

GOVERNMENT

Issue: Government

How Issue Was Treated: News story

Title: Sorenson indicted on wire fraud charges

Date: 1-5-2016

Time: 9 a.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

Description:

BLOOMINGTON - A Democratic McLean County board member says it's too early to decide if Matt Sorenson should be removed as chairman.

Sorenson, a 49-year-old Republican, has been indicted on charges of wire fraud stemming from his time at State Farm. He's accused of participating in a consulting scheme where he pocketed over \$400,000 for work he never did.

"I was stunned to hear the news," board member George Gordon said. "Very surprised and that's putting it mildly."

Gordon said he heard rumors about Sorenson's departure from State Farm three years ago.

"But I never felt that I had anything close to a good grasp of the facts of the situation," Gordon said.

Sorenson has been on the board since 2007. Gordon called it "premature" to discuss potentially removing Sorenson. Board vice-chairman John McIntyre echoed the same thoughts in a statement, saying there's too many unknown variables right now regarding Sorenson's case.

McLean County Administrator Bill Wasson said the crimes Sorenson is accused of don't appear to involve the county board and administrators are reviewing the issue with legal counsel before commenting further on Sorenson's status with the board.

Sorenson has not responded to WJBC's requests for comment.

Issue: Government

How Issue Was Treated: News story

Title: County Board appoints McIntyre chair

Date: 1-19-2016

Time: 11 a.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

Description:

BLOOMINGTON - John McIntyre of Normal was unanimously chosen as the County Board Chairman on Tuesday filling the remaining year of Matt Sorenson's term. Sorenson resigned last week as he faces a trial on fraud charges related to his consulting business.

County officials have stressed the charges are unrelated to any county work. McIntyre and the county are ready to turn the page.

McIntyre, a retired teacher and coach, was first elected to the board in 1980 and served two terms. He returned to the board as an appointee in 2008 and has since been re-elected twice. In 2014 he was named Vice Chairman. He said he's grateful county government is largely non-partisan. Jim Soeldner of Ellsworth was named Vice Chairman. The board was required to name a Republican as its chairman as that was Sorenson's affiliation.

Issue: Government

How Issue Was Treated: News story

Title: Hales: Bloomington accustomed to regular curbside bulk waste pickup

Date: 2-9-2016

Time: 11 a.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

Description:

BLOOMINGTON - Bloomington alderman are trashing new bulk waste collection fees, but city manager David Hales said the proposal which the city council delayed last night was one of many ideas meant to help the city plug its multi-million dollar deficit.

"Should the fee go up, should the service be reduced or some combination?," Hales asked. "We have made some strides but this was one of the last recommendations of the budget task force."

Hales told WJBC's Scott Laughlin many communities only do curbside collection during spring and fall cleaning, but he said Bloomington residents are accustomed to regular collections.

"Frankly, all the cities I have lived in that's typically the norm," Hales said. "That's the history in those communities. That hasn't been the history here."

Hales added the city is devoting about \$1.5 million in general revenue funds annually to cover solid waste when that program should be self-sustaining.

Issue: Government

How Issue Was Treated: News story

Title: Hales: Murphy appointed to County Board

Date: 2-16-2016

Time: 11 a.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

Description:

BLOOMINGTON - The McLean County Board has added a new member and is losing one too.

Scott Murphy, 57, of Downs was appointed unanimously on Tuesday to serve the remainder of Matt Sorensen's term in District 2 as he awaits trial on wire fraud charges. Murphy runs a seed equipment business in Lexington.

While there are fewer in agriculture on the board than there once were, Murphy said that's not necessarily his main focus.

"I'm not coming here with an agenda to say 'I'm going to make sure agriculture gets this and this,'" Murphy said.

"I'm coming here as a farmer because that's what I am."

The Republican Murphy added he is probusiness.

"I'm not in favor of government telling people what they can and can't do expect when it involves other people," Murphy said.

Murphy is also running for the four-year term in November.

The County Board has another vacancy as Paul Finch, a first-termer from District 6 Normal, has taken a job in Madison, Wisconsin. The board is taking application for the seat before March 3 at noon and plans to make an appointment at the March 15 meeting.

Issue: Government

How Issue Was Treated: News story

Title: Normal Council approves budget

Date: 3-7-2016

Time: 11 a.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

Description:

NORMAL - The budget approved by the Normal Town Council Monday night includes \$120 million in expenses, but just \$104 million in revenue. However, City Manager Mark Peterson said that doesn't mean it's an unbalanced budget.

Peterson explained the town has been saving for various projects and is now spending some of that extra cash.

"Let's say you make \$20,000 a year and over five years you've been saving up for a new car," said Peterson. "So you spend \$20,000 on this new car when it looks like you spent your whole salary on a new car. Well, no, you've been saving up for a period of years.

"This is a balanced budget. We're required by State of Illinois to be a balanced budget, but that doesn't mean we can't save up for projects and then spend them."

Peterson added the town almost always comes in under budget for expenses.

Also Monday night, the town approved a new four year contract with Normal's police union.

Issue: Government

How Issue Was Treated: News story

Title: Trump appears at Bloomington rally

Date: 3-13-2016

Time: 11 a.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

Description:

BLOOMINGTON - Two days after Republican presidential frontunner Donald Trump's rally in Chicago was canceled because of clashes between protesters and supporters, his return trip to the Land of Lincoln was a bit more civil.

"We love Illinois, we love Illinois," Trump proclaimed to about 2,000 supporters at a rally at the Synergy Flight Center.

Trump suggested the U.S. economy is in peril and the Land of Lincoln is in particularly bad shape.

"Illinois is a big example of it," Trump said. "You are a great example if you really think about it. Your taxes are through the roof. Your companies are leaving you. You have nothing going."

Trump suggested the rally was a make-good for the canceled rally in Chicago, as supporters cheered at the suggestion they came to Bloomington because the Friday event was canceled because of clashes between protesters and supporters.

"That way I get away with not having to do it again, because I will do it again," Trump declared.

There were occasional outbursts from protesters, typically when the subject came to immigration.

Trump slammed the proposed Trans-Pacific Partnership saying it will destroy American jobs. When it came to Mexico and the wall he wants to build, protesters spoke out and were soon drowned out by Trump's supporters and chants of 'Trump, Trump' and 'USA, USA.'

Trump said he tries to pay no attention to the protesters and added his supporters are being miscast as the bad guys.

"We're not provoking. We all want peace," Trump said. "We don't want trouble."

Issue: Business

How Issue Was Treated: News story

Title: Chamber wants people thinking local

Date: 1-4-2016

Time: 2 p.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

Description:

BLOOMINGTON - How was 2015 for Twin Cities businesses?

"We won't know until the sales tax receipts are counted what they'll actually look like for Bloomington-Normal and all of McLean County, but right now there's cautious optimism there was some good foot traffic on the streets," McLean County Chamber of Commerce CEO Charlie Moore said.

Moore explained he's not sure if they "set any records on fire," but the goal of the Chamber is to make people think about buying locally.

"It's true hard core reality as to when you do use a local business they're hiring local people, who are paying local rent or paying local mortgages," said Moore. "They're buying their cars locally. They're offering additional products or additional services. They're giving back philanthropically to the community."

Moore said the chamber is pushing a Make You Money Mean More initiative this year to help educate the community on the importance of buying local.

Issue: Business

How Issue Was Treated: News story

Title: CIRA adds flight to Dallas

Date: 1-18-2016

Time: 2 p.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

Description:

BLOOMINGTON - Central Illinoisans who visit Dallas on a regular basis will have another travel option at their disposal.

American Airlines will start servicing a third round-trip flight between Central Illinois Regional Airport and Dallas/Ft. Worth International Airport March 3.

CIRA spokeswoman Fran Strebing said the new schedule means one flight will leave Bloomington in the morning and two flights will leave in the afternoon.

"Some of those times will fluctuate as we get further into the Spring," Strebing said. For now, the departure times will be 7:20 a.m., 1:05 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Strebing said the addition is really important for business and leisure travelers alike.

"Dallas is a great hub for American. It's one of their largest hubs," Strebing said. "You'll be able to get to over 200 destinations in 26 countries, so not just going to Dallas."

American Airlines added its first Bloomington-to-Dallas flight in 2008 and added a second one in 2013.

Issue: Business

How Issue Was Treated: News story

Title: Normal approves business bonds

Date: 2-15-2016

Time: 2 p.m.

NORMAL - The Normal Town Council has approved the issuance of \$10 million in bonds for a number of projects in the town.

The town plans to put \$2.8 million towards the One Uptown Circle Phase II development. City Manager Mark Peterson explained that project involves a five story residential building adjacent to the new Hyatt hotel in Uptown. The project will also involve some office and retail space.

"When the council committed to that full development now, gosh, five or six years ago, they committed to a certain amount of financial assistance between the two (the town and developer)," said Peterson.

"So we committed \$5.1 million to the hotel project and there's \$2.8 million leftover for Phase II."

Normal is also planning to commit \$4 million to the new fire department headquarters on Main Street.

The town is hoping to secure an interest rate on the bonds of fewer than 3 percent.

"We would love that," said Peterson. "Right now, I think the bond market is about as good as it's ever been. Good, meaning interest rates are low for borrows."

Peterson believed the town's good credit rating should help in obtaining a lower interest rate.

Issue: Business

How Issue Was Treated: News story

Title: January housing sales up 30 percent

Date: 2-17-2016

Time: 2 p.m.

January housing sales in the Twin Cities were up nearly 30 percent overall compared to January 2015.

However, new home sales were down about 57 percent. Association of Realtors President Karen

Staley-Lander says it's not cause for alarm as there are a good number of new home sales pending.

Existing home sales saw a 36 percent increase compared to last January. Staley-Lander says this is a "great time" for anyone looking to buy a house because interest rates are so low.

Issue: Business

How Issue Was Treated: News story

Title: Corn Belters to host job fair

Date: 3-1-2016

Time: 2 p.m.

NORMAL - If you are looking for summer work, the Normal Corn Belters are looking for you.

The Frontier League baseball team is hosting a job fair on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Corn Crib.

President and general manager Steve Malliet told WJBC's Scott Laughlin it's a 49-game commitment from early May through early September.

"We'd like you to be there for every game if you can," Malliet said. "We want someone who really enjoys talking to people and interacting. They don't just sit back, but are aggressive with wanting to get to meet people."

The Corn Belters are looking for food services workers, ushers, ticket takers, parking attendants and mascots - someone who wants to be 'Corny' for the summer.

Issue: Business

How Issue Was Treated: News story

Title: Wal-Mart announces pay raises

Date: 3-7-2016

Time: 2 p.m.

BLOOMINGTON - Wal-Mart has announced over 7,600 of its workers in Central Illinois will receive pay raises beginning with their March 10 paychecks.

The company said any employee hired before Jan. 1 will now earn at least \$10 per hour. Workers already earning more than 10 dollars an hour will see their annual pay increase starting in March instead of waiting until their anniversary date.

Wal-Mart Lawn and Garden Department Manager in Decatur William Hay said he's "thrilled" about the raise.

"My particular position, in the last nine months, has had a \$4 dollar an hour pay increase. That's pretty significant," said Hay. "It makes all the difference. Obviously, you're trying to earn a living, support your family - I've got two daughters in college."

Hay added his coworkers are excited about the raise as well.

"It just really helps the morale," he said.

The Central Illinois employees join the more than 47,000 associates in the state and the more than 1.2 million associates across the U.S. who will be receiving the pay increase.

Issue: Crime

How Issue Was Treated: News story

Title: Crime rate down in Bloomington

Date: 1-12-2016

Time: 9 a.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

Description:

BLOOMINGTON - Overall crime was down again in Bloomington in 2015.

That's according to Police Chief Brendan Heffner. He told WJBC's Susan Saunders a combined effort between his officers and residents which helped bring crime down.

"We appreciate citizen's help. I, obviously, appreciate the hard work of the officers," said Heffner. "And you always have to have a little luck."

Heffner added the number of car thefts was up during the year. Heffner explained residents leaving their cars unlocked definitely enabled many of those thefts.

"Honestly, we recovered a majority of them because that was not necessarily the intent when the vehicles were entered," he said.

Heffner encouraged residents to make sure their cars are locked with any valuable items out of sight.

Issue: Crime

How Issue Was Treated: News story

Title: Arrest made in robbery case

Date: 1-21-2016

Time: 9 a.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

Description:

Bloomington police have made an arrest following an alleged armed robbery last night (Wednesday).

Police say they began an investigation after a patient with a gunshot wound at OSF St. Joseph Medical Center said he was robbed at gun point and shot in the leg in the area of Lang's Alley and Jackson Street in Bloomington. The shooting was believed to be related to a dispute over illegal drugs.

BPD's SWAT team executed a search warrant at 711.5 West Jackson Street, where 18-year-old Richard Sims, of Bloomington, was taken into custody.

Sims is being charged with aggravated assault with a firearm resulting in injury. He's being held at the McLean County Jail. Police say no other suspects are being sought.

Issue: Crime
How Issue Was Treated: News story
Title: Bloomington crime rate lowest in decade
Date: 2-5-2016
Time: 9 a.m.
Duration: Story runs 12 hours
Description:

BLOOMINGTON - Police report crime in the city was at its lowest level in a decade last year. The Bloomington Police Department's annual crime report shows a near 12-percent drop in crime from 2014. This accounts for homicide, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault and battery, burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft and arson. Police say there were no homicides in the city last year after there were three in 2014. That was Bloomington's first homicide-free year since 1997. Aggravated batteries were down 15 percent. The most notable increase was in robberies which rose 40 percent from the previous year. "Our community is a safer place thanks to citizen involvement and the outstanding work and dedication of our officers and employees," said Bloomington Police Chief Brendan Heffner. The police department's report can be found at www.cityblm.org/police.

Issue: Crime
How Issue Was Treated: News story
Title: Drug-related arrests in McLean County up
Date: 2-29-2016
Time: 9 a.m.
Duration: Story runs 12 hours
Description:

BLOOMINGTON - McLean County Sheriff Jon Sandage had good and bad news about crime in the county during 2015. "We had between a 6 and 7 percent decrease in crime in McLean County for 2015," said Sandage. "However, a 46 percent increase in drug related arrests." Sandage said the county is actively combating drug offenses. "We've been doing a lot more proactive patrols. Starting this week, our second K-9 unit is hitting the streets," said Sandage. "We got a K-9 through the Buffet Foundation that provided the K-9, the training and a fully loaded vehicle at no cost to the taxpayers at all." Sandage added close proximity to two major interstates - I74 and I55 - means more drugs moving through the county.

Issue: Crime

How Issue Was Treated: News story

Title: Chicago man arrested for robbery, drug possession

Date: 3-16-2016

Time: 9 a.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

Description:

A man from Chicago has been arrested in Bloomington for robbery and drug possession. Bloomington Police say 18-year-old Wanyae (wahn-yay) Massey was arrested Tuesday in relation to a robbery which took place on February 27th. Victims had reported a male had come across them in a back alley near the intersection of West Market and Catherine streets, taken a bag and headphones, threw the victim to the ground and fled on foot. Police located Massey, who fit the victim's description, near the same intersection and placed him under arrest. During the arrest, police say they found more than 30 grams of marijuana and more than a gram of cocaine. Massey is being held without bond in the McLean County Jail on an out-of-county warrant.

Issue: Crime

How Issue Was Treated: News story

Title: Bloomington police investigating fire

Date: 3-23-2016

Time: 9 a.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

Description:

BLOOMINGTON - Fire officials say a blaze that destroyed a woodworking business on Tuesday is suspicious in nature. Bloomington fire crews spent much of Tuesday morning knocking down a blaze at Miller Whiteside Woodworking at 505 S. McClun St. The fire was reported at 6:04 a.m. When fire crews arrived on scene, smoke was reported in the area with flames visible through an air conditioning unit on the south wall. Fire crews had to get out of the building because of the heavy fire load and wood finishes. The fire department said in a statement the fire was suspicious, but didn't offer specifics. The Bloomington Police Department's criminal investigation division is assisting the fire department with the investigation. Anyone with information is called to call Bloomington Police Detective Matt Dick at (309) 434-2475 or mdick@cityblm.org. McLena County Crimestoppers offers cash rewards of up to \$1,000 for anonymous tips that leads to an arrest and indictment. The American Red Cross provided food and water at the scene. No one was inside the building at the time of the fire and injuries were reported.

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Issue: School

How Issue Was Treated: News story

Title: ISU to cover MAP grants

Date: 1-11-2016

Time: 3 p.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

Description:

BLOOMINGTON - Illinois State University is going to cover MAP grants for nearly 4,000 students this Spring, but other college students in Bloomington-Normal may have to come up with that money themselves unless a state budget is passed soon.

Illinois Wesleyan University has not committed to covering MAP grants in the Spring for about 400 students that qualify, IWU Vice President Matt Kurz said all the university and its students can do is plead with state lawmakers to pass a budget.

"We're working with local legislators. We're encouraging our students to contact their state representatives, contact the governor's office and let them know how important those funds are," Kurz said. "The students who receive MAP grants are generally high-need students."

Kurz said the university will work with students and won't kick anyone out because they aren't able to cover their MAP grant.

Heartland Community College spokeswoman Becky Gropp said the college will not be covering MAP grants for about 280 students this Spring until the legislature passes a budget.

Issue: School

How Issue Was Treated: News story

Title: Unit 5 school repair climbing

Date: 1-25-16

Time: 11 a.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

Description:

NORMAL - Unit 5's school repair bill is growing.

The district is seeking interest-free bonds from the federal government to pay for \$17.5 million in work that needs done. Superintendent Mark Daniel told WJBC's Scott Laughlin several school roofs need repairs, and there are heating and cooling problems at Parkside Junior High and Northpoint Elementary. "Northpoint has an HVAC system in the ceiling and one of the vents remained opened, froze the pipes and the pipes burst," Daniel said. "We have about 1.5 inches of steaming hot water flowing into our classroom."

Daniel said a teacher discovered the problem on a Sunday and repairs were made in time for classes the next day.

The district is also seeking money for energy efficiency upgrades.

Daniel said if the district doesn't get the money, the repairs will take a lot longer to be completed because he said the district doesn't plan to seek a property tax increase.

"Our goal is not to raise our local property taxes but we have to maintain these buildings," Daniel said.

Issue: School

How Issue Was Treated: News story

Title: ISU not planning layoffs

Date: 2-3-16

Time: 11 a.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

Description:

NORMAL - Illinois State University doesn't have plans to lay off any faculty this academic year, unlike some of the school's counterparts around the state.

"We've been very conservative about our spending. We have a solid enrollment. We've had a low debt ratio. We have good credit and a strong brand," said ISU President Larry Dietz. "And so it puts us in a little bit different situation than some of the other institutions."

Eastern Illinois University announced this week it's planning to send 30-day layoff notices to an estimated 200 non-instructional employees. Dietz said it's unfortunate Illinois still doesn't have a budget eight months into the fiscal year.

"I'm certainly empathic to actions that are being taken by the leadership of other institutions," said Dietz. "They need to be, obviously, doing what's best for their institution given this budget impasse." Dietz added the students who are being affected by the state's budget woes "have done nothing wrong."

"They applied to our institutions in good faith. They have spent some of their tuition dollars in good faith, anticipating that they're going to get a quality education in good faith," he said.

A plan to fund higher education has passed through the General Assembly, but Governor Rauner has plans to veto the bill, saying there is no funding stream for the plan.

Issue: School

How Issue Was Treated: News story

Title: Lexington schools ask voters to pass tax increase

Date: 2-10-16

Time: 11 a.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

Description:

LEXINGTON - Lexington Community Unit School District No. 7 is asking March primary voters to pass a property tax increase.

The amount Lexington property owners pay to the school district would increase by 14.7 percent to a rate of 3.9 percent under the proposal. The tax rate would fall back down to its current level of 3.4 percent in four years. The increase is expected to generate \$362,597 in new tax revenue for the district next year.

"I know there's been a fear out there in the community and the area that the school, Lexington, was going to close this year or next year," district superintendent Dwight Stricklin said. "We want to run this referendum to assure people that Lexington isn't going anywhere, that we're going to be here."

Stricklin said the district can't cut anymore than it has.

"We don't have what we call, 'fluff.' We don't have extra staff members," Stricklin said. "We're pretty much down to everyone that we need."

Stricklin said two teachers have retired recently - a home economics teacher and a business teacher - and the district has been unable to replace them.

Issue: School

How Issue Was Treated: News story

Title: Unit 5 parents concerned about start times

Date: 3-2-16

Time: 11 a.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

Description:

NORMAL - Unit 5 parents are concerned with a possibility of different school day start times.

One proposal would have elementary schools start at 7:40 a.m., high schools start at 8:25 a.m., and junior highs begin at 8:40 a.m. The changes are being looked at as a way to help Unit 5 fill a \$1.3 million structural deficit, which is the result of a lack of state funding in previous years.

Speaking during Wednesday night's Board of Education meeting, Ben Mullins expressed concern many younger students would be picked up before dawn.

"There is a great opportunity for them to be struck by a vehicle, or even abducted," he said.

Mullins and other parents said the earlier start time, and subsequent earlier end of school time, would add the financial burden of putting children in an after school program.

Unit 5 does have a second proposal which would have high school start at 7:15 a.m., junior high at 8 a.m. and elementary at 9 a.m.

Superintendent Mark Daniel said the process isn't over yet.

"We do not have all the answers. This is a very complex process," said Daniel. "We know it impacts literally every one of our families."

Daniel is pushing to have the board vote on the issue within the next couple weeks.

Issue: School

How Issue Was Treated: News story

Title: ISU schedules open forums

Date: 3-16-16

Time: 11 a.m.

Duration: Story runs 12 hours

Description:

NORMAL - Illinois State University has scheduled open forums for the public to meet the three candidates for its vice president Student Affairs position.

None of the candidates are from ISU. Each forum will be held at Bone Student Center's Old Main Room. The first forum on Tuesday, March 22 at 2 p.m. will be for Lori Reesor, the vice president for student affairs at the University of North Dakota. She earned a Ph.D. in education policy and leadership from the University of Kansas. Reesor also earned a certificate from the Harvard Institute for Educational Management in 2014.

The second forum on Thursday, March 24 at 2 p.m. for Eric Arneson, the assistant vice president for student affairs at Florida International University in North Miami. Arneson earned an Ed.D. in higher education from FIU.

The third forum will be on Wednesday, March 30 at 2 p.m. for Levester Johnson, the vice president for student affairs at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana. He earned an Ed.D. in higher education administration from Indiana University.

Brent Paterson has served as ISU's interim vice president of student affairs in 2014. He replaced Larry Dietz when he became ISU's president.

WJBC ran 1,460 PSAs to promote local charities and organizations such as Red Cross, Special Olympics, Ronald McDonald House and PATH. The PSA spots are listed below.

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402141	EEO EMPLOYER WJBCAM	170	1/4/16-3/31/16	\$0.00
402618	Evening of Stars Holiday Push	12	1/1/16-1/3/16	\$0.00
402865	Polar Plunge 2016 - JBC	80	2/3/16-2/26/16	\$0.00
402879	Zoo Stampede 2016	31	2/22/16-3/3/16	\$0.00
402899	Adoption PSA for all of 2016	490	1/11/16-3/31/16	\$0.00
402994	Run for Hope 5K 2016	35	2/29/16-3/20/16	\$0.00
403017	VFW St. Patrick's Day Run PSA	56	2/22/16-3/12/16	\$0.00
403175	Bowl For Kids Sake 2016 PSA	112	1/27/16-2/14/16	\$0.00
403180	Ronald McDonald House PSA	44	2/14/16-2/24/16	\$0.00
403197	Evening of Stars 2016	45	2/1/16-2/14/16	\$0.00
403565	CHASE FOR CHAMPIONS PSA	46	2/29/16-3/13/16	\$0.00
403693	Chefs for Path PSA	34	3/15/16-3/27/16	\$0.00
403728	Women's Health Night PSA	124	3/16/16-3/31/16	\$0.00
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