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Area history
In 1912, there was a report in circulation of the odd disappearance of Harry Renaker, chief of the University of Illinois Police Department. On the day he was last seen, he drew over \$200 from an Urbana bank. His wife said she cannot suggest where he has gone. It is believed he may have gone to Marion, Ind., to join the Parker carnival company as he showed much interest in the attractions last week.
In 1962, representatives of Harland Bartholomew and Associates, contracted to plan Champaign's urban renewal project, called for maximum cooperation of Champaign citizens in collecting information. The firm plans to survey 75 percent of

the homes in the urban renewal area in north Champaign.

International history
Today's highlight:
On July 24, 1862, Martin Van Buren, the eighth president of the United States, and the first to have been born a U.S. citizen, died at age 79 in Kinderhook, N.Y., the town where he was born in 1782.
On this date:
In 1783, Latin American revolutionary Simon Bolivar was born in Caracas.
In 1847, Mormon leader Brigham Young and his followers arrived in the Great Salt Lake Valley in present-day Utah.
In 1866, Tennessee became the first state to be readmitted to the Union after the Civil War.

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TODAY IN LOCAL

Breastfeeding support at work

Centers for Disease Control wants local employers to accommodate new moms with pump breaks. **B-1.**

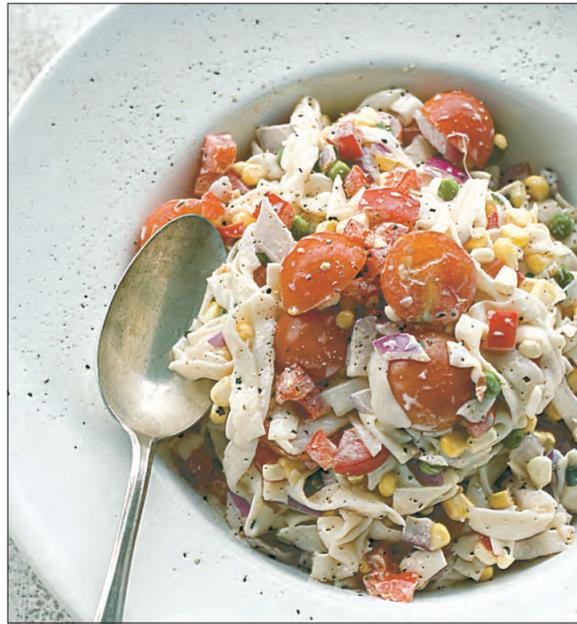
TODAY IN HEALTH & FITNESS



Open water swimming

Swimming in a lake or stream is gaining popularity, writes Jodi Heckel. **The Starting Line, D-1.**

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD



Cutting carbs with a pasta salad?

Recipe offers a new twist on a summer favorite.

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ALMANAC

There are 160 days left in the year.
Today's birthdays: Actress Jacqueline Brookes is 82. Actor John Aniston is 79. Political cartoonist Pat Oliphant is 77. Comedian Ruth Buzzi is 76. Actor Mark Goddard is 76. Actor Dan Hedaya is 72. Actor Chris Sarandon is 70. Comedian Gallagher is 66. Actor Robert Hays is 65. Actor Michael Richards is

63. Actress Lynda Carter is 61. Movie director Gus Van Sant is 60. Country singer Pam Tillis is 55. Actor Paul Ben-Victor is 50. Actor Kadeem Hardison is 47. Actress-singer Kristin Chenoweth is 44. Actress Laura Leighton is 44. Actor John P. Navin Jr. is 44. Actress-singer Jennifer Lopez is 43. Actress Rose Byrne is 33. Actress Summer Glau is 31. Actress Anna Paquin is 30.

DEATHS

BEARCE: Audrey Ida Bearce, 88, Decatur, Sunday.
BENSKEN: Terilyn Bensken, 51, Tolono, Friday.
BLOOMER: Billy R. Bloomer, 81, Danville, Wednesday.
COLLARD: Charles Collard, 82, Danville, July 13.
CUMBOW: Linda Cumbow, 67, Catlin, Monday.
GISINGER: Earl Ford "Braz" Gisinger, 93, Argenta, Sunday.
LANGLEY: Joseph Gale Langley, 50, Woodburn, Ore., July 10.
LYONS: Ervin W. "Tic" Lyons, 86, Sidell, Sunday.
MARCH: Henry Howard

Complete obituary information, B-4.

LOTTERIES

Monday Illinois Lottery
Pick Three-Midday: **6-8-8**
Pick Three-Evening: **6-9-0**
Pick Four-Midday: **2-2-8-1**
Pick Four-Evening: **9-9-8-5**
Lucky Day Lotto: **2-13-24-31-34**
Lotto: **6-17-26-38-49-50**
Est. Lotto Jackpot: **\$3 million**

Daily Four-Midday: **3-2-3-8**
Daily Four-Evening: **4-7-4-6**
Lucky 5-Midday: **2-14-16-25-26**
Lucky 5-Evening: **4-7-17-24-29**
Est. Lotto Jackpot: **\$12.5 million**

Today's Mega Millions
Est. Jackpot: **\$45 million**

Monday's Hoosier Lottery
Daily Three-Midday: **6-7-4**
Daily Three-Evening: **1-7-9**

Wednesday's Powerball
Est. Jackpot: **\$121 million**

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MILTON GREENE ARCHIVES

Court: Monroe's estate can't block photo sales

By PAUL ELIAS
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court ruled Thursday that Marilyn Monroe's estate is powerless to stop a California company from selling her images without its permission.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco ruled that the Milton Greene Archives can continue to sell iconic images of the actress without paying her estate for publicity rights. The ruling hinged on Monroe's legal residency. She owned a home in California and an apartment in New York when she died in Los Angeles in 1962.

Her estate at the time claimed Monroe was a New York resident to avoid paying California inheritance taxes. The court ruled that her estate can't now claim Monroe was a California resident to take advantage of a state law granting posthumous rights of publicity to the famous.

With the estate's active backing, the state Legislature passed the law in 2007. New York has no such law.

"Monroe's representatives took one position on Monroe's domicile at death for forty years, and then

changed their position when it was to their great financial advantage," Judge Kim Wardlaw wrote for the panel.

The court, citing Forbes "Top-Earning Dead Celebrities" list, said Monroe generated \$27 million in revenue, putting her third on the list.

The ruling allows the Milton Greene Archives to sell images taken by its photographers without having to pay the estate royalties. Had the court determined Monroe lived in California, royalties would have been owed.

Monroe bought her California house in the Los Angeles neighborhood of Brentwood in 1962. She began filming "Something's Got to Give" in April of that same year. Fox fired her two months later for repeated absences and tardiness. She was found dead in her home on Aug. 5, 1962. The court noted that Monroe maintained her New York apartment and staff during the same time period.

Her acting coach Lee Strasberg inherited 75 percent of her estate was named executor. When Strasberg died, his wife Anna Strasberg took over representing the estate. She filed a lawsuit against the California company in 2005.

By TOBY GOLDSTEIN
Tribune Media Services

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Determined to make sure that his sister wouldn't be hurt by Liam anymore — as well as having his own motives — Rick forced Othello to go along with his plan. Still stunned by Hope putting a final end to their relationship, Liam was caught off guard by Rick's maneuver to get her out of his house. Rick encouraged Hope to spend more time with Thomas, hoping that the move would put him in a better position to approach Caroline. An awkward situation ensued when Hope and Thomas came face to face with Liam and Steffy, out for a night on the town. As Thomas helped Hope move the rest of her things out of Liam's house, Rick told Caroline he's still very much interested in her. Hope made it clear to Liam that he should stick with Steffy. Pam and Donna's rivalry showed no sign of letting up as they shared the Forrester reception desk. Coming: Liam may have no choice regarding Hope.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Nicole finally declared her romantic feelings to Daniel, who gently let her down, believing she's confusing gratitude with attraction. Refusing to give up, Nicole apologized to Abe for her dirty tricks during the campaign, knowing Jennifer would relay her action to Daniel. Instead, Daniel attempted to relocate Nicole to the Kiriakis mansion, and when Victor refused, Jen offered to let Nicole live with her. When Nick learned about Melanie's recent ordeal, he decided not to seek parole out of concern for her. However, Hope's firm words convinced Nick to change his mind, even as Melanie — pressed by Chad and Brady

— wrote a letter opposing his release. John helped Kate decide to abandon her search for Stefano. Rafe privately acknowledged that he still has romantic feelings for Sami. Coming: Will blocks a chance to find true happiness.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

After revealing his deadly plot for the citizens of Port Charles, Jerry presented his demands, while Patrick worked against time to create a drug that would counteract the poison infecting the whole town. Todd vowed to visit Jerry and save everyone's life, as Jax tried to help McBain stop his brother. Ewen sped away to parts unknown with Elizabeth, and made a shocking confession to her. Luke and Anna made love, after which he had a candid talk with her. Johnny and Carly declared their love for each other, and Shawn prepared to tell Alexis how he feels about her. Sonny was about to shoot Joe Jr. when his enemy revealed something that stopped Sonny cold. Starr and Michael arrived in Las Vegas to stop Kristina from marrying Trey, as Michael demanded to know whether Trey had told Kristina his father's identity. Coming: Faced with death, people in Port Charles make shocking disclosures.

THE L.A. COMPLEX

Connor deceived Jennifer so he could keep his makeshift family intact. A desperate Raquel formulated a new plan that involved manipulating her new castmates. When Kal was faced with a nuisance lawsuit, the situation heated up in an unexpected manner that resulted in a full-scale battle. Abby's relationship drama began to cause big problems that threatened to wreck her professional life. Beth's efforts to smooth things over at home did not yield the desired results. Nick and

Sabrina's duel of wills came out in the open. Coming: Raquel's scheme may carry a big price.

PRETTY LITTLE LIARS

On the midseason finale, Garrett's trial for Maya's murder turned Rosewood into a media spectacle. Emily, at odds with her friends over Paige, felt trapped with nowhere to turn for help when she became the focus of attention from the press. "A" took advantage of the situation and sent the girls toward what they thought was a truce, but could lead to real danger. Someone very close to Aria, Emily, Hanna and Spencer was shown to be part of "A's" team. Maya's killer was finally revealed, and the four Liars learned what it was like to be betrayed by someone they trusted. Coming: The third season of "Pretty Little Liars" will continue in several months.

SECRET LIFE OF THE AMERICAN TEENAGER

On the summer finale, Ricky revealed to George the secret that he and Amy have been keeping for months — they never actually were married. In the aftermath of Jack's heroic actions to give a teenage prostitute back her life — which was front-page news — he paid a huge price for his good deed and remained in the hospital, his prognosis uncertain. Ben discovered that keeping Amy out of his thoughts wasn't going to be easy. Kathy faced a major turning point regarding the future of her baby and her relationship with Ethan. Coming: The return date for the conclusion of the fifth season will be announced later this year.

VAMPIRE DIARIES

In a rebroadcast, Damon and Stefan enlisted Elena, Caroline and Matt in their new plan to destroy Klaus. When Klaus threatened someone close to Bonnie,

she was forced to work on the spell he needs. Klaus and Rebekah found the ideal way to convince Finn to cooperate with them, but Rebekah was distracted by perfecting her own scheme to take revenge on Damon. Stefan's emotional turmoil led him first to a dangerous confrontation with Klaus, followed by a heartbreaking encounter with Elena. Coming: Caroline's connection to Klaus attracts someone's attention.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Genevieve came upon Victor in the Los Angeles dive bar as he clutched his chest, and was shocked to realize that Victor didn't know her — or his own name. After Sharon fired Nick, he accused her of being involved in Victor's disappearance. Informed of Sharon's weird behavior by Kyle, Jack suggested that his son move back into the Abbott mansion. Meanwhile, Sharon was shown to have been stealing items from Kyle's room. Cane was taken aback when Lily's description of a woman who bumped into her at Crimson Lights sounded exactly like his late sister, Samantha. Phyllis urged Kevin not to say anything about his connection to Tim, since Roman is on their side. When Ricky's friend Bryce confessed that Ricky had killed Rachel, Avery hoped the news would help Paul. Coming: Sharon veers out of control.

SOAP SCENE

Ronn Moss, who has played the part of Ridge Forrester on "Bold and Beautiful" for an impressive 25 years, will make his final appearance on the series later this month. Moss declined to renew his contract due to an alleged salary issue. There are no plans to recast the part, or to permanently write off Ridge, should circumstances change.

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QMG: Clinic looking to expand patient services

FROM PAGE 1A

in the facility under discussion for nearly two years.

"We are always looking to expand services for our patients," said Dr. Aycia Raif, a pediatric specialist. "Since joining Quincy Medical Group in 1998, I have seen the need for more specialized services in rural areas, and this expansion into one centralized location is the answer many rural patients are looking for."

Pittsfield Mayor John Hayden sees the project as an asset to QMG and the city.

"People have been wanting to see some activity on that lot, and finally, they see some ground breaking," Hayden said. "It shows some construction in what I call the downtown area, just a block off the square, and if somebody sees something in that area, sees a little more activity downtown, it might spur more."

QMG bought the site from the Health and Wellness Foundation of Pike County.

The foundation bought the property, a little more than half the former factory site, in July 2010 from the city for \$58,391. The sale closes Monday, and "we are selling it for the exact amount we purchased it

for," said Patricia McIntosh, the foundation's executive director.

Initial plans called for the foundation to build a multipurpose health care facility on the site to serve several agencies including the Pike County Health Department and a longed-for "safety net" dental clinic. Other agencies facing cutbacks or possible shut-downs because of lack of space in existing locations also could be housed in a "medical mall" setting.

"Once we did explore with other major health providers if they had needs, QMG was the one who said yes we think this would meet our needs. None of the others chose to go ahead with us," McIntosh said. "Quincy Medical Group was the sole organization that grasped the opportunity, readily understanding benefits to Pike County residents by developing such a complex."

McIntosh said "circumstances beyond our control" led the foundation to redirect its efforts on the project, and led to selling the site to QMG.

"We knew that they had two existing facilities here in Pittsfield. They needed to consolidate that. They had been looking for a site," McIntosh said. "While we

have been happy to work with QMG, and it's been a very positive experience, operationally what this enables them to do has not been part of our decision. Our focus has been on not-for-profit need."

Hayden said the city continues to work with QMG on finalizing details of the project.

Aldermen last week gave first and final approval to an ordinance vacating the south half of a north-south alley on the former Brown Shoe lot tied to the new clinic. The city also will draft an ordinance to include health care providers as a permitted use in I-1 light industrial districts, clearing the way for the building.

"We've still got loose ends to try to straighten up ... some water runoff, routine problems with any new design," Hayden said. "When this is done, and I've seen the plans, it will be a nice facility and help the look of the area."

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Raif

Doctor says specialized services needed in rural areas

Congress returning to Washington

By ANDREW TAYLOR
Associated Press

When lawmakers return to Washington on Monday, they face big issues, including taxes, spending cuts and the prospect of a debilitating "fiscal cliff" in January. Yet Congress is expected to do what it often does best: punt problems to the future.

With Election Day less than two months away, their focus seems to be on the bare minimum — preventing a government shutdown when the budget year ends Sept. 30.

Democrats controlling the Senate and their House GOP rivals also will try to set up votes intended to score political points or paint the other side with an unflattering brush two months before the election.

Topping the agenda of substantive business is a six-month temporary spending bill to finance the government's day-to-day operations. The annual appropriations process on Capitol Hill collapsed about midway through the campaign season. The stopgap measure would give the next Congress time to fashion a full-year plan. There would be no more sure way of driving Congress' approval ratings even lower than for lawmakers to stumble into a government shutdown right before the Nov. 6 vote.

House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., hope to present the measure this week, with a House vote as early as Thursday. The measure also will ensure a steady flow of money into disaster aid accounts.

More challenging is what to do with one of the most significant pieces of leftover

PRE-ELECTION SESSION

business, a five-year farm bill. It would overhaul crop safety net programs while funding the food stamp program that now provides assistance to more than 46 million people.

The current farm act expires at the end of September. House Republican leaders are wary of bringing the bill to the floor. It now appears that Congress will at most opt for a temporary extension of the old bill, including drought aid for livestock producers whose assistance programs expired last year.

The food and farm legislation has bedeviled House leaders because many GOP conservatives want deeper cuts to food stamps than Democrats, whose votes are needed to pass the measure, are willing to go for.

In all likelihood, political votes are on tap. A New York Sen. Charles Schumer, a key Democratic Party strategist, wants a procedural vote on the House Republican budget plan written by Wisconsin Rep. Paul Ryan, the GOP vice presidential nominee.

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INMATES: Men removed shower head controller to leave

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The men broke out of the jail around 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Authorities determined the escapees had removed a stainless steel shower head controller to gain access to a service area, which allowed them to exit the building.

The escape came a day after the jail's weekly inspection, and police said no damage was found at the time. The jail, built in 1994,



Verive Wilkerson

can house 50 inmates. The sheriff's office was tipped off about the escape by a family member of one of the inmates.

Jacob Darnell was fac-

ing a charge of domestic assault and possession of a controlled substance. Jason Darnell was charged with failing to register as a sex offender. They are brothers.

Chatham and Verive were being held on charges of domestic assault, while Wilkerson was being held on a charge of failure to appear in a 2008 theft of anhydrous ammonia.

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LIBRARY: Open house will be held Oct. 28

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Nelson is hopeful the room creates a lot of foot traffic.

"We hope that art teachers will bring their students to do research here

or just get them into the habit of enjoying all of these beautiful books that were in Jack's home," she said.

"It's a wide-ranging collection and, just like our exhibits and programs, there is something for everyone."

The library is also being used for art center board meetings. It is available for rent by organizations the might want to have a retreat or meeting.

"We will provide tours of the shows that are up during breaks," Nelson said.

The library is free and open to the public during art center hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays during exhibits.

The room has Wi-Fi access and is handicap accessible.

Nelson said a viewing and celebration will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 28. The event is free to the public.

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