Fact or Fiction
The popular retail chain Kohl’s opened their very first store in Springfield in 1968.
On Friday, April 6, Dr. Lynn Luce, an associate professor of Geology at the University of Illinois spoke at Parkland’s Humanities Building about superconductive materials. This was the first time a method of researching which is allows entry into an otherwise impermeable world, has been made on the subject.

Dr. Luce led an informal, in-depth tour and a packed house into the planetarium. The Physics and Geology instructors were thrilled to see so many students present. The Parkland instructors returned to inform the students who attended, in addition to offering extra credit. The event is expected to turn into the first student led planetarium event.

Dr. Luce’s demonstration and lecture included the subject of plate tectonics, mantle, reaching hundreds of kilo meters below the Earth’s surface. For the most enigmatic aspect of the lecture, Dr. Luce, for the first year in a long time, discussed the formation and feeding of the Yellowstone supervolcano, which is located within the central U.S. Amusingly, but an unintentional error was shared the general populous knowledge of the subject. Luce, originally from China, effectively summarized the complex data and visual graphics and even made the material accessible to her audience. Instead of the well accepted hypothetico-deductivist material coming from the mantle, he’s proposing that it’s the Cocos Plate, a submerged plate, off the west coast of North America being pulled into the mantle. This is causing the material to be shoved upward, he said.

For those interested, Dr. Angel, associate professor of Earth sci-
ence, will be presenting a talk on June 2 titled, “How’s the best course and that’s the source of this ‘Yellowstone Volcano, vast, vast [at] deep in the Earth’s mantle. That was the big take away.’

Angel said she thinks the hypothesis is a huge step forward.

“More with research, with more pro-
venance and data being collected through this kind of art and [you] could reach out to watch a video on depression, and partic-
take in a discussion. Club Access also
present a discussion. Club Access also

This year, Grumish’s chapter chose to work with Sarah Grison from Parkland’s Student population to help educate about mental illness, and other disorders such as suicide prevention, drug misuse, and sexual assault awareness. The goal of Club Access is to teach students about safe and healthy habits.

“Most of the feedback is so...” Angel said.

It’s important to be open to student’s feedback from peers,” Angel said.

“Being part of a community allows you to be engaged in the community, it’s an emotional...” Angel said.

Baur said, "It’s important to be open to student’s feedback from peers,” Angel said.

Grumish said, “It’s important to be open to student’s feedback from peers,” Angel said.

"I feel like I like to stay open to new experiences and you get to work with children, but now I’m really...” Grumish said.

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Emily Baur, Club Access member, said, “It’s important to be open to...” Grumish said.

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ACROSS
1. beat or stir
2. object that weighs things
3. work into dough with hands
4. the act of bringing to the temperature at which a liquid bubbles and turns to vapor
5. less than boiling
6. verb using cups, spoons, and weight
7. French for "broth"
8. to heat gently and gradually
9. a type of skimmer used in East Asian cuisine in the form of a wide shallow wire-mesh basket with a long handle
10. a metal framework used for cooking food over an open fire
11. a downward cutting movement
12. cut into thin layers
13. French cut, long thin strips
14. a metal framework used for cooking food over an open fire
15. reduce to small shreds by rubbing it on a
16. cut into small cubes
17. to preserve a food by salting, smoking, pickling, and/or drying
18. fry quickly in a little hot fat
19. a dish of meat and vegetables cooked slowly in liquid in a closed dish or pan
20. to preserve a food by salting, smoking, pickling, and/or drying

DOWN
1. The price of virtue may cost you a
2. object that weighs things
3. work into dough with hands
4. the act of bringing to the temperature at which a liquid bubbles and turns to vapor
5. less than boiling
6. verb using cups, spoons, and weight
7. French for "broth"
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On Jan. 3, 2016, a law was signed into effect in Illinois that protects pets from extreme weather. A misdemeanor for leaving your pets out in the extreme cold or hot. Those convicted can face a fine of up to $2,000 or up to one year in prison. According to petcha.com, the rise in deaths and injuries in pets due to extreme heat or cold conditions is what sparked the amendment to the Humane Care for Animals Act. According to the Illinois General Assembly online records, the amendment reads: “No owner of a dog or cat that is a companion animal may expose the dog or cat in a manner that causes the dog or cat in a life-threatening situation for a prolonged period of time in extreme heat or cold conditions that results in injury or death of the animal.” Those in favor of the law want better treatment of pets, especially dogs. According to BarkPost.com, the weather affects pets just as much as humans. Whether it is hot outside or cold, animals feel the conditions, although certain dog breeds will be affected more than others. The supporters of the law want to protect dogs and other pets from dehydration or heat stroke in the hot weather conditions and hypothermia or frostbite in the cold. The supporters of the law want fewer deaths and injuries from companion ani- mals being exposed to the elements for too long. For example, if it’s too hot for a pet to be outside in the heat of summer or too cold, there should be no reason for the pet to be out in the same conditions. Just because they are an animal does not make it okay to leave them in the elements and risk burning the pet. This law is meant to protect animals from conditions that they cannot control. For example, petcha.com states that it will only take 13 minutes for a dog’s body temperature to increase 20 degrees Fahrenheit day for the inside of a car to reach a temperature of 102 degrees Fahrenheit. This is a dangerous temperature for dogs and can reach in heat stroke. If the dog is not cooled down appropriately before the car gets hotter, the dog could pass away from complication of heat stroke. Even a cracked window will not give sufficient temperature control for pets. Petcha.com states that a dog can overheat even in a moving car if the temper- ature gets too hot. No matter if the win- dows are down all the way or not. On the other hand, keeping a dog or any other pet, out in the cold can also negatively affect them. Avma.org states that there is a misconception that ani- mals, because of their fur, can tolerate cold better than humans when this is not always the case. There are limits to how long a pet can stay out in the cold, the same as humans. Avma.org says that it would be better to keep pets inside during the winter as there is minimal risk of frostbite or hypothermia, no matter what breed or length of fur they have. On the other side of the spectrum, opponents to the law, believe that the law is getting too deep into what people do with their personal pets, who are legal property. According to Chicagotribune.com, some opponents believe that there are already enough laws out there regulating what happens to pets, and adding this one is pointless. If one law cuts off the back of the amount of deaths of dogs and cats each year due to the extreme weather conditions, then it is absolutely necessary. The change being a misdemeanor is a great step as well; it is not a felony like most animal abuse cases now are. We, as humans, have a responsibility to take care of the animals we choose as com- panions. Having one more law that pro- tects animals that cannot protect them- selves is a good step forward, and is gracious as well; it is not a felony like most animal abuse cases now are. We, as humans, have a responsibility to take care of the animals we choose as companions. Having one more law that protects animals that cannot protect themselves is a good step forward, and is not overreaching into people’s personal lives. Moving forward off this law, Illinois needs to follow in the steps of Tenness- ee and other states that now protect cit- izens who break pets out of cars on hot days.