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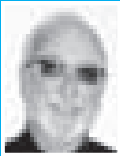
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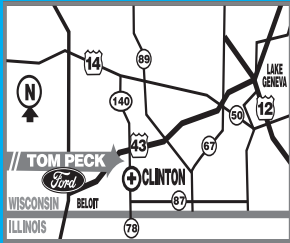
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Police Beat

The following arrests are on file at the Loves Park and Machesney Park Police Dept. Readers are reminded that suspects are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Loves Park Dec. 24

Forest Hills Road/River Lane - Becky J. Nava, 47, on charges of seat belt violations

Forest Hills Road/River Lane - Cricket J. Linboom, 34, on charges of possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug equipment, and possession or sale of hypodermic needles

Forest Hills Road/River Lane - Alfred Hamilton, 51, on charges of seat belt violations

Forest Hills Road/River Lane - Raymond L. Cheatham, Jr., 46, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license, improper use of registration, seat belt violations, and other equipment violations (non-specific)

Dec. 25

5342 Marble Dr. - Nathan D. Simms II, 34, on charges of domestic battery

Dec. 26

700 E. Riverside Blvd. - Char-

main P. R. Murdock, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license and speeding

Orleans Ave./Pleasant Valley Blvd. - Renard Willis, 19, on charges of an in-state warrant

Orleans Ave./Pleasant Valley Blvd. - Sinclair C. Drysdale, 18, on charges of speeding

Dec. 27

4902 Illinois St. - Steven C. Coma, 36, on charges of a Rockford PD warrant

Dec. 29

N. Perryville Road/Hart Road Miguel Angel Avila, 26, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license and speeding

Windsor Road/4th St. - Dasher M. Campos, 28, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle, possession of drug equipment, possession or sale of hypodermic needles, other moving violations (non-specific)

Clifford Ave./Elm Ave. - Alexander D. Rogers, 29, on charges of possession or sale of hypodermic needles, other criminal offenses, and an in-state warrant

6200 Forest Hills - Erik G. Gorzynski, 31, on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license, and a registration/title violation, failure to signal/improper signal, and improper lane usage.

Machesney Park Dec. 24

N. 2nd/West Lane Road - Travis J. Frantz, 24, on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a registration/title violation, driving under the influence of alcohol, failure to reduce speed/too fast for conditions, and traffic signal violation

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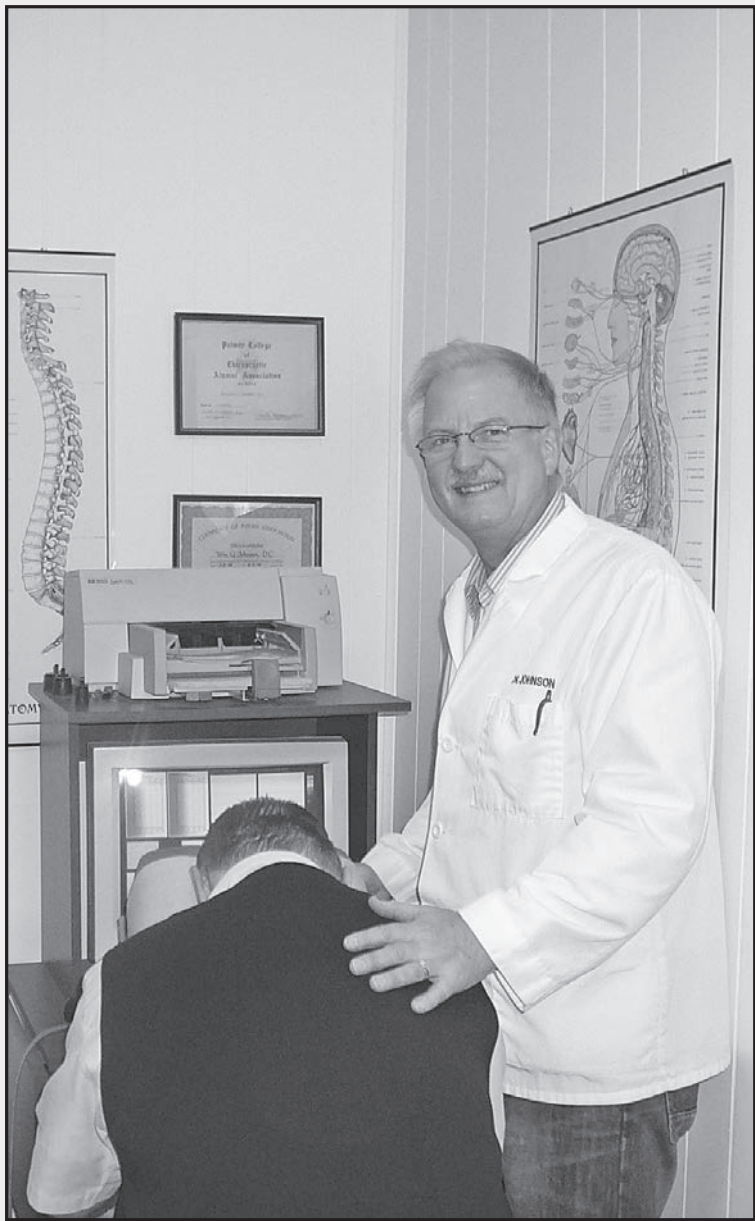
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Police Beat

Machesney Park Dec. 25

236 Townline Ave. – Octavio Martinez-Ruiz, 27, on charges of domestic battery
Dec. 26

North 2nd St./Windsor Road – Michaela K. Empereur, 20, on charges of driving under the influence of

drugs, possession of a controlled substance, and improper lane usage
North 2nd St./Windsor Road – Rita Egelston, 19, on charges of possession of 30 grams or less of cannabis
9833 N. Alpine Road – Chase P. Miller, 18, on charges of retail theft
Harlem Road/State Hwy. 251 – Lexus R. M. Rascoe, 23, on charges

of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license, possession of 30 grams or less of cannabis, and improper lane usage
Dec. 27
Harlem Road/N. 2nd St. – Alen Vrebac, 32, on charges of a warrant/summons/subpoena
Harlem Road/State Hwy. 251 – Je-

rome A. Sullivan, 42, on charges of operating a motor vehicle with no driver's license
7248 Pleasant View Dr. – Massimo E. Samdal, 18, on charges of assault
Dec. 28
9833 N. Alpine Road – John L. Cooper, 29, on charges of retail theft
Dec. 29
1770 West Lane Road – Ricky R. Harris, 51, on charges of a Rockford

PD warrant and interfering with a public officer
Alpine Road/Maple Ave. – Austin P. Gillette, 21, on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended registration for no insurance and driving with no driver's license
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Winnebago County Death Notices

The Winnebago County Coroner's Office released the following list of people who passed away in Winnebago County between Dec. 11-Jan. 1.

Dec. 11
Marian Clark, 97; Roger Wolf, 86; James Hough, 57; Michael Kraiman, 57

Dec. 12
William, Bybee, 60; Sylvester Hughes, 78; Wonda Allen, 67; Sylvia Blake, 83; Daniel Runyan, 77; Abdias Chiquito, 59; Donald Hedblom, 73; Dean Martin, 56; Leona Lee, 67; Denny Scroggins, 80

Dec. 13
Joseph Grotto, 95; Josephine Paolucci, 89; Larry Hairrell, 83; Melissa Salisbury, 45; Joanne Friesen, 81; Lloyd Long; Merry Osborne, 58
Dec. 14

Betty Constant, 89; Clinton Logan, 47; Gladys Bohren, 81; Nancy McAllister, 84; Thomas Jaquet, Sr., 94; Bennie Gorden, 58; Suzanne Mori, 83; Martin Kasch, 93; Julia Allen, 86; Anita Chincherna, 83; Bridget Dillon, 68

Dec. 15
Edward Pavelek, 92; Anthony Gonzales, 32; Michelle Worley, 47; Viola Cyborski, 93; Artheda Patch, 77
Dec. 16

Martin Schmelling, 68; Russell Schaefer, Sr., 78; Lisa Williams, 55; Kenneth Cunningham, 77; Jimmy Beyer, 69; David Barrickman, 64;

Madge Tewell, 86; Betty Dunn, 79; Albert Patterson, 69

Dec. 17
John Cameron, 89; Roberta Neslund, 89; Eugene Bunger, 82; Violet Raymer, 99; James Moore, 91; Pleas Hodges, 80; Helen Bird, 94; John Kowalkowski, 66; John Percell, 73

Dec. 18
Laverne Friday, 97; Larry Johnson, 61

Dec. 20
George Disch, 84; Norman Kozak, 82; Mary Zandomatti, 95; Frank Faizone, 74; Kenneth Krause, 89; Janlice Killian, 81; William King, 83; Jay Charles, 78

Dec. 21
Rachel Hofslie, 81; Jose Alvarado Monto, 73; Robert Hendren, 68; Carl Parker, 61; Thomas Clark, 76; Howard Morehead, 83; Rae Ann Jones, 74; Geraldine Anderson-Palmer, 74; Thomas Eichholz, 67

Dec. 22
Charles Hubler, 66; Audra Haase, 33; Ural Plypoo, 82; Thomas Castrey, 59; Thomas Dicken; Jerry Brumlow, 68; Consuelo Hillman, 86; David Hurd, 58; Warren Bennett, 82; Beulah Wyttenbach, 80; Barbara Martenson, 54; James Penticott, 91; Theodore Klaus, 60

Dec. 23
Neil Tennyson, 80; Bruce Cox, 75; Naomi Craig, 92; Jerzy Czatliski, 71; Dorothy O'Brien, 97; Johnny Simmons, 54

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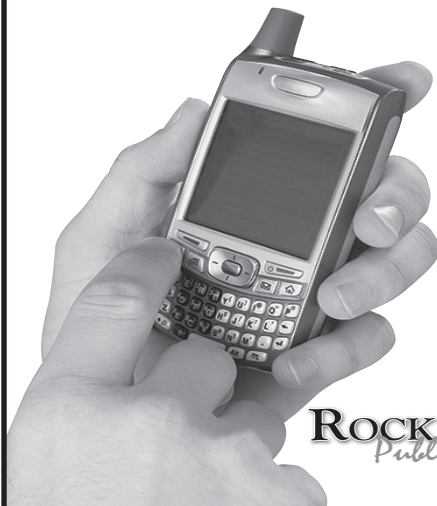
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Slices of life

TV nostalgia: Looking back at the happy days

I grew up in the era of classic, they-don't-make-them-like-that-anymore television shows. Of course this is my opinion. But who can argue with the iconic status of the Brady Bunch, Little House on the Prairie, Carol Burnett, Love Boat and Fantasy Island? (The last two so much different than shows with those titles might be today!)

It was a television era of Happy Days. Literally.

I could go on and on like a series in reruns – which many of us watched as well. There was Gilligan and his ever-stranded gang. I believe the Beaver (who predates the Bieber by decades) would be another, as would sheriff Andy Taylor and his adorable son, Opie.

I loved Lucy in black and white on a screen that was more fat than flat. The picture was often fuzzy, something we called “snow.” No one had high definition because it hadn't been invented yet. Nor had reality TV – unless you counted the Lawrence Welk Show.

We huddled around the extra-large 24-inch picture tube console and got up from the couch when we wanted to change one of the four or five channels that our



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rabbit ears were able to pull in.

I remember those days of childhood with a pair of rose-colored glasses. Life was different then. In all honesty I'd prefer to leave it that way.

I remember Cindy as a little girl with pigtails. The Love Boat crew as young and hip. Fonzie as the epitome of cool. Star Trek was cutting edge.

This isn't reality, but I don't want to be confronted with the knowledge that Charlie's Angels could be grandmas. I don't want to click on a link that promises, “Child stars who used to be beautiful. See what they look like now!”

I've no need for a modern-day Brady reunion. Seeing them on my flat screen doesn't bring on feelings of nostalgia. Reruns can do that. Seeing the Brady “kids” grown up and middle-aged makes me feel,

well, grown up and middle-aged.

I'm guessing others experience the same gut reaction. Hardly anyone embraces the constant unfolding of time, after a certain point in time.

On the flip side, I'm okay with Opie Taylor becoming Richie Cunningham and then later, Ron Howard, because he never really left the spotlight. We watched his changes as they came. I'm also okay with Betty White's return because she's Betty White and she's always been golden – in years and personality.

But seeing someone go from child star to 40 or 50-something lacks the luster the networks lust after. I'm only being honest.

The golden era of television was just that. It was a time when we'd buy into the idea that seven people really could survive (and not ever get rescued) on a stranded isle, or a blended family with six children headed up by an architect dad lived in a house with just three bedrooms and was without any dysfunction. (Unless you count that one instance of sibling rivalry between Jan and Marsha, Marsha, Marsha.)

It was a time when TV hadn't yet discovered the Kardashians

or the real wives of wherever and we scheduled our Saturday nights around the Carol Burnett Show because that's when it was broadcast.

Times have changed. TV has changed. Oh sure, we have more choices and channels now then we did then and our screens have stretched to a size beyond what we would have imagined possible 20 years ago. We can fast forward through commercials and record our favorite programs to watch when it's convenient. We no longer have to arrange our Saturday evenings to watch our favorite show.

Call me sentimental, but sometimes I wish we did. Besides, maybe we lacked for choices back then, but at least there was no cable bill to pay each month. Carol Burnett and the other good folks from her era delivered for free – with the help of advertisements, of course. Some things never change.

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District 16 announces monthly activity for December

Illinois State Police District 16 Commander, Carl Heintz, has announced District 16 enforcement figures and activity for December.

Illinois State Police District 16 Troopers issued 381 citations, 196 written warnings, eight driving under the influence arrests and made 12 criminal arrests during the month of December. Speeding accounted for 211 citations, 11 citations were issued for occupant restraint violations and 10 citations were issued for distracted driving violations.

Troopers investigated 48 traffic crashes, assisted 87 motorists, and conducted 158 commercial vehicle inspections, 23 of which were placed out-of-service for safety reasons.

District 16, which encompasses Boone, Winnebago, Stephenson and JoDaviess, counties had two traffic crash fatalities in December.

In my opinion

What do the stars predict for 2018? This one is for the Libras....

Let's look at 2018 predictions for Libras! Why? Because I'm one, of course. I haven't read my horoscope in years, but this feels fun so let's go for it.

Sunsigns.org says, “The Libra horoscope 2018 predicts that this is a year to focus on yourself and what makes you happy.” Well, that sounds marvelous. I've been doing that for about the last 10 years now and life is absolutely groovy. I'm all for me being happy!

Libras are fun loving people; they are also highly sociable. Who doesn't love fun? If you have choice between fun and not fun, what are you going to choose? Hmm, maybe I should read about signs too. But, nah!

“One dominant Libra personality



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Columnist

trait is that they strive for balance in all parts of their life. They are as fair as possible to others and will act as peacemakers. They believe in fairness and equality.” That rings true.

That's all well and good, but let's get to the juicy stuff. Give me some predictions!

“Libra, communication is the key to the success of any relationship. Once all of the talking is done with,

your relationship is bound to be more sexually passionate than usual.” Woohoo! Look out, Husband-Lover, we are going to be busy!

“Use what you have learned in the past in your relationship to make it more romantic and sentimental.” I like that. I am a sucker for romantic sentiment. I have every card and note my sweet prince has given me. We can be even more sappy romantic. In private.

“You can also discuss the issue of pregnancy this year.” That would be a very short discussion. The answer is no. Hell no.

“When it comes to family and friends, Libra, you need to be yourself. While it may cause problems at times in 2018, you will be able to tell who your real friends are. Your

family will appreciate it as well. Stand up for yourself and be your true self.”

I love that. We all need to stand up and be our true self. I've gotten much better at this, and even when it's hard to speak my heart, it has been received with love. All is well with family and friends. Woo hoo!

“This is the year to celebrate yourself and all of your accomplishments. Things may get hard at times, but overall the year should go by easier. Enjoy this year for all that it is worth!” To all the other eleven Zodiac signs, ditto.

Whatever your sign, (Peace sign? Stop sign?), focus on you and what makes you happy. It applies to us all that communication is key in relationships, so express more, listen

more, and love more. And always, stand up for yourself and be your true self.

It seems silly that we need advice, but boy, we sure do. We too often do what we think will please another. Let 2018 be the year that goes bye-bye. When you please you, others (the right others) are all for it.

My prediction for us all: Happiness, good health, and when the mood is right, be more sexually passionate than usual. What a fab 2018 it's going to be!

Write Kelly your predictions (or whatever) to info@kellyepperson.com. Snail mail PO Box 2324, Loves Park, IL 61131. Visit www.kellyepperson.com.

101st year of Girl Scouts selling cookies begins

On Jan. 5, ushered in the next century of Girl Scouts selling cookies. The Girl Scout Cookie Program® not only teaches girls essential entrepreneurial skills but also powers amazing experiences for them across the United States.

After last year's 100th anniversary of Girl Scouts selling cookies, Girl Scouts of Northern Illinois (GSNI) is kicking off this season with the return of the much anticipated Girl Scout S'mores™, the most popular flavor to launch in the 101 years of Girl Scouts selling cookies! Consumers can now fuel leadership experiences and build the next generation of entrepreneurs by purchasing Girl Scout S'mores and other classic favorites!

Local Girl Scouts will take cookie orders from January 5–28, 2018. In addition to S'mores, the cookie lineup features refreshing Thin Mints, caramel-y Samoas, peanut butter-stuffed Tagalongs, crunchy Do-si-dos, buttery

Trefoils, zesty lemon Savannah Smiles, and toffee-chipped Toffee-tastics (gluten free, too!).

Cookies are on sale for \$5 per box! If you don't know a Girl Scout, email cookies4you@girlscoutsni.org to be connected to a local entrepreneur who would love to add you to her customer list!

During Girl Scout Cookie season, each G.I.R.L. (Go-getter, Innovator, Risk-taker, Leader)™ sets out to sell delicious cookies while also building entrepreneurial and business skills imperative for leadership and future success.

Almost 1 million Girl Scouts participate in the cookie program each year, generating nearly \$800 million in sales during the aver-

age season. All of the net revenue raised—100 percent of it—stays within the northern Illinois area. Councils use cookie earnings to power amazing experiences for girls through their programming, while girls and their troops decide how to invest in impactful community projects, personal enrichment opportunities, and more.

Further, skills girls learn in the cookie program also influence later success: data shows more than half (57 percent) of Girl Scout alumnae in business say the cookie program was beneficial to skills they possess today, such as money management, goal-setting, and public speaking.

Last year, GSNI debuted Girl Scout S'mores—a crunchy graham

sandwich cookie with a chocolate and marshmallow-y filling, em-bossed with designs honoring Girl Scouts' outdoor badges or Outdoor Badges?—which are sure to be best-sellers again.

This year, girls will sell cookies door-to-door and at booth sales as well as through the Digital Cookie® platform, an innovative and educational web-based addition to

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