cattle healthy as they enter a feedlot, producers often feed less, or "limit-feed," for a short time to allow the animal to adjust to the feedlot diet. The new research looks at the concept of progressively reducing feed intake throughout the diet-transition period, with the goal of maintaining a constant body size.

Feeding previously growing animals this way causes their internal organs to shrink, which reduces their maintenance requirement. This means that they require less feed and cost less. When animals are transitioned back to ad libitum feeding, compensatory growth allows them to grow more on less feed, ultimately saving producers money.

"Producers commonly lower intake when animals come into a feedlot anyway, but no one knew how this should be done to maximize profit. What we've done is quantify how much and how long they should limit-feed to maximize their return at slaughter, using real dollars and cents for feed and beef prices," says study co-author Michael Murphy, an emeritus professor in the Department of Animal Sciences at Illinois.

Murphy and co-author Bruce Hannon, emeritus professor in the Department of Geography and Geographic Information Science at Illinois, applied a custom-built mathematical formula to a real dataset of beef cattle growth in a feedlot. They determined that progressive limit feeding could save enough money that producers could market cattle at a slightly lighter weight but with greater profit.

"When people limit-feed, they often feel they have to keep animals in the feed lot an extra week or two until they get to the size they wanted," Murphy says. "But that incurs an opportunity cost because they're not bringing a new group of animals in during that time, and they're also delaying their income. So, even if they get a slightly lower price for a lighter-weight market animal, they make it up by avoiding that opportunity cost and spending less on feed overall."

Murphy says the length of time that producers should use progressive limit feeding to maximize profit will depend on the market prices for feedstuffs and carcasses.

"We took five years of market variability to come up with a practical scenario for how profit could be affected. We looked at our results as kind of an upper bound on the profit effect," he says.

Importantly, the analysis suggests profits and carcass quality reach their peak when limit feeding takes place at the beginning of the finishing period.

Murphy and Hannon's work indicates progressive limit feeding works in theory. The next step is to show it works in practice. Dan Shike and Josh McCann, both in the Department of Animal Sciences at Illinois, are currently setting up an experiment to do just that.

"Our research suggests it's worth a try. It should be easy to implement and practical in current feedlot systems. It just takes advantage of the biology in a way that would be most efficient," Murphy says.

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LOCAL NEWS

Posting Date September 23, 2019

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Bread choice
4 Ignore
8 Platter
12 " — the fields we go"
13 Watergate evidence
14 "Do — others ..."
15 Succumb to gravity
16 Bloodhound's clue
17 Poker variety
18 Half an aphorism
21 Atmosphere
22 Spring time
23 Counterfeit
26 Festive
27 Kreskin's claim
30 " — Lang Syne"
31 Tenor Peerce
32 Tolerate
33 Spelldown
34 Follow relentlessly
35 Linger
36 Old French coin
37 Scale member
38 18-Across' other half
45 PC operator
46 Requisite
47 Martini ingredient

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13						14		
15				16						17		
18			19						20			
			21				22					
23	24	25				26				27	28	29
30						31				32		
33				34					35			
			36				37					
38	39	40				41				42	43	44
45						46				47		
48						49				50		
51						52				53		

- 48 Stead
49 Figure-skating jump
50 Genetic stuff
51 Mary's follower
52 Muse's musicmaker
53 Early bird?
7 "The Seventh Seal" director
8 Failing the white glove test
9 Grooving on
10 Phaser setting
11 "The Da Vinci —"
19 Praise highly
20 Put into words
23 "Terrif"
24 Wish otherwise
25 Hearty quaff
26 Joke
27 Wet wriggler
28 "Erie Canal" mule
29 Use a crowbar
31 Blog
32 Ointment
34 Fawn's mom
35 Random drawing?
36 Bush
37 Villain's look
38 Sea flier
39 Largest of the seven
40 Abound
41 Alluring
42 Shrek, e.g.
43 Croon
44 Hosiery mishap

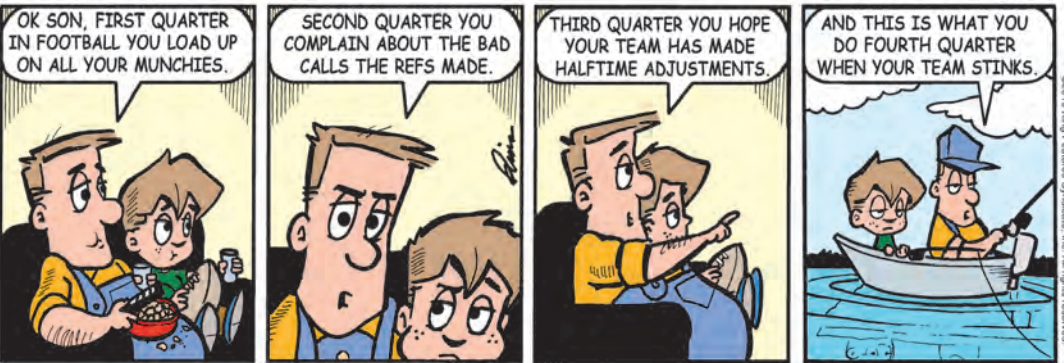
DOWN

- 1 Parks or Bonheur
2 Calendar quota
3 Therefore
4 Impassive
5 Bottom
6 "Once — a

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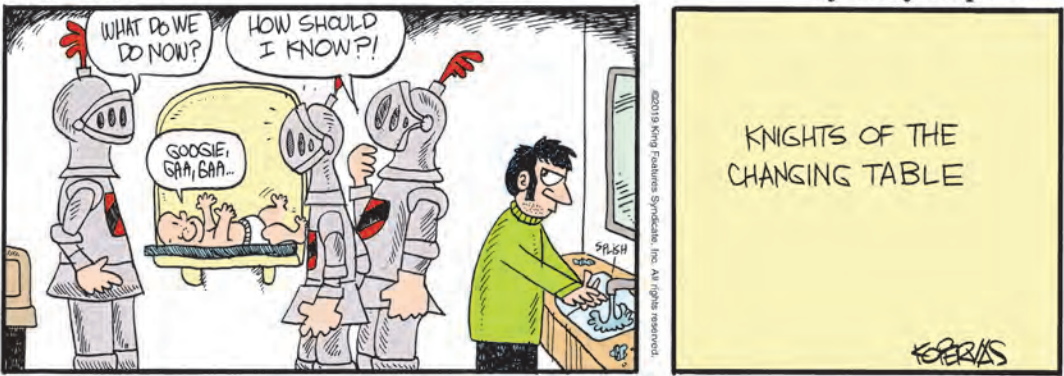
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



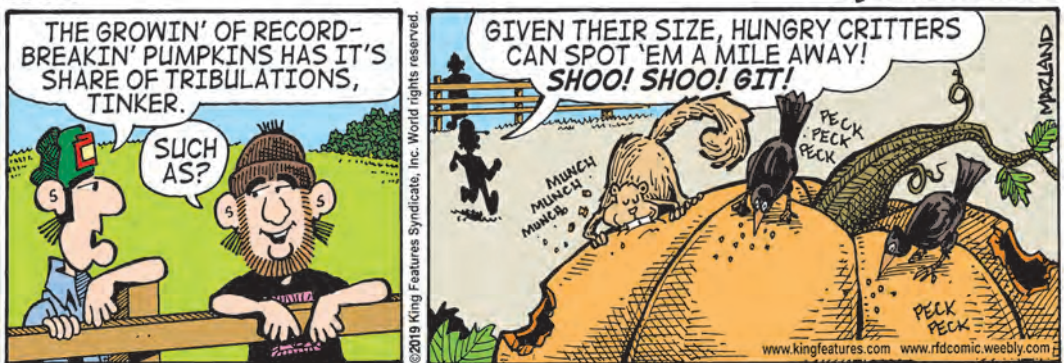
Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



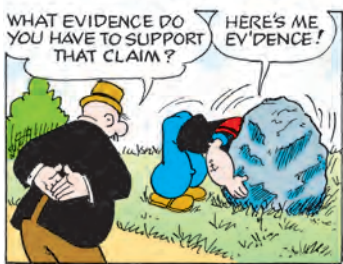
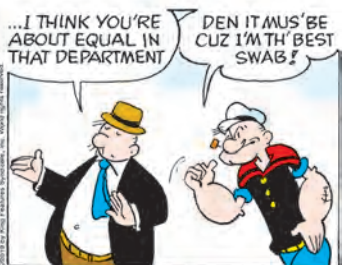
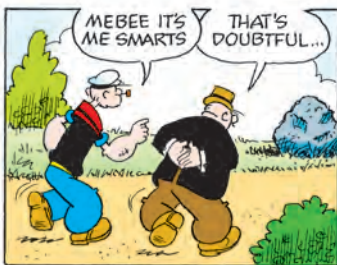
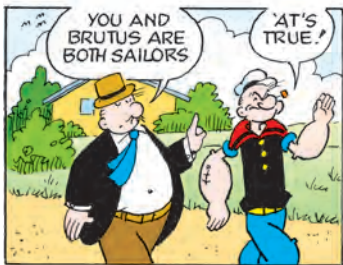
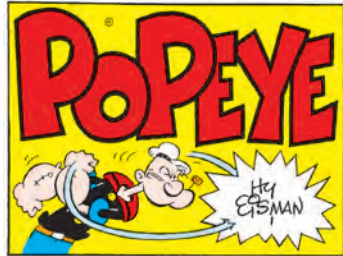
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



LAFF-A-DAY



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	2			8	9	
	6	5		7		8
1			2			7
4			3		6	9
		3	1		2	
	1			5	7	
	4			3	1	8
		2		6	4	
7			8			6

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

- ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Trivia test

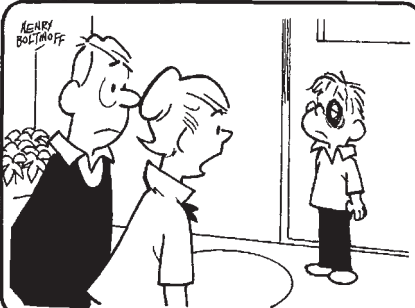
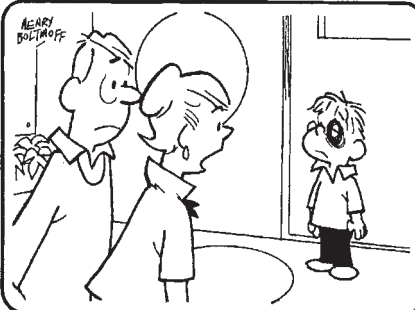
by Fifi Rodriguez

1. ANATOMY: What is a more common name for the condition called podobromhidrosis?
2. MUSIC: Which famous rock singer was born with first and middle name Michael Phillip?
3. LITERATURE: What was the name of the mountain featured in "The Hobbit"?
4. TELEVISION: Which 1960s animated show included a character called Sweet Polly Purebred?
5. ENTERTAINERS: Which swash-buckling actor penned an autobiography titled "My Wicked, Wicked Ways"?
6. U.S. PRESIDENTS: What was President Richard Nixon's Secret Service code name?
7. MOVIES: On which planet did Luke Skywalker grow up in the "Star Wars" series?
8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which island nation sometimes is referred to poetically as Inisfail?
9. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of porcupines called?
10. LANGUAGE: What does the word "zorzo" mean in Spanish?

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Differences: 1. Man's sweater is black. 2. Plant is missing. 3. Picture is missing. 4. Boy is taller. 5. Earring is missing. 6. Boy's right arm is hidden.

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: H equals S

Z FEDM R KYI MND'H

UDEHGREGVI LDWRVZQZEK

QPRVDYHVI. Z HYBBDHP IDY

LZKNG HRI NP'H BWPRUNI-FPPE.

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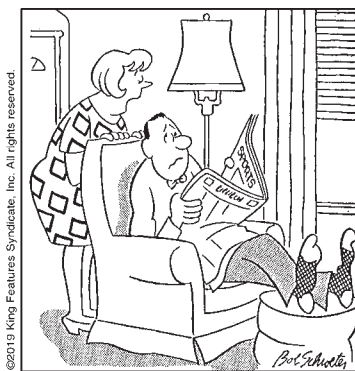
WEIGHT

Today's Word

1. Credit; 2. Chagrin; 3. Strike; 4. Sverve

SCRAMBLERS

Solution



SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

- Clout
DIRECT
Dismay
ARCHING
Collide
RIKETS
Divert
WEVERS

TODAY'S WORD

King Crossword

3	6	5	4	2	8	4	7	6	1	7
8	6	9	5	6	9	5	3	2	3	8
8	6	9	5	3	1	2	7	9	7	5
4	3	7	5	8	9	6	1	2	1	2
5	2	8	1	4	6	3	6	7	3	9
6	1	9	7	2	3	8	3	8	5	4
7	5	3	9	6	2	6	4	8	1	4
2	8	1	3	7	4	5	4	7	5	6
6	9	4	8	6	1	5	8	2	7	3

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

I know a guy who's constantly moralizing. I suppose you might say he's preachy-keen.



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Established in 1854

The Anthony News



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A large, stylized pink ribbon graphic that starts in the top left corner, loops around, and then extends diagonally across the page towards the bottom right corner. The ribbon has a white outline and a slight 3D effect with shadows.

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS GUIDE

Established In 1854

The Depot Museum logo features a detailed illustration of a historic building with multiple windows and a central entrance, topped with a small flag.

The Anthony News

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2019

Powerfully Pink



It is estimated that more than 268,000 women in the United States will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year, but we find hope in knowing that there are more than 3.1 million breast cancer survivors in the U.S. today. Great strides have been made in early detection and treatment of breast cancer.



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Breast Cancer Awareness

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS | THE BASICS

The Reach of Breast Cancer

Did you know that breast cancer is the second most common cancer in women? Or that men can get breast cancer? Or that, when caught and treated early, many types of breast cancer have almost a 100% cure rate?

Breast cancer — which occurs when breast cells grow out of control, form a tumor and become malignant — affected more than 250,000 people in 2018, according to the National Cancer Institute. About 3.5 million women are living with breast cancer in the United States, and more than 12% of women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in their lifetimes.

The number of deaths from breast cancer is 20.6 per 100,000 women per year; the death rate among all cancers (men and women) is 163.5 per 100,000 people, so breast cancer has a much higher rate of survival. It typically responds very well to treatment; almost nine out of 10 women treated for breast cancer are alive five years after their diagnoses. The success of treatment is heavily dependent on how early in the cancer's development it's diagnosed; more than 60% of cases



© ADOBE STOCK

About 3.5 million women are living with breast cancer in the United States, and more than 12% of women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in their lifetimes.

are found in the early stages of cancer, before it's metastasized to other organs, the treatment of which has a 99% five-year survival rate.

Breast cancer, like all types of

cancer, doesn't have a lot of easy answers about what causes it or what people can do to lessen their chances of developing a tumor. However, researchers have identified

some contributing factors.

A family history of cancer is a big one. Women whose grandmothers, mothers or sisters had breast cancer should talk to their doctors about effective testing techniques at an earlier age than is normally recommended. Other possible factors include having dense breast tissue; exposing breast tissue to estrogen because of late menopause, never giving birth, early menstruation or being older at the birth of a woman's first

child. Taking hormones also may contribute. Health factors like alcohol use and obesity also may contribute to cancer risk for all cancers.

We don't know how to prevent cancer, but there are steps women can take that are thought to reduce the risk of breast cancer; these protective factors include estrogen-only hormone therapy after a hysterectomy, healthy eating and exercise and other lifestyle factors.

Breast Cancer Awareness

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS | EARLY DETECTION

What to Watch For

Since early diagnosis plays such an outsized role in successfully treating breast cancer, people should know what signs to look for and what the screening process will like when you go to the doctor.

SYMPTOMS

According to the American Cancer Society, the most common symptom of breast cancer is a new lump or mass in the breast that wasn't previously there. A mass that is painless and hard and has irregular edges is more likely to be cancer, but malignant tumors can be soft, tender, round or painful. When you find a new lump, go to the doctor. This means women need to know what their breasts look and feel like, so regular self-exams are beneficial.

Other possible symptoms include swelling of the breast, skin dimpling or irritation, breast pain, nipple retraction, pain or discharge or the skin of the breast or nipple turning red, scaly or thick. Breast cancer also can manifest in swollen nodes in the armpit or around the collarbone.

SCREENINGS

During your annual physical, your doctor will examine your breasts and lymph nodes



© ADOBE STOCK

for changes. This will typically be the first step even when you go in knowing something has changed. Breast tissue can change with time; women develop cysts, and menstruation and menopause can affect tissue as well. Your doctor also will ask you about your family

history with all types of cancer, but particularly breast, uterine and ovarian cancers. Based on the exam and discussion, she may decide further testing, such as an ultrasound, is needed.

In an ultrasound, the doctor is able to isolate the affected

area and get a visual of sorts of the lump; its size, shape, density and other factors can help her determine if this is a tumor or a cyst or just a change in fatty breast tissue.

Another screening is a mammogram, which is an X-ray that can find tumors that aren't

felt with physical exams. These are recommended for all women 40 years old and older, but women who are at higher risk may start them earlier. In addition to tumors, mammograms can find small calcium deposits that are a sign of breast cancer.

Breast Cancer Awareness

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS | THE ROAD TO REMISSION

Breast Cancer Treatment

For the most part, breast cancer is quite treatable. Much of its treatability depends on what stage the cancer is when diagnosed — the earlier, the better.

The National Cancer Institute, a branch of the National Institutes of Health, lists several options for treatment — surgery, radiation, chemotherapy and hormone or targeted therapy. Sometimes, surgery is all that's needed; in other cases, cancer patients may need several of these types of treatment to fight the tumor.

SURGERY

Almost all people with breast cancer will require surgery. Patients may get a lumpectomy, in which the tumor, other affected tissue and the surrounding normal tissue are removed. In the early stages of cancer, this may be sufficient. For more advanced cancer, a total mastectomy, or removal of the entire breast that is infected with cancer, or a double mastectomy may be required. Many patients with one or both breasts removed opt for follow-up reconstructive surgery after treatment.

Breast cancer often spreads to lymph nodes first, so removing some of those nodes may be necessary. Doctors may opt to remove the first



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lymph node to receive drainage from a tumor, known as a sentinel lymph node, since that is where cancer is likeliest to spread.

RADIATION AND CHEMOTHERAPY

Chemotherapy, which pumps heavy drugs into the body to slow or stop the growth of cancer cells, can be

used before surgery to shrink a tumor or after surgery to kill any cancer cells still in the body. Done before surgery, this can lessen the amount of tissue that needs to be removed. Radiation, in which X-rays are used to destroy cancer cells, can be used after surgery. Both treatments have been shown to help people survive cancer, but they also

serious and harmful side effects on the patient.

HORMONE AND TARGETED THERAPY

Both of these treatments are used after surgery with the purpose of killing any remaining cancer cells. Hormone therapy gets rid of hormones, which can cause breast cancer to grow, so reducing the pro-

duction of hormones like estrogen or stopping them from feeding the cancer can help to destroy cancer cells still in the body.

Targeted therapy uses drugs to target specific cancer cells without hurting healthy cells; this can include antibodies, which deliver cancer-fighting drugs to the cancer cells instead of attacking every cell.

Breast cancer signs and symptoms

Breast cancer is a formidable foe. According to the World Health Organization, an estimated 627,000 women lost their lives to breast cancer in 2018. But women are not helpless in the fight against breast cancer, as the WHO notes early detection is critical and could potentially save thousands of lives each year.

A proactive approach is a key component of protecting oneself against breast cancer. While the National Breast Cancer Foundation, Inc.® notes that many breast cancer symptoms are invisible and not noticeable without a professional cancer screening, women can keep an eye out for certain signs of breast cancer they might be able to detect on their own. Monthly self-exams can help women more easily identify changes in their breasts. During such self-exams, women can look for the following signs and symptoms and are advised to report any abnormalities they discover to their physicians immediately.

- **Changes in how the breast or nipple feels:** The NBCF says nipple tenderness or a lump or thickening in or near the breast or underarm could indicate the presence of breast cancer. Some women may notice changes in the skin texture or an enlargement of the pores in the skin of their breast. In many instances, skin texture has been described as being similar to the texture of an orange peel. Lumps in the breast also may indicate breast cancer, though not all lumps are cancerous.

- **Change in appearance of the breast or nipple:** Unexplained changes in the size or shape of the breast; dimpling anywhere on the breast; unexplained swelling or shrinking of the breast, particularly when the shrinking or swelling is exclusive to one side only; and a nipple that is turned slightly inward or inverted are some signs and symptoms of breast cancer that can affect the appearance of the breast or nipple. It is common for women's breasts to be asymmetrical, but sudden asymmetry should be brought to the attention of a physician.

- **Discharge from the nipple:** The NBCF notes that any discharge from the nipple, but particularly a clear or bloody discharge, could be a sign of breast cancer. The NBCF also advises women that a milky discharge when they are not breastfeeding is not linked to breast cancer but should be discussed with a physician.

Learning to recognize the signs and symptoms of breast cancer can increase the likelihood of early diagnosis, which greatly improves women's chances of surviving this disease.

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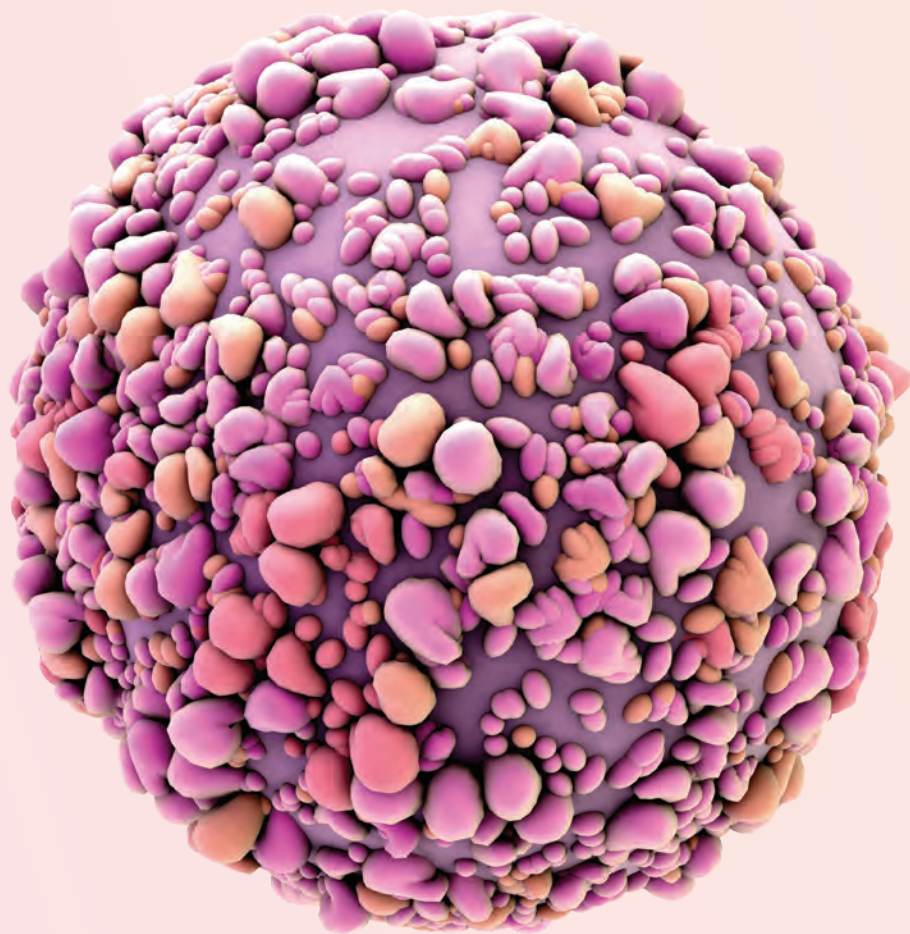
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Breast Cancer Awareness

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS | LIVING WITH CANCER

Breast Cancer's Emotional Toll

Both the cancer and treatment take a hard toll on the body, leading to fatigue, nausea, lowered immunity and many other symptoms. But it also takes a mental toll, both on the person with cancer and his or her family and friends.

The American Cancer Society talks about how people fighting breast cancer often find themselves overwhelmed with emotion, including depression, anxiety, fear and other feelings of distress.

Even after successful treatment, survivors may feel stress and worry. The ACS says many people are concerned the cancer will come back, or they still feel or see physical effects from the treatment, including surgery scars and other changes to their body, or effects on other parts of life, such as altered relationships or missing out on opportunities at work. Cancer is also an expensive disease, leading to financial worry.

Breast cancer can bring with it specific emotional issues. Mastectomies mean women's bodies look dramatically different, and they may not like their new look or may struggle to get accustomed to



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it. Survivors often worry about changed sexuality after breast cancer; this is even more pronounced in young women who have gone through treatment. They worry about the effects of the cancer and subsequent treatments on their fertility. Chemo also has been connected to early menopause in some women.

Family members, friends and caregivers also may experience many emotions, along with worry that they can't help a loved one or don't know what to do.

According to the ACS, treatment for these emotional issues during and after treatment are critical for overall good health. Many hospitals

or cancer treatment centers offer support groups for survivors and family members; talk to your oncologist or primary care provider about connecting with one of those groups, or ask for a referral for a counselor who specializes in such issues. Churches can often be a source of support for people, while others prefer to join

an online support group.

For people with questions or who want general support, the ACS' Reach to Recovery program matches people in treatment with a local volunteer who had breast cancer who can provide answers, offer support and help make cancer treatment be a less isolating experience.

Breast Cancer Awareness

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS | EDUCATE YOURSELF

Questions to Ask

A breast cancer diagnosis is scary, and often patients don't know what to ask when their doctor tells them what's happening.

Although you have a cancer treatment team and you'll have opportunities to ask questions at subsequent appointments, it can be helpful to have an idea of what you need to know as you go to follow-up appointments and meet other care providers.

Don't be afraid to ask your doctor about their experience treating this type, getting a second opinion and any detail you don't understand. This can help you not only get the information you need but also take some measure of control over your life during a difficult time. The American Cancer Society has lists of questions to help you.

WHEN YOU'RE DIAGNOSED

- How big is the cancer?

Where exactly is the tumor?

- Has it spread to lymph nodes or other organs?

• What stage is it? What does that mean?

- Who else will be on my treatment team?

- How much will this cost?

What does my insurance cover? Is there a patient advocate who can help me through the financial side of this?

BEFORE AND DURING TREATMENT

- What are my options for treatment? What are the positives and negatives of each?

- How long should I expect treatment to last?

- What side effects will I experience?

- What treatment do you recommend/what regimen would you do if you were diagnosed

with this type of cancer?

- Are clinical trials an option? Should I look at that?

- Will I lose my hair? How will treatment affect my daily life?

- What happens if this treatment doesn't work?

- How will we know if the treatment is working?

- Are there ways to manage side effects?

- What lifestyle changes should I make during treatment — a different diet or exercise regimen, for example?

- If I experience depression or anxiety, what resources are available?

SURGERY

- What type of surgery is best for me?

- Should I consider a full

mastectomy, even though the cancer hasn't spread?

- How long will recovery take? How much of that will be in the hospital versus at home?

- What will happen during recovery? Will I have stitches or staples, will there be a drain coming out of the site?

- What are my options for breast reconstruction? What are the risks?



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Breast Cancer Awareness

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS | DISEASE BASICS

Breast Cancer in Men

Breast cancer occurs in breast tissue, which both women and men have. Although it's rare, male breast cancer does happen.

It's diagnosed and treated similarly in all genders, so early diagnosis remains key. The science around the cause of male breast cancer is unclear, according to the Mayo Clinic, same as most types of most cancer, though male breast cancer is even more mysterious. People of all genders are born with some breast tissue and milk-producing glands (lobules) that transport milk to the nipples and fat. When a girl hits puberty, she develops more breast tissue, and boys do not. Boys, however, do still have the breast tissue with which they were born.

The most common type of breast cancer in men is ductal carcinoma, which begins in the milk ducts.

Just as with women, there is research indicating a family history of breast cancer increases the likelihood of a man getting the disease. Gene mutations like BRCA2 (the same mutation actress Angelina Jolie had that put her at a high risk of breast cancer) increases a man's risk of breast cancer and prostate cancer. Older age remains a risk factor, as does exposure



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to estrogen, obesity or liver or testicular disease. Men who are born with Klinefelter's syndrome, a genetic condition in which some boys have more than one copy of the X chromosome, also increase a man's likelihood of contracting breast cancer.

Early diagnosis and treat-

ment is critical for best outcomes in male breast cancer, which can be harder since it's not always the first condition tested for, so knowing the symptoms is important. These include a painless lump in or thickening of the breast tissue, changes to the nipple (redness, scaling or turning

inward) or nipple discharge or changes to the skin covering the breast area. Men who see these symptoms should ask their doctor for further assessment. According to the Mayo Clinic, diagnosis and treatment is similar to what women experience: clinical breast exams, medical imag-

ing that enables the doctor to see problem areas, or a biopsy, during which the doctor extracts tissue from the suspected tumor and tests it.

Male breast cancer is often hormone-related, so doctors may recommend hormone therapy in addition to surgery, chemotherapy and radiation.

EARLY DETECTION AND BETTER TREATMENT OPTIONS ARE IMPROVING THE CHANCES OF SURVIVING BREAST CANCER!



According to BreastCancer.org, about 1 in 8 U.S. women (about 12%) will develop invasive breast cancer over the course of her lifetime.

In 2019, an estimated 268,600 new cases of invasive breast cancer are expected to be diagnosed in women in the U.S., along with 62,930 new cases of non-invasive (in situ) breast cancer. As of January 2019, there are more than 3.1 million women with a history of breast cancer in the U.S. This includes women currently being treated and women who have finished treatment.

About 85% of breast cancers occur in women who have no family history of breast cancer. These occur due to genetic mutations that happen as a result of the aging process and life in general, rather than inherited mutations.

Mammograms are probably the most important tool doctors have not only to screen for breast cancer, but also to diagnose, evaluate, and follow people who've had breast cancer. Safe and reasonably accurate, a mammogram is an X-ray photograph of the breast. The technique has been in use for more than 50 years. For women at average risk, screening mammograms should be performed annually beginning at age 40 to check the breasts for any early signs of breast cancer. If you have a higher risk of breast cancer, you and your doctor may decide that you will be start screening mammograms at a younger age.



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Help us bring **LIGHT TO THE FIGHT!**

Early detection is the most effective weapon we have in the fight against breast cancer. OSF HealthCare wants to make sure every woman 40 or older, or who is at high-risk for breast cancer, gets a mammogram regularly.

Our goal is to perform at least 900 mammograms by the end of October – Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Throughout the month, we'll bathe the hospital in pink spotlights so your community's commitment to fighting breast cancer shines bright.

Every woman who gets a mammogram at OSF HealthCare now through October receives a pink tote bag (*while supplies last*).

Call your preferred location to schedule a mammogram appointment. Ask us about our convenient weekend hours!



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