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Amboy Lions Health Fair a big success

AMBOY — The Amboy Lions Community Health Fair was a big success despite the harsh winds and cold temperatures. One of the Lions' goals is to bring community awareness to vision, hearing and diabetic health issues. Nearly 150 area residents visited the local health and safety vendors to discuss various medical and safety concerns. 74 of our residents took advantage of the Lions of Illinois free vision and hearing screenings. One of the sentiments echoed throughout the day was "what a great event for the Lions to bring to our community."

Many of the participants enjoyed the free lunch provided by SubWay, Lilja Tiling and the Amboy Lions while they waited for their screenings. The mobile screening units reported that they tested many more people than they normally test in the same time span.

Throughout the day the club gave out 14 door prizes donated by area merchants. Winners and donors are as follows:

Winner: Rose Cech, prize donated by Shopko

Winner: Christine Noble, prize donated by The Main Flower Shop

Winner: George Spataro, prize donated by Amboy Food and Liquor and Amboy Lions Club

Winner: Marilyn Braida, prize donated by Serenity Hospice Winner: Jacqueline Drought, prize donated by County Market and Amboy Lions Club

Winner: Fran Kessel, prize donated by Amboy Arts and Antiques

Winner: Stephanie McLean, prize donated by YMCA Winner: Ashley Bryant, prize donated by YMCA



County board suspends rules, votes on ordinances

BY MONETTA YOUNG Reporter

LEE COUNTY — The Lee County Board voted to suspend the rules under VIII Rules and Procedures, Section K, ordinances and resolutions in order to move forward with the passing of ordinances that have been pending for several months. The first ordinance, amending section 5-4-2, Possession of Cannabis, was to clarify the language in the existing ordinance. The board approved the change unanimously.

The second ordinance, regarding Law Enforcement Regulations, in which the language regarding animals at large had been removed, was passed with a majority vote.

The third ordinance on the docket, regarding overweight vehicles was denied with 13 no votes, 5 yes votes and six absent.

One member voiced his opinion and suggested that it was an "overreach" for the county to try and handle that, he said to let the state handle it as they already have a policy established for it. Had the ordinance passed, the fines for overweight vehicles would have been significantly less than the state fine schedule.

Lee County Sheriff John Simonton gave an overview of the progress at the Law Enforcement Center. All areas of the project seem to be advancing on the established time line.

See COUNTY page A2

Oregon man killed in car accident on IL Route 2

DIXON – An Oregon man was killed in a two-vehicle crash on IL Route 2 at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 17.

Stephen Vagle, 68, was transported to and pronounced dead at KSB Hospital following the crash, the Lee County Sheriff's Department reported. The department said a pickup truck driven by Vagle northbound on IL 2 when another pickup truck, driven Daniel Blum, 60, of Dixon, was southbound on IL 2, crossed the center line and hit the Vagle vehicle head on.

Vagle's passenger, Pamela Wright, 49, of Oregon was transported to KSB Hospital and treated for non-life-threatening injuries. Blum was flown from the scene to OSF Saint Anthony in Rockford with serious injuries.

The Lee County Sheriff's Department was assisted at the scene by Dixon Rural Fire Department, Dixon City Police, Advance Ambulance, Illinois State Police, Dixon City Fire Department and LifeFlight.

This incident remains under investigation.

Walgreens, America's pharmacist, got its start in Illinois

Amboy, Illinois

\$1.00

Winner: Judi Callison, prize donated by Weeds Flower Shop Winner: Marlene Wolter, prize donated by The Warehouse and Wal-Mart

Winner: Cindy Vermeis, prize donated by Iron Tree Winner: Thomas Koziol, prize donated by Pam Habbler and Employees of Amboy Dollar General



TRICK OR TREAT

AMBOY — The City of Amboy will host its Halloween Parade at 3 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 28. Line-up begins at 2:30 p.m. The parade will kick-off near First Federal Savings and Loan and continue down Main Street to the Amboy Junior High. Trick or treating hours will go until 6 p.m., after the parade.

In Sublette, trick or treating hours will be from 4 - 6 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 28.

Winner: Laurie Koch, prize donated by Anne's Garden Center Kathy McLaughlin, prize donated by Flowers Etc.

Thanks to the many vendors for their participation and the many Lions members who helped make the event a success.

If you are interested in learning more about the Amboy Lions Club or becoming a member, look us up on Face book.

"What They Had" movie released

Amboy American Legion participated in filming of the movie

AMBOY—When a veteran dies, the Amboy American Legion will perform a graveside military honors services. The Legion performs about 30 of these graveside services each year.

The Amboy American Legion performed this honors service for Clifford Becker, Sr., in January 2011. Little did they know that some six years late, in the early spring of 2017, they would be asked to perform the graveside honors services for a movie.

Fourteen men, members of the Amboy American Legion and a trumpeter, boarded a rental van for Hillside on March 28, 2017 to reenact the graveside honor services for the movie "What They Had." The movie was written and directed by Elizabeth Chomko, one of the granddaughters of Clifford Becker, Sr.

Larry Leffelman, commander of the Amboy American Legion said that Chomko had attended her grandfather's funeral and was moved by the military honors ceremony. So much that, according to Leffelman, she decided to have the Amboy American Legion in the move to recreate the burial ceremony.

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BY CHRISTOPHER PLACEK

pharmacist at Walgreens for 37 years, Joel Karlinsky might often see people on their worst days, coming to him for antidotes to their health maladies.

But in providing a helping hand and friendly smile, Karlinsky formed a bond with his customers. One regular appreciated the service so much that he had an engraved Montblanc pen made for Karlinsky with the pharmacist's name on it.

"I tried to go out of my way to be nice to them," said Karlinsky, now retired, who for a time managed the pharmacy at a Walgreens near the company's Deerfield headquarters. "Customer service goes a long

way. Everybody fills the same prescriptions, but if you're providing them with a friendly, knowledgeable individual, that gives them a level of service above and beyond."

That pharmacist's personalized touch mirrors the 117-yearold company's origin story, when founder Charles R. Walgreen Sr. and colleague Arthur



C. Thorsen personally greeted each customer who came to the door of their modest 20-by-50foot pharmacy on Chicago's South Side.

Some customers also called in their orders to Walgreen. He famously tried to keep the person on the phone long enough to give his assistant Caleb Danner time to gather the requested items and personally deliver them.

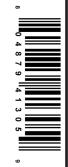
Company historians have coined it the "two-minute drill."

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Switzerland-based Alliance Boots, and in 2017, it

got regulatory approval to purchase about 2,000

10,000 locations in the United States.

pharmacist maintain its personal touch?

that carries through today, too.

that comes into our stores."

With that addition, Walgreens will have about

So how can a chain that's become America's

"It was so important to Charles Walgreen Sr.

"Obviously, we're a much, much bigger retailer

Daily Herald reporter Christopher Placek can

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tennial series is brought to you by the Illinois

Associated Press Media Editors and Illinois

Press Association. More than 20 newspapers are

creating stories about the state's history, places

to make that connection with his customers,"

says Polzin, the company spokesman. "I think

and pharmacist than we were back then, but we

still want to provide that care to each individual

be reached at cplacek@dailyherald.com.

Rite Aid stores.

WALGREENS continued from page A1 –

"He was bringing a new level of customer service to the industry," said Michael Polzin, a longtime Walgreens spokesman. "It was one of the things he focused on early on."

Walgreen, born near Galesburg, moved to Dixon with his family as a child. At 16, he got his first pharmacy job, working for Horton's Drugstore, where he earned \$4 a week. He quit after a year and a half, but continued in the pharmacy business, working for several pharmacists after arriving in Chicago in 1893.

Walgreen ended up at Isaac Blood's drugstore inside Barrett's Hotel at the corner of Cottage Grove and Bowen avenues. In 1901, Blood sold the store to Walgreen for \$6,000. It took Walgreen years to pay off a loan he needed to make the purchase.

Walgreen became an innovator, taking what had been a dimly lit drugstore and installing bright lights. He widened the aisles and started selling items uncommon for pharmacies at the turn of the century, like pots and pans.

Walgreen, like other pharmacists, introduced the soda fountain to his stores, but he kept his open year-round, serving his wife Myrtle's homemade specialties, like chicken, tongue and egg salad

Stay away from pets.

costume.

Even pets you know may

not recognize you in your

Review a trick-or treating

obey your curfew.

route with parents before

you go out, and be sure to

Trick-or-treat only at houses

inside of anyone's home.

props are flexible, so they

can't accidentally hurt you

Make sure swords and

or anyone else.

that are lit up, and never go

Have a Happy, Healthy and Safe Halloween Halloween Safety Tips

- Never go trick-or-treating alone, and always stay in a familiar neighborhood.
- Make sure there aren't any parts of your costume that drag on the ground or block your vision.
- Cross streets at crosswalks, and never enter the street from in between parked cars.
- Carry a flashlight and wear bright or reflective clothing, adding reflective tape to your costume if needed.
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sandwiches, bean and cream of tomato soup, and 2010, Walgreens acquired New York-based pharcakes and pies. macy chain Duane Reade; in 2014, it merged with

In 1919, Walgreen had 20 stores, which a decade later grew to 525.

Company historians have attributed Walgreens tremendous growth in the 1920s to the popularity of the malted milkshake, invented by soda jerk Ivar "Pop" Coulson in 1922. Coulson added vanilla ice cream to the common malted milk drink, which consisted of milk, chocolate syrup and malt powder.

Daniel Okrent, in his book "Last Call: The Rise and Fall of Prohibition," suggests the store also benefited from alcohol sales during that time, because pharmacies were allowed to sell booze for medicinal purposes.

It was in the 1950s when Walgreens entered the modern retail era, with the introduction of self-service stores. Until then, clerks working behind counters retrieved goods off shelves for customers.

By the 1980s, the company was building more and more stand-alone stores instead of those in strip malls or attached to other retailers. By the next decade, the company started building drivethrough pharmacy lanes.

Expansion has continued in recent years: in

MOVIE continued from page A1-

From first-time writer/director Chomko, "What They Had" centers on a family in crisis. Bridget (Hilary Swank) returns home to Chicago at her brother's (Michael Shannon) urging to deal with her ailing mother (Blythe Danner) and her father's (Robert Forster) reluctance to let go of their life together.

"What They Had" was released in theaters

COUNTY continued from page A1 –

John Nicholson reported that Chris Henkel, the zoning administrator and the maintenance supervisor for the past 37 years, would be retiring on Jan. 1.

Nicholson reported that the Properties, Zoning and Planning committee is recommending that the responsibilities be separated into two positions moving forward.

The board approved seven petitions to the zoning board for Agricultural Special Use permits

for solar farms.

The board approved the petition from the zoning board from Gail and Jan Dallam for an Agricultural District Special Use permit.

The board also approved the appointing of Rex Meyer as an alternate member of the Zoning Board of Appeals for a term beginning Nov. 20, 2018 and ending April 10, 2022.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 9 a.m.

Sweets and Stems 4-H Spin Club

STERLING — Youth ages eight to 14 that are interested in flowers, plants and sweet treats will enjoy Sweets and Stems 4-H club starting Nov. 3.

This six session series will begin from 9-10:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 3, at the University of Illinois Extension office in Sterling. In this six-session class, you will be meeting one Saturday and one Sunday for three months.

On Saturdays from 9-10:30 a.m., you will get to dissect and learn all about flowers, create a live holiday door swag, and put together a live floral arrangement with the help of our Master Gardeners.

On Sundays from 1-2:30 p.m., you will be making cupcake displays, laffy taffy art, valentine's creations and making toffee, truffles and more.

These sessions are going to be amazing and we hope you will join us. Spin club is open to all youth 8-14, and costs \$25 (4-H Members) and \$35 (Non 4-H members).

Please pre-register at go.illinois.edu/SweetsandStems by Oct. 29, limited space available.



a limited release, and is showing at the Century Centre Cinema in Chicago. As of Oct. 26, the movie will be played in the following cities: Los Angeles, New York, Boston, Chicago, Dallas/Ft. Worth, Denver, Detroit, Minneapolis/St. Paul, Phoenix, San Diego, San Francisco, St. Louis, and Washington D.C.

and key moments in advance of the Bicentennial on Dec. 3, 2018. Stories published up to this date can be found at 200illinois.com. on Oct. 19. "What They Had" was released as

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The Amboy News is once again doing a section featuring Veterans and military personnel and would like you to send or bring us a military picture of yourself or favorite military hero along with a short biography of their service history, present or past.

Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard, **National Guard, Reserves** or Merchant Marines.

Our special section featuring your own local heroes will be published on

November 7th. Deadline for submitting Photos/ Information is Wed., Oct. 31, 5 pm.

Name:

Rank:

(Optional Information)

Location of Training: Dates in Service:

Branch of Service:_

Present Address:

Tours of Duty:







If you submitted a photo last year, there is no need to resubmit. We have it on file! Just tell us to honor your hero

> again this year.



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Clip and mail this form along with a \$20 check to: Rotary Calendar, PO BOX 372, Rochelle, IL 61068

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Photos may be picked up at The Amboy News office after November 7th, or send us a self-addressed stamped envelope and your photo will be returned.

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Any Other Interesting Information: (limit 50 words, please)

SVCC hosting State of Illinois University transfer day Nov. 8

STERLING—Representatives from Illinois Universities will be on the campus of Sauk Valley Community College from 10:30 a.m. – 1 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 8, in the West Mall.

Admissions counseling, on-site applications, application fee waivers, and admission assessments/decisions (services vary by institution) will available. Representatives from the following universities will be on campus to answer questions:

- Eastern Illinois University
- Governors State University
- Illinois State University
- Northern Illinois University
- Southern Illinois University Carbondale
- Southern Illinois University Edwardsville
- University of Illinois at Springfield
- University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
- Western Illinois University

Please note that this list is subject to change. Visit svcc.edu/ news for updates. For more information, please contact the SVCC Student Services Center, 815-835-6354.

Developing tomorrow's leader conference set for Nov. 15

PEORIA — Building on its initial success in 2017, the second annual Developing Tomorrow's Leaders Conference will offer attendees the opportunity to network with leaders in business, education, and numerous other fields, and serve as a resource for current and future professionals in all industries.

Developed by State Sen. Chuck Weaver (37th District), the Developing Tomorrow's Leaders Conference has a 5 p.m. check-in and a 5:30 p.m. start time on Nov. 15 at the Caterpillar Visitors Center, 110 SW Washington St., in Peoria. The program will be about an hour and there will be a networking reception held promptly at 6:30 p.m., following it.

"The health of our communities and our state is based on the quality of our future leaders," said Sen. Weaver. "We have asked several dynamic speakers to share their thoughts about cultivating leadership growth in the workplace and the community. The Conference will also provide an opportunity to network with the speakers and other participants."

The Developing Tomorrow's Leaders Conference will feature a panel of Peoria's strongest entrepreneurs, including:

- Christine Deehring, Founder, Bump Box
- Deepak Gaddipati, CEO, VirtuSense Technologies

Seshadri Guha, CEO and Founder, TADA Cognitive Solutions
Dr. Luke M. Haverhals, Founder and CEO, Natural Fiber Welding, Inc.

In November 2017, approximately 250 professionals came together in Peoria to learn more about developing and growing leaders in their own businesses and organizations at the first annual

Prairie Society to donate Ogle County Courthouse tree

OREGON — On a crisp, Sunny morning in October, Debbie Dickson, President of the Oregon Chamber of Commerce, and Bob and Sonia Vogl, Board members of the Prairie Preservation Society of Ogle County, met at Sand Ridge to select this year's "perfect Christmas tree" for the Ogle County Courthouse. In a short time, the tree hunters had selected their prize: a tall, full fir. In about a month, the tree will grace the courthouse lawn for the Candlelight Walk.

Community Calendar

DIXON-The Lee County Health Department, 309 S. Galena Ave., will have Childhood Immunization Clinics, by appointment only. Call 815-284-3371 to schedule an appointment or to find out about other services offered, like Adult Vaccines.

AMBOY-The Lee County Homemakers Education Association will hold an International Luncheon, featuring Israel, at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25, at the Lee County Extension Office, 280 W. Wasson Rd. Please RSVP for this free event by calling 815-857-7153 before Oct. 20.

OHIO-The 34th Annual Immaculate Conception Church Fall Luncheon will be held at the Ohio Catholic Church Hall from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 26.

AMBOY-The Children's Halloween Parade will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28. The Amboy Depot Museum, 50 S. East Ave., will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. as part of the City of Amboy Halloween Celebration. On 3 Photo will be available for pictures.

AMBOY-The Pankhurst Memorial Library Book Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 29, at the Library, 3 S. Jefferson. Call the library at 815-857-3925 for more information.

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

SUBLETTE-Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 202 S. Locust St., will celebrate an All Saints Vigil Mass at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 31. Call the parish office at 815-849-5412 for more information.

WEST BROOKLYN-St. Mary of the Assumption Church, 2520 Johnson St., will celebrate an All Saints Day Mass at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 1. Call the parish office at 815-849-5412 for more information.

SUBLETTE-Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 202 S. Locust St., will celebrate an All Saints Day Mass at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 1. Call the parish office at 815-849-5412 for more information.

MAYTOWN-St. Patrick Church, 1336 Maytown Rd., will celebrate an All Saints Day Mass at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 1. Call the parish office at 815-849-5412 for more information.

MAYTOWN-St. Patrick Church, 1336 Maytown Rd., will celebrate an All Souls Day Mass at 8 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 2. Call the parish office at 815-849-5412 for more information.

SUBLETTE-Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 202 S. Locust St., will celebrate an All Souls Day Mass at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 2. Call the parish office at 815-849-5412 for more information.

DIXON-The Lee County Health Department Kids and Families Diabetes Support Group will kick-off from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Dixon YMCA, 110 N. Galena Ave. This group is designed for families of children with Type 1 Diabetes. Call Jill Larson at 815-284-3371 ext. 106 to RSVP or for more information.

AMBOY-The City of Amboy committee meetings will be held at 6 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 5, at the Community Center, 280 W. Wasson Rd.

AMBOY-The Amboy American Legion Post#453 will



Speeding On Oct. 20, at 6:05 p.m., Richard F. Longoria, 27, of Rochelle, was issued a citation



for speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph speed zone. He was issued a traffic citation and released after posting bond.

2 p.m., on Wednesday, Nov.28 2018. Bring the project you

meet at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 5, at the Amboy Family Restaurant community room, 211 E. Main St.

ROCKFALLS-The American Red Cross, in coordination with Mayor William B. Wescott of Rock Falls and Bethany Bland, President/CEO of Rock Falls Chamber of Commerce, will hold two monthly Blood Drives on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Rock Falls Community Building, 601 W. 10th St. The first Wednesday of the month drive will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 7. The third Wednesday of the month drive, Nov. 21, will be from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Call 800-733-2767 or visit redcrossblood. org to make an appointment to donate.

DIXON-The Lee County Health Department, 309 S Galena, will hold a Flu Clinic from 2:30 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 7. Call 815-284-3371 for more information.

AMBOY-Immanuel Lutheran Church, 960 US RT 52, will host Community Bingo at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 8. Bingo will be followed by a light lunch. Call the church at 815-857-2225 for more information.

AMBOY-The American Red Cross will hold a Blood Drive from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 9, at Amboy High School, 11 E. Hawley. Call 800-733-2767 or visit redcrossblood.org to schedule an appointment to donate.

AMBOY-The St. Patrick's Food Pantry, 32 N. Jones, will be open on Wednesday, Nov. 14, from 9 to 10 a.m. Please note this is a change from the third Wednesday due to Thanks-giving.



Kids - Family - Athletes - Auto Accidents - Worker's Comp

This is the fourth consecutive year that PPSOC will have donated a tree to serve as the centerpiece for the local celebration. PPSOC is to be part of it; the chamber is delighted that the nonprofit organization will again be a partner in decorating the town.

Lee County Genealogical Society to meet Nov. 12

DIXON—The Lee County Historical and Genealogical Society will present a program on the Schiller Piano Factory at 7 p.m., Nov. 12, in the second floor conference room at KSB Hospital in Dixon.

This business that played such an important part in the area since the early days of 1890, has gone through many transformations until its current status as Conover Square. A short annual meeting will also be held. The room is handicapped accessible and the public is invited. There is no fee.

For further information, please call the Society library at 815-284-1134. Come join us.

Email calendar items to mmays@ amboynews.com

NOTICE OF VOTE BY MAIL AND EARLY VOTING

Cathy Myers, Lee County Clerk and Recorder would like to announce that beginning THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2018, VOTE BY MAIL and EARLY VOTING will be conducted in the Election Department of her office, first floor of the Old Lee County Courthouse, 112 E. Second St., Dixon.

VOTE BY MAIL~ signed applications will be accepted through Thursday, November 1, 2018 and is available for properly registered Lee County voters. Applications are available on the website or by contacting the Election Department of her office.

EARLY VOTING~ must be conducted in person Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. and Saturday, November 3, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

PLEASE NOTE: Lee County Courthouse will be closed October 8, 2018.

The votes cast during this time will not be counted until Election Day. Once a ballot has been cast it cannot be rescinded.

Website: www.leecountyil.com Email: Phone: 815-288-3309

Email: election@countyoflee.org -288-3309

Cathy Myers Lee County Clerk & Recorder 09262011 BY EMILY GOFF Head Librarian Fellow-Stitchers Crocheting Club will be meeting from noon are working on, and stitch away.

Pam Martino will be here to help you with any questions that you might have. Any questions call the library at 815-857-3925.

Library hours are 11:30 a.m. – 6:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesday, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 9 a.m. – 1 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays. Follow us on Facebook for more library news and events. Pankhurst Memorial Library 3 South Jefferson Avenue 815-857-3925



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OBITUARIES

David R. Neel March 9, 1934 - Oct. 16, 2018

AMBOY — David R. Neel, 84, of Amboy, died Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2018, at Dixon Healthcare

He was born March 9, 1934, in Tekamah, Neb., the son of Albert and Mildred (Butler) Neel. He had worked for Dean Foods in both Dixon and Amboy for 22 years prior to his

retirement. David was a Veteran of the US Coast Guard.

He was preceded in death by his parents; son, Jon Neel; daughter, Cindy Shuman; brother, Richard "Dick" Neel.

Survivors include his children, David (Sandra) Neel Jr., of Dixon, Wendy (Mark) McLindsay, of Michigan, Sandy Hubbell, and Jackie (Terry) McCollum, both of Amboy; 12 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Cremation rites have been accorded.

Per David's request there will be no services or visitation. Memorials may be made in David's name to Teen Turf in Amboy.

Funeral arrangements by Mihm-Jones Funeral Home in



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

Cyril D. Ward April 2, 1950 - Oct. 16, 2018

AMBOY — Cyril D. Ward, 68, of Amboy, died Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2018, in his home.

He was born April 2, 1950, in McLeansboro, the son of Doyle

and Flora (Wilson) Ward. He was the owner and opera-

tor of Ward's Standard Garage in Aurora, and also was a Truck Driver for WEN Enterprises in Batavia prior to his retirement in 2010.

Cy had been the Pastor of Abundant Life Christian Fellowship Church in Elgin.

He was a member of the Refuge Church at Mendota Hills Campground in Amboy.

Cy was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include his children, Cecilia (Chris) Flowers, of East Alton, Cyril Ward, of Crystal Lake, Marcy (Kyle) Clark, of Mendota, and Whitney Ward, of Dixon; six grandchildren, Jack Tara, Kala, Brayden, Emily, and Robin; and one sister, Rosemary (Rick) Pemper, of Sugarland, Texas.

Cremation rites have been accorded.

Memorial service was held at 4 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 20, 2018, in the Refuge Church at Mendota Hills Campground, with Pastor John Kalebaugh officiating. Visitation was held on Saturday from 2 p.m. until time of service in the church.

Funeral arrangements by Mihm-Jones Funeral Home in Amboy

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

OSF Saint Paul president named one of CEOs to know

MENDOTA — OSF HealthCare Saint Paul Medical Center is pleased to announce that President Dawn Trompeter has been named as one of the "71 Critical Access Hospital CEOs to Know - 2018" by Becker's Hospital Review, an industry publication for healthcare industry leaders. The list of 71 hospital leaders are presidents and CEOs of organizations which regularly lead efforts in patient safety and quality healthcare.

According to the publication, these individuals hold an important role within their community, serving on corporate boards and state-level initiatives to improve access to care. Several have overseen hospital expansions, mergers and electronic health record implementations, as well as the construction of satellite clinics and strategic partnerships with local healthcare organizations.

"This recognition in the health care industry is a real honor," said Trompeter, President of

OSF HealthCare Saint Paul Medical Center. "It's a testament to the combined results of the hard work every Mission Partner on our team contributes to serving with the greatest care and love as we put patients first and raise the bar on performance each year.'

Trompeter became OSF Saint Paul Medical Center's president in January, assuming responsibility for aligning the organization with OSF HealthCare's overall strategy while directing all internal operations. Previously, she served as vice president and CFO for Saint Paul Medical Center and OSF HealthCare Saint Elizabeth Medical Center in Ottawa.

Patty Luker, President of OSF HealthCare Holy Family Medical Center in Mendota, was also named on the most recent Becker's Hospital Review list of "Critical Access Hospital CEOs to Know."

Illinois ranks 13th out of all states for the most identity theft and fraud risk

ILLINOIS NEWS NETWORK

ILLINOIS — Illinois residents are more at risk of identity theft and fraud than the majority of other states in the U.S.

Illinois ranked 13th as a state with the most identity theft and fraud complaints and losses, according to a new report by WalletHub.

'This is not one of the lists where you want to be closer to the top," said Jill Gonzalez, an analyst at WalletHub. "Nevada here has the most identity theft and fraud. Hawaii ranked last with the least. But, being 13th is certainly not a good number. Illinois should definitely try to be in the bottom half of a ranking like this.³

The state also sees twice as much loss when identity theft does occur. Typically, a consumer loss is around \$10,000, and Illinois is doubling these numbers at \$20,000 or more.

Illinois ranks so high for cybertheft and fraud because of poor state policies, Gonzalez said. "Illinois finds itself in an interesting position,"

she said. "There really is a lot to be done when it comes to policy. I think that's the reason it ranks so highly because there is a lot of policy that has been left on the table that has not yet been implemented."

Illinois consumers can protect themselves by taking measures to ensure their personal information is protected.

"You really need to take it upon yourself to make sure your passwords are secure, and that you're signing up for two-factor verification for your multiple accounts," Gonzalez said. "You really need to take this into your own hands, especially with the knowledge that Illinois as a state could be doing better."

The report from Wallet Hub was designed to help states identify the cybersecurity areas that they could be doing better in. Illinois ranked as the worst state for compliance with the Real ID act as well as with an identity theft passport program.

Martians, mayhem, and the power of radio at the Hegeler Carus Mansion

LA SALLE - The far-reaching impact of an internet hoax or false headline is nothing new. On Tuesday, Oct. 30, the Hegeler Carus Mansion in LaSalle invites the public to a special event that will revisit the day in 1938 when some radio listeners believed Martians had attacked America.

When the radio adaption of H.G. Wells' science fiction novel, 'The War of the Worlds" aired on Oct. 30, 1938 it fooled some listeners into believing they were hearing actual breaking news accounts of an alien attack. Narrator Orson Welles, then a 23-year-old boy from Kenosha, Wis. went on to stardom as an actor, director, writer and producer.

In marking the 80th anniversary of this memorable event, the Hegeler Carus Mansion has invited Chad Brokaw, who will begin the evening at 7:30 p.m. with a short talk about the history and phenomenon of radio. Before tuning in to the original 1938



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broadcast, guests will learn some interesting details about Orson Welles from Tricia Kelly, who will explain the ways in which Welles took broadcasting to new heights.

Since radios played a pivotal role in providing information and entertainment for the Hegeler and Carus families, many of the family's antique radios will be on display. Wine and cheese will also be served at the event.

Tickets are now on sale, but seating is limited. For pricing and other information, visit www.hegelercarus.org.

Invasion

Pictured right, Orson Welles during his famed 1938 broadcast. (Photo contributed)







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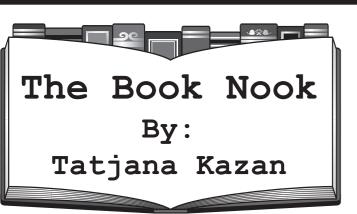
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Social News



Love and Death in the Afternoon

ll things mortal bend toward ruin." Such is the judgment of an Irish nun in Alice McDermott's highly realistic, unsentimental novel, "The Ninth Hour." Set in Brooklyn at the turn of the century, the story is about sacrifice for another with no reward, of a young widow and her daughter and the nuns who save them. The ninth hour is the three o'clock hour of prayer, but also in this story, the hour of adultery and murder.

The story is set in motion by ruin: a young railway man commits suicide on a dirty, gray winter afternoon, leaving his pregnant wife destitute. Enter the elderly Sister St. Savior of the Little Nursing Sisters of the Sick Poor. "A woman with a mad heart," she begs on the streets of Brooklyn when she is not dressing wounds and washing down filthy tenement apartments. St. Savior takes care of the suicide's funeral, sweeps up Annie, the young widow, and gives her a job at the convent's basement laundry.

Annie and her daughter Sally, christened St. Savior after the nun who saved them, thrive in their cloistered life. When Sally is three, Annie begins an affair in the afternoon with Mr. Costello, the milkman. The sisters know, of course, but keep quiet

The convent is an elegant mansion donated by a rich parishioner and coveted by the bishop. Much of the story takes place in the basement rather than the upstairs. Three nuns take center-stage: Sister Jeanne, who dearly loves Annie, believes in God's fairness: "Every living person God has made should not, willy-nilly, be forever unmade." Sister Lucy is a no-nonsense taskmaster who teaches Sally what it means to nurse the poor. In a memorable scene, Sister Lucy has to get the invalid, highly nervous, forever complaining, naked Mrs. Costello into the bathtub. To Sally she looks like a "grasshopper in the beak of an enormous raven."

Sister Illuminata, the laundress, becomes Sally's mentor when the girl, in the throes of adolescent idealism, decides to dedicate her life to God. She tells Sally "a sister is the sweet, clean antidote" to the sickness of the poor because "you wouldn't put a dirty cloth on a wound.'

Sally, to Annie's sorrow, leaves for her new life in Chicago. The train ride is a hellish object lesson for the girl. The suffocating stench of human waste, the grossness of the lewd woman sitting next to her, the thief who cheats her out of her money force Sally to reconsider. As Sister Lucy had predicted, she isn't made for selflessness. She takes the train home. Her sudden arrival in Brooklyn upends her world and sets in motion a conspiracy of self-sacrifice which, like her father's suicide, is both completely selfish ad completely unselfish.

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When Storm Clouds Gather

me of all the various ways in which the **BY PASTOR JOHN KALEBAUGH** Bible tells how God chose to communicate ecently I was having a conversawith His people. He spoke in a voice from tion with an 8-year-old. I pulled my phone out of my pocket to heaven and from a burning bush. Other times through the voice of prophets. God check the time and she asked, "Is that... a flip phone?" "Yes" I responded while gave people dreams and visions. He also wrote with His finger on stone tablets and mentally preparing to justify myself for still using a "flip phone." "How does it on walls. In fact, the Bible teaches that even "creation itself" reveals God (Rom 1:20; work" she asked me in her innocent and Psalm 19.1-4) sincere wonder. No mockery. But sincere and authentic interest and curiosity. I then

Yet we also see in Scripture that there were times when the voice of God was not immediately recognized or understood. This occurred when young Samuel heard God call to him three times in one night, yet he did not understand that it was actually God's voice he heard. (1 Samuel 3:7) He had to learn to recognize the voice of God. Later on in the New Testament God spoke from heaven and some of the people near by thought it was thunder. (John 12:29). It

seems hard to believe that God can speak and yet people not know that it is Him! But it happens.

I believe that Scripture is clear that God still desires to "speak" to His people even today. While God can still use various means to do this, it seems that the most common method God chooses to use is through the revelation of Himself through the life of His Son Jesus Christ as recorded in Holy Scripture. (Heb 1:2). The life of Christ as found in the Gospels teaches us how God wants us to live also. It gives insight into the relationship we are to have with our Heavenly Father and the people in our lives. And so much more. It can speak to us about every area of our lives... if we are open to listen. May all of us have a fresh desire to read God's word and allow Him to speak to us in new and life changing ways. God Bless.

As I ponder all of these things it reminds

proceeded to demonstrate for her how flip

knew something about technology that this

8-year-old did not. Even if it was... older

technology. I remember when my parents

tried to explain to me how the old wall

telephone, that had been around when they

I felt a bit of pride in the fact that I

phones work.

Class of 1953 met for annual reunion

AMBOY — The Amboy High School Class of 1953 met at the Sunset Inn at noon on Friday, Oct. 12, for their annual class reunion.

were children, worked.

The class decided to purchase a Class of 1953 brick to be installed at the Amboy Depot Museum. It was noted that five class members were lost this past year.

The following members and guests were present to enjoy the day:

Frances (Morrissey) Carroll, Stephani Mastrogiovanni, Shorewood; Jim and Janet Montavon, Mary (Shoemaker) Stouffer, Joe and Mary Rose (Levan) Kellen, Dixon; Don Dinges, Sublette; Olive (Otto) Bernardin and guest, Rochelle; Elsie (Burdge) Schnell, Franklin Grove Nursing Center,

Brenda Smith, Merle Heckman, Polo; Kathleen (Flaherty) Helms, Sandy Adams, Washington; Ken Miller, Don Kelly, Mendota; Pat and Helen (Sheridan) McCeffrey, Cecil and Shirley (Fleetwood) Harrison, Amboy.

United Way of Lee County announces 2nd Annual Girlfriend Gala

DIXON-Sip. Shop. Support. Join United Way of Lee County for a fun ladies' night out while supporting your community.

United Way of Lee County is excited to announce registration is now open to purchase your tickets for the 2nd Annual Girlfriend Gala.

This was a sold-out event last year, and has been moved to a bigger venue to accommodate the vast participation.

The evening is a celebration featuring signature cocktails, great food, silent auction items, and much, much more. Mary Oros will be returning as the event speaker to give an encouraging and inspiring message about making a positive difference in your life and in your community. Her easygoing, story-teller nature resonates with women of all ages.

All proceeds from this event will be allocated to the 2018 United Way of Lee County campaign, which partners with 30 different local, non-profit organizations to assist in funding various human service programs in our area

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your contributions stay local. This uplifting and entertaining event will take place

on Nov. 8, at Brandywine Banquets, 441 Il Route 2, Dixon. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for cocktails and dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$40 per person and includes dinner.

Tickets are limited so register early.

To reserve your seat, contact Keri Olson at 815-284-3339 or visit www.united-





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pinion

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These Illinois Halloween laws might scare you

ow old is too old to trick-or-treat? And what time should Halloween festivities **Guest Column** asking neighbors for a Payday candy bar. Forsyth, outside Decatur, has one of begin and end?

Growing up in central Illinois and the western suburbs of Chicago, kids aged out of going door-todoor somewhere around eighth grade. If you threw a few pumpkins or eggs, you'd likely get caught and sent home.

But the laws on the books can be much more frightening than that.

A story on rules governing trick-or-treating in Roanoke, Virginia, went viral earlier this month. In Roanoke, kids over the age of 12 who go trickor-treating are technically guilty of a misdemeanor, which is punishable by up to six months in jail.

Scraping through a few hundred municipal codes in Illinois didn't turn up any trick-or-treat ordinances allowing for jail time. But fines associated with age limits, curfews, masks and more were aplenty.

Belleville appears to be home to the strictest such laws in the state. In the Metro East city, it's illegal to trick-or-treat beyond the eighth grade. Violation of that rule is punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000. That's a lot to pay for a little candy.

And that's not all. If you're a Belleville resident over the age of 12 and would like to wear a mask in public on any day other than Halloween, you need to secure permission from the mayor or the chief of police. Without approval from one of the head pumpkins, you're as guilty as the criminal high-school freshmen



Forsyth, outside Decatur, has one of the most unique and harsh restrictions in the state. Those trick-or-treating in the Macon County village should beware: Police can slap you with a fine of up to \$750 if you "approach" a house that doesn't have its porch light on.

Halloween-specific curfews enshrined in law pop up all over the state: From Chicago suburbs such as Orland Park (7 p.m., and a maximum \$200 fine for a violation) and Palos Heights (7 p.m., \$200 maximum); to central Illinois' Oakwood (8:30 p.m., \$500 maximum); to southern Illinois' Maryville (9 p.m., \$750 maximum).

Though it's recently changed its tune, perhaps no area of Illinois was more of a Halloween hawk than Carbondale. The college town was home to infamous Halloween mischief for years, which in 2000 resulted in thousands of dollars worth of property damage. Officials said enough was enough and did everything they could to curb the mayhem – shutting down bars, sending students home for a few days and more - until just a few years ago. Later this month will be the first time in nearly two decades that Carbondale puts on a Halloween festival.

Nowhere else in the state comes close to what Carbondale was dealing with. It's an extreme outlier.

The common response from local officials when confronted with Halloween laws that seem too harsh is 1) they were written long ago, and 2) they aren't enforced. To the first point, leaders passed

Belleville's restrictions in 2008. The porch light rule in Forsyth flipped on in 2009. To the second point, laws aren't enforced until they are. If they're useless, eliminate them.

The simple truth is that Illinois has a problem with overregulating fun.

We're one of the only states left in the nation to ban most consumer fireworks. State lawmakers earlier this year attempted to ban tackle football for kids under age 12. And both the Illinois House of Representatives and Senate passed a bill in the middle of the budget impasse last year to enact a litany of new laws on trampoline courts.

Thankfully, many communities don't turn to special ordinances to enforce Halloween decorum. Officials instead issue safety tips, which can include recommended hours, costumes and more.

Village trustees in Carpentersville took a hands-off approach back in 2000 and left the holiday to parental discretion.

Trustee Judy Sigwalt was strongly opposed to the regulations. "I personally think safety precautions are a good thing, but whether they're all going to abide by them or not comes from the individual parent; that comes from the home," she told the Chicago Tribune at the time.

Sigwalt was on the right path. There are plenty of local rules already on the books to prevent harassment, loitering, soliciting, destruction of property and more.

Special spells to ward off trick-or-treating are overkill.

Austin Berg is a writer for the Illinois Policy Institute. He wrote this column for the Illinois News Network. Austin can be reached at aberg@illinoispolicy.org.

On This Day in History

100 Years Ago Oct. 25, 1918

Miss Josephine Egan will depart Saturday for New York from whence she expects to sail at an early date for France to take up the work in the Red Cross canteen now being managed by her sister, Miss May, who will return to the States.

Upwards of 60 men belonging to train and engine crews in the Amboy District have been laid up during the past 10 days with influenza.

Nearly everyone who possessed an automobile took advantage of the lifting of the ban on the use of gasoline last Sunday and enjoyed a motor

75 Years Ago Oct. 21, 1943

Mrs. L. A. Rambo and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Liggett spent Monday in Chicago. Mrs.

Rambo spent the day buying goods for the Amboy Flower and Gift Shop.

Mrs. Fred Bybee was hostess to the Sunshine Club Thursday at a scramble dinner at her home.

Persons who will be applying at schools for War Ration Book IV the end of this week are advised to bring a copy of War Ration Book III for each member of the family.

50 Years Ago Oct. 24, 1968

On Sunday, Oct. 27, the Youth Group of the Yoked Field churches will make a door to food collection of money for CROP(Church World Service). The Amboy Clippers scored their first conference and seasonal win last Friday evening as they downed the Prophetstown Prophets by a score of 31 -20.

Mrs. Elsie Holbrook has an Easter Lily in bloom in her home. This is the third time this year that it has bloomed, at

Easter, in July and now.

25 Years Ago Oct. 28, 1993

Amboy Clippers varsity boys' cross country team qualified next week's sectional meet as a team while Shannon Johnson qualified as an individual for the girls.

Amboy Chamber of Commerce will discuss Christmas promotions at its meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3 in city hall.

Dave Haase, plan manager of Fantasy/BlankeBaer in Amboy, spoke to local Kiwanians about products manufactured locally and the planned expansion of the Amboy facility.





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Something to say?

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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,

By Austin Berg

Letters to the Editor

Student encourages residents to vote yes

Dear Editor,

My name is Ashley Winters and I am currently a Senior at Amboy High School.

Over the past several months, and especially the past few weeks, our community has grappled with what to do with the Junior High and High School buildings. People on both sides of the issue have voiced their opinions, but I have yet to see a student's point of view on this incredibly important matter. As a student, I feel that I have a moral obligation to speak out on an issue that may impact me.

I have been a student in the Amboy School District my entire life and have personally had to deal with the issues of the Junior High and High School. I have been distracted from a classroom lesson because all I could think about was how hot or cold it was. This type of distraction has a negative impact on student performance. As students, we should not have to worry about

the temperature of our classrooms. Our only worry should be our academic success, but the current conditions in our schools make that extremely difficult.

Our teachers do the best that they can to get by, but they shouldn't have to. They shouldn't have to worry about bringing in fans to try and keep us cool during class. They shouldn't have to encourage us to bring our coats to class because of how cold it is. Their only worry should be the education and of their students.

As the conditions in our schools continue to deteriorate there remains only one option: a new building. On Nov. 6 our future is in the hands of the voters. For the education and well being of students like myself, I urge everyone to vote Yes on the Nov. 6, 2018 Bond Issue

> **Ashley Winters** Amboy

Would support a central school, not the addition

Dear Editor,

There's no way.

There's just no way I can get behind a yes vote for the school referendum coming on the ballot again this fall. Just too danged many head scratching questions.

Like: Why hasn't the junior high building been maintained on a regular basis and who has let it get in such disrepair? And what's this about pledging \$2 million dollars? Where'd you all come up with money like that? Do you have funds that have excess money in them? If you "found" \$2 million dollars to pledge, why aren't you/didn't you take care of what we already have?

And why do we have to be so "special"? Why can't we play nice with the schools in our area and join our efforts together to continue the conversation about a central school? We have neighboring towns in the same situation, old buildings, no state of the art anything, etc. Why in the world would you ask the district taxpayers for \$15 million dollars over the next 20 years when in just a few short years you all could be enjoying a central school which would be brand-spankin new and really give our students

everything they needed. I would gladly put the thousands of dollars in property taxes that I pay now to the school district to support a central school

Amboy, from 2010 to 2017 has decreased in population every year, according to world population review.com. In 2010 it reported a population of 2,561 and in 2017 it reported 2,344. Quick math, that's a decrease of 217...not an increase in our population.

And yes, I went to the recommended amboy.net site to calculate my 20 year tax increase for a decreasing Amboy population. My personal increase is a four-figure dollar amount more per year for the next 20 years if this referendum succeeds. You are not the only taxing body in this town. Do you think about that? You are not the only ones who can ask for a tax increase. You are just one line-item on my tax bill.

There are other options besides a 20-year debt for a band-aid on your problems. Again, if you found \$2 million dollars to pledge, get a plan in place to start fixing what you have, one problem at a time. Sandra Wittenauer

Amboy

In support of the Vote Yes campaign

Dear Editor,

I no longer have children in Amboy School District, but I am a strong supporter of the Vote Yes campaign by Amboy Schools.

I was Maintenance Director for Amboy schools for 10 years. The Junior High School had Health Life Safety issues that went unresolved, due to lack of funding, and it has not improved in years. The Amboy School Board has chosen the best path for all of the students at Amboy schools. A No vote does not mean your taxes will not go up, it means the money will be spent on fixing an outdated building with outdated equipment using outdated classrooms with no improvement above the required Health Life

Safety fixes.

If it takes \$10 million to do minimal repairs and \$15 Million to do major improvements why would voters not want to do the right thing? The additional money to make the best choice equates to about 22 cents per day additional on a \$100,000 home compared to just doing minimal repairs, which only kicks the can down the road.

Please consider doing what is right and vote Yes for the future of Amboy Schools and all Amboy students.

> **Kevin Schultz Director of Buildings & Grounds Dixon School District**

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Sports

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24, 2018

Clippers end season with 62-34 loss to Forreston

AMBOY - Amboy-LaMoille put the 2018 season in the books after a 62-34 loss to Forreston in NUIC-Northwest varsity football action on Oct. 19 at the AHS field.

The two teams combined for 44 first-quarter points. Unfortunately for the Clippers, Forreston scored 30 of them.

The Cardinals tallied the first two touchdowns of the contest on runs of 13 and 4 yards.

The Clippers got on the board when Mitchell McLaughlin barreled into the end zone from 9 yards out followed by a Mario Carvahol extrapoint kick to make it 14-7.

Amboy-LaMoille had a special teams breakdown on the ensuing kickoff when Forreston's Evan Kelsey took it back 79 yards for a touchdown, and the Cardinals followed that up with a 7-yard TD run to make it a 30-7 score.

The Clippers completed the first-quarter scoring barrage with a 27-yard touchdown strike from McLaughlin to Marcus Winn.

Forreston's offensive onslaught continued in

the second period when it tallied touchdowns on runs of 40, 40, 1 and 43 yards. The Cardinals were successful on all four two-point attempts.

Amboy-LaMoille put up one touchdown in the quarter when McLaughlin found Preston Henkel on a 38-yard touchdown toss.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, which began with a running clock because of the 40-point deficit.

The Clippers completed the scoring with a pair of TDs in the fourth frame on a 2-yard run by Austin Norman and a 6-yard run by McLaughlin. Carvahol added a pair of extra-point kicks.

There were 822 total yards gained in the contest, with the Clippers picking up 369. McLaughlin completed 13 of 32 passes for 283 vards. His favorite target was Winn, who had eight receptions for 168 yards. McLaughlin also led the Clippers in rushing with 33 yards on six carries

Amboy-LaMoille closed out the season at 3-6 overall and 3-5 in conference play.

Chances of hitting deer while driving doubles in fall in Illinois

ILLINOIS NEWS NETWORK

ILLINOIS — The fall season is expected to bring the highest number of vehicular deer collision in Illinois.

State Farm Insurance is out with its 16th annual deer collision report and ranks Illinois right in the middle of states for the number of deer accidents. The odds of hitting a deer in Illinois increased this year, but only slightly.

Bill Ecker, a State Farm Insurance Agent in Marion, said that chances of hitting a deer double in the fall.

"Deer start the rut, we're in the mating season," Ecker said. "Deer are being pursued or are being the pursuers and they're not watching traffic at all."

State Farm ranks Illinois 32nd in the country and considers it a medium risk state for deer collisions. West Virginia ranks highest with a one in 46 chance of hitting a deer.

Hawaii comes in last with deer-vehicle collisions being rare there and the odds being one in 6,379

Ecker stated that the odds of hitting a deer in Illinois are still relatively low.

"Here in Illinois, we have a one in 200 chance of hitting a deer," Ecker said. "So comparably, you have a one in 563 chance of catching a ball at a major league ballgame."

Nationwide, one in 167 drivers were likely to hit a deer, elk or moose. Ecker has been teaching

drivers to brake and not swerve to try to miss an animal.

"Hitting a deer is covered under comprehensive," he said. "If you swerve to miss the deer, which you're not supposed to do, and you miss the deer but hit the guardrail or hit the trees, that would be covered under collision coverage.'

Braking is actually safer because swerving to avoid an animal and then hitting another car could cause an even worse accident, Ecker said.

"We just talk with them about gripping the wheel firmly and braking and not swerving to avoid," he said. "And if you need to hit the animal, hit the animal because it is covered under comprehensive."

Clippers extend season, head to sectionals in Oregon

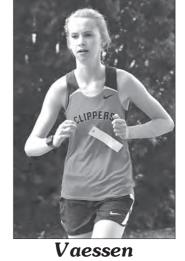
ROCK FALLS - The Amboy-LaMoille boys' cross country team extended its season by at least another week after participating in the Rock Falls Class 1A Cross Country Regional on Oct. 20.

The Clippers finished fifth in the team standings with 131 points to earn a berth in the Oregon Sectional. The top seven teams in the regional advance to the next round.

Amboy-LaMoille was led by senior Thomas Stamberger, who finished 12th overall with a time of 16:44. Brock Loftus was next through the chute for the Clippers in 14th place with a time of 16:50. The rest of the Clipper lineup consisted of Ian Eller (32^{nd} , 17:45), Mateo Ramis (42^{nd} , 18:16), Calvin Deering (54^{th} , 18:54) and Andruw Jones (88th, 20:42).

Spencer Mauch of Sterling Newman claimed the individual championship with a clocking of 15:29.

Rock Falls won the team title with 68 points. The next three teams were Sterling Newman (74), Prophetstown (99) and Rock Island Alleman (101).



Orion (133) and Galva (175) also qualified their teams.

In the girls' race, Lady Clipper Margaret Vaessen advanced to the sectional after finishing eighth in the regional with a time of 19:51. Teammates Kelynn Boyle (23rd, 21:49), Kaitlyn Ortgiesen (35th, 22:47) and Bailey Bickett (64th, 25:23) fell short of qualifying for the next round.

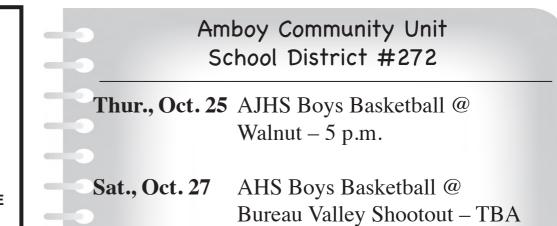
Karlie Hey of Sterling Newman was the individual champion with a time of 17:51.



Stamberger

Rock Falls' girls matched the boys by winning the team championship with 18 points. Other teams moving on to the sectional include Kewanee Wethersfield (67), Orion (118), Sherrard (152), Bureau Valley (158), Prophetstown (166) and Rockridge (166).

The sectional qualifiers will participate in the Oregon Sectional on Saturday, Oct. 27 at Oregon Park West. The girls will race at 10 a.m. and the boys will compete at 11.



Illinois could see more tornadoes as "tornado alley" shifts east

BY SCOT BERTRAM

Illinois News Network **ILLINOIS** — Illinois has had more tornadoes over the past forty years and the trend is likely to continue.

That's the conclusion of a new study that looks at the shifting location of the nation's severe weather. The research shows more tornadoes east of the Mississippi River and a slight decrease in the historical "tornado alley" of the Great Plains and Texas.

"Over the past 40 years, Illinois has an increasing trend in both the reports and the environments that produce those reports," said Victor Gensini, a professor of atmospheric science at Northern Illinois University and lead author of the report. "So it's pretty consistent with what we'd expect to see." In addition to a shift in where property damage occurs, there's a human element that comes into play when assessing the latest information. "When you shift to the east, more people are likely to die," Gensini said. "That was shown in a 2007 study. As these storms continue to move farther to the east, there's more targets with a higher population density, but there's also a lot more people living in poverty and mobile

homes where they are very, very vulnerable to these types of events."

Gensini is hesitant to offer an official explanation for the increase in tornadoes east of the Mississippi River.

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Mitchell McLaughlin

Cross Country

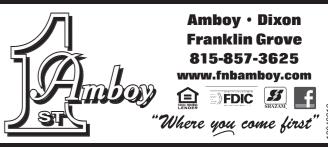
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ILLINOIS DNR NEWSBITS

Illinois DNR Newsbits for October 2018 Firearm Deer Permits

Over-the-counter sales of remaining 2018 Illinois Firearm Deer Permits began on Oct. 16. Permits will be sold until quotas are exhausted or until the close of the season, whichever occurs first. Individual hunters can purchase one or more permits beginning Oct. 16, subject to availability. For a list of the number of permits available following the final lottery drawing, check the IDNR website: https://www.dnr.illinois.gov/hunting/ Documents/CountyFirearmDeerPermitsRemainingAfter3rdLottery2.pdf

Resident Archery Deer Permits

Resident combination and antlerless-only archery deer permits are available over-thecounter (OTC) from DNR Direct license and permit vendors. Find a vendor link here: https:// www.dnr.illinois.gov/LPR/Pages/LicensePermitVendors.aspx

Non-Resident Archery Deer Permits

Illinois Non-Resident Archery Deer combination permits are available over-the-counter (OTC) from DNR Direct license and permit vendors. The Illinois Archery Deer Season is open through Jan. 20, 2019 (except closed during firearm deer season in counties open to firearm deer hunting). **CWD Sampling**

CWD Sampling

Deer hunters statewide in Illinois are encouraged to allow samples to be taken for chronic wasting disease (CWD) testing from adult deer they harvest. For a list of locations that are serving as CWD sampling stations, taking samples from entire deer or deer heads through the end of the archery season in January 2019, click on this link:

https://www.dnr.illinois.gov/programs/CWD/ Documents/CWDSamplingLocations.pdf

Public Hunting Areas Report

The latest edition of the IDNR Illinois Public Hunting Areas Report – with details on public lands hunting effort and harvest – is available online on the IDNR website at this link: https:// www.dnr.illinois.gov/hunting/Documents/IllinoisPublicHuntingAreasReport.2017.2018.pdf Learn to Hunt

The Illinois Hunter Recruitment Program provides free education and training workshops to teach adult participants how to hunt deer, turkey, squirrels, pheasants, ducks, geese and other game. Waterfowl and terrestrial game workshops are open to individuals who have not previously hunted those species. Advanced registration is required to participate in workshops. No FOID card or prior shooting or hunting experience is needed to participate. Check the schedule of upcoming workshops and register today: https://publish.illinois.edu/hunttrapillinois/upcoming-workshops/

New Salem Fall Festival Oct. 27-28

The annual Fall Festival at Lincoln's New Salem State Historic Site is scheduled for Oct. 27 and 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Site interpreters in period clothing will demonstrate daily tasks throughout the historic village such as candle dipping, soap making, basket making, spinning wool, gardening, natural dyeing, and broom making. Visitors can step down into the cellar at the tavern to see how fruits and vegetables were preserved during the winter. Admission is free, and donations are always welcomed. Lincoln's New Salem, administered by the IDNR, is located two miles south of Petersburg and 20 miles northwest of Springfield on IL Route 97. **Beaver Dam Trapping Permits Drawing**

Oct. 29

Two trapping permits will be awarded by the Illinois Dept. of Natural Resources at a public drawing to be held on Monday, Oct. 29, 2018 at the site headquarters of Beaver Dam State Park, 14548 Beaver Dam Lane, Plainview. Registration for the drawing will begin at 10 a.m. at the site office, and the drawing will be held at 11 a.m. Trapping will be permitted in the designated areas from the statewide opening until Jan. 25, 2019 and include the extended spring season for mink and muskrat through Feb. 15, 2019, and beaver and otter trapping, which are allowed through March 31, 2019. A 2017 or 2018 trapping license or trapper education card will be required to register for the drawing. For more information about trapping opportunities, contact Beaver Dam State Park at 217-854-8020.

Horseshoe Lake Trapping Permits Drawing Oct. 29

Six trapping permits for Horseshoe Lake State Park (Madison Co.) will be awarded at a public drawing to be held on Monday, Oct. 29 at the site headquarters of Horseshoe Lake State Park, 3321 Highway 111 Granite City. Registration for the drawing will be held at 10:00 a.m. at the park office, and the drawing will be held at 11 a.m. Four permits will be allocated for Horseshoe Lake State Park.

Trapping will be permitted at the site from the statewide opening, with the exception that during the waterfowl season live traps and land sets only will be permitted. At the close of the waterfowl season, all trapping will be permitted, following statewide regulations.

The remaining two permits will be allocated to the satellite site – the Gabaret/Mosenthein/ Chouteau Island area. Statewide regulations will be in effect for this area. Beaver, muskrat, mink and otter trapping will be allowed for all areas through March 31, 2019. A 2017 or 2018 trapping license or trapper education card will be required to register for the drawing. For information about trapping opportunities, contact Horseshoe Lake State Park at 618-931-0270.

Trapping Permit Drawing for Copperhead, MRA, and Pere Marquette

IDNR will host a public lottery drawing on Wed., Oct. 31, for the allocation of trapping permits for Copperhead Hollow Wildlife Area, Mississippi River State Fish and Wildlife Area. and Pere Marquette State Park. The drawing will be held at the Mississippi River Area site office, 17836 State Highway 100 North, Grafton Registration for the drawing will begin on Oct 31 at 11 a.m. and the drawings will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Each area will have one permit available (one trapper and one helper may be listed on the permit). Each person entering the drawing must have a valid 2017 or 2018 Illinois trapping license in their possession, and persons whose names are drawn must be in attendance at the drawing on Oct. 31. (Reminder that persons who have not had an Illinois trapping license the prior three years must complete the Illinois Trapper Education course).

Additional site-specific regulations for each of the three sites will be made available and discussed at the time of the lottery drawing. For more information, phone 618-786-3324.

Illinois Schoolyard Habitat Action Grants

Applications will be accepted by the IDNR Division of Education through Nov. 30 for the Illinois Schoolyard Habitat Action Grant program. Applicants can select to develop a pollinator garden or a wildlife habitat of their choice. More details are available at https://www.dnr.illinois. gov/education/Pages/GrantsSHAG.aspx

The program is funded by generous contributions to the Illinois Conservation Foundation from the Jadel Youth Fund and the Daniel F. and Ada L. Rice Foundation.

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Tivel, Martin to perform in Princeton

PRINCETON – Singer-songwriters Anna Tivel and Jeffrey Martin will perform at the Princeton Coffeehouse on Saturday,

songwriters are often called poets. In truth, only a few deliver the deep insight and sense of the new that breaking through the predictable achieves. Anna Tivel is one." Blue Jay Way Records is the sponsor of the Anna Tivel and Jeffrey Martin concert at the Coffeehouse. Admission is \$15 at the door. The Princeton Coffeehouse is located at the Open Prairie UCC Church, 25 East Marion, in downtown Princeton. The venue is completely accessible and there is ample free parking nearby. Doors open at 7 p.m. For further information, visit www.theprincetoncoffeehouse.com, or call (815) 878-4805.

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Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

The two complement one another in their joint appearances, doing solo pieces and duets. It could be Martin taking the lead with Tivel accompanying on mandolin and fiddle or vice-versa with Martin on guitar.

Based in Portland, Ore., Tivel and Martin keep up a busy touring schedule in this country and abroad. Martin begins a UK tour in December.

National Public Radio's Ann Powers said of Tivel: "Singer-

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"There's a change, and the change is consistent with what some of the models have shown

with the drying out of the Great Plains," Gensini said. "It's very hard in general to say that any

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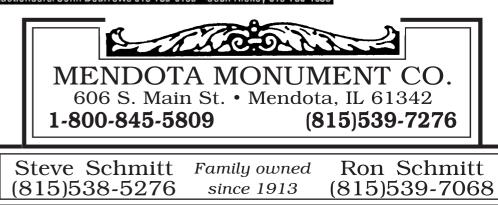
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given tornado is due to climate change. The short answer is it could be climate change, it could be natural variability, we just don't know."

The study looked at changes in patterns since 1979. Researchers examined the number of tornadoes reported, but also closely examined meteorological conditions that lead to severe weather breakouts.

"It's important for things like setting insurance premiums and for FEMA targeting where we should be doing education and outreach," Gensini said. "For example, if you're in southern Illinois or Kentucky or Tennessee and the trend in your location is upward, then the trend across time is you're more likely to be hit by one of these damaging events."

Texas still has more tornadoes than any other state, but the four deadliest states for tornadoes are Alabama, Missouri, Tennessee and Arkansas.



Illinois to celebrate its 200th with star-studded lineup

ILLINOIS NEWS NETWORK

CHICAGO — Illinois' Bicentennial birthday bash will feature stars and entertainers hailing from the Prairie State.

The Dec. 3 event will include performances by Styx, REO Speedwagon, Buddy Guy and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at the United Center in Chicago.

"We want to mix a little bit of Illinois history, a lot of Illinois entertainment. We're going to bring back a lot of Illinois celebrities," Bicentennial Office Executive Director Stuart Layne said.

Those celebrities come from the world of music, sports, television and films.

"It's about the people, places, events, innovations that have been born, built and grown in Illinois over these past 200 years," Layne said.

No celebration of the state of Illinois would be complete without mentioning Abraham Lincoln, and Layne said the gala will debut a musical rendition of the Gettysburg Address.

"We are really excited about what Broadway in Chicago is producing for us... sort of a 'Hamilton' version of the Gettysburg Address performed by Miguel Cervantes," Layne said.

In addition to that, musical acts will pay homage to Chicago's blues heritage with a performance by Buddy Guy and his band.

The United Center will be decorated to honor

Illinois Olympic athletes and Chicago's professional sports teams. Olympic medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersee will be on hand, along with other Illinois celebrities, such as Bill Kurtis and Joe Mantegna. Layne said the show has something for everyone.

Dec. 3 is the state's 200th birthday. Ticketmaster and at the United Center box office. Tickets cost either \$50 or \$75. For information, visit www.illinois200.com.

The Chicago Bears NFL franchise began in Decatur as the Staleys

BY JUSTIN CONN Of the Decatur Herald &

Review .E. "Gene" Staley's successful corn manufacturing company in Decatur was already producing starch, glucose, sugar and syrup in 1919 when it added professional football to the assembly line.

Staley, owner of the Staley Manufacturing Co., would eventually make Decatur the "Soybean Capital of the World." He was behind the creation of Lake Decatur, the Staley viaduct and the Staley Building (now the Tate and Lyle Building).

But Staley's legacy will forever be linked with the NFL's Chicago Bears, originally the Decatur Staleys — a football team that grew from Staley's desire to dominate an industrial football league and expand his brand.

With no professional football league at that time and many former college football players working factory jobs, industrial leagues rose in popularity in the early 1900s — particularly in the college-football-crazy Midwest.

Staley, wanting to offer athletics as an outlet for his employees, decided in 1919 to form a team of his own. The first team was made up of the existing pool of Staley employees, though about half the squad had played in college. The team practiced and played at Staley Field — built and also used as a baseball facility.

After losing their first game, the Staleys won their next six games in the seven-game season, five in blowouts, to win the Central Illinois Championship.

One of those wins was a 41-0 drubbing of the Arcola Independents. Later that year, Arcola requested a rematch. Staley, though, found out that Arcola had hired Dutch Sternaman, a top player at the University of Illinois, to recruit some players — ringers. He refused to play them.

"Staley felt that was unfair his players were just guys from the company," Staley Museum Director Laura Jahr said. "He wasn't willing to send his players in to be humiliated."

But Arcola wasn't alone. Many of the other teams in the industrial league the Staleys played in also hired workers because of their sports talent.

Staley didn't want to be outdone, and began to think bigger than just the regional league. He saw the Staleys as a way to spread the company name nationally and, in 1920, George Halas was hired as player and coach.

Halas was a 1917 Illinois graduate who had played football, baseball and basketball for the Illini before joining the Navy in 1918 and leading the Naval Academy to a Rose Bowl win



against Notre Dame. He later joined the New York Yankees, but his career was cut short by injury and he went to work with a Chicago railroad.

Staley dispatched the company's general superintendent, George Chamberlain, to hire Halas to coach and play for the team, and also recruit friends and recent college players.

"Staley and Halas came to the agreement that while the football players would have to work at the company, they would get two hours off from their duties each day to practice," Jahr said. "Halas didn't want to jeopardize his football reputation by fielding a team that wasn't ready to play."

Staley hired the players at a pay rate of \$50 per week — a high wage in 1920. Suddenly, Sternaman — the player Staley refused to play against the year before — was a member of Staley's team. Some of the 1919 roster was brought back, but they were joined by Nebraska All-American Guy Chamberlain along with several former Illinois and Notre Dame players thanks to recruiting barnstorm tour by Halas.

Staley wanted a bigger stage for his players, so Halas reached out to the owner of a team, the Canton (Ohio) Bulldogs, who had just formed a league made up of several Ohio teams. Halas convinced the members of that league to expand—it was called the American Professional FootballAssociation—and it played the 1920 season with 14 teams.

The 1920 Staleys beat the Chicago Tigers 6-0 to win the Western Championship, then played the heavily favored Akron Indians to a scoreless tie in the championship game.

It soon became apparent, though, that paying the highest caliber players, but playing at a 2,500-seat facility in a small city, wasn't going to be profitable long term.

Staley insisted he didn't mind if the team lost money — his vision was advertising — but when the company didn't perform well in 1920, shareholders began looking at the football team as dead weight.

The next year, in 1921, Staley agreed to bring in Halas and Sternaman as part owners of the

team, and later Halas and Sternaman bought the remaining shares of the team from Staley for \$100 and moved most of the team's games to Cub Park in Chicago, which is now known as Wrigley Field, which was larger than Staley Field.

That season, still competing as the Staleys thanks to an advertising agreement between Staley and Halas, the Staleys won the APFA Championship, beating Buffalo 10-7.

After wearing their red jerseys and tan pants the first two games of the season in Decatur, when they moved to Chicago, Halas refitted his team in blue jerseys with orange stripes the colors of his alma mater.

By then, the grumbling shareholders had been joined by the factory workers, who didn't appreciate the high wages and preferential treatment the football players were receiving despite doing little to nothing to help everyday production.

A cartoon was produced in the Staley Journal showing "Ma Corn," rocking her baby, "Football," while her other children, "Corn Oil," "Starch," "Syrup,""Glucose" and "Feed," sat around her misbehaving. Mama Corn is saying, "Children keep quiet. You have done nothing but make noise since little brother came."

In early 1922, Staley announced the company would no longer be in the business of professional football. He estimated pro football had cost the company \$100,000.

"We could not get the crowds in Decatur or other small cities to permit us to break even," Staley told the Decatur Herald in February 1922. "Our big football games were played in Chicago, where we could get metropolitan crowds.

"Considering everything, especially the interests of the stockholders, we did not feel warranted in keeping it up."

In 1922, Halas renamed the team the Bears, and in the same year the APFA changed its named to the National Football League. Today, the NFL is the most popular sports league in the United States.

The Chicago Bears, according to the latest calculation by Forbes Magazine in 2017, are valued at \$2.85 billion — seventh-most among NFL franchises.

The Staley estate doesn't see a dime of that.

"Everybody always asks, "Why would he give that up?"" Jahr said. "Well, it wasn't the same era of football then as it is today—professional football was an unknown. It was costing him a lot of money paying the players, and that cartoon, in his mind, bothered him. Was he going to be a football team owner or a businessman? He knew a lot of people depended on him as a businessman."





AND FUNDS AVAILABLE \$391,192.00 SECTION II. That the following sums of money be and they are hereby budgeted and appropriated for general corporate purposes for the Amboy Fire Protection District, for the Fiscal Year beginning May 1, 2018 and ending April 30, 2019 for the following purposes: ADMINISTRATION Utilities \$9,000.00 Telephone 1,800.00 Equipment Maintenance 18,000.00 6.000.00 Fuel 10.000.00 Fire Equipment Firemen Training 25,000.00 Office Supplies 2,500.00 Insurance 19,000.00 6.000.00 Miscellaneous Professional Services 18,000.00 Trustee Fees 900.00 Contingency Expense 7,500.00 Building/Grounds 30,000.00 Equipment Replacement 2.000.00 5 000 00 Fitness Equipment PPE/Uniforms 24,000.00 Fitness/Wellness 5,000.00 Fireman Reimbursement 5,500.00 26,000,00 Firemen Salaries Truck Fund Savings 169,992.00 TOTAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION FOR THE GENERAL FUND \$391,192.00 ANTICIPATED CASH BALANCE APRIL 30, 2019 0.00 \$ SECTION III. That the following is an estimate, by source, of the expected receipts of the Amboy Fire Protection District Ambulance Fund for the Fiscal Year beginning May 1, 2018 and ending April 30, 2019:

ed and spent from the General Fund, that deficiency may be made up from the General Fund. The amount of any such deficiency in any such fund or line item other than the General Fund is hereby appropriated from the General Fund.

SECTION VI. If any section, subdivision or sentence of this Ordinance is held invalid, it shall not

in Treasurer, Board of Trustees

Remaining vacant lots

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Streets of the Town of

West Brooklyn, Lee

2. The present use of

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Amboy Fire Protection District

Treasurer, Board of Trustees

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Cash on Hand and Receipts	
Cash Balance at May 1, 2018	\$124,618.00
Replacement Taxes	2,500.00
Restitution/Miscellaneous	250.00
Interest	40.00
Ambulance Fees	260,010.00
Real Estate Taxes	179,931.00
Total Cash on Hand and	

Anticipated Receipts \$567.349.00 SECTION IV. That the following sums of money be and hereby are budgeted and appropriated for ambulance services purposes for the Amboy Fire Protection District, for the Fiscal Year beginning May 1, 2018 and ending April 30, 2019 as

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Equipment Purchase	
EMT Training	
Office Supplies	
Trustee Fees	
Utilities	
Telephone	
Insurance	
Miscellaneous	
Professional Services	
ALS Services	
Ambulance Billing	
Bad Debt Adjustment	
Medicare Debt Adjustment	
Public Aid Debt Adjustment	
Contingency Fund	
Equipment Purchase Savings	
Building/Grounds	

affect the validity of the remainder of this Ordinance

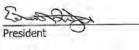
SECTION VII. This Ordinance shall be known as Ordinance No. 18-02 and shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the Amboy Fire Protection District within thirty (30) days of the date of its passage. The newspaper shall furnish a certifi¬cate of publication to the Secretary of the Fire Protection District, which certificate shall be placed in the official records of the Fire District and this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after ten (10) days of its publication. PASSED by the Board of Trustees of the Amboy

Fire Protec-tion District this 24th day of September. 2018 and filed with the Secretary of the said Fire Protec-tion District the same date.

Ayes: 3 Nays: 0

Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Amboy Fire Protection District

Approved by the President of the Amboy Fire Protection District Board of Trustees, this 24th day of September, 2018.



CERTIFICATE

The undersigned, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Amboy Fire Protection District, a Fire Protection District organized and existing under the laws of the State of Illinois, certifies that on the day and date hereof, he/she was the duly appointed, acting and qualified Secretary of the Board of Trust-ees of the said Fire Protection District; that in his/her capacity as Secretary he/she is the official keeper of the records, minutes and resolutions of said Fire Protection District and that the docu-ment attached hereto is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 18-02 entitled:

\$5,000.00 AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING A BUDGET AND 7,200.00 APPROPRIATION FOR THE AMBOY FIRE 33,000.00 PROTECTION DISTRICT, LEE COUNTY, IL-7.000.00 LI¬NOIS FOR THE GENERAL, INSURANCE, 2,000.00 AUDIT AND AMBULANCE FUNDS FOR THE 900.00 FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 2018 AND 7,000.00 ENDING APRIL 30, 2019

3,000.00 the original of which is part of the official records 30.000.00 of the said Amboy Fire Protection District. 55,647.00 Dated this 24th day of September, 2018.

Secretary of the Board of Trustees

of the Amboy Fire Protection District

The undersigned certifies that on the day and date hereof, he was the duly appointed, qualified and acting President of the Amboy Fire ProAmboy Fire Protection District No. 1006 October 24, 2018

NOTICE OF SALE **OF MUNICIPAL** PROPERTY

Bids shall be accepted until November 1. 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Village of West Brooklyn, P.O. Box 117, West Brooklyn, IL 61378 for the purchase of a building and real estate pursuant to the attached Resolution to Sell Municipal Real Estate

RESOLUTION TO SELL MUNICIPAL REAL ESTATE

Whereas, the Village of West Brooklyn a price not less than owns surplus real estate which is presently being used as vacant as determined by certified appraisal, copy of land located at 2531 Johnson Street, West which is on file at the Brooklyn, Illinois; Whereas, the Village of the Village of West of West Brooklyn be-6. The Village may aclieves it to be in the best interest of the municipality to sell said surplus real estate. Whereas, The Village the Village. is authorized to sell surplus real estate purtake effect and be in suant to 65 ILCS 5/11full force from and after

76-4.1. NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved as follows:

The Village shall sell the following property:

AUCTION

AUCTION 10/27/18 500 LOTS COINS Over 300 BU Silver \$'s; Proofs; Bullion, 5 Gold Coins: Good variety; List: www.jimclingan.com 217-469-2500



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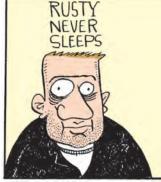
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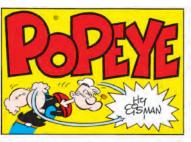
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by Linda Thistle

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l'rivia test by Fifi Rodriquez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Which of the world's oceans has the most islands?

2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What does a helixophile collect?

3. COMPETTIONS: What are the three events that must be completed in an Iron Man Triathlon competition?

4. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which 1928 presidential candidate and New York governor was nicknamed "The Happy Warrior"?

5. HISTORY: Who was the last American astronaut to go into space alone?

6. MUSIC: What is the easternmost place mentioned in the song "This Land Is Your Land"?

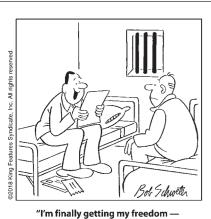
7. LANGUAGE: What is unusual about the word "abstemiously"?

8. LITERATURE: What kind of creatures were featured in the novel "Watership Down"?

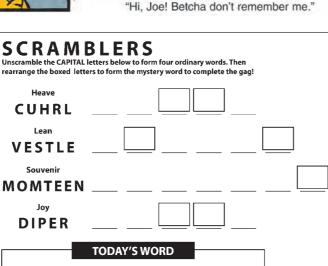








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Answer

9. U.S. STATES: Which state on the Pacific Coast was the first to be admitted into the Union?

10. MEASUREMENTS: How many

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6. New York island

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3. Swimming, cycling and running

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Trivia Test Answers