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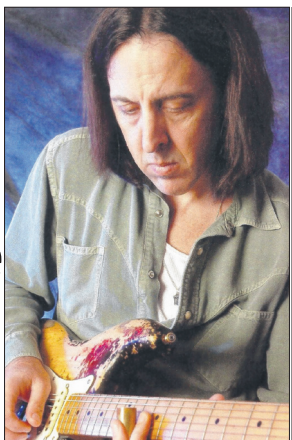
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Bourbonnais accountant gets 2 years for phony returns

THE DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

A Bourbonnais tax preparer who was convicted for lying about his income and filing false returns for his clients, was sentenced to two years in federal prison.

Robert J. DeAngelo, 63, who ran a tax service business from his home, filed false tax returns for himself three separate years beginning in 2008, when he told the feds business expenses left him with only \$3,647. The IRS says he actually earned more than \$44,000 that year, money he didn't pay taxes on.

DeAngelo is accused of filing phony personal tax returns for two more years, under reporting how much he earned and writing off tens of thousands of dollars in fake tax credits. He faced up to three years in prison when he was sentenced April 4.

Prosecutors also accused DeAngelo of filing illegal tax returns for his clients — without their knowledge — from 2007 to 2010. They say DeAngelo made them at least \$50,000 — but at other taxpayers' expense.

He will begin serving his sentence July 14 and was ordered to pay back \$62,947 to the IRS.

What's next for Brady, Patriots after 'Deflategate'

BY JIMMY GOLEN
The Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Tom Brady smiled away the Tuck Rule on the way to his first Super Bowl victory, flashing that dimple-chinned grin that said, "I had it all the time."

The New England Patriots' illegal videotaping. His name popping up in baseball's steroid investigation. Shenanigans with the NFL injury list. An out-of-wedlock child with the actress he jilted before marrying the world's richest supermodel.

Nothing stuck to Teflon Tom.

But the league investigation into the deflated footballs used in this year's AFC championship game might do what none of the other controversies and near-misses could: tarnish the legacy of Tom Brady, a four-time Super Bowl champion and the title game's reigning MVP.

"What I see is that he goes from being 'Tom Perfect' to 'Tom Not-So-Perfect' in some people's eyes," Marc Ganis, president of sports business consulting firm Sports-Corp, said Wednesday after the release of the NFL's report on the scandal that came to be known as "Deflategate."

In a 243-page report, NFL investigator Ted Wells found Patriots employees violated the league rules covering game balls, and that Brady was "at least generally aware" of the plans to doctor the footballs to his liking. The report found some of Brady's claims were "implausible," adding: "It is unlikely that an equipment assistant and a locker room attendant would deflate game balls without Brady's knowledge and approval."

The findings were forwarded to the league's disciplinary chief for potential punishment. Brady could be fined or face a suspension that would keep him out of Week 1 — the marquee league opener at which the Super Bowl banner traditionally would be raised.

The Patriots did not respond to a request for a comment from Brady or coach Bill Belichick, who was exonerated in the report. The team canceled a previously scheduled availability for Thursday.

Owner Bob Kraft issued a spirited statement in defense of his team and questioned Wells' conclusions.

"To say we are disappointed in its findings, which do not include any incontrovertible or hard evidence of deliberate deflation of footballs at the AFC Championship Game, would be a gross understatement," he said.

But Wells concluded there was no plausible explanation for the deflated footballs except deliberate tampering.

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Brady



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New York City Deli has accumulated 30 reviews on the customer review site, Yelp, with an overall rating of 4.5 stars. Owner Shaddy Mohammad said he supports sites like Yelp, but recognizes the feedback can be too harsh. Here, Jacore Dyson, left, of Kankakee, gets a sandwich from Zack Taylor, one of the deli's employees.

Is the customer always right?

How the Internet is changing the oldest business adage

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Before social media and Internet review sites like Yelp, customer feedback carried largely through word of mouth.

Today, patrons have a platform far more reaching than any megaphone could have gotten them before, and the impact can be a mixed bag. Take for example what happened this week to the owner of Big Fish Grille northwest of Wilmington. A flap he caused over a nursing mother in his dining room devastated his online record and the controversy only deepened with every additional Facebook post.

So, what do other local business and restaurant owners think of the digital age that has made an expert of everyone with an Internet connection?

"Mom-and-pop shops like

ours need to use social media to market ourselves," said Shaddy Mohammad, owner of New York City Deli in Bourbonnais. "People already know what corporate restaurants have to offer. Those businesses are everywhere. We have to make people find us and give us a try."

Mohammad said he often refers customers to Yelp and uses online reviews to improve his deli, which has been in business for about two years. An online presence has helped him attract patrons, he said.

And he said he's noticed more people are turning to Facebook to voice their opinion.

On Yelp, the deli has received a 4.5-star rating based on 30 customer reviews. Its Facebook page has 384 likes and a 4.8-star rating based on 82 public reviews.

PJ's Ice Cream & Coffee in Manteno mostly uses Facebook for marketing. However, Paula Shelton, who has owned the ice cream shop for 14 years, occasionally looks over Yelp reviews. Last week, a few customers said they found her business on Yelp.

PJ's Facebook pages has 955

likes and a 4.9-star rating based on 77 reviews. On Yelp, seven people gave the ice cream shop an average rating of 4.5 stars.

Shelton believes the online reviews are spot-on but prefers face-to-face reviews.

"We really try to please people when they come in," she said. "If someone isn't happy, I would like to talk to them and fix it. Sometimes, I am surprised there are not as many critical reviews."

While online review sites can help businesses, they also can be overly harsh and sometimes even misunderstood, all to the detriment of the business.

Owners will criticize Yelp for enabling people to make inaccurate or fake reviews, or at times, as with Big Fish Grille, lob invective.

Last month, Memories Pizza in Walkerton, Ind., briefly closed after ownership said it would not cater a same-sex wedding. Within hours of its statement, the pizza parlor received hundreds of one-star reviews and accusations of discrimination. Yelp removed more than 3,000 reviews for apparent violations of their rules. At least 1,000 of the reviews received

"not currently recommended" tags.

Steve Linneman, owner of Tern of the Wheel, a bike shop in Bradley, said he sees the benefits of social media and online reviews but believes people sometimes overstep boundaries.

"It seems to be a weapon for people to use if they don't get the experience they think they are entitled to," Linneman said. "It hasn't been a big issue to us, but I think it's more efficient to speak face to face with somebody."

Linneman's bike shop has a 4 star rating on Yelp through five reviews. The shop's Facebook page has 920 likes and a 4.8-star rating based on 52 reviews.

Bull's Pit Smoked Barbecue in Kankakee uses Facebook and Yelp to market and make improvements, but Eric Bertagnolli, the restaurant's manager, said some feedback can't be resolved.

"Sometimes, the reviews are good. Sometimes, they are bad, and we do what we can to fix that," Bertagnolli said. "It's a flip of the coin. Sometimes, you can't please everybody."

Let's give this Marine the welcome he deserves

Bradley woman planning to honor funeral of WWII Marine killed in action

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A Bradley mother has started a movement to honor the return of Jack Redman, a Watseka Marine who died during World War II, but whose remains were never returned home, until now.

Kathy Bryant, whose son, Andrew, has served seven years in the U.S. Navy, is making plans to bring out hundreds of patriots and line the streets of Redman's funeral procession May 16.

"I just think we need to show his family that we have not forgotten the sacrifice this man made for his country," she said. "I know what it's like to be a mother and send your son off to the service. I can't imagine what it would be like to wait so long to bring him home."

Redman joined the Marines in 1942 and was shipped to the Pacific. He died in the Battle of Tarawa, an assault to take control of a heavily fortified Japanese airstrip on a tiny dot of land in the Gilbert Islands. His body was not among those shipped back after the war. His remains only recently were discovered and positively identified. The Marines and the Segur-Knapp Funeral Home have assisted the Redman family with plans for funeral and burial at Watseka's GAR Cemetery.

"I had no idea who Mr. Redman was until I read the story in The Daily Journal

and decided to try to do something for his family," Bryant said. "I'm a nurse, and I work two jobs, but I thought I had to try to do something to say thanks to this man."

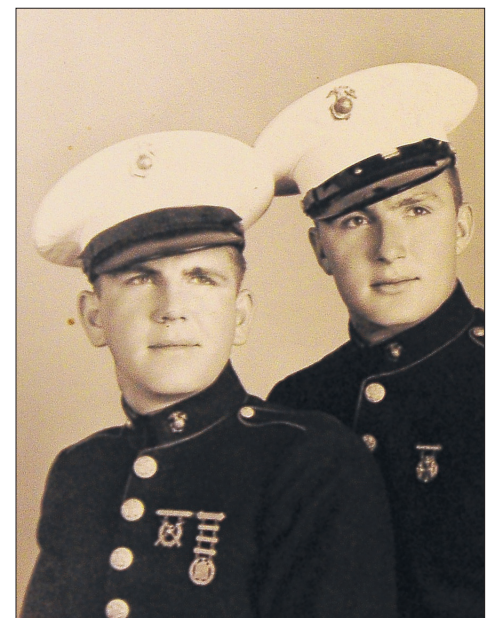
Her first move was establishing a Facebook page, "Welcome Home and RIP Jack Redman." Next, she plans to reach out to the area's VFWs and American Legion posts.

"But I'm not just talking about veterans," she said. "I think everyone should feel something for a young man who went off and died a hero's death. I see a lot of WWII veterans in my work. And I don't want that era forgotten."

She added she hoped schools might encourage students to participate. Redman was a three-sport standout at Watseka Community High School. He attended the University of Illinois on a football scholarship, but the war ended his college experience. Bryant also noted nursing homes might bring residents who could remember the days when burials of WWII soldiers were a more common occurrence.

Funeral director Steve Knapp — who's been coordinating the burial arrangements, including a visit from a Marine Honor Unit — said the experience of making arrangements, more than 70 years after the death, definitely is challenging. He noted that family emotions do not erode with time: They even can intensify.

"As far as the arrangements go, I have been informed that the remains will arrive at O'Hare on Friday [May 15], and I'm



Submitted photo

Brothers Hobe, left, and Jack Redman, of Watseka, both served in the Marines during World War II. Jack's remains recently were discovered on the atoll of Tarawa in the Pacific Ocean and will be returned to be buried with full military honors.

guessing there'll be media coverage of that," he said. "A personal escort has been assigned to stay with the casket through the burial."



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Jackpots

Illinois Lotto	\$8.5 million
Hoosier Lotto	\$14.8 million
Mega Millions	\$126 million
Powerball	\$90 million

Numbers drawn Wednesday, May 6:

Illinois

Pick 3 Midday	7-7-1 6
Pick 3 Evening	1-1-2 0
Pick 4 Midday	1-5-2-3 9
Pick 4 Evening	7-5-7-2 4
Lucky Day Lotto Midday	15-16-31-37-42
Lucky Day Lotto Evening	9-14-29-30-39

Indiana

Daily 3 Midday	5-9-0
Daily 3 Evening	1-0-2
Daily 4 Midday	2-4-2-7
Daily 4 Evening	6-4-8-2
Cash 5	13-15-19-22-39
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Evening

	2-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-17-24
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THE BIG PICTURE



Harlem Globetrotters' Hi-Lite Bruton, left, Ant Atikson, second from left, Big Easy Lofton, second from right, look at teammate Flight Time Lang helping Pope Francis spin the ball on his finger as they meet during the general audience in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican, Wednesday.

Pool Photo via AP

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Word of the Day

gelid — [jel-id]; (adjective).
Very cold; icy.

Number to Know

24: Prolific musician Elvis Costello has released 24 studio albums so far, starting with 1977's classic LP, "My Aim Is True." Costello's most recent solo release was 2010's "National Ransom," though he has since released a collaboration with The Roots, 2013's "Wise Up Ghost."

TV Trivia

The 1980s TV program "Magnum, P.I." was set in which state?

- A. California
- B. Hawaii
- C. Florida
- D. Las Vegas

Answer

"Magnum, P.I." was set in Hawaii because its network, CBS, wanted to be able to continue using its Hawaii production offices after "Hawaii Five-O" ceased production in 1980.

Daily Quote

"Think of all the beauty still left around you and be happy."

— Anne Frank

Today is Thursday, May 7, the 127th day of 2015. There are 238 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On May 7, 1915, in an incident that sparked international outrage, a German U-boat torpedoed and sank the British liner RMS Lusitania off the southern coast of Ireland, killing 1,198 people, including 128 Americans, out of the nearly 2,000 on board.

On this date:
In 1789, America's first inaugural ball was held in New York in honor of President George Washington, who had taken the oath of office a week earlier.

In 1824, Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D minor, Op. 125, had its premiere in Vienna.

In 1928, the minimum voting age for British women was lowered from 30 to 21 — the same age as men.

In 1939, Germany and Italy announced a military and political alliance known as the Rome-Berlin Axis.

In 1942, U.S. Army Gen. Jonathan Wainwright went on a Manila radio station to announce the Allied surrender of the Philippines to Japanese forces during World War II.

In 1945, Germany signed an

unconditional surrender at Allied headquarters in Rheims, France, ending its role in World War II. The 1944 Pulitzer Prizes were awarded; winners included John Hersey for his novel "A Bell for Adano," Mary Chase for her play "Harvey," and Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal for his picture of the Iwo Jima flag-raising.

In 1954, the 55-day Battle of Dien Bien Phu in Vietnam ended with Vietnamese insurgents overrunning French forces.

In 1963, the United States launched the Telstar 2 communications satellite.

In 1975, President Gerald R. Ford formally declared an end to the "Vietnam era." In Ho Chi Minh City — formerly Saigon — the Viet Cong celebrated its takeover.

In 1984, a \$180 million out-of-court settlement was announced in the Agent Orange class-action suit brought by Vietnam veterans who charged they had suffered injury from exposure to the defoliant.

In 1992, the latest addition to America's space shuttle fleet, Endeavour, went on its first flight. A 203-year-old proposed constitutional amendment barring Congress from giving itself a midterm pay raise received enough votes for ratification as Michigan became

the 38th state to approve it.

Ten years ago: During a visit to Riga, Latvia, President George W. Bush said the United States had played a role in Europe's painful division after World War II — a decision that Bush said helped cause "one of the greatest wrongs of history" when the Soviet Union imposed its harsh rule across Central and Eastern Europe. Giacomo, a 50-1 long shot, won the Kentucky Derby. Former congressman Peter W. Rodino Jr., who had led the House impeachment investigation of President Richard Nixon, died in West Orange, N.J., at age 95.

Five years ago: A BP-chartered vessel lowered a 100-ton concrete-and-steel vault onto the ruptured Deepwater Horizon well in an unprecedented, and ultimately unsuccessful, attempt to stop most of the gushing crude fouling the sea. Before a record hockey crowd of 77,803, the United States lost to host Germany 2-1 in the opening game of the world ice hockey championships. Dave Fisher, lead singer of the 1960s folk group the Highwaymen, died in Rye, N.Y., at age 69.

One year ago: Russian President Vladimir Putin softened his tone in a confrontation with the West, declaring that he had pulled

his troops away from the Ukrainian border. The Nation's Report Card said America's high school seniors lacked critical math and reading skills for an increasingly competitive global economy. The International Olympic Committee awarded the exclusive U.S. broadcast rights to NBC for an additional six games in a record \$7.75 billion deal.

Today's Birthdays: Former Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., is 83. Rhythm-and-blues singer Thelma Houston is 72. Actress Robin Strasser is 70. Rock musician Bill Kreutzmann (Grateful Dead) is 69. Rock musician Prairie Prince is 65. Movie writer-director Amy Heckerling is 63. Actor Michael E. Knight is 56. Rock musician Phil Campbell (Motorhead) is 54. Country musician Rick Schell is 52. Actress Traci Lords is 47. Singer Eagle-Eye Cherry is 44. Actor Breckin Meyer is 41. Rock musician Matt Helders (Arctic Monkeys) is 29. Actress-comedian Aidy Bryant is 28. Actor Taylor Abrahams is 24. Actor Alexander Ludwig is 23. Actress Dylan Gelula is 21.

Thought for Today: "Be a philosopher but, amid all your philosophy be still a man." — David Hume, Scottish philosopher (1711-1776).

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ILLINOIS

Rauner: State can't bail out Chicago

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CHICAGO — Gov. Bruce Rauner told Chicago aldermen Wednesday that Illinois can't "bail out" the nation's third-largest city, and urged cooperation addressing the looming financial challenges during an unprecedented speech by a sitting governor to the City Council.

In a roughly 10-minute speech, the new Republican governor gave dueling takes on the relationship between the state and Chicago, both of which are facing severe budget problems. He said Chicago should have local control on such issues as a potential casino but also told the Democratic body the top suggestion he hears from downstate Illinois residents on improving the state is to secede from Chicago.

"I am eager to go to bat for the 2.7 million people of Chicago, but you must remember there are over 10 million people who live outside the city limits," Rauner said. "Illinois as a state is in a terrible financial crisis. We don't have the money to simply bail out the city of Chicago. It's not an option."

Rauner has been traveling statewide to promote an agenda that includes funding cuts and restricting union influence. Many municipalities have embraced it, passing resolutions in support. But that hasn't been the case in labor-friendly

Chicago. Moments before Rauner spoke, alderman and Mayor Rahm Emanuel used a resolution to oppose Rauner's push to create "right to work zones" where union membership is voluntary. Workers in the audience applauded heartily.

"It is the wrong strategy," Emanuel told the crowd.

The Democrat, who won a second term last month, will need help from Springfield when it comes to getting approval for a revenue-generating casino or further attempts at pension reform. Emanuel applauded Rauner's request to speak and said he was the first sitting Illinois governor to make such an appearance. He deemed it a sign of cooperation for the coming weeks as lawmakers try to craft a state budget by May 31.

Rauner's office didn't offer many clues about what prompted the visit, and the governor shied away from offering details. But the speech offered glimpses of how Illinois' first Republican governor in more than a decade — one who doesn't live full time in Chicago like his two predecessors — would deal with the city.

Rauner will need support from Democrats, who run the House and Senate, to sign off on his policies. Chicago lawmakers could help, even if it's to prevent active lobbying against his ideas. Such a speech before Democrats also could help him



Illinois Gov. Bruce Rauner, left, shakes the hand of Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel before Rauner's address to the city council Wednesday in Chicago. The historic address, the first by a sitting governor in the council's chambers, focused on the city's and state's financial and economic challenges.

blunt partisan criticism.

Rauner reiterated parts of his stump speech, that years of overspending and borrowing had led the city and state to a critical point where tough decisions are needed. Rauner has called

for deep cuts, including to local governments' share of the income tax.

He did acknowledge his agenda wouldn't be popular with all Chicagoans, joking that his stop in Democratic territory was like the bibli-

cal scene of Daniel entering the lion's den, except Daniel "had much better odds."

"I'm eager to be your partner in a turnaround that benefits both Chicago and our great state," he said. "But to achieve that,

we must be willing to work together. Compromise. Accept things we might normally oppose. That's going to be required of all of us. For Chicago to get what it wants, Illinois must get what it needs."

KANKAKEE

Hagler camp signups start Saturday

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The volunteers at the local Tyjuan Hagler Foundation are prepping for the ninth annual Kidz-Kan-Do Football Camp, with signups that begin Saturday.

The one-day camp is set for June 6 at the Bishop McNamara Catholic High School fields. It's open to youths, 6 through 18, offering lessons in basic football skills, as well as a new

cheerleading option. The event starts at 8:30 a.m. and runs through 4:30 p.m., with a lunch provided by area McDonald's restaurants.

The signups require a parent's signature on the waiver form, but there is no charge for participation. Saturday's enrollment will be held in front of the Hobby Lobby store on Illinois Route 50 North in Bradley. A second session will be held May 23, at the East Court Street McDonald's location.

Foundation representative Cynthia Willis said the camp traditionally has attracted

more than 100 participants, but space has been made available for as many as 300 this summer. Hagler, a standout football player from Bishop McNamara, went on to play for the Super Bowl champion Indianapolis Colts.

"Kids can have an autograph session with Tyjuan and sometimes he brings friends from the NFL and his college days," Willis said. "We also bring in the Jessie White Tumblers, and there are motivational speakers. I think the kids get a lot out of it."

KANKAKEE

New school board president elected

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Karen Johnston-Gentry will serve as president of the Kankakee School District 111 Board of Education during the next two years. The seven-member school board elected her with a 4-2 vote on Monday, with the board's former

president, Barbara Wells, nominating her.

Johnston-Gentry said she's looking forward to the challenge.

"We're working on having a higher expectation for our students and more rigor in the curriculum," Johnston-Gentry said. "We want to change the perception of the school district in the community — that it's a wonderful school district."

Board member John Coghlan also was nomi-

nated and got two votes, including his own vote and that of board member Jess Gathing. Board member Amelia Davis was elected vice-president and Wells will serve as board secretary.

This is Johnston-Gentry's second stint as board president. She previously served a two-year term in 2011 and 2012.

"I'm really looking forward to it," Johnston-Gentry said. "I enjoyed being president before."

Brady: 'Still arguably the most marketable player'

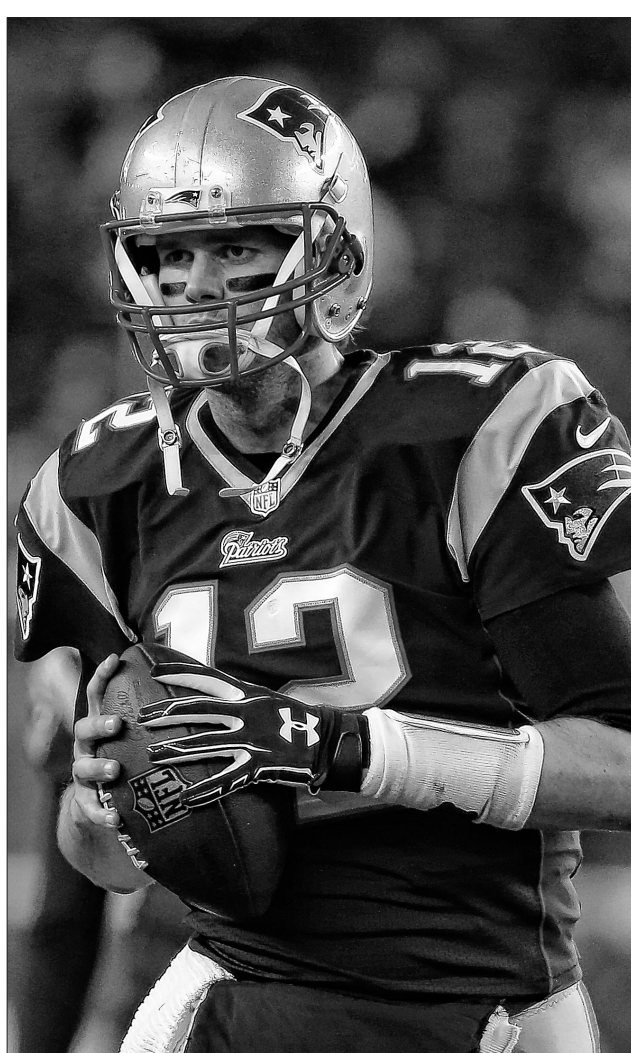
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And text messages to and about Brady led the investigator to conclude that he was aware, if not more actively involved, in the scheme.

Regardless of his punishment, Brady's legacy now is tied to the scandal. But the main effect of that, Ganis said, could be to solidify opinions that are already largely entrenched: Opposing fans will continue to doubt him, and fans in New England, where he was once seen as a candidate for the U.S. Senate, will rally to his defense.

"As far as his marketability goes, he is still arguably the most marketable player in the NFL," said Ganis, who grew up a New York Jets fan and is now based in Chicago.

"Tom Brady has been the face of the NFL, with Peyton Manning, for a number of years. He has been an extraordinary ambassador, with cross-over popularity," he said. "If this is all there is, it will be something that is talked about him when he is elected to the Hall of Fame."



The Associated Press

New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady holds a football during warm ups before the NFL football AFC Championship game against the Indianapolis Colts in Foxborough, Mass. An NFL investigation has found that New England Patriots employees likely deflated footballs and that quarterback Tom Brady was "at least generally aware" of the rules violations.

BOURBONNAIS

Graduation activities set at Olivet

THE DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

A full weekend of commencement activities is underway at Olivet Nazarene University.

Among the events scheduled is the ceremony for traditional undergraduate students which will take place at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Betty and Kenneth Hawkins Centennial Chapel. An overflow crowd is expected and seating within the Centennial Chapel is limited to four guests per graduate.

However, additional seating and closed-circuit viewing of the ceremony will be available at Chalfant Hall and Wisner Hall of Nursing Auditorium. In addition, the undergraduate ceremony and other commencement events will be streamed live at olivet.edu and can be viewed by clicking on the "Olivet Live" banner.

Other events on campus this weekend include:

- 1 p.m. Friday, Social Work Pinning Ceremony, Kresge Auditorium.
- 2 p.m. Friday, Nursing Pinning Ceremony, College Church of the Nazarene.
- 2:30 p.m. Friday, School of Theology and Christian Ministry Graduation Chapel, Kelley Prayer Chapel.
- 12:30 p.m. Saturday, ROTC Commissioning Ceremony, Warming House.
- 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Commencement Convocation for School of Graduate and Continuing Studies degree candidates, Hawkins Centennial Chapel.

COMING IN THE WEEKEND EDITION:
Olivet a family affair for Fightmasters

Police Blotter

Editor's note: The following is a roundup of area arrests for serious crimes. Unless otherwise stated, all of the people listed have been arrested but not yet charged. They are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. Unless otherwise stated, the following are taken directly from police reports.

Theft

A Kankakee officer talked to a woman on May 4. She said her Samsung Galaxy Tab 3 was gone. She had been at Beckman Park with a man. The victim said she contacted the man via text message and asked about the tablet. He told her he would return it for \$50. She was told to save the messages and show them to detectives.

Stalking

Bradley police arrested Justin L. Sikma for alleged stalking on May 1. According to court and police reports, Sikma and the victim dated for two years. It was alleged he was trying to get back together with her. The victim said she told Sikma she was no longer interested and to leave her alone. He made contact multiple times with the victim from September 2014 until late April of this year, that included harassing her at her place of employment. According to a news release from Bradley police, investigators learned a report had been filed by the victim against Sikma with Bourbonnais police in September 2014. The judge did not set bond. Sikma is on probation for another stalking case involving a different victim.

IROQUOIS COUNTY

Livestock judges excel

The Iroquois County 4-H Livestock Judging Team won the senior sheep and goat judging competition at Joliet Junior College on April 11.

The team members are William and E.N. Hanson, of the Milks Grove Challengers 4-H Club; Cyrus Cook, of the Danforth Blue Ribbon club and Zach Price of the Gilman Victory club.

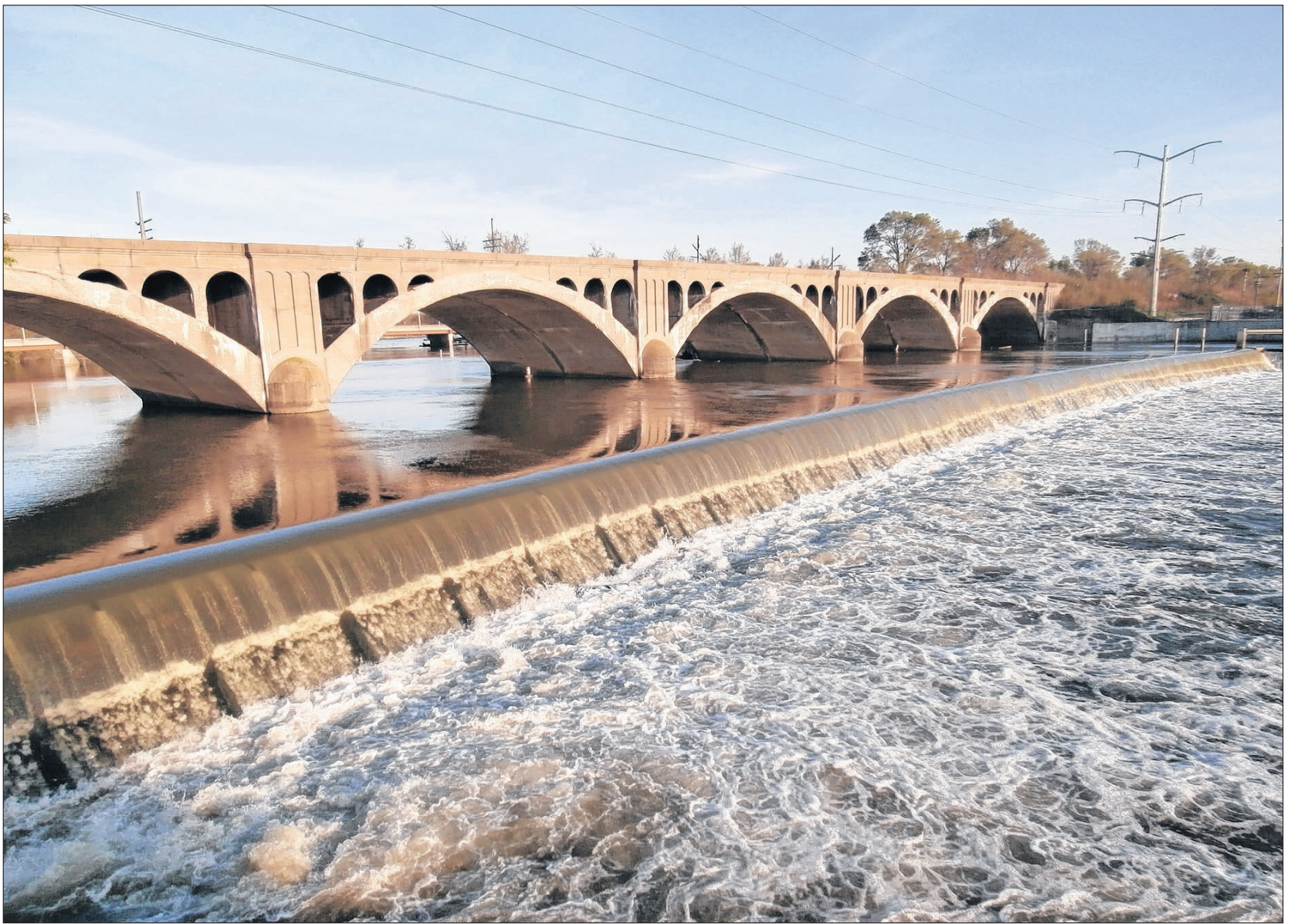
They placed third overall, also finishing eighth in swine judging and 11th in beef.

More local news



Ken Smith, of Kankakee, took this Best Shot of the Kankakee River dam with an Olympus camera. Your Best Shot is an occasional feature of photos submitted by our readers. We would love for you to send us your Best Shots. If you have a photo that you would like us to consider, please email it to YourBestShot@daily-journal.com. You may also mail it to: The Daily Journal, attention: Your Best Shot, 8 Dearborn Square, Kankakee, IL 60901. Please include your name, hometown, daytime phone number, the type of camera you used, a short description of the photo, and a mugshot of yourself. Photos must be the original work of the photographer, who assigns one-time publication rights to The Daily Journal in exchange for a credit line. The copyright remains the property of the photographer.

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TUNE IN TONIGHT

Rusting cars, aging parents and special deliveries

High numbers on the odometer aren't what they used to be. That's the theme of two very different programs airing tonight.

A new series from "Top Gear" co-host

Rutledge Wood, "Lost in Transmission" (9 p.m., History, TV-PG) scours the barns, garages and salvage yards of America for hidden gems in need of restoration. Rutledge and his co-host, George Flanigen, share a passion for auto resuscitation, but Flanigen knows how to operate on a budget. So, let's just say he provides the brakes for this vehicle.

Among the "Transmission" overhauls are a rare 1981 DeLorean thought lost after being submerged by Hurricane Sandy and a 1964 Ford F100 pickup truck that had become home to thousands of insects.

It's been a tough year for popular car enthusiast broadcasters. Tom Magliozzi, half of the "Click and Clack" brothers from NPR's "Car Talk" series, died last November. Jeremy Clarkson, long-time host of the original British version of "Top Gear," was fired in March after what the BBC deemed "an unprovoked physical and verbal attack" on one of his producers.

Meryl Streep narrates "Caring for Mom and Dad" (9 p.m., PBS, TV-PG), a look at the practical, financial, societal, business and political implications of a popu-

lation that is living longer than ever.

As "Caring" makes clear, the costs of overseeing a society where the older and elderly outnumber the young are enormous — and not just in dollars and cents. We meet children of elderly parents who simply no longer have time for themselves or their careers, as well as business owners and managers trying to navigate work environments where many are distracted by these responsibilities, among others.

We're introduced to a new demographic of "sandwich moms," trying to care for young children, aging parents and a full-time job. There are adult children approaching their own retirements whose resources are exhausted by the costs of caring for elderly

parents. Some argue that we need to return to an older model of several overlapping generations living together. Others cite a ballot initiative in Ohio, where an increase in the sales tax was specifically targeted at elder-care.

"Caring" packs a lot of topics into its 60 minutes, tackling a very broad subject as difficult as it is unavoidable.

Similar to many Americans, my day is not complete without several visits from delivery services. In my case, they include postal, UPS and FedEx packages of DVDs and review screeners for forthcoming shows. Their arrivals keep the dogs on their toes but can't be considered an adventure.

The new series "Dead End Express" (9 p.m., National Geographic, TV-PG) documents the high-stakes profession of hauling critical supplies via horseback, dogsled, powerboats and snowmo-

biles. They're headed to homes, hospitals, military bases and research outposts in some of the most forbidding terrain of the Rockies and the tundra of the frozen north. Makes you wonder just how much you should tip those guys at Christmas time.

Tonight's other highlights

- Sheldon dares Leonard and Penny to set a date on the season finale of "The Big Bang Theory" (7 p.m., CBS, TV-PG).
- Catastrophe strikes (again) on "Grey's Anatomy" (7 p.m., ABC, TV-14).
- Russ shakes things up on "American Crime" (9 p.m., ABC, TV-14).
- Jane visits the doctor on "Louie" (9:30 p.m., FX, TV-MA).

Series notes

Alaric and Jo prepare for their big day on "The Vampire Diaries" (7 p.m., CW, TV-14) ... Shadowing a Russian killer on "The Blacklist" (8 p.m., NBC,

TV-14) ... The siege continues on "Reign" (8 p.m., CW, TV-14) ... "Dateline" (9 p.m., NBC).

Late night

Mumford & Sons perform on "The Daily Show With Jon Stewart" (10 p.m., Comedy Central) ... Chris Hardwick appears on "Conan" (10 p.m., TBS) ... Tina Fey appears on "Late Show With David Letterman" (10:35 p.m., CBS) ... Jimmy Fallon welcomes Jane Fonda, Sean "Diddy" Combs, The Vaccines and Jeff Bradshaw on "The Tonight Show" (10:34 p.m., NBC) ... Hailee Steinfeld and Brandon Flowers appear on "Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC) ... Josh Hartnett and Kat Dahlia visit "Late Night With Seth Meyers" (11:37 p.m., NBC) ... Helen Hunt and Nicholas Hoult appear on "The Late Late Show With James Corden" (11:37 p.m., CBS).

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GRUNDY COUNTY

Romance writers to visit Coal City

THE DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Best-selling authors on the Keeper Books Tour will be at the Coal City Public Library at 6:30 p.m. June 11 to chat with visitors and sign books.

The library is at 85 N. Garfield St., Coal City. The event is free.

- Included will be:
- Dianna Love, New York Times best-selling author of romantic suspense, urban fantasy and youth sci-fi novels.
 - Denise Swanson, New York Times bestseller of mysteries and contempo-

rary romance.

Mary Buckham, USA Today bestseller of urban fantasy and non-fiction writing craft.

Tracey Devlyn and Adrienne Giordano, both USA Today bestseller of historical romantic suspense and mysteries.

Hildie McQueen, Amazon bestseller of contemporary, historical and paranormal/fantasy romances.

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Obituaries

Delmar Wilken — Champaign

Delmar Francis Wilken, 93, of Champaign, passed away Monday (May 4, 2015) at 7:44 p.m. at the Carle Foundation Hospital, Urbana.

He was born Dec. 24, 1921, in rural Danforth, to Sebo and Tracy Cleassen Wilken. He married Phyllis Anderson on Aug. 17, 1947, in Cullom, in a double-ring ceremony. She preceded him in death in June 2014.

Surviving are two daughters, Lyndell Wilken, of Eugene, Ore., and Mylla (John) Hunter, of Homer Glen; one son, Royce (Lois) Wilken, of Champaign; one brother, Donald Wilken, of Loda; one sister, Marilyn Boedel, of North Olmsted, Ohio; and two grandsons, Tyler Wilken, of Tucson, Ariz., and Zachary Wilken, of Irvine, Calif.

Preceding him in death were one brother and one sister.

Mr. Wilken grew up on a farm in Danforth township and attended Danforth Elementary School, the three year high school in Danforth and the Senior High School in Gilman. He attended the University of Illinois, College of Agriculture, receiving a bachelor's degree with high honors in 1947 and a master's degree in 1952.

He was in ROTC at the University of Illinois, enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve Corps in 1942 and then served in World War II as an infantry officer from 1943 to 1946, including occupation duty for one year in Japan with the 25th Infantry Division. He was recalled to active duty in 1951 for the Korean Conflict. He served with the 2nd Infantry Division in 1951 and 1952, where he received a Purple Heart.

His professional career started in 1948 as fieldsman in the Pioneer Farm Business Farm Management Association in Bloomington, serving farmers in Tazewell, Woodford and McLean counties.

Shortly after his military duty in Korea, he was employed in 1954 by the University of Illinois and became a professor of agriculture economics farm management extension and research specialist. In this position he also served as the executive secretary of the Illinois Farm Business Farm Management Association (FBFM) and state leader of the FBFM field staff for 31 years until his retirement in 1985. He authored and co-authored many extension and research publications involving studies with Illinois Farm Business Records and organized many farm management tours of successful farms in Illinois during his tenure.

In 1982, he was awarded the USDA's highest award, The Distinguished Service Award by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, John Block, for outstanding leadership, professionalism and innovation in developing and implementing effective farm business analysis and recordkeeping systems in the state and the nation. In 1984, he was a recipient of the Paul A. Funk Recognition Award, an award made annually to members of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture staff for meritorious service and outstanding contributions to Illinois and society in his particular field of study and service. He was a member of the University of Illinois President's Council and was an honorary member of the Society of Professional Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers and received their award in 1986 for Outstanding Service to Illinois Agriculture. He was a County Farm Bureau member and a charter member of the National Association of Farm Business Analysis Specialist. He contributed to the Prairie Farmer magazine profit planner monthly column for 20 years. He was a member of the Alpha Zeta and Gamma Sigma Phi, the national honorary extension fraternity.

He was a member of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Champaign for the past 60 years, having served on numerous committees and seven years as church council treasurer. He had been a member of the Champaign-Urbana Noonday Kiwanis Club since 1985.

Mr. Wilken served as a technical leader for Agriculture Leader Groups from the state of Illinois for International Goodwill People to People Travel Missions from 1973 to 1984. He and his wife, Phyllis, led nine missions visiting occupational counterparts in 30 different countries, including three missions to the former Soviet Union and two to China. They also traveled extensively on their own to more than 20 other foreign countries, primarily on vacations.

Visitation will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at Morgan Memorial Home, 1304 Regency Drive West, Savoy. Funeral services will be at 10 Monday, May 18, 2015, at Grace Lutheran Church, 313 South Prospect Ave., Champaign, with the Rev. Phil Lund officiating. Interment will take place in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Champaign.

Memorials may be made to Grace Lutheran Church or the Delmar F. Wilken Farm Management Farm Record Scholarship Fund, University of Illinois Foundation, 1305 W. Green St., Urbana, IL 61801. (Pd.)

Esther Roach — Martinton

Esther E. Roach, 88, of Martinton, passed away Wednesday (May 6, 2015).

She was born March 20, 1927, in Kankakee, to Adrian Duclos and Mabel (Gerard) Duclos. She married Ronald "Jim" Roach on June 18, 1966, in Martinton.

Esther most recently was a homemaker. She also had been a pharmacy technician at St. Mary's Hospital in Kankakee. She enjoyed cooking, reading, bird watching and most of all enjoyed being a mother and grandmother.

Survivors include her husband, Ronald "Jim" Roach, of Martinton; son and daughter-in-law, David and Nancy Wehling, of Racine, Wis.; son-in-law, Dave Webster, of Martinton; grandchildren, Adam and Sarah Wehling, Sara and Chad Merten, Scott and Michele Webster; great-grandchildren, James Wehling, Chase Merten and Tiffany Webster; step-great-grandchildren, Brittany Merten and Brandon Merten; and two nephews.

Preceding her in death were both parents; one husband, Virgil Wehling; one daughter, Sandra Webster; and one infant brother, Gilbert.

Visitation will be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at Baier Funeral Home in Watseka. Prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. Additional visitation will be from 10 a.m. Saturday until the 11 a.m. funeral services, also at the funeral home. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Martinton.

Memorials may be made to the Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Martinton.

Please sign her online guestbook at baierfuneralhome.com. (Pd.)



Mr. Wilken

Janet Bushey — Kankakee

Janet E. Bushey, 76, of Kankakee, passed away Sunday (May 3, 2015) at Riverside Medical Center in Kankakee, surrounded by family and loved ones.

Visitation will be from 9 a.m. Saturday until the 11 a.m. celebration of life service at Central Christian Church, 310 Main St. NW, Bourbonnais, with the Rev. Robert Bushey Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Kankakee Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Aroma Township.

She was born April 15, 1939, in Gridley, the daughter of Carl and La Vera Benedict Pfeffinger.

Janet married Robert Bushey Sr. on Sept. 28, 1955, in Kankakee. They enjoyed 59 years of marriage and family. Mr. Bushey preceded her in death.

She was a homemaker and worked for Armour Pharmaceutical Company in the sanitation department, as a line cook for The Redwood Inn and as a custodian of Central Christian Church in Bourbonnais.

Janet was an active member and diaconate emeritus of Central Christian Church, Bourbonnais. She served as a diaconate, an elder and as wedding coordinator. She was a faithful helper for the church and rummage sales.

She was a past member of the Kankakee American Legion Post 85 Women's Auxiliary, where she loved playing bingo for several years. Janet enjoyed family gatherings, flower gardening, homemaking, crocheting, ceramics, a game of cards, traveling and attending her grandchildren's activities.

Surviving are three sons and daughters-in-law, Laurence "Larry" and Vickie Bushey, of Bourbonnais, James and Christine Bushey, of Kankakee, and the Rev. Robert and Teri Bushey, of Kankakee; nine grandchildren, Eddie (Heather) Jones, Vernetta (Kurt) Karnes, Jim Bushey, Justin Bushey, Jason Bushey, Keith (Ivy) Aldridge, Katelyn Bushey, Joshua Bushey and Nicholas Bushey; and three great-grandchildren, Trevor Karnes, Tori Karnes and Cameron Aldridge. She also is survived by two brothers, Kaywin (Evalena) Pfeffinger, of Streator, and George Pfeffinger, of Kankakee; four sisters-in-law, Evelyn Surprenant, of Momence, Brenda Bushey, of Bradley, Joyce Bushey, of Vernon, Ala., and Judy Pfeffinger, of Limestone; and dozens of nieces and nephews.

Preceding her in death were her parents; husband; infant son, John Wayne; infant daughter, Susan Marie; one sister, Carol Bushey; one brother, Dwayne Pfeffinger; sisters-in-law, Evangeline Kadow Quick and Christine Pfeffinger; brothers-in-law, Arthur "Lee" Bushey, Rodney Bushey and Dennis "Mike" Bushey, Tony Surprenant and Norman Kadow.

The family wishes to thank the Limestone Fire Department EMS, the staff of River North Health and Rehabilitation Center of Bradley, Provena St. Mary's Dialysis Center, Martin's Ambulance Service and Riverside Medical Center of Kankakee for their excellent care of Janet.

Memorials may be made to Central Christian Church of Bourbonnais.

Please sign her online guestbook at clancygeron.com. (Pd.)



Mrs. Bushey

William Walker Jr. — West Frankfort

William Walker Jr., 84, of West Frankfort, passed away at 2:02 p.m. Tuesday (May 5, 2015) in the Heartland Regional Medical Center in Marion.

He was born Aug. 11, 1930, the son of William Walker Sr. and Muriel (Whitnel) Walker. "Uncle Willie," as he was fondly called by his younger friends, was the husband of Shirley Hill Walker. She survives.

William was the proud father of Dennis, Michael, Patrick, Rusti and Teri. All who knew him heard him speak often of his seven grandsons, Scott, Rich, Mark, Michael, Clint, Justin and Jacob. He would then tell about his one and only granddaughter, Amber. He was also always anxious to brag about his 16 great-grandchildren.

He graduated from Frankfort Community High School with the class of 1948. After retiring from Conrail (formerly New York Central) as a conductor, he returned to reside at the West Frankfort City Lake, which he referred to as "God's Country." Willie was a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the West Frankfort Lodge. He was a member of the Moose and an associate member of the local VFW.

In addition to his wife, of West Frankfort; surviving are children, Patrick and Lanette Walker, of Hudson, Colo., Michael and Ginger Walker, of Kankakee, Rusti and Greg Merrill, of Kankakee, and Teri Boudreau, of Bourbonnais; seven grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; brother, James and Janet Walker, of Carbondale; sister-in-law, Jody Walker, of Princeton, Ky.; and numerous nieces and nephews and their children, with whom Willie loved visiting. Also special family, Jim and Debbie Petkas, who always were willing to help Uncle Willie.

Preceding him in death were his parents; a son, Dennis Walker; a grandson, Clinton Walker; sister and brother-in-law, Marilyn and Kenneth Krackenberger; and a brother, Kenneth Walker.

Willie was a devoted husband, proud father and grandfather, hard worker, loyal friend and a good neighbor. One friend said about Willie, "What you see is what you get." He will be greatly missed.

A celebration of Willie's life for his family and many friends will begin at noon Saturday at his home at the West Frankfort New City Lake. Memorials may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation or to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

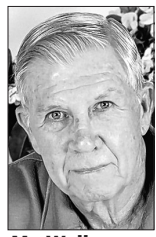
Please sign his online guestbook at parkerreedyfuneralhome.com. (Pd.)

Susan Soucie — Bonfield

Susan Soucie, 85, of Bonfield, passed away Wednesday (May 6, 2015).

Visitation is tentatively scheduled for 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at Clancy-Gernon-Hertz Funeral Home in Kankakee. Services are tentatively scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Church in Goodrich, with the Rev. Richard Jacklin officiating. Burial will take place in Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Kankakee.

Please sign her online guestbook at clancygeron.com.



Mr. Walker

COMING SERVICES

Friday, May 8

Robert Parent, 11 a.m. graveside services at St. John's Catholic Cemetery, Cullom.

PAST SERVICES

Funeral services for Gary Lee Hemp, 67, of Ashkum, were held May 6 at Knapp Funeral Home in Clifton, with the Rev. Kene Whybrew officiating. He passed away May 2, 2015. Burial was in Ashkum Cemetery, Ashkum. Pallbearers were Tate Anthony, Jayden Zachary, Colton Lee, and Blake James Hemp, Amaron Stanford Paxton, and Danny Carmona. Honorary pallbearers were Emilia Jeanette and Denver Lee Hemp.

Waneda Pittman — Kankakee

Waneda Loretta Pittman (Neda), 81, of Kankakee, passed from this earthly presence to be in her heavenly home on Saturday (May 2, 2015) at Riverside Medical Center.

She was born May 30, 1933, in Crawford, Miss., the daughter of Jobie Nelson Sr. and Adele Walker.

Waneda had been a longtime member of God's Lighthouse Church, serving in several capacities including an usher and treasurer of the church. She had been employed by Shapiro Developmental Center before retiring. Waneda was a devout Christian who loved gardening, making silk floral arrangements, loved to walk and was known as the neighborhood mother.

She married Sylvester Pittman on Dec. 30, 1970, in Kankakee. He preceded her in death.

Waneda will long be remembered for her smile and always having an encouraging word for people.

She was mother to LaVonia Stapleton, of Minneapolis, Minn., Ernestine Robertson Robles, of Seattle, Wash., Barbara Robertson Love, of Minneapolis, Minn., Anthony (Robin) Nelson, of New Port News, Va., Pamela Nelson Lomax, of Atlanta, Ga., and Aaron L. Pittman, of Atlanta, Ga. She was a sister to Evelyn Stevenson, of Kankakee. She also was grandmother to 25; and great-grandmother to 28. She was an aunt to several nieces and nephews and a cousin as well.

Preceding her in death were her parents; and a son, Gregory Polk.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. Friday until the 1 p.m. funeral service at God's Lighthouse Church in Kankakee. Interment will be in Mound Grove Gardens of Memory, Kankakee. The Rev. Betty Young will officiate the service. Please light a candle at jonesfuneralservices.com. (Pd.)

Michael Muehe — Stelle

Michael D. Muehe, 38, of Stelle, passed away Sunday (May 3, 2015) in the emergency room at Presence St. Mary's Hospital in Kankakee.

He was born July 16, 1976, in Evergreen Park, the son of Edwin and Carol (Erlinghagen) Muehe. Michael married Jennifer Carther on June 23, 2012, in Stelle.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Seth and Trevor Muehe; one daughter, Abigail Muehe; two stepsons, Tim and Morgan Carter; two stepdaughters, Rebekah and Avanelle Carter; his mother, of Chicago; one sister, Michelle Muehe, of Gary, Ind.; and maternal grandmother, Marie Erlinghagen, of Chicago.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Visitation will be from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at Schreffler Funeral Homes, Kankakee Chapel. Cremation rites will be accorded after the visitation.

Memorials may be made to the wishes of the family. Please sign his online guestbook at schrefflerfuneralhomes.com. (Pd.)



Mr. Muehe

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

Food critic Josh Ozersky found dead in Chicago hotel

BY J.M. HIRSCH
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Food critic Josh Ozersky, whose witty and snarky writing generally focused on his obsession with all things meat, has died in Chicago. He was 47.

Ozersky, who was in the city for the James Beard Foundation Awards, was found dead in his room at the Conrad Chicago Hotel on Monday, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office. Authorities said a Tuesday autopsy was inconclusive and the final determination on the cause and manner of Ozersky's death requires further testing.

Ozersky was a food writer for Esquire magazine and frequent contributor to other publications including Time magazine, the Wall Street Journal and Food & Wine. He also was an author and founding editor of New York Magazine's Grub Street food blog.

He was on the awards committee for this year's Beard Foundation awards, which honor those who follow in the footsteps of James Beard, considered the dean of American cooking when he died in

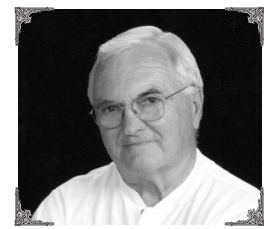
1985. Ozersky was in Chicago to attend the ceremony, which took place Monday night.

Ozersky, who had recently moved to Portland, Oregon, also had recently become involved with the South Beach and New York City Wine and Food Festivals. The man behind those events, Lee Schrage, said Ozersky's legacy will be his willingness to cross boundaries in his pursuit of his writings.

"He was as passionate about meat as any renowned butcher, and he turned that passion into a living, breathing experience to share with people with Meatopia," Schrage said in an email. "We were honored to work so closely with him on the event during both festivals in recent years, and his rhetoric will be sorely missed by all."

Ozersky drew the ire of other critics in 2010, for accepting free cooking and food from famous chef friends at his wedding, then writing about the experience for Time magazine without disclosing the gifts. He later acknowledged he should have been more upfront.

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More news

ROCK ISLAND

Soothing artwork adds to healing at hospital

BY JONATHAN TURNER
Small Newspaper Group

A hospital is stressful for patients and staff. But artwork from 20 area artists in the new UnityPoint Health-Trinity addition is aimed to promote peace, comfort and recovery.

Davenport-based Paragon Commercial Interiors, the interior design firm for the new \$61.3 million Heart Center and Emergency Department, worked with Cannon Design, of Chicago; Gere Dismar Architects in Rock Island and an art selection committee to choose paintings and photography that support a positive healing environment.

About 200 original works were chosen or commissioned using the criteria of "evidence-based design principles" for health care, said Paragon co-owner Dana Wilkinson, who led a special tour on March 25 for artists whose work now is on permanent display.

"The hospital had a strong desire to utilize works by local artists that would fit the criteria of healing art," she said. "My job was to bring together the interior design scheme, finishes and furnishings with the artwork to create a comforting environment that supports healing in every way."

"I'm so happy to see works by our area artists represented in a public collection," said Dawn Wohlford-Metallo, Quad City Arts' visual arts director and another selection committee member. "We have so many talented artists living here, and this is a perfect way to share their work with the community."

The 90,000-square-foot, three-story expansion at the hospital, 2701 17th St., replaces and expands the



Photographer Ken Urban, of Davenport, Iowa, poses with some of his photographs on display in the new addition of UnityPoint Health-Trinity in Rock Island. Artwork from 20 area artists is aimed to promote peace, comfort and recovery at the hospital.

prior emergency department and cardiac treatment areas, and adds a segregated crisis stabilization area for mental-health issues, including patients who may be dangerous or violent. It will open for patient care on April 19.

"There's some really unique aspects of this building," Trinity CEO Rick Seidler said Wednesday. "The art is a real special part of this building. We have great local artists, obviously."

One of the impressive works people will see is a series of blue-sky photos by Ken Urban, of Davenport. The photos were enlarged to about eight feet tall, put on plastic resin panels with white ribbing and mounted.

"It's quite an honor," said Mr. Urban, who has 20 photographs throughout the addition. "It's wonderful they selected all local artists. They could have just put up generic corporate art, like

you see in a hotel room. It's an honor to be included with the other artists."

Radim Schreiber, of Fairfield, Iowa, has 17 close-up photos of glowing fireflies on display throughout the complex.

"I really like it because I find the glow, just the whole firefly theme being very healing," he said. "It brings people the joy of childhood, and memories of happiness, and those memories help people to heal. There's a lot to be said about our thoughts and how they affect our health."

Many rooms have close-up photos of flowers by Elizabeth Thoman, of Davenport, a retired nun from the Sisters of Humility. Randy Richmond, of Muscatine, pointed out three of his photos from Nahant Marsh, part of a larger project he has done with Audrey Brown for an exhibit at Rock Island-based Quad City Arts in May.

"All my photography is about learning and being aware of your surroundings," he said of his nature photos at Trinity, including four triptychs. "If my photography here can be utilized to relax somebody, and soothe them, then I'm happy to do it."

There's also a lot of locally-

produced art at UnityPoint Health-Trinity Bettendorf, which opened in 2004, hospital spokeswoman Erin Platt said.

Art is playing an increasing role in patient-centered design philosophies in medical facilities, according to Trinity. In hospitals across the country, artwork has become another means to create a nurturing space for patients and their families, as well as staff.

Other artists chosen for the Rock Island facility include Sherri Behr DeVrieze, of East Moline; Pat Bereskin, of Bettendorf; Brad Bisbey, Heidi Brandt, Audrey Brown, Lee Kimball and Diane Bruce, all of Davenport; Darrell Bush, of Rock Island; Trent Foltz, of Geneseo; Terry Herbig, of Moline; Brent Langley, of Coal Valley; Rick Lodmell, of Colona, and Nancy Lindsay, of Anamosa, Iowa.

Ms. Wilkinson said there's no art in the crisis stabilization walls, since those patients may be violent and at risk of hurting themselves or others, and could damage the walls and anything in the rooms. A nearby living room, intended to de-escalate their issues, does have a small aquarium and photos.

NATION



While most experts agree that your new chip credit card is much more secure than what you had before, it still may not be the safest system possible.

Your new credit card may not be as safe as you think

BY SARAH HALZACK
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There's a good chance if you've added a new credit card to your wallet this year, you've noticed something a little different. Many of them now are equipped with chip technology known as EMV. As the threat of data breaches intensifies, card issuers have been slowly rolling out these chip-enabled cards to customers because they — along with retailers and cybersecurity experts — believe the technology is far more secure than the magnetic stripe cards that Americans have been swiping for decades.

This technology has been in place in Europe for years, and so the conventional wisdom has been that American consumers will enjoy the same fraud protection as their overseas counterparts as soon as the shift to EMV is complete. But in many cases, that's not quite true.

In Europe, merchants and banks rely on a system known as "chip and PIN." The chip provides one measure of security by producing unique codes for each transaction that make it tough for fraudsters to counterfeit your card. Then, shoppers are required to input a PIN number for each transaction, providing an added layer of security.

But in the United States, many of the EMV-enabled cards that are showing up in your mailbox are "chip and signature" cards, meaning the second layer of security is simply the purchaser signing on the dotted line. And that's where some experts say the problem lies.

"We all know that nobody verifies signatures," said

Martin Ferenczi, president of Oberthur Technologies, a company that manufactures EMV cards for card issuers.

So while everyone agrees that your new chip card is much more secure than what you had before, it still may not be the safest system possible.

Stephanie Ericksen, vice president of risk products at Visa, said the majority of card issuers — which include banks and retailers with private label cards — are opting to keep the same verification steps customers are used to. That means debit cards with EMV chips will require PINs, but credit cards will require only signatures.

"That's primarily to keep the consumer experience as consistent as possible," Ericksen said.

Chip cards will require slightly different action at the checkout counter than a magnetic strip card. Instead of swiping your card, you'll insert it into a slot and leave it in place for a moment, like you do at an ATM. If you add on top of that the new step of using a PIN for credit card transactions, experts say, issuers might be worried about frustrating consumers with too many new steps.

"I think it's a genuine concern over changing too much at the point of sale too quickly," said Nicole Skogg, chief executive of Spyderlynk, a firm that aids banks with cybersecurity.

Another factor could be that card issuers are scrambling to update their cards by October, when a crucial liability shift goes into effect. Ferenczi said that for many financial card issuers, it could be a heavy lift to update their backend technology systems to accommodate accepting a PIN.

"In many countries around the world, as they moved to EMV, they started with chip and signature and evolved to chip and PIN," Ferenczi said. "So it's a complex transition time."

The use of chip and signature instead of chip and PIN is frustrating retailers and other merchants. Mallory Duncan, a senior vice president at the National Retail Federation, said merchants are poised to spend more than \$30 billion to upgrade their cash registers to accept chip and PIN cards.

But for retailers, the PIN component of the system has a particular value. They could be on the hook to cover fraud costs if they have failed to verify that the person making a purchase in their store is the same as the one named on the card. They would typically not have to reimburse for the kinds of fraud that the chip helps with.

American Express says on its Web site that it is using chip and signature but not chip and PIN cards in the United States at this time. MasterCard and Visa are each creating cards that can accommodate either a chip-and-PIN or chip-and-signature set-up; each company says it will be up to the banks that issue the card to decide which configuration is used.

Ultimately, the chip-and-PIN vs. chip-and-signature conundrum may be relatively short-lived.

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COMMENTARY

Slash the high cost of gas

I can sum up my response to the price of gasoline soaring once again in just one word: Aargh!

While waiting for prices to come down again (Do you think they ever will?), don't sit around complaining all the while paying through the nose to drive your car.

There are lots of things you can do to increase the number of miles you can squeeze out of each gallon of gas, effectively reducing its cost. Here are a few:

- **Empty the trunk.** The heavier the car, the harder the engine must work to move it around. The harder the engine works, the more fuel it burns. So unload all that other stuff you've been carrying around in the trunk for no good reason (please, leave the spare tire and emergency equipment). It's a trunk, not a mini-

storage unit. Unload, and you easily could increase your gas mileage by as much as 10 percent.

- **Check tire inflation.** Get into the habit of checking tire pressure every time you fill up, but when the tires are cold. The recommended pounds of pressure per square inch is written right on the tire itself. Under-inflated tires cause the engine to work harder than necessary; over-inflation causes tires to wear prematurely.

- **Clean the air filter.** One of the main causes of low gas mileage is a dirty air filter. If yours cannot be cleaned, replace it and repeat often. Check with a knowledgeable professional at an auto parts store or your mechanic about how often to clean or replace the air filter on your particular model. This is a task you probably can do yourself.

- **Lighten the lead foot.** Drive as if there is a raw egg positioned right under the gas pedal. Your

mission is to accelerate so gently you do not break the egg. Sudden acceleration and lead foot syndrome is the biggest of all fuel thieves.

- **Bundle your errands.** Instead of making many small trips every day of the week, plan ahead. Run all of your errands at the same time, in one longer trip rather than making many small trips all week long. Once your car is warmed up, it operates more efficiently, which means better gas mileage.

- **Repair, maintain.** Transmission torque converter clutch failure results in poor gasoline mileage, as does transmission slipping, a stuck choke plate and leaking injectors. Wow, that really sounds like I know that I'm talking about, doesn't it?

I'm no auto mechanic, but I've learned from so many of my readers who are that it pays to find a good mechanic you can trust and then trust him.

I also have learned my share

of expensive lessons during the years, including the lesson that practicing preventive maintenance means cash in your pocket. First, you don't have to pay for those expensive repairs, but as a bonus, you'll get much better gas mileage when everything's working well.

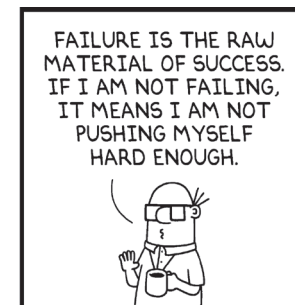
Change the oil religiously every three months or 3,000 miles, and even more often if your car is older and you put many miles on it in short periods of time. Learn how to do this task yourself to save even more.

Increasing your gas mileage by only 10 percent is the equivalent of getting one free fill-up every 10th visit to the filling station. Not bad!

The secret is to redirect that savings to some other use before it gets absorbed into your regular spending.

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DILBERT



Quantitative easing in simple English

Dear Mr. Berko: Could you please explain quantitative easing in simple English and in terms I can understand? Because of the new monetary policy in Europe, our nephew, who works as a broker for UBS, believes most European stocks will increase in value. He has given us a list of seven European



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stocks: Luxottica Group, from Italy; Banco Santander, from Spain; Titan Cement Co., from Greece; Banco de Portugal; AXA, from France; ING Group, from the Netherlands; and Anheuser-Busch, from Belgium. He feels these countries stand to prosper most in the eurozone economies and wants us to invest \$6,000 in each of those stocks. We would appreciate your comments. — NN, Buffalo, N.Y.

Dear NN: Quantitative easing is an unconventional form of trickledown monetary policy in which a nation's central bank electronically creates new money to purchase government bonds. In the U.S., QE opened a monetary cannon, exploding cash into the economy to be used for fixing our airports, water ports, highways, bridges, etc. These shovel-ready jobs could have increased private-sector spending and added about 3 percent worth of inflation to the economy. However, QE supercharged stock and bond prices for the wealthy, crippled the incomes of retirees, discouraged ordinary savers, hammered pensioners and gave massive wealth transfers to bailed-out banks, whose greedy executive committees had pushed the country into the Great Recession. In the process, the rich became enormously richer, and the middle class was royally screwed. The median family income got clobbered. But government's gift checks to the poor continued flowing. The European economies are

foundering and foundering, and the European Central Bank's executive board has proposed a U.S.-style quantitative easing solution, which was demanded by our own Federal Reserve. The ECB will begin its first QE round with the purchase of \$60 billion worth of bonds every month for at least one year. Because this will be open-ended (some ECB board members are calling for a \$2.5 trillion limit), it will certainly be followed by a second round of quantitative easing and then QE3. And along the way, most European equities will prosper because the billions of excess euros will not flow to consumers but be invested in Europe's stock markets.

For years, the Japanese economy and stock market were treading water in the sewer. In January 2013, when the Nikkei 225 index was trading at 10,800, Prime Minister Shinzo Abe announced a bond stimulus package of 120 billion yen. And 15 months later, the Nikkei was up about 90 percent, to 19,000. A Nikkei investment was basi-

cally a no-brainer. In November 2010, when the Dow Jones industrial average was at 11,000, the Fed announced QE2 and began monthly bond purchases of \$85 billion. And by March 2015, the Dow was trading at more than 18,000, up about 70 percent. An investment in one of the 30 industrials included in the Dow was also a no-brainer.

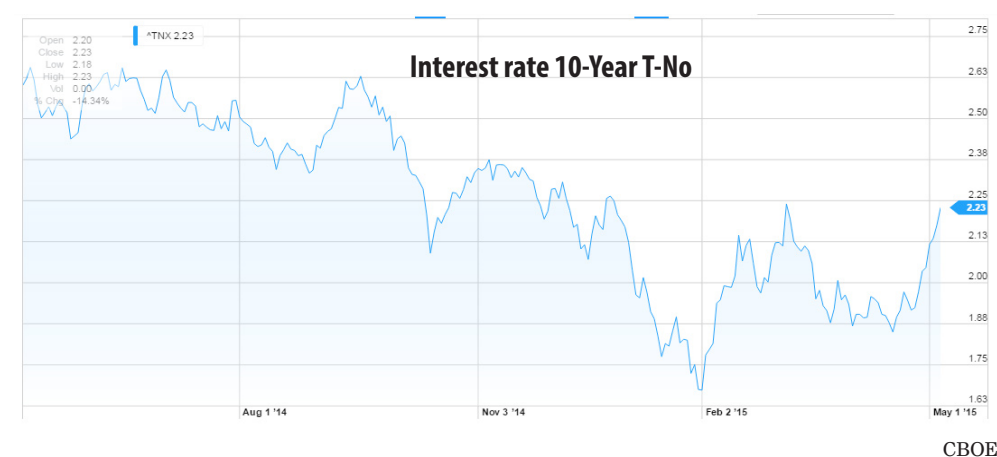
Europe doesn't have a central stock exchange like the Nikkei or the Dow; rather, each country has its own exchange, or bourse. So, it's reasonable to expect that equity prices on the Borsa Italiana, the Bolsa de Madrid and the exchanges in Belgium, Greece, Portugal and France would prosper as the ECB aims its monetary fire hose to flood those countries' banks.

NN, each of the seven stocks recommended by your nephew is among the best and biggest in its respective country. My compliments to him for his excellent research. Like your nephew, I believe QE by the ECB will roundly increase the value of European equities, just

as QE did in Japan and the U.S. However, rather than buy individual issues, I'd prefer to own the exchange-traded fund tracking each country, because ETFs are less risky and increase your chances of profit. So buy shares of the iShares MSCI Italy Capped ETF (EWI-\$15.05) and you will own Luxottica Group. Buy shares of the iShares MSCI Spain Capped ETF (EWP-\$35.14) and you'll own Banco Santander. The iShares MSCI Belgium Capped ETF (EWK-\$17.26) owns Anheuser-Busch. The Global X FTSE Greece 20 ETF (GREK-\$11.52) has Titan Cement Co. in its portfolio. The Global X FTSE Portugal 20 ETF (PGAL-\$12.27) owns Banco de Portugal. The iShares MSCI France ETF (EWQ-\$26.87) has a big position in AXA. And the iShares MSCI Netherlands ETF (EWN-\$25.92) owns ING Group in its portfolio. Their prices are easy to follow because each of those ETFs trades in the U.S.

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INTEREST RATE



ENERGY

Electricity line to be subject of public meetings

The Associated Press

PANA — A series of public meetings are scheduled in central Illinois towns and cities about building a proposed electricity transmission line through the region.

Clean Line Energy Partners wants to build the Grain Belt Express, which would bring wind farm energy from Kansas to an existing grid in Indiana. The (Decatur) Herald and Review reported that public meetings about the line will be held over the next week in Greenup, Nokomis, Pana, Strasburg and in other central Illinois towns.

The Texas company has filed a request to build the transmission line in Illinois. It will stretch 780 miles through Pike, Scott, Greene, Macoupin, Montgomery, Christian, Shelby, Cumberland and Clark counties.

The Illinois Commerce Commission is expected to make a decision by November.

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Baltimore mayor seeks federal probe of police

BALTIMORE — Baltimore's mayor was emphatic last week: She did not want federal oversight of her police department.



Stephanie Rawlings-Blake

"Nobody wants the Department of Justice to come in here and take over our city," Stephanie Rawlings-Blake declared as the National Guard enforced a 10 p.m. curfew.

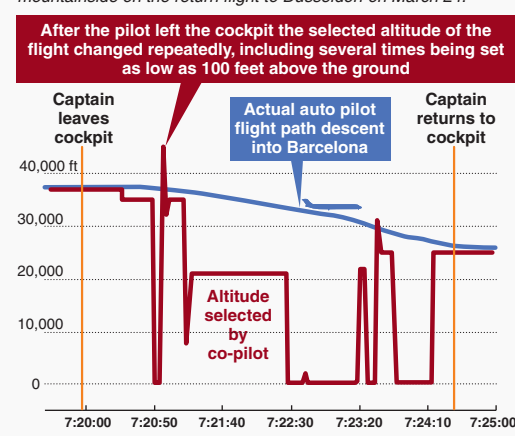
But it was hard to find any opposition Wednesday after she changed course and asked the U.S. Justice Department to launch a broad civil rights investigation that could eventually force the city to make changes under the oversight of an outside monitor.

The Democratic mayor now says she'll accept outside intervention to rebuild public trust in a city torn by riots over the death of Freddie Gray, a black man who suffered a fatal spinal injury in police custody.

— Associated Press

Germanwings co-pilot practiced crash

The co-pilot of Germanwings Flight 9525 appeared to have practiced a controlled descent on a previous flight into Barcelona just two hours before he intentionally crashed the A320 jet into a mountainside on the return flight to Dusseldorf on March 24.



Germanwings co-pilot practiced descents just hours before crash

PARIS — The co-pilot of Germanwings Flight 9525 appears to have practiced sending the jetliner into a deadly descent on another flight, just two hours before he intentionally crashed it into the French Alps, investigators said Wednesday.

The revelation appeared to support the theory that the Germanwings crash was not only deliberate but premeditated. It came in a 30-page interim report from the French accident investigation agency BEA.

Authorities still are puzzling over why Andreas Lubitz, who had suffered from suicidal tendencies and depression in the past, locked the captain out of the cockpit on March 24 and sent the Airbus A320 hurtling into a mountain, killing all 150 people on board.

Lubitz seemed to be toying with the airplane's settings on the earlier flight from Dusseldorf to Barcelona, programming it for a sharp descent multiple times in a 4 1/2-minute period while the pilot was out of the cockpit before resetting the controls, the report said. Unlike the later flight, he did not lock the pilot out of the cockpit.

— Associated Press

Texas shooters: No direct link 'at this point' to IS, officials say

The lead gunman in the shooting in Garland, Texas, was inspired by foreign jihadist groups, but the FBI and other federal investigators do "not at this point" believe he was directed to attack people attending the Prophet Muhammad cartoon contest there, two top federal law enforcement officials said Wednesday.



Associated Press / file

Elton Simpson makes a layup during a Yavapai College basketball game in Prescott, Ariz., in 2003. Simpson was one of the two gunmen who was killed by authorities in Texas on Sunday.

The sources said preliminary evidence shows Elton Simpson was engaged in social media chats with jihadi fighters in Syria and Somalia. But, they cautioned, investigators have not nailed down a direct link between what the groups were telling him and what happened when he and an accomplice tried to shoot their way into the cartoon convention on Sunday.

"Not at this point," said one investigator, adding that Simpson appears to have been acting independently of the groups. "At this point he's a lone wolf."

— Tribune Washington Bureau (TNS)

Netanyahu completes formation of government before deadline

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Wednesday completed the formation of a new coalition government, reaching a last-minute deal with a nationalist party just before a midnight deadline.



Benjamin Netanyahu

The late-night deal saved Netanyahu from the unthinkable scenario of being forced from office. But it set the stage for the formation of a narrow coalition dominated by hard-line and religious parties that appears to be on a collision course with the U.S. and other allies.

With a slim majority of just 61 seats in the 120-seat parliament, Netanyahu could also struggle to press forward with a domestic agenda.

After Netanyahu's Likud Party won March 17 elections with 30 seats, it seemed he would have a relatively easy time forming a coalition. But during a six-week negotiating process, the task turned out to be much more difficult than anticipated, as rival coalition partners and members of the Likud jockeyed for influential Cabinet ministries.

— Associated Press

Our World

Are VA delays systemic?

Lawmakers propose legislation to investigate all 56 regional offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Troubled by delays in handling veterans claims, a bipartisan group of senators on Wednesday urged a wide-scale, independent review of the Department of Veterans Affairs for mismanagement and changes to improve budgeting and speed up applications.

A report released by nine senators acknowledged recent efforts by the VA to reduce disability and pensions claims backlogs but said it wasn't enough. Pointing to the VA's worst performers such as the Philadelphia regional office, the lawmakers were announcing legislation that would require the Government Accountability Office to investigate all 56 regional offices for problems.

It was the latest sign of congressional concern that recent findings of mismanagement at the Philadelphia VA — including neglected mail, manipulation of dates to make old claims look new and alteration of quality reviews — might point to a broader, departmentwide problem.

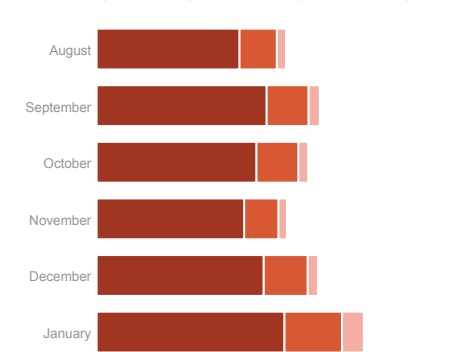
"The VA system again finds itself engulfed in another scandal," said Sen. Dean Heller, R-Nev., co-chairman of the Senate's VA backlog working group. VA

Veterans Affairs Wait Times

Even after billions spent by Congress, 773,000 medical appointments completed at VA medical facilities from August to January failed to meet the health system's timeliness goal, which calls for patients to be seen within 30 days.

National delayed appointments

Care delayed 31-60 days 61-90 days +90 days



SOURCE: U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs

AP

offices nationwide are suffering from poor management, he said, proving "it is time for an overhaul of the entire system."

Sen. Bob Casey, D-Pa., the other co-

chairman, said he too was worried that problems were not isolated to Philadelphia. "It's simply unacceptable to have a veteran with a disability wait hundreds of days for their claim to be resolved," he said.

The VA says there are 161,000 disability and compensation claims on backlog, defined as pending more than 125 days. That's down from a peak of 611,000 in March 2013. But the VA inspector general has questioned the accuracy of the data.

Based on a review of VA records, the Senate report said the 10 worst-performing regional offices as judged by wait times were Baltimore; Jackson, Miss.; Reno, Nev.; Philadelphia; Los Angeles; Chicago; Oakland, Calif.; Indianapolis; Boston; and St. Petersburg, Fla.

As of April, the VA's inspector general had documented doctored data or other problems at five of the 10 offices.

The report calls on the IG to determine whether claims processors should be held to deadlines and calls on the department to beef up manager training, complete an updated assessment of staffing and budget needs within six months, and keep Congress informed about its transition to an electronic claims systems.

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Associated Press

Free yoga classes draw crowds in Canada

People take part in a yoga session on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, Canada, on Wednesday. Every week in May, free yoga classes are offered, featuring different yoga instructors.

Nigerian troops save 25 more kids, women

Nigerian troops rescued 25 more children and women from Boko Haram early Wednesday as the soldiers destroyed seven more of the extremists' camps in a north-eastern forest stronghold, the army spokesman said.

The military has reported saving about 700 children and women in recent days as soldiers supported by air raids have advanced further into the last hideouts of Nigeria's home-grown Islamic extremists.

Syrian group charges US airstrikes killed civilians

A new report from a Syrian human rights group Wednesday accused the United States of killing dozens of civilians in airstrikes last week in northern Syria.

The Syrian Network for Human Rights said that at least 64 people, including 31 children, had been killed last Thursday when U.S. aircraft fired at least nine missiles over 30 minutes at the village of Bir Mahalli, which is about 33 miles south of Kobani, the border town that was the scene last year of a months-long bombing campaign against the Islamic State.

Ex-in-law testifies in Boston Marathon trial

A former brother-in-law of Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev testified Wednesday from Kazakhstan about the role of a conservative Muslim convert who steered Tsarnaev's older brother toward a stricter version of Islam.

Elmirza Khozhugov, the former husband of Tsarnaev's sister Ailina Tsarnaeva, testified on live video for

the defense from Almaty, the largest city in Kazakhstan. The Tsarnaev family — ethnic Chechens — lived in the Dagestan region of Russia and in the former Soviet republic of Kyrgyzstan before moving to the U.S. when Dzhokhar was 8.



Associated Press

Hunger-striking Tufts University students gather on Tuesday in Medford, Mass.

Hunger-striking students frustrated with response

Tufts University students on a hunger strike over janitor layoffs completed their third full day without food Wednesday, expressing growing frustration at the university's lack of response to their demands.

The Tufts Labor Coalition, a student group, wants the university to halt plans to lay

off about 35 janitors in June until union contract negotiations begin next spring. The dispute has been simmering for months, with students holding rallies, demonstrations and sit-ins.

The students say they're striking because the janitors' contract prohibits them from going on strike.

Tornadoes rake Oklahoma, Kansas

A tornado grazed Oklahoma City and its suburbs Wednesday, threatening rush-hour drivers and prompting schools to hold children in safe rooms until the danger passed.

Forecasters declared a tornado emergency for Moore, where 24 people died in a storm two years ago, but Wednesday's storm lacked the same punch as the 2013 storm. No injuries were reported; television video showed brick facades off some buildings but no widespread destruction.

The Storm Prediction Center had warned that severe storms could hit much of Tornado Alley on Wednesday. Twisters also were reported north of Wichita, Kan., and along the Kansas-Nebraska border.



Associated Press

A tornado passes near Halstead, Kan., on Wednesday. Tornadoes were sighted Wednesday in Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.

ILLINOIS

House Democrats reject Rauner's proposed cuts

Democrats who control the Illinois House sent a clear message Wednesday to GOP Gov. Bruce Rauner that they oppose his proposed cuts to human services in next year's budget, foreshadowing what could be weeks of tense negotiations before the Legislature's scheduled May 31 adjournment.

The caucus that controls the chamber with a veto-proof supermajority first moved to vote down an overall human services budget proposed by Rauner in February that would cut Medicaid by \$1.5 billion and reduce mental health and addiction treatment programs, among others. Then, Democrats voted to spend more than the governor proposed on individual programs and services within the human service budget.

Chicago OKs \$5.5M in torture reparations

Chicago's leaders took a step Wednesday typically reserved for nations trying to make amends for slavery or genocide, agreeing to pay \$5.5 million in reparations to the mostly African-American victims of the city's notorious police torture scandal and to teach schoolchildren about one of the most shameful chapters of Chicago's history.

Chicago already has spent more than \$100 million settling and losing lawsuits related to the torture of suspects by detectives under the command of disgraced former police commander Jon Burge from the 1970s through the early 1990s.



Jon Burge

Body of student trying to sell car on Craigslist found

Authorities in two states on Wednesday were investigating the slaying of a 19-year-old Illinois college student who went missing while trying to sell his sports car on Craigslist.

Taylor Clark's body was found Tuesday night near a truck driving school in the St. Louis suburb of Hazelwood, Mo., not far from where his abandoned 2007 Nissan 350ZX was located, according to Tim Fagan, the deputy commander of the Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis and lead investigator.

Fagan said Clark, from the southwestern Illinois town of St. Jacob, was the victim of a homicide, though he declined to elaborate.

Opinion

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Editorial

Today's grads have little reason to be glad

What type of world have the baby boomers left for today's college graduates?

An interesting question to ask, as the season for university commencement speeches rolls around once more.

Here's the reality. Those who graduate today face some daunting challenges, compared to their parents and grandparents. Some details:

Education — From 1978 to 2012, according to Forbes, the price of a college education went up 1,120 percent. That's four times the Consumer Price Index.

How have students reacted? They have borrowed money. In 1989, only 9 percent of American households owed money on a student loan. Today 19 percent do.

At the same time they have borrowed money, the Washington Post reports students exit college into an uncertain future. Only 62 percent will find a job that requires a college degree. Only 27.3 percent will find a job in their major.

The upshot is this — millions of young people are borrowing money to train for jobs that do not exist. Now, education in general is a plus. You are better off being educated than not. But there is a huge disconnect between jobs and degrees that needs to be addressed.

Years ago, it was possible to work one's way through school, delivering papers, waiting on tables and working summers. No more.

An uncertain retirement — If nothing changes, the Social Security system will begin to run out of money, and pay out reduced benefits in 2033, according to an estimate. That's no big deal if you already are retired or about to retire. If you are 25, it increasingly looks like you are paying into a system that won't benefit you, at least not to the extent that it benefited your parents.

In 1983, Ronald Reagan and the Democratic Congress compromised to extend the life of Social Security. That bill raised the Social Security tax, delayed a cost of living adjustment and raised the Social Security age. In other words, everyone shared the burden.

But both political parties are affected by a paralysis now. No tax increase. No cost of living cut. No action at all as we drift toward a "no compromise" abyss.

Where and how to live — In 1970, according to an inflation chart at The Peoples History, the average cost of a new home was \$23,450 in the United States. The average price of a new home, in 2013, was \$289,500. In the same period, wages have increased by a multiplier of five. Housing has increased by a multiplier of 10.

At the beginning of the housing crisis, the country faced a choice. The decision made was to keep housing prices high by keeping the cost of borrowing low. That was a choice that benefits people who already have homes. For many, the house acts as a form of savings, but it is a savings you only reap when you sell. Meanwhile, money you save in banks gets virtually no interest.

Suppose the decision had gone the other way. If prices of homes had fallen even further, more young people could afford to buy. Of course, older sellers would have been distressed, but we live in a market where, often, the only way to save for a home is already to own a home.

It's tough for a young person to get started today. Who wants to borrow a third of a million dollars when they can't find a job?

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Celebrating Nurses' Week

As we celebrate Nurses' Week at Presence St. Mary's Hospital, it prompts me to think about and comment on behalf of our Medical Staff who rely on our nurses to ensure that our hospitalized patients are cared for with compassion, dedication and professional expertise every minute of each day.

Nursing always has been an admired profession, but the practice continues to advance and exceed beyond that of years past. Nurses today are constantly called upon to further their own education, earn specialized certifications as well as to learn and share new techniques and evidence-based practices with other professional caregivers. They are collaborators on the front line of patient care. Although it's impossible to quantify the impact our nurses make, their dedication can be felt by every patient. Every day our nurses embrace Presence Health's values and continue to fulfill our mission of building communities of healing and hope by compassionately responding to human need in the Spirit of Jesus Christ.

We have experienced first-hand, the benefits of partnering on superior clinical quality. I am deeply proud of the many ways in which Presence St. Mary's Hospital continues to grow. The Medical Staff is so grateful for the many ways our nursing staff has collaborated with our physicians. It is this teamwork which sets Presence St. Mary's Hospital apart in our field and makes us such an asset in our community.

Nursing is more than a career. It is a calling; and the physicians at Presence St. Mary's Hospital recognize and thank the skilled, compassionate nurses who keep our patients safe while providing excellent quality of care. After all, is this not what we want for ourselves?

Sincerely,
Vallabh Patel, MD
Medical Staff President
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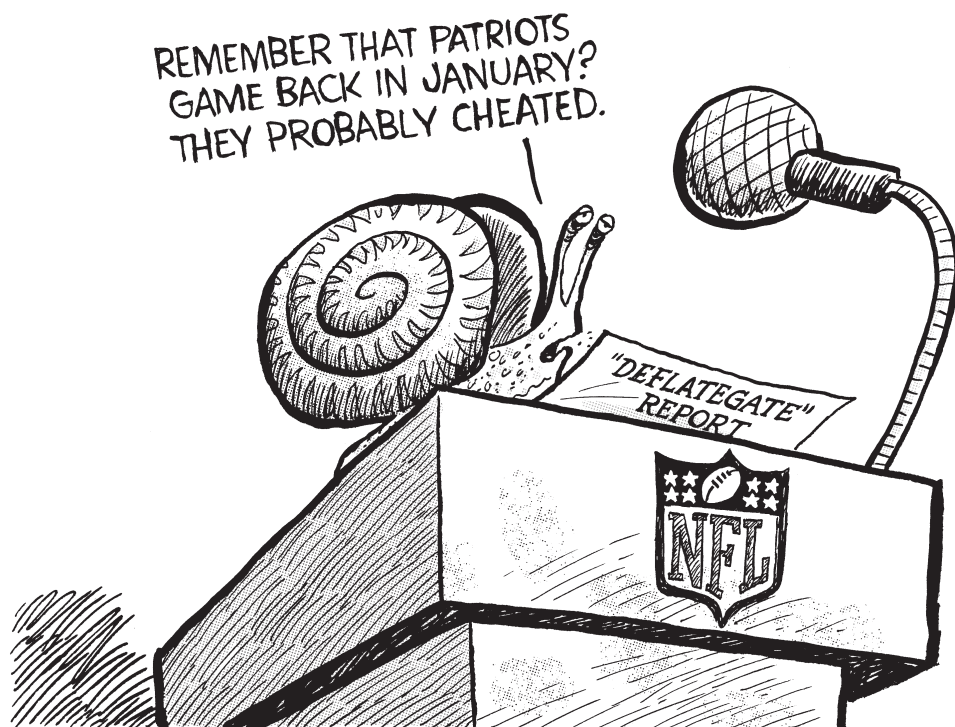
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COMMENTARY

You can always count on Mom's love

It was the teachings of the often-misunderstood philosopher Stephen Stills who suggest that each of us should strive to "love the one you're with."

And, today, it is my mission to remind everyone that, with Mother's Day, approaching we need to: Love the one you were dealt.

Not all moms are created equal. Some will help you with homework. Others will make it your duty to do your best at school. Some will pack a lunch with a note. Others will forget to leave you the money to buy your school lunch. But it doesn't make any difference: The love is always there. It's just revealed differently.

Let's start with fashion. Some mothers go overboard to make sure their child is smartly dressed. My mother was, instead, armed with style advice. "Purple goes with everything." "That's what the kids are wearing now." And I'll never forget: "A man on a galloping horse would never notice."

My twin sister, Dodie, also

recalled that complaints about an ugly outfit would fall on deaf ears. Mom's response would be: "If kids are making fun of you, then they'll be leaving someone else alone." Sure, more judicious shopping might have improved our wardrobes. Instead, we were offered coping mechanisms.

And I'm good with that. I still love the mom we were dealt.

Let's move on to meal preparation. My mother didn't have the benefit of a good role model in the kitchen. Her mom died when she was 9. Mom's twin sister, Christine, seemed to overcome that handicap, and we all loved her cooking, but mom's was something else.

My sister, Teresa, noted that our mom was a vegetarian before it was cool to serve a meatless meal. She did it because it was common in her childhood home. Times were hard, and her dad wasn't devoting a lot of time to meal planning. So, Mom had no problem with watery-looking spaghetti sauce, without meat.

And, I can even love her for that. There's nothing wrong with not getting exactly what you want every time you sit down at the table. Life is going to have some disappointments. You can learn to handle that

sort of thing when you've faced that spaghetti, a cucumber sandwich or a Chebanse version of chop suey.

I get it, that other folks grew up with different experiences. Some had moms who anticipated their every need. Others lived with moms more unconventional than mine. But I think we each learned the lessons we needed. And I think most of us knew that this was one love that we could always count on, sometimes despite our behavior.

I see other great examples of moms these days. My daughters-in-law Michelle and Jen are perfect for their boys. Rebecca and Betsy are awfully busy, but still make sure that each of their children knows how much mom loves them. I'll have to remind those grandkids that they each got just the mom they needed.

And now, if I could assume that Mom still would be reading The Daily Journal, I will wrap up this column by reusing another one of my mother's favorite expressions: "My thanks, until you're better paid."

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COMMENTARY

8 reasons racism is real in America

BY ANA SWANSON
The Washington Post

Not everyone in America can appreciate how much racism is still very much an issue in this country, one that pervades many aspects of life. As many studies show, white Americans are often cut off from the realities of racism, living within homogeneous social networks and communities.

But if you have any doubts about whether racism still exists in America, a three-minute video from Brave New Films, a California-based company that makes films to spur political activism, might clear them up. The video counts down eight reasons that racism is still very real in America, using research from Yale University, the American Civil Liberties Union and the New England Journal of Medicine, among others.

Those reasons are listed below.

1. Black-sounding names are 50 percent less likely to be called back by those reviewing job applications. In a 2002 study, Marianne Bertrand and Sendhil Mulainathan of the University of Chicago mailed thousands of job applications to reviewers that were identical except for the names. They found that applications with white-sounding names like Emily and Brendan were much more likely to be answered than identical resumes from black-sounding names like Lakisha and Jamal.

2. Black people are charged about \$700 more when buying cars. A study by Ian Ayres and Peter Siegelman of Yale Law School found that dealers quoted lower prices to white men than blacks and women, even though all buyers used an identical script for negotiating.

3. Black drivers are twice as likely to get pulled over. Numerous studies — including a 1999 study by the ACLU and an analysis of FBI records by USA Today last year — show a significant racial gap in police stops and arrests.

4. Black clients are shown 17.7 percent fewer houses for sale. A 2012 study of housing discrimination by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development found that black homebuyers who contacted agents about recently advertised homes for sale learned about 17 percent fewer available homes than equally qualified whites and were shown 17.7 percent fewer homes. Asian homebuyers learned about 15.5 percent fewer available homes and were shown 18.8 percent fewer homes.

5. Black people are much more likely to be arrested for marijuana use. A 2013 study by the ACLU showed that, while marijuana use rates are equal among blacks and whites, black people are 3.7 times more likely to be arrested for it.

6. Black people are incarcerated at nearly six times the rate of white people. A 2007 study by Marc Mauer and

Ryan King of the Sentencing Project document the incredible incarceration rates of young black men. "If current trends continue, one in three black males born today can expect to spend time in prison during his lifetime," they wrote.

7. Doctors did not inform black patients as often as white ones about an important heart procedure. In a 1999 study for The New England Journal of Medicine, researchers investigated a long-standing difference in the use of cardiovascular procedures according to the race and sex of the patient. They found that women and blacks were less likely to be referred for cardiac catheterization than men and whites, respectively, and that black women were much less likely to be referred than white men.

8. White legislators did not respond as frequently to constituents with black-sounding names. In a 2011 study, Daniel Butler and David Brookman of Yale University found that state legislators were less likely to respond to requests for help with registering to vote when the sender had a putatively black name than a white one. Legislators of both parties exhibited similar levels of discrimination against constituents with "black names." However, the study also found that minority legislators did the opposite, responding more frequently to those with black names.

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FEATURED

Taste of Texas Blues

Jim Suhler and Monkey Beat return to Kankakee

THE DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Blasting out hot Texas Blues Rock for more than 20 years, Jim Suhler and Monkey Beat will be terrorizing the Kankakee Valley Boat Club once again on Tuesday and making wannabe guitar players lay their axes down in a Friends of the Blues show.

The Friends' James Walker's advice: "Get there early."

The Friends of the Blues present Suhler and his band at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the club at 1600 Cobb Blvd. in Kankakee. Cover is just \$7, and food is available.

In their debut appearance in the Kankakee area in 2014, Suhler and Monkey Beat lived up to its reputation — and then some. The Dallas, Texas, native solidified his reputation through a rousing performance of real-deal Texas Blues and guitar acumen.

Fans learned just why he has been included in many of the "Top 10 Guitarists" lists featured in various music publications. Suhler distilled his blues influences into his own compositions of near perfect statements of modern blues-rock and proceeded to burn



Submitted photo

Jim Suhler and Monkey Beat will make another Kankakee-area performance on Tuesday at the Kankakee Valley Boat Club.

the stage down with astonishing displays of guitar virtuosity.

The Jim Suhler song "Too Poor to Die" was played on the very first broadcast of the Friends of the Blues Radio Show on WKCC

on Feb. 14, 2008. So, it was a proud moment for the Friends to secure a 2014 live show date with Suhler as he toured supporting his fifth album, "Panther Burn."

Now, Friends was lucky enough to secure a return show. His availability is limited because he tours and records and writes songs for George Thorogood. When he does have time off, Suhler records his own CDs and tours with his own band, Monkey Beat.

Born Dec. 30, 1960, Suhler is a singer-songwriter, and infinitely creative guitarist who has been making extraordinary, vital music since the 1980s. He has backed a who's who of blues royalty, including Thorogood — live and in the studio for six albums since 1999.

Suhler has performed in and around Texas' major cities, especially the Dallas/Fort Worth area with his own band. In addition to the remainder of the U.S. and Canada, he and his band also have gained a large following in Europe, particularly in the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, England and Ireland.

In 2010, Suhler received a Blues Music Award nomination for Best Rock Blues Album for "Tijuana Bible." That same take-no-prisoners attitude that prevails in Suhler's playing on "Panther Burn" generated a 2014 Blues Blast Music Award nomination for Rock Blues Album of the Year.

The general public is invited to this concert event and are welcome at all Friends of the Blues events — no matter the venue.

100-WORD REVIEW

ZAC BROWN BAND

"Jekyll + Hyde"

Label: Southern Ground/John Varvatos/Big Machine/Republic Nashville
Released: April 28, 2015



Zac Brown rightly names his new release after a famous, fictional schizophrenic, for few artists in this genre-focused era so openly embrace an eclectic muse.

Brown sets the tone immediately on "Jekyll + Hyde," which opens with an aggressively rhythmic "Beautiful Drug," the most electronic-driven track Brown has recorded. The variety doesn't stop there, as he brings a Celtic melody to "Remedy," big-band swing to "Mango Tree" (a duet with Sara Bareilles) and a grunge-rock guitar crunch to "Heavy Is the Head" (a duet with Soundgarden's Chris Cornell).

That said, there's plenty of Brown's breezy, island-influenced rhythms and his acoustic, folk-derived style, both of which emphasize his voice and his lyrical smarts.

Key cuts: "Heavy Is the Head," "Dress Blues."

— Michael McCall, Associated Press

DANCE

Beginner line-dance lessons, 6-7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dance in the Light Studio, 431 W. Broadway St., Bradley. Intermediate/advanced from 7:15-8:45 p.m. These are ongoing classes and will meet weekly. No registration is required. For more information, call 815-937-9301.

Beginner line-dancing lessons, 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesdays, Moose Lodge, 730 N. Kinzie Ave. Bradley. \$6. Call 815-258-4014 for details.

Tropical Latin dance classes with Jolynne Keiser, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Bradley American Legion, 835 W. Broadway St., Bradley.

Beginner line-dancing lessons, 4-5:30 p.m., Sunday, Bradley American Legion, 835 W. Broadway St., Bradley.

MUSIC

Faster Pussycat, LoveBlast followed by Ivan Garcia's open mic, 8 p.m. Thursday, Looney Bin, 201 S. Schuyler Ave., Bradley.

Open mic with Todd Hazelrigg and Matt Shipley, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Thursday, City Tavern, 367 S. West Ave., Kankakee.

Trivia, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Village Pub, 235 W. Broadway St., Bradley.

DJ Ferg, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Thursday, Out on a Limb, 139 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee.

Karaoke with Lee, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Out on a Limb, 139 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee.

DJ in the dance room, 9 p.m.-closing Friday, BreakAway Bar, 864 W. Broadway St., Bradley.

Backlash, 6-8:30 p.m. Friday and Wednesday, Crazy Joe's Diner, 907 S. Washington Ave., Kankakee.

Beaver Karaoke, Friday, Crazy Beaver Grub & Pub, 510 S. Oak St., Chebanse.

Blues Musician Little Daddy, 7-10 p.m. Friday, Flight 102 Wine Bar, 565 Main St. N.W., Bourbonnais.

Silver Wings Band, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Friday, Moose Lodge, 730 N. Kinzie Ave., Bradley.

DJ Jason Neuman, Friday, Village Pub, 235 W. Broadway St., Bradley.

Neighborhood Blues Band for Chuck Juarrez birthday bash, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Friday, Looney Bin, 201 S. Schuyler Ave., Bradley.

Jerry Vernon & the Dune Country Band, 6 p.m. Saturday, Crazy Joe's Diner, 907 S. Washington Ave., Kankakee.

Split Decision, 9 p.m. Saturday, at On The Rox, 670 W. Station St. Kankakee.



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Pete Townshend, left, and Roger Daltrey are touring for the final time as The Who.

Quiet Riot, Y & T and Hellion, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Arcadia Theatre, 105 E. Main St., St. Charles. For more information, visit oshows.com.

The Fill-Ins, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. Saturday, The Bradley American Legion 835 W. Broadway St., Bradley. Open to the public, no cover.

DJ in the dance room, 9 p.m. Saturday, BreakAway Bar, 864 W. Broadway St., Bradley.

DJ, Saturday, Village Pub, 235 W. Broadway St., Bradley.

The Doodz, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Saturday, Looney Bin, 201 S. Schuyler Ave., Bradley.

Road Ranger, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Saturday, Whatever Bar, 360 S. East Ave., Kankakee. It's a classic rock and blues band from Chicago.

The John Webber Band, 6-10 p.m. Sunday, Bradley American Legion, 835 W. Broadway St., Bradley.

Karaoke with The Cool Cat Denny Case, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Monday, Looney Bin, 201 S. Schuyler Ave., Bradley.

Karaoke with DJ Paul, Monday, Village Pub, 235 W. Broadway St., Bradley.

Music Mondays and open mic, 8 p.m.-midnight Monday, w/Vern & Vern, classic country/rock, Whatever Bar, 360 S East Ave Kankakee.

Jim Suhler and Monkey Beat, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Kankakee Valley Boat Club, 1600 Cobb Blvd., Kankakee. Friends of the Blues show. Cover is \$7. For more information, call 815-939-1699.

Of Monsters And Men, Highsakite 7 p.m. Tuesday, Riviera Theatre, Chicago. Tickets: \$40. For more information, visit jamusa.com/riviera-theatre.

Open mic with Matt Shipley and Todd Hazelrigg, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Whatever Bar, 360 S. East Ave., Kankakee.

Karaoke with Denny Case, Wednesday, Village Pub, 235 W. Broadway St., Bradley.

Just Enuff, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, The Manteno Sportsman Club for cheeseburgers on the patio. Open to the public.

Open mic with Todd Hazelrigg and Matt Shipley, 7-11 p.m. Wednesday, Mugs, 119 E. Main St., Ashkum.

The Who, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Allstate Arena, Rosemont. For more information, visit arenarosemont.com.

ART EXHIBITS

Sketchy, 7 p.m. Friday, Feed Arts & Cultural Center, 259 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee. Take an inside look at the creative process as local artists share their preliminary sketch-

es, abandoned projects and half-finished masterpieces.

THEATER

"Ring of Fire. The Music of Johnny Cash," times vary through June 28, Mercury Theater Chicago. For more information, visit mercurytheaterchicago.com or call 773-325-1700.

"Big Fish," times vary through June 7, Theatre at The Center, 1040 Ridge Road, Munster, Ind. For more information, visit theatreatthecenter.com.

"Three Sisters," times vary through June 6, The Den Theatre Mainstage, 1329 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Tickets are available at thehypocrites.com.

"The Little Foxes," times vary through June 7, Goodman Theatre, Chicago. For more information, visit goodmantheatre.org or call 312-443-3800.

"The Grown-Up," times vary through May 23, Theater Wit, 1229 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago. Tickets are available at theaterwit.org, in person at the Theater Wit box office or by calling 773-975-8150.

"Marie Antoinette," times vary through Sunday, Steppenwolf Theatre, Chicago. For more information, visit steppenwolf.org.

"The Herd," times vary through June 7, Steppenwolf Theatre, Chicago. For more information, visit steppenwolf.org.

"Smoke on the Mountain," Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday brunch through June. \$35-\$41 for full buffet performances. Conklin's Barn II Dinner Theatre, Goodfield. For reservations, call 309-965-2545 or visit barn2.com.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Oil painting classes, D & E Art Gallery, 538 N. Convent St., Bourbonnais. Registering for classes. For more information, call 815-939-9144.

COMEDY

Nick Offerman and Megan Mullally, 8 p.m. Thursday, The Chicago Theatre. Tickets: \$39.50. For more information, visit thechicagotheatre.com.

Orny Adams, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Chicago Improv, 5 Woodfield Road, Schaumburg. Tickets are \$17. For more information, call 847-240-2001 or visit improv.com.

AWARDS

Time to vote for your favorite businesses!

It's time for Yes! magazine's second annual Ladies' Choice Awards. This year's contest is bigger and better. We have a ton of new categories and now is the time for you to vote on your favorite places to shop, eat, visit, primp and play.

Think: Best burger, best happy hour, best spray tan, best Botox, best personal trainer, best handyman service — 60 categories in all.

Is there a local salon that pampers you like a queen? A best-kept secret for you and your girlfriends on Friday night? What's the most entertaining park to take the kids after summer vacation's luster has worn off? Has

LADIES' CHOICE AWARDS

your personal trainer inspired you not just to lose weight but change your life? Who in town gives the best car wash? And what about the handyman who came out to your house at 9 p.m. on a Saturday night to fix a broken toilet?

Time to give them a shout out! Here's your chance to give those "above and beyond" businesses some recognition for all they do.

First-place winners will be featured in the magazine and on the Yes! website. They also will receive a framed award to display at their place of business and vehicle clings they can use as promotional materials highlighting them as a winner. Runners-up also get mentioned in the magazine. Most importantly, winners get bragging rights as being a 2015 Ladies' Choice Award Winner!

And for you? Just for voting, you're automatically entered into a drawing for a

crisp \$100 bill! You can only vote once, so tell your family and friends to cast their ballots too.

Voting ends 5 p.m. Friday, May 8, and winners will be announced in the July/August issue of Yes! magazine.

How to enter

Visit www.myyesmagazine.com and click on the link at the top of the page.

PERSONALITIES

Bono and U2 set as sole guests on Friday's 'Tonight Show'



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U2 musicians are Larry Mullen Jr., from left, Adam Clayton, Bono and The Edge.

NEW YORK — New Yorkers have been running into Bono and his band, U2, all over town the past few days.

The group has been taping music and comedy bits to include in their Friday appearance on NBC's "Tonight Show Star-

ring Jimmy Fallon," where they'll be the only guests.

Lucky subway riders at Grand Central Terminal found the band on a train platform Monday performing "Angel of Harlem."

Elsewhere, Bono and Fallon were seen

The Dish

riding bikes in preparation for a comedy bit spoofing Bono's all-too-real bicycle crash in New York's Central Park a few months ago, which resulted in injuries that forced the band to cancel its scheduled weeklong "Tonight" engagement.

The band's world tour starts in Vancouver on May 14.

Foxx says anthem performance was not 'a sin against America'

LOS ANGELES — Jamie Foxx is defending his national anthem performance at the Floyd Mayweather-Manny Pacquiao fight against online criticism.

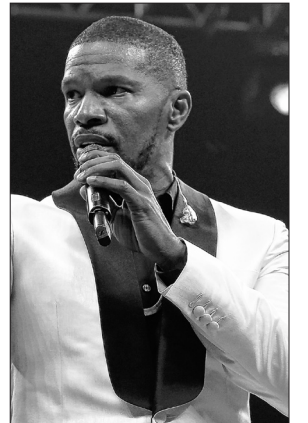
On "Entertainment Tonight" Tuesday, Foxx says that his earpiece fell off just before he started to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner." He said he had to follow the accompanying organ music through arena speakers at Saturday's fight in Las Vegas.

Despite that, he got an enthusiastic response from the crowd and individual com-

pliments from Denzel Washington and others, Foxx said.

When he learned that online posts were taking him to task, Foxx said he listened to a playback and realized the song was a bit off. But Foxx said he hadn't committed, in his words, "a sin against America" and said the anthem sounded "great" in the arena.

Posts that questioned if he could sing went too far, Foxx said.



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Jamie Foxx

— The Associated Press

COMMENTARY

How to search for lost pension money

Dear Savvy Senior,
What tips can you offer for tracking down a lost pension from a previous employer? — About to Retire

JIM MILLER
SAVVY SENIOR

Dear About,
It's not unusual for a worker to lose track of a pension benefit. Perhaps you left an employer long ago and forgot that you left behind a pension. Or maybe you worked for a company that changed owners or went belly up many years ago and you figured the pension went with it.

Today, millions of dollars in benefits are sitting in pension plans across the U.S. or with the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, a federal government agency, waiting to be claimed by their rightful owners. The average unclaimed benefit with PBGC is about \$6,500.

To help you look for a pension, here are some steps to take and some free resources that can help you search if your previous employer has gone out of business, relocated, changed owners or merged with another firm.

Contact employer

If you think you have a pension and the company you worked for still is in business, your first step is to call the human resources department and ask how to contact the pension plan administrator. Ask the administrator whether you have a pension, how much it is worth and how to claim it. Depending on how complete the administrator's records are you may need to show proof that you once worked for the company and that you are pension eligible.

Your old income tax returns and W-2 forms from the years you worked at the company will help you here. If you haven't saved your old tax returns from these years, you can get a copy of your earnings record from the Social Security Administration, which will show how much you were paid each calendar year by each employer.

Call 800-772-1213, and ask for Form SSA-7050, "Request for Social Security Earnings Information,"



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The human resource department at former places of employment should be your first step in tracking down pension money.

or you can download it at ssa.gov/online/ssa-7050.pdf. The SSA charges \$136 for this information.

Some other old forms that can help you prove pension eligibility are summary plan descriptions that you should have received from your employer when you worked there, and any individual benefit statements that you received during your employment.

Search PBGC

If your former employer went out of business or if the company still is in business but terminated its pension plan, check with the PBGC, which guarantees pension payouts to private-sector workers if their pension plans fail, up to annual limits. Most people receive the full benefit they earned before the plan was terminated. The PBGC offers an online pension-search directory tool at search.pbgc.gov/mp/mp.aspx.

Get help

If you need help tracking down your former company because it

may have moved, changed owners or merged with another firm, contact the Pension Rights Center, a nonprofit consumer organization that offers seven free Pension Counseling and Information Projects around the U.S. that serve 30 states. For more information, visit pensionrights.org or call 888-420-6550.

If you, your company or your pension plan happens to be outside the 30-state area served by the projects, or if you're trying to locate a federal or military pension, use Pension Help America at pension-help.org. This resource can connect you with government agencies and private organizations that provide free information and assistance to help your search.

For more pension searching tips, see the PBGC's free online publication called "Finding a Lost Pension" at pbgc.gov/documents/finding-a-lost-pension.pdf.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

Cancer diagnosis is unlikely to thaw grandmother's heart

DEAR ABBY: I recently found out my grandmother has been diagnosed with lung cancer and has elected not to treat it. The doctors give her a year at the most.

My dilemma is whether to extend just one more olive branch. She has never been a "warm and fuzzy" type of grandmother. She was cold and distant when I was in my teens and 20s and downright mean when I was in my 30s. If I try to talk to her at family functions, she turns away and begins a conversation with someone else, not even acknowledging that I'm standing there. Last year at a family reunion, she took several photos with my mom and sister, and when it was suggested I join them in the photo, she walked away before one could be snapped. I'm not the only family member or grandchild she behaves this way toward. None of us knows why.

Do I try one more time, suspecting the diagnosis hasn't softened her heart and that I'll again end up with hurt feelings? Or do I assume nothing I do now will change who she is and that I will have no positive, happy memories of her? — INVISIBLE IN KANSAS

DEAR INVISIBLE: Frankly, the chances of your grandmother transforming into someone warm and accepting don't look promising because she appears to be a punitive and unhappy person. However, if you feel you might have regrets if you don't try once more to connect with her, then make the effort so that when she dies, you'll know

you did everything you could. Don't do it for her; do it for yourself.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I was young, which was not that long ago, I have known my parents' marriage wasn't a healthy one. But only recently has it begun to affect me emotionally. It isn't that I blame myself, but that I'm afraid of how my own romantic endeavors will fare. Recently, I was told about my mother's infidelity. I was always curious and suspected one or both of them had affairs. But now more than before, I worry about finding love. Love is something we all seek, and I believe we all need, but I don't see myself as able to handle that kind of heartbreak.

I understand why Mom did it — that's part of what hurts me. I'm angry that they would masquerade a failure "for me," that failure being their "relationship." I think my anger is valid. My family has screwed me up emotionally, and it started long before I knew what was going on. What should I do? — SCREWED UP IN OREGON

DEAR SCREWED UP: When children are raised in a household where the parents' words and actions are different, they cope either by believing only what they are told (even if it contradicts what they see happening) or only what they see. While it can interfere with forming healthy relationships later in life, it's the way they keep themselves sane.

You are right to be concerned, and I hope you will discuss this with a licensed counselor or therapist because if you do, you will find it helpful.

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COMMENTARY

The most daring, imaginative artist ever

Creation is a work of art, and as with any work of art, as we immerse ourselves in it, we learn something about ourselves. But

SHAYNE LOOPER
FAITH MATTERS

we also learn something about the artist. We learn that he is creative. He is, in fact, the Creator. This is a major biblical theme. More than 60 times, God is either said to have created or is referred to as the Creator. He is sculptor, painter and composer, and the universe is his block of marble, his canvass, and his staff paper.

God is the most daring, most imaginative artist ever. He has filled the seas

with creatures of every shape and size and brilliant color. He paints his birds and fish and sunsets with hues so vivid and lines so bold that our most avant-garde painters seem tame by comparison.

The first verse of the Bible tells us that in the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth, and did so simply by commanding it to be. We see this again and again in the first chapter of Genesis. Like a leitmotif in a symphony, the words "And God said" repeat, with the subsequent refrain, "and it was so."

Verse three: "And God said, 'Let there be light,' and there was light." Verses six and seven: "And God said, 'Let there be an expanse between the waters to separate water from water.'" And it was so."

Verse nine: "And God said, 'Let the water under the sky be gathered to one place, and let dry ground appear.' And it was so." God did not paint Orion's fireworks with a brush, but with a word. He creates by speaking.

An artist's work is a revelation of the artist. Isn't it possible to infer something of the character of Picasso from his paintings? After viewing "Seated Bather," would anyone be surprised to learn that Picasso once said, "Every time I change wives, I should bury the last one. That way I'd be rid of them. ..." The artist is found in his work. It reveals him.

But what can be learned about God by looking at his art? Well, it's obvious that he's brilliant, and that he has breathtaking ability. Further, his art sparkles with joy. From the attention

he shows his work, one can deduce a deep love for all that he has made. And it's abundantly clear that when this artist creates something, he does it right.

One example covers all these things — that this artist does it right, that he possesses unimaginable ability, that he is really, really smart, and that he cares for his creation. All created matter is composed of four elemental forces: gravity, electromagnetism, the weak nuclear force and the strong nuclear force. Those four forces are the material universe, and combine in an endless variety of ways to form everything we see, everything that is.

But the respective strengths of the four forces must be precisely balanced for life to exist. For the purpose of illustration,

assign to gravity, the weakest of the forces, a baseline strength of 1. The weak nuclear force comes next. It receives a relative strength of 1,034. Then comes electromagnetism, which is a thousand times stronger than the weak nuclear force. Finally comes the strong nuclear force, which is a hundred times stronger still. Gravity holds the planets in place. The weak nuclear force holds neutrons together. Electromagnetism holds you together. And finally, there is the strong nuclear force, which holds protons together and is a hundred million times stronger than gravity.

The universe depends on this precise balance. If gravity was a tiny fraction stronger or weaker, there would be no stars and planets. If the weak

nuclear force was different by the smallest percentage, the universe would be composed entirely of hydrogen. If electromagnetism was either weaker or stronger, chemical bonds could not form. Physicists know of at least 25 other perfect balances in creation that are needed for life as we know it to exist.

Obviously the Artist loves his creation and treats it with great care. That is the good news of the Christian doctrine of Creation. And when his masterpiece was defaced by sin, as the Bible tells us it was, the Artist cared enough to restore it. That's the good news of redemption.

Shayne Looper is the pastor of Lockwood Community Church in Branch County, Michigan. Read more at shaynelooper.com.

CHURCH BRIEFS



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Pastor Dave Robinson, with Genesis Community Ministries on Indiana Avenue in Kankakee, prays with a visitor to the drive-up prayer booth in the church's parking lot in this 2012 file photo.

Prayer Booth to open

Genesis Community Ministries, 300 N. Indiana Ave., will be reopening the drive-thru Prayer Booth on Fridays, beginning May 8, between the hours of 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Free bread and pastries also will be given out every Friday as well. For more information, call Mary at 815-450-7045.

Memorial Day service

Our Savior Lutheran Church, 975 W. Brookmont Blvd., Bradley, will hold a Pentecost celebration of all who have served in the armed forces on Memorial Day, May 25. Guest preacher will be Rev. Ruth Hansen. For more information, contact 815-932-1848 or www.oursaviorlutheran.info.

Spring revival

Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, 7376 E. Illinois St., Sun River Terrace, will hold their spring revival 7 p.m. tonight and Friday. The speaker will be Elder Alfred E. Smith, pastor of the Zion Travelers M.B. Church of South Holland. For more information call Rev. Ricky D. Dixon, 815-937-4300.

Woman of the year

Joye Brown was named Woman of the Year for St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, L'Erable. She has been a member all of her life, was baptized there, and received all of her Sacraments at St. John's. She is presently parish council secretary, and has been helpful with parish events such as coffee hours, funeral dinners, and the annual homecoming. She is an adorer at perpetual adoration. She dedicates an hour each week and is willing to substitute when needed. Brown is the mother of Jolene Orr, grandmother to Robyn and Kristyn Orr, and great-grandmother to Sienna. She was honored at a special Mass celebrated by Bishop Joseph Siegel at the Cathedral of St. Raymond in Joliet on April 18, along with her counterparts from throughout the Deaneries of the Diocese. The theme of the Mass and subsequent luncheon was "Exult in the Lord."

Bake sale participants needed

Zion Lutheran Church, 190 Concordia Drive, Chebanse, is looking for participants for their craft and bake sale to be held in the parish hall Saturday. The cost of a 10 by 10-foot booth (inside or outside) is \$25. All sales are yours. Registration forms are available at www.zionchebanse.com or by calling the church between 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday at 815-697-2212. Ask for Wendy or Sheryl.

Woman of the year

Janis Hillary, of Kankakee, has been named the 2015 Woman of the Year by St. Martin of Tours Council of Catholic Women. She was honored at a Mass celebrated at the Cathedral of St. Raymond, Joliet, on April 18. She has served as CCW treasurer for six years and will continue for another term. Janis has been an aide in the Faith Formation Program for five years and helps the sixth grade with their presentation of the living stations during Lent. A favorite with the children in the Limestone area, she has been a school bus driver for 23 years.

Hillary is a member of the "Boots in Motion" Line Dancing group and performs in the community and nursing homes. She is married to Dennis Hillary. They have four children and six grandchildren.

CCW Spring Institute

The Kankakee Deanery CCW Spring Institute will be June 3 at St. Patrick's Church Hall, Mokenca. The theme is "Love is our mission, the family fully alive." Registration begins 5 p.m., Mass at 5:30 p.m. Donation for dinner at 6:30 p.m. is \$15. Make reservations with money by May 18 to Jane Granger, 672 Marquette Dr., Manteno. 815-468-3554.

Spring rummage sale

Central Christian Church, 310 Main St., N.W., Bourbonnais, is having a rummage sale from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. May 15 and 9 a.m.-noon May 16. There will be lots of clothes, household items, kitchen utensils, a lego table, a medicine cabinet and much more. For more information, call 815-939-4433.

Ford Iroquois Deanery Spring Institute

The Ford Iroquois Deanery Council of Catholic Spring Institute will be held June 4 at St. Mary and Joseph Church, 525 S. Chestnut St., Chebanse. Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. at the church. Brunch will follow in the Chebanse Community Center. The business meeting will include voting on the nominating committee. The program will be presented by Ashley Matthewson, dietician at the Iroquois Memorial Hospital, on gluten free foods. All Catholic women of the Ford Iroquois Deanery are invited to attend. Our ongoing project is collection of school supplies for local children. School supplies will be collected that day.

CHURCH SCROLL

The Daily Journal invites area churches to send news to Life. Brief items are published each Thursday and Church Scroll appears the first Thursday of the month. Information must be submitted by 5 p.m. the Friday before the articles are to appear. Updates for Scroll must be made every three months. Requests for coverage of an event should be made three weeks in advance.

Email information to life@daily-journal.com or fax it to 815-937-3876, attention church news.

Chebanse United Church of Christ, Chebanse

187 W. First South St. The Rev. Marsha Collins. 815-697-3006.

SUN: 8:30 a.m. Children's Sunday School. 9:30 a.m. Worship. (Communion 1st.)

Christian Church of Manteno

401 E. Third St., Manteno. Bob Grove, senior pastor. 815-468-6468, www.ccmanteno.org.

• SUN: 9 a.m. school for all ages and adult bible fellowship. 10 a.m. worship. 6-8 p.m. Jr./Sr. high youth group. • WED: 1:30 p.m. Teen bible study.

Clifton Baptist Church, Clifton

390 S. Forest St., P.O. Box 484. The Rev. Morris D. Baker, pastor. 815-944-5593, 815-694-2183.

• SUN: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Meet and greet. 11 a.m. worship. Business meeting first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church of St. Anne

334 S. St. Louis St., St. Anne. Rev. Mike Seed. 815-427-8430.

• SUN: 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10:15 a.m. worship. 6 p.m. Bible study (1st and 3rd Sunday) • THUR: 7 p.m. prayer encounter (2nd and 4th)

First United Methodist Church, Mokenca

111 W4th St. Pastor Janice Ringenberg. 815-472-2516, www.firstumcmokenca@yahoo.com

• SUN: 9 a.m. worship (nursery provided). 10:15 a.m. school (ages 3-adult). 6:30 p.m. Senior UMYF (8th-high school) • TUES: 7 p.m. United Methodist Women (2nd) • WED: 6:30 p.m. Junior UMYF (5-7th grade) • SAT: 10 a.m.-noon Prayer Shawl Ministry (3rd).

Gathering Point Church of the Nazarene, Bourbonnais

897 W. Bourbonnais Parkway. Matt Smith, pastor. 815-

401-7700, gatheringpoint.church

• SUN: 9:15 a.m. worship, children's ministry, youth and adult sunday school. 10:45 a.m. worship, children's ministry, adult school. 6 p.m. • TUES: 7 p.m. Celebrate Recovery. • WED: 6:30 p.m. children's ministry, youth ministry, prayer group, women's bible study. • ALL WEEK: support and small groups.

Grace Baptist Church, Kankakee

2499 Waldron Road. Dwight Ascher, pastor. 815-939-4579, gracebaptist-church.com.

• SUN: 9:30 a.m. worship. 11 a.m. school for all ages and adult Bible fellowships. 6 p.m. evening worship and youth group.

Immanuel Baptist Church, Kankakee

1300 W. Hawkins. Pastor Philip Gardner. 815-933-6619, immanuelbaptist@ibck3.org, www.ibck3.org.

• SUN: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. worship. • MON: 6:15 p.m. FOCUS/VISION (combined junior high and senior high youth group) • WED: 6 p.m. Awana Club (for kids ages 3 through 6).

Life Center, Kankakee

175 S. Wall St. Bishop Randall Gordon and Pastor Kimberly Gordon Elect, lady. 815-216-1659, shepherd.good@comcast.net.

• SUN: 10 a.m. Christian education. 11 a.m. celebration service. 4 p.m. evening fellowship service (3rd Sunday). • TUES: 7 p.m. Empowerment Night and Breakthrough Prayer.

Onarga United Methodist Church, Onarga

109 E. Seminary Ave. Pastor Elizabeth Reis. 815-268-4320.

• SUN: 9 a.m. worship and Sunday School.

Rehoboth Apostolic Worship Center, Kankakee

150 N. Indiana Ave. (KVPD Rec Center-Charlton Room). Pastor Yolanda M. Hunt. 815-549-4386, www.rehobothawc.org.

• THURS: 7:30 p.m. worship service.

ReNew Church, Bradley

1085 Mulligan Drive. Pastor Daniel Bult. 815-929-1030.

• SUN: 10 a.m. worship and children's church. • WED: 7 p.m. LifeGroups.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Goodrich

588 S. 1000W Road. Fr. Doug Hauber. 815-426-2153.

• SUN: 7:30 a.m. Mass. • TUES: 8 a.m. Mass. • THURS: 8 a.m. Mass.

St. John United Church of Christ, Beecher

536 E. Corning Ave. Reverend Susan Lock. 708-946-6214.

• SUN: 9 a.m. school and adult study.

10:15 worship. Communion (1st).

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Kankakee

348 E. Merchant St. Rev. Karl Koeppen. 815-932-0312, www.stpaulslutheran.net.

• SAT: 5 p.m. traditional worship at Kankakee church. • SUN: 8:30 a.m. traditional worship. 9:50 a.m. adult/children school. 11:05 a.m. contemporary worship. All Sunday events held at 1780 Career Center Road, Bourbonnais.

Shiloh Full Gospel Baptist Church, Kankakee

945 S. Dearborn Ave. Elders Alan & Terry Roundtree Sr., pastors. 815-939-1631

• SUN: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. 4 p.m. Communion (1st) (April-December). 4 p.m. Liberty Service (5th). • WED: 6 p.m. Corporate Prayer. 7 p.m. Joshua's Crew (Youth Meeting). 7 p.m. Bible Class. • FRI: 7 p.m. Women's Fellowship (3rd).

Watseka First Christian Church, Watseka

546 N. Sixth St. Pastor Rob Rixman. 815-432-4211.

• SUN: 8:45 a.m. worship. Fellowship 10 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Watseka First Presbyterian Church, Watseka

215 E. Cherry St. Tom McCann, pastor. 815-432-3096, wfpc@att.net.

• SUN: 9 a.m. coffee and Bible study. 10:15 a.m. worship.

Wesley United Methodist Church, Bradley

500 N. Cleveland Ave. Pastor Julie Smith. 815-933-7932; www.bradleywesley.org.

SUN: 9 a.m. worship. 10:15 a.m. school for all ages. 4:30-6 p.m. youth 5th grade through high school. • MON: 12:30 p.m. prayer shawl ministry. • TUES: United Methodist Women (1st). • WED: 5:30 p.m. prayer and meditation. 6 p.m. bell choir practice. 7:15 Chancel choir. • THURS: 5:30 p.m. supper club (3rd).

Westbrook Church of the Nazarene, Kankakee

900 W. Jeffrey St. Pastor Todd W. Peeler. 815-939-7291.

• SUN: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. worship. 6 p.m. praise and worship. • WED: 7 p.m. Bible studies for all ages. • THURS: Noon senior adult Bible study and lunch.

Word of Life Family Outreach, Kankakee

288 W. Jeffrey St., Suite 2. Bishop D.E. Thompson. 312-898-4849.

• SUN: 10:30 a.m. school. 11 a.m. worship. • WED: 7 p.m. Bible study.

RELATIONSHIPS

First comes love, then comes marriage ...

... But years later

BY SOLVEJ SCHOU
The Associated Press

"First comes love, then comes marriage, then comes baby in a baby carriage." So the old playground rhyme goes.

These days, however, many couples are taking a long time getting from step 1 to step 2. They're waiting until they're in their 30s or 40s to wed, with or without kids, after five, six, seven, eight or more years being in a relationship and living together.

The trend of long cohabitation before marriage in the United States is becoming part of the norm, according to family expert Arielle Kuperberg, an assistant professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Jun Yanagimachi and David Semien, both 38, of Pasadena, California, got married in 2010, 12 years after they started dating and seven years after they moved in together. When they were in their 20s, none of their friends were married, and they also didn't feel pressured by their parents. "We were happy then,



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Longtime couple Jun Yanagimachi, 38, and David Semien, 38, married in 2010 after dating for 12 years and living together for seven of those years. They are shown at home with their 3-year-old son, Sage, and 8-month-old son, Ren, in Pasadena, Calif.

and we're happy now. Marriage is like agreeing to be more responsible. You kind of have to reach a certain age first," said Semien, a composer.

Yanagimachi, a business research specialist, agreed: "I think that's kind of how we felt. We didn't feel mature enough to get married earlier." Soon after they married, they had two children.

Kuperberg found that from 2009 to 2013, 17.6 percent of women polled by the Nation-

al Survey of Family Growth had lived with their partner for more than five years before tying the knot; 5.4 percent had cohabited more than eight years; and almost 3 percent more than 10 years. Just 20 years earlier, from 1989 to 1993, an NSFG survey found that those numbers were 7.8 percent that had lived together for five years before marrying their partner; 1.9 percent more than eight years; and 0.7 percent more than 10 years.

"Is it culture or cost of liv-

ing that keeps people from getting married?" mused Kuperberg. "Cohabitation is much more socially acceptable now. We also find that financial instability makes people put off marriage. Part of maturity is emotional maturity, but also financial maturity."

The recent recession has had an impact on many couples, Kuperberg said.

And very religious people are still much less likely to cohabit before marriage, added D'Vera Cohn, a senior writer at the Pew Research Center.

In states where gay marriage recently has become legal, longtime same-sex couples can now decide too whether they want to tie the knot.

As for Yanagimachi and Semien, when they finally wed, they did so with friends and family at a Japanese Buddhist temple they had visited for years in the Little Tokyo neighborhood of Los Angeles. Yanagimachi wore a white kimono that her mother had received as a gift when she married. Semien, raised Catholic, wore a suit.

"We wanted it to have meaning for us, and make sense for us, and be personal," Yanagimachi said.

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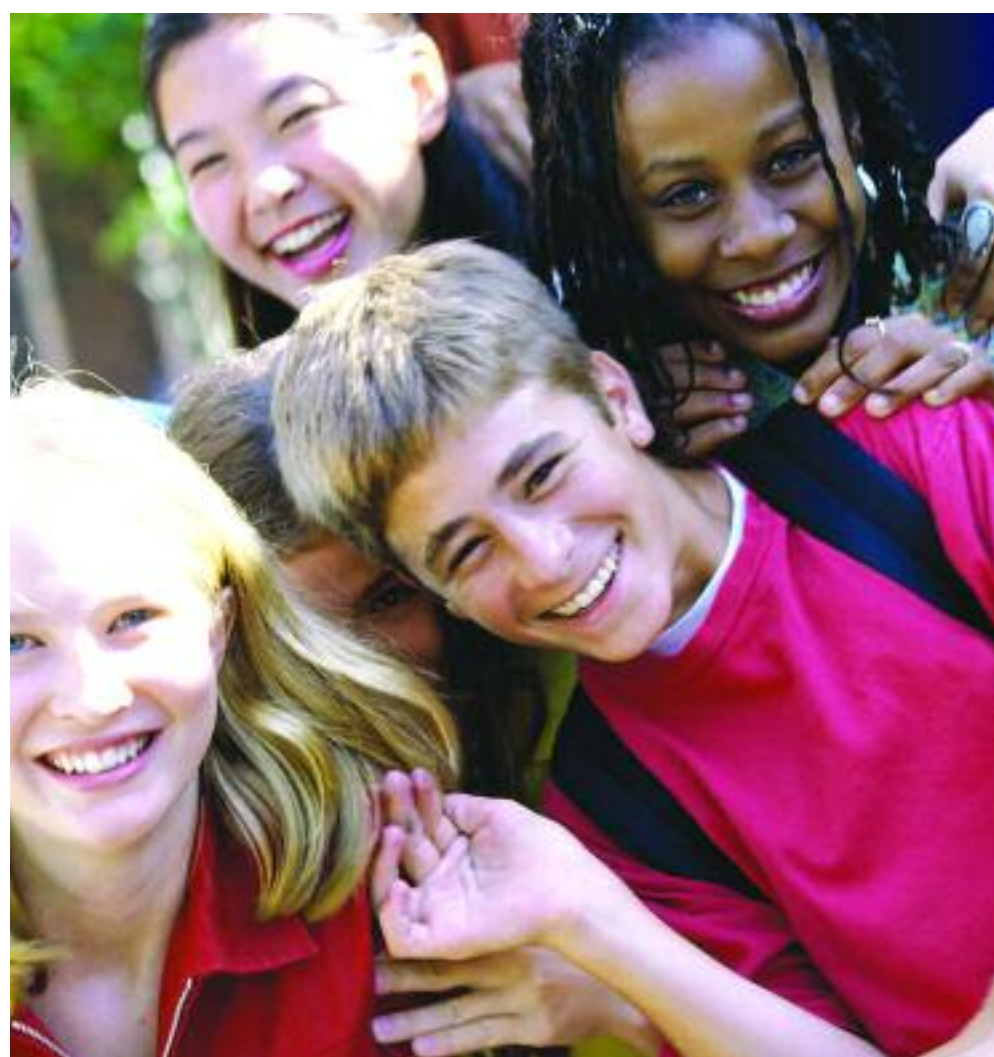
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DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR MORGAN STANLEY ABS CAPITAL I INC TRUST 2003-HE3 MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2003-HE3 Plaintiff,

-v-
 TRENTON HARRISON, et al Defendant
 12 CH 497

NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE
 PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on March 4, 2015, the Sheriff of Kankakee County will at 10:00 AM on June 10, 2015, at the Kankakee County Courthouse, 1st Floor, Lobby of the Kankakee County Courthouse, 450 East Court Street, front door entrance, KANKAKEE, IL, 60901, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

LOTS 8, BLOCK 2, EAST SHOREACHES SUBDIVISION, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE NORTHEAST FRACTIONAL QUARTER OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 30 NORTH, RANGE 13 WEST OF THE SECOND PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN KANKAKEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SAID SUBDIVISION BEING A PART OF LOTS 2, 5 (EAST OF AROMA PARK) AND THAT PORTION OF LOT 6, LYING EAST OF THE AROMA PARK ROAD, AS SURVEYED BY JEDIAH WOOLLEY, OCTOBER 24, 1849, RECORDED IN BOOK 4, PAGE 180, KANKAKEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Commonly known as: 776 Meadow Ct., Bradley, IL 60915

will be offered for sale and sold at public vendue on May 27, 2015 at 10:00 AM, at the First Floor Rotunda by the North Door of the Kankakee County Courthouse, 450 E. Court Street, Kankakee, Illinois.

The Judgment amount is \$79,484.82.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Sheriff of Kankakee County. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the mortgaged real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments or special taxes levied against said real estate, and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to the Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The Sale is further subject to confirmation by the Court.

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The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the Court file to verify all information.

For information, contact the Plaintiff's Attorney: Heavner, Beyers & Mihlar, LLC, 111 East Main Street, Decatur, IL 62523, (217) 422-1719.

The purchaser of a condominium unit at a judicial foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, who takes possession of a condominium unit pursuant to a court order or a purchaser who acquires title from a mortgagee shall have the duty to pay the proportionate share, if any, of the common expenses for the unit which would have become due in the absence of any assessment acceleration during the 6 months immediately preceding institution of an action to enforce the collection of assessments, and which remain unpaid by the owner during whose possession the assessments accrued. If the outstanding assessments are paid at any time during any action to enforce the collection of assessments, the purchaser shall have no obligation to pay any assessments which accrued before he or she acquired title. If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5 (g-1).

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Brad Starr Applicant

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWENTY-FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COUNTY OF KANKAKEE KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

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14-CH-265

PROPERTY ADDRESS:
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 BRADLEY, IL 60915

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-v-

TRENTON HARRISON, et al Defendant
12 CH 497

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Commonly known as 10 CHARLTON DRIVE, Kankakee, IL 60901 Property Index No. 17-15-202-008

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The Judgment amount is \$79,484.82.

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The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the Court file to verify all information.

For information, contact the Plaintiff's Attorney: Heavner, Beyers & Mihlar, LLC, 111 East Main Street, Decatur, IL 62523, (217) 422-1719.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have:
5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 2015

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ Your intuition works with an authority figure more times than not. This person wants to hear what you have to say. Experience has taught him or her that you usually have the facts, plus the energy to follow through. Speak your mind. Tonight: Lead the gang into the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Follow through on what needs to happen in order to make time to be with a loved one. Follow your sixth sense with a child. The more detached you are, the more caring you can be. Understand where he or she is coming from. Tonight: In the whirl of the moment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ You'll feel best relating to others on a one-on-one level. Tension could build to a nearly unprecedented level. You might feel as if you'll gain a better sense of direction by interacting in this way. Know that there is no stopping you right now. Tonight: A must appearance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Defer to those around you. You might want to share a long-term goal or desire with a loved one. A friend could be unusually insistent on having his or her way. You could be somewhat tired and reactive if you are not careful. Tonight: Roll into the weekend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ Whereas others seem to jump right into weekend mode, you'll be left holding the bag. You might have a lot of small details to clear up. Get everything done as quickly as possible. No one loves the weekend quite as much as you do! Tonight: Do what you must, then relax.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You could be at a point where you want to let go and enjoy your contemporaries by participating in a project with them. Don't underestimate the ramifications of having to deal with an authority figure or someone whom you can't relax around. Tonight: Charge into the weekend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You could feel as if you have no choice but to respond to a family member. Nevertheless, you might have a different type of conversation from what you had anticipated. Be more forthright with your thoughts, and be ready for the same in return. Tonight: Head home early.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Be as direct as possible with a loved one. You will find this person's response to be authentic as well as heartwarming. By approaching a matter with integrity and openness, you'll achieve dynamic results. Go for a walk to ease any stress. Tonight: Hang with your pals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ You'll need to be more aware of your finances. How you deal with someone could change your direction and choices. Curb some of your bluntness by replacing it with understanding and receptivity. You might be shocked by the difference it can make. Tonight: Your treat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You are poised and well-informed. These characteristics tend to emerge more and more when dealing with a difficult friend or associate. You could be coming off a lot more dominating than you realize. Try to soften this character trait. Tonight: All smiles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You have the ability and the knowledge to take the lead, but the smart move is to let others assume that role. They need to understand how much work will be involved; otherwise, all the responsibilities will fall on you to handle. Tonight: Get some extra zzz's.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ You could be at a point where you want to try a different approach. You might not be seeing the results you want. Be willing to reach out to a friend for feedback. You must remain authentic in any case. Drama won't work. Tonight: Let the party begin!

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11 Way to go
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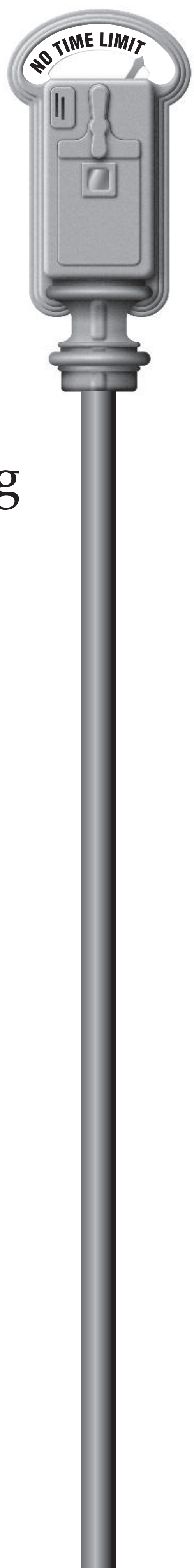
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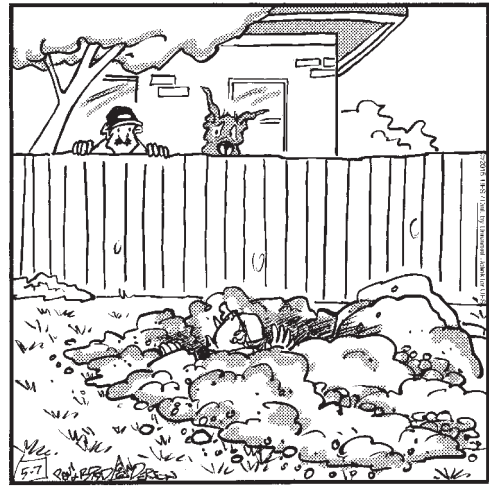
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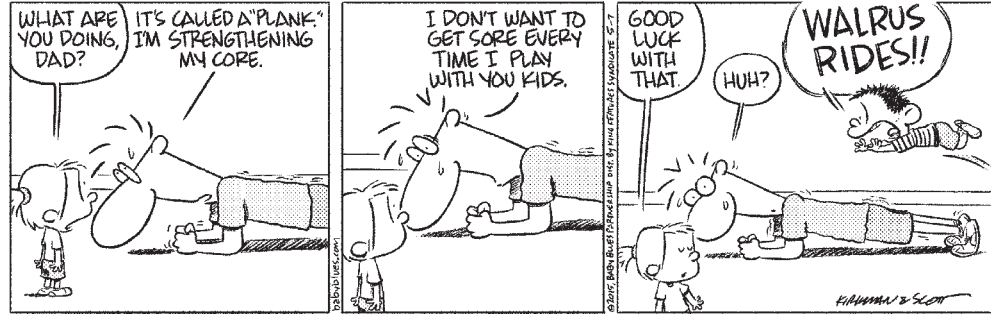
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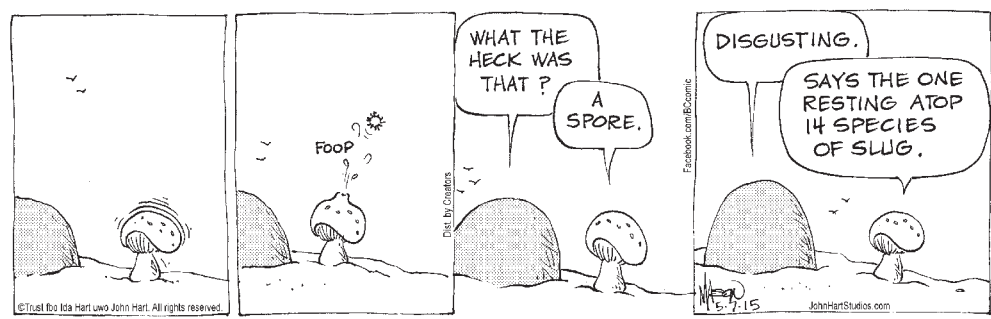


WHAT ARE YOU DOING, DAD? IT'S CALLED A "PLANK." I'M STRENGTHENING MY CORE.

I DON'T WANT TO GET SORE EVERY TIME I PLAY WITH YOU KIDS.

GOOD LUCK WITH THAT. HUH? WALRUS RIDES!!

B.C. BY JOHN L. HART



WHAT THE HECK WAS THAT? A SPORE.

DISGUSTING. SAYS THE ONE RESTING ATOP 14 SPECIES OF SLUG.

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BREVITY BY GUY AND RODD



HEAVENS NO, NO ONE CAN ACTUALLY READ A DOCTOR'S HANDWRITING!

WE JUST LET THE COMPUTER ASSIGN YOU A DRUG BASED ON YOUR NAME AND BIRTH SIGN.

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GET FUZZY BY DARBY CONLEY



ROB, WOULD YOU LIKE TO GIVE TO THE LOCAL SPCA SHELTER?

ACTUALLY, I ALREADY... ANNNN, WHO IS THAT?

KIPPER. HE'S HOMELESS. HE LIVES AT THE SHELTER. HE NEEDS HELP.

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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE BY STEPHAN PASTIS



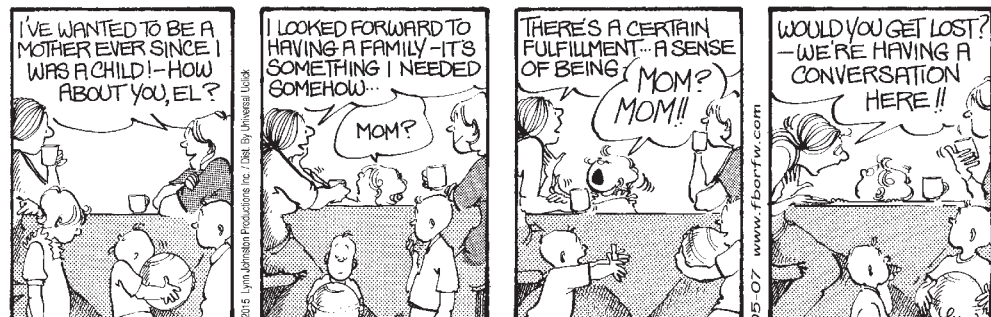
WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE BIGGEST THING YOU GAIN AS YOU GET OLDER? IS IT PATIENCE? PERSPECTIVE? WISDOM?

NEW LITTLE HAIRS THAT GROW OUT OF MY EAR.

I WAS HOPING FOR MORE.

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FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE BY LYNN JOHNSTON



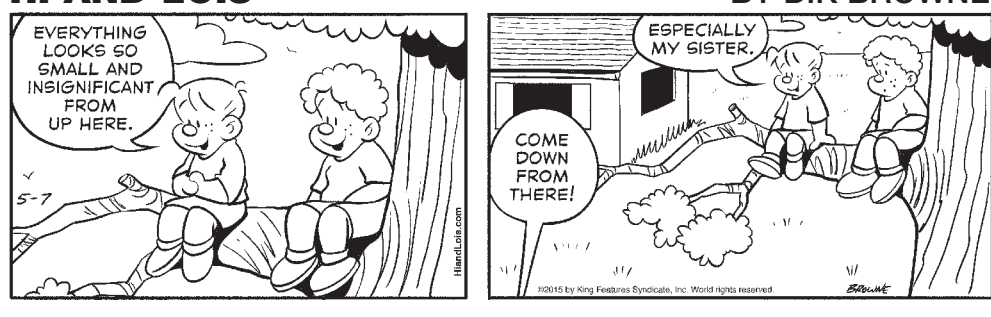
I'VE WANTED TO BE A MOTHER EVER SINCE I WAS A CHILD! -HOW ABOUT YOU, EL?

I LOOKED FORWARD TO HAVING A FAMILY -IT'S SOMETHING I NEEDED SOMEHOW...

THERE'S A CERTAIN FULFILLMENT--A SENSE OF BEING... MOM? MOM!!

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HI AND LOIS BY DIK BROWNE



EVERYTHING LOOKS SO SMALL AND INSIGNIFICANT FROM UP HERE.

ESPECIALLY MY SISTER.

COME DOWN FROM THERE!

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PICKLES BY BRIAN CRANE



BLAH BLAH BLAH...

SORRY. ALL I HEAR IS "BLAH BLAH."

WHAT'RE YOU WRITING, OPAL?

"YOU NEED TO PUT NEW BATTERIES IN YOUR HEARING AID."

WELL, WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO?

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PEANUTS BY CHARLES SCHULZ



CHARLIE BROWN, IF LUCY CALLS ME "DEAR HEART" ONCE MORE, I'M GOING TO QUIT THE TEAM!

ALL RIGHT, TAKE IT EASY... I'LL GO OUT AND TALK TO HER..

WELL, HELLO! DID YOU LEAVE YOUR PITCHER'S MOUND AND COME CLEAR OUT HERE TO CENTER FIELD JUST TO TALK TO ME?

I DIDN'T KNOW THE OFFICERS MINGLED WITH THE ENLISTED MEN!

THE BORN LOSER BY ART SANSON



WILBERFORCE, YOUR FATHER MUST HAVE SLEPT THROUGH HIS ALARM AGAIN, WOULD YOU WAKE HIM?

YOU BET!

AND THIS TIME, DON'T USE YOUR TRUMPET!

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MARY WORTH BY SAUNDERS AND GIELLA



I WON'T BE PRESSURED INTO A SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP WITH YOU AGAIN!...

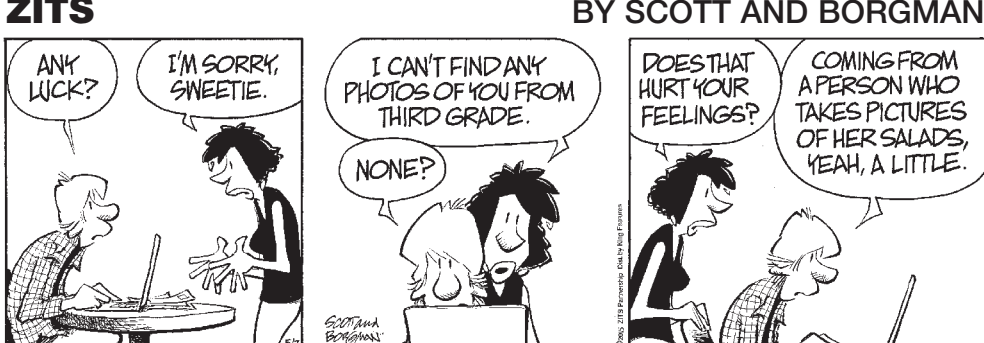
TERRY... I WILL NEVER STOP CARING...

BUT IF YOU DECIDE TO PUSH ME AWAY, I WILL GO.

AS MUCH AS I'M TEMPTED!

ADAM, I DON'T WANT TO PUSH YOU AWAY! I WANT US TO GO SLOW!... BE FRIENDS AGAIN BEFORE ANYTHING ELSE!

ZITS BY SCOTT AND BORGMAN



ANY LUCK? I'M SORRY, SWEETIE.

I CAN'T FIND ANY PHOTOS OF YOU FROM THIRD GRADE.

DOES THAT HURT YOUR FEELINGS? COMING FROM A PERSON WHO TAKES PICTURES OF HER SALADS, YEAH, A LITTLE.

FRANK AND ERNEST BY BOB THAVES



School of Meditation THEY PUT ME IN AN ACCELERATED CLASS--- MY MIND WAS ALREADY EMPTY!

GARFIELD BY JIM DAVIS



DARN! SNAP!

I FORGOT TO GO JOGGING THIS MORNING!

HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA!

SALLY FORTH BY HOWARD AND MACINTOSH



ANY PLANS FOR MOTHER'S DAY, SAL?

TED AND HILARY LIKE TO SURPRISE ME. THEY ALWAYS DO TOO MUCH EVERY YEAR.

YOU'D RATHER THEY DIDN'T DO A LOT FOR YOU ON MOTHER'S DAY?

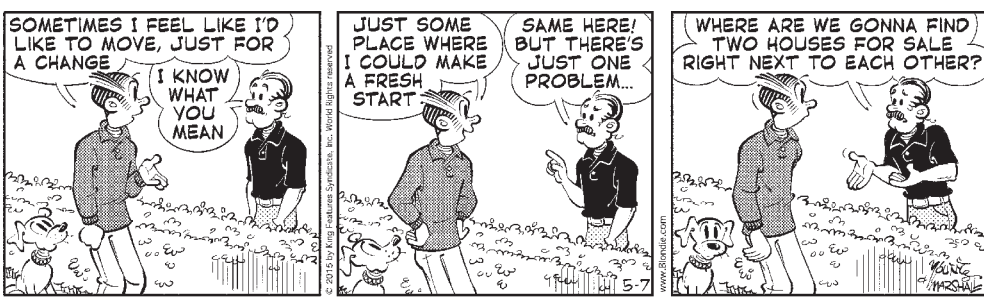
I MEAN I DON'T WANT THEM TO THINK THAT I THINK THEY SHOULD DO SO MUCH EVEN THOUGH IT MAKES ME HAPPY.

THAT...SOUNDS UNNECESSARILY COMPLICATED.

THE SECRET IS TO EXCLAIM, "OH, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE!" WHILE GLEEFULLY TEARING OPEN PRESENTS.

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BLONDIE BY YOUNG AND LEBRUN



SOMETIMES I FEEL LIKE I'D LIKE TO MOVE, JUST FOR A CHANGE

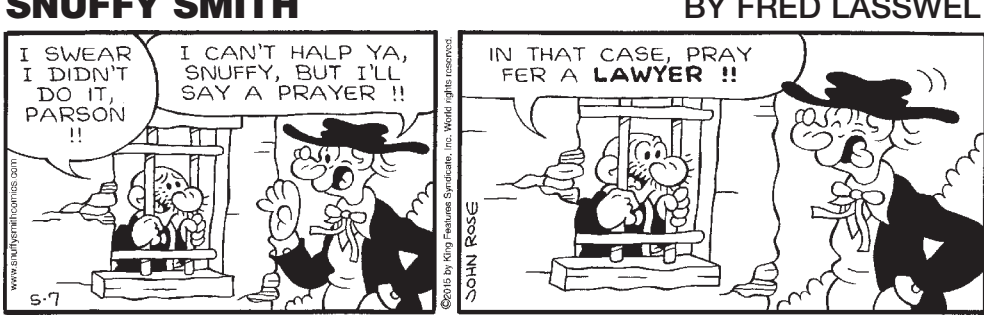
I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN

JUST SOME PLACE WHERE I COULD MAKE A FRESH START

SAME HERE! BUT THERE'S JUST ONE PROBLEM...

WHERE ARE WE GONNA FIND TWO HOUSES FOR SALE RIGHT NEXT TO EACH OTHER?

SNUFFY SMITH BY FRED LASSWEL

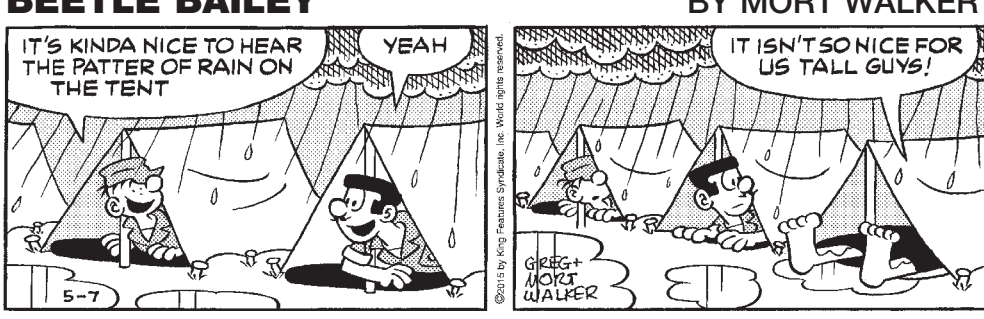


I SWEAR I DIDN'T DO IT, PARSON !!

I CAN'T HALP YA, SNUFFY, BUT I'LL SAY A PRAYER !!

IN THAT CASE, PRAY FER A LAWYER !!

BEETLE BAILEY BY MORT WALKER



IT'S KINDA NICE TO HEAR THE PATTTER OF RAIN ON THE TENT

YEAH

IT ISN'T SO NICE FOR US TALL GUYS!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE BY DIK BROWNE



YOU WILL NEVER HAVE TO GET OUT OF BED AGAIN...

...TO LET ME IN AFTER I'VE CRAWLED HOME FROM THE TAVERN!

YOU QUIT DRINKING?

NO... I PUT IN A PUB-CRAWL-ACCESSIBLE DOOR!

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AN INTERVIEW with Jeff Kinney

Kid Scoop readers had some questions for Jeff Kinney, creator of the popular *Diary of a Wimpy Kid* book series.



Q: Did you always want to be a writer when you were a kid?

A: I didn't! I wanted to be a newspaper cartoonist, and that dream didn't come through for me. I also wanted to be a computer programmer, and that dream did come true ... I created *Poptropica*, a virtual world for kids.

Q: As a kid, what was your favorite book?

A: I liked *Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing* by Judy Blume.

Q: Have you always enjoyed reading?

A: I have. Especially in the bathroom. Okay, that's embarrassing.

Q: What inspired you to write the Wimpy Kid series?

A: My failure to become a newspaper cartoonist! I knew I had to get my cartoons seen, but I just needed to get them in another form.

Q: Did you enjoy middle school?

A: I didn't! For me, it was scary. I think things have gotten better for kids.

Q: Did you think that the first Wimpy Kid book would get so popular that you would have to write more?

A: I never thought the first book would even get published!

Q: What are your hobbies outside of writing?

A: I like going to Boston Celtics games with my kids. Does that count as a hobby?

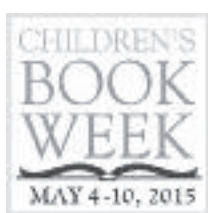
Q: Are you thinking of writing another series?

A: I am! I hope I can come up with a good idea!

Children's BOOK WEEK

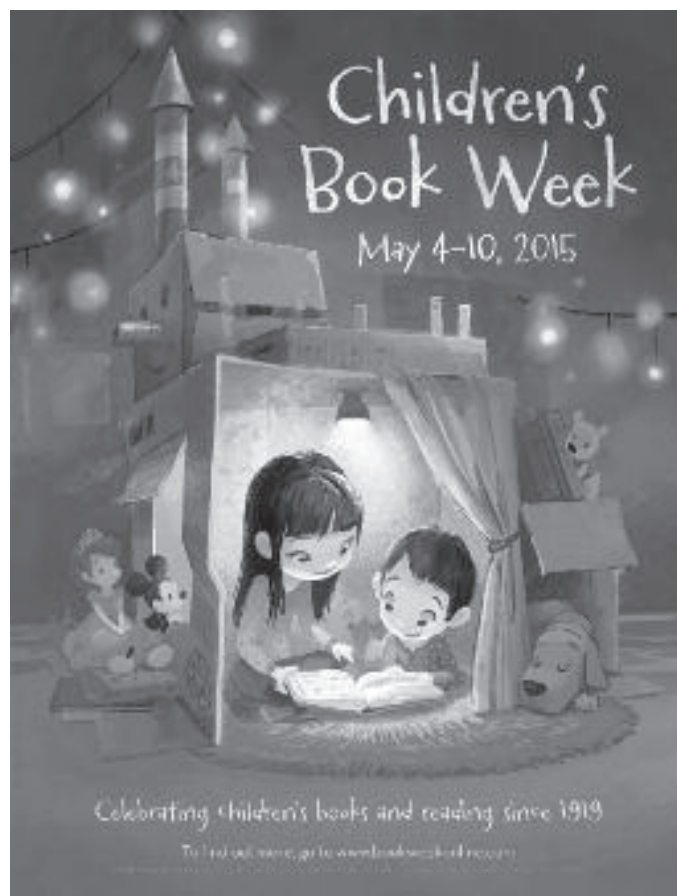
Children's Book Week is celebrated May 4-10, 2015. It's a week to think about the books you love and to enjoy new books.

The first Book Week was celebrated in 1919. How many years ago was that?



In 1921, a Book Week poster was designed to encourage children to read. A new poster has been designed every year since then.

This year's poster was created by Grace Lee. She was born in Taiwan and grew up in Los Angeles. She is currently working as a storybook artist at Disney Publishing Worldwide.



Use the code to find out the slogan for the first Children's Book Week Poster.



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple directions.

Design a Poster

Imagine you could design a National Children's Book Week poster. What would your slogan be? What kind of picture would you put on your poster? Design your own Book Week poster.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple directions.

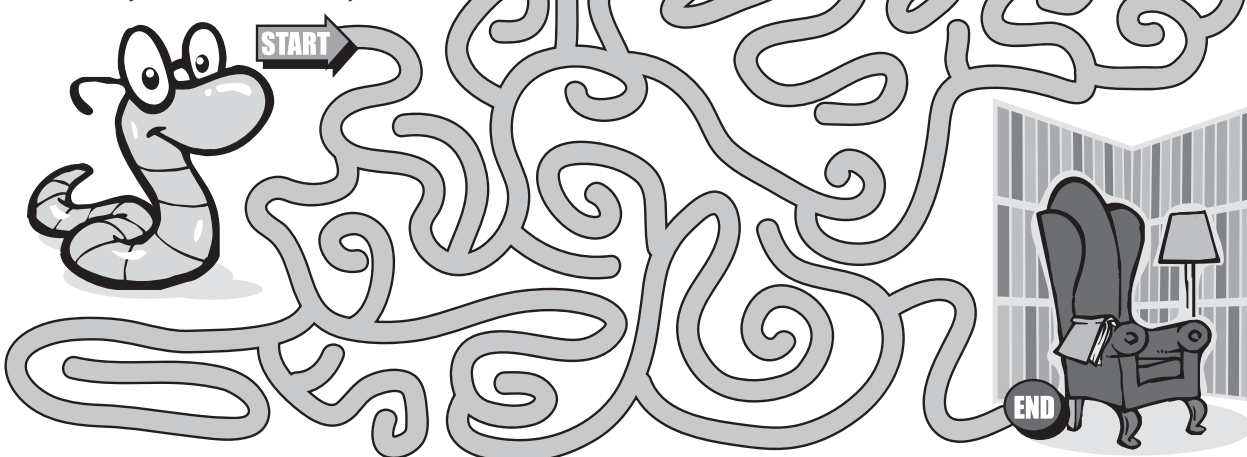
What if you couldn't read? If you couldn't read, the words on important signs might look like this. Learning to read is like finding a marvelous secret code. Use the decoder to find out what each sign says.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple directions.

SECRET DECODER

α = A	η = H	π = P
β = B	ι = I	ρ = R
δ = D	κ = K	σ = S
ε = E	λ = L	τ = T
φ = F	ν = N	ω = V
γ = G	ο = O	ω = W

Help Bert Bookworm find his way to the library.



Extra! Extra!

Storybook Shopper

Think of a character from a book you have read. Look through the ads in the newspaper to find things you think this character would like to buy.

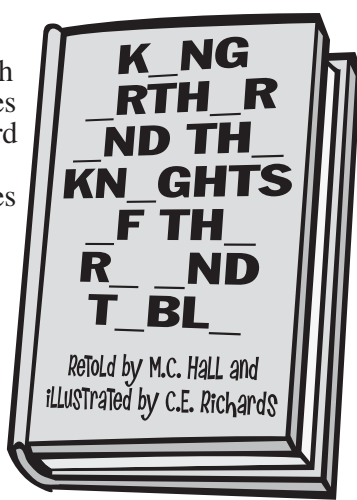
Standards Link: Language Arts: Narrative Analysis: Analyze characterization.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Check it Out @ Your Library!

This telling of the legend in comic book style begins with the birth of King Arthur and moves swiftly along as he frees the sword from the stone, is tutored by Merlin, befriends Lancelot, marries Guinevere, seeks the Holy Grail and battles Mordred.

Fill in the missing vowels in the title of this book. Then, check it out at your library this summer!
- Bert Bookworm



Standards Link: Spelling: Spell grade-level appropriate words correctly.

Double Double Word Search

- CHILDRENS
- BOOKWORM
- IMAGINE
- LIBRARY
- POSTER
- SLOGAN
- SIGNS
- WORDS
- COMIC
- SEEKS
- BOOK
- WEEK
- READ
- GREW
- CODE

Find the words in the puzzle. Then look for each word in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.



Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **DECODE**

The verb **decode** means to change a message in code into ordinary language.

The object of the game was to **decode** the secret messages.

Try to use the word **decode** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

House Your Favorite Character

Imagine your favorite book character's house was going to be sold in the classified ad section of the newspaper. Write the classified ad for the house.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Narrative Analysis: Analyze features conveyed through character's words and actions.



When is a green book not a green book?

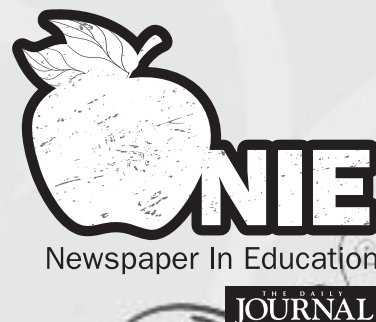
ANSWER: When it is read (red).

Write On! My Book

Imagine you could write a book for kids. What would be your topic? Who would be your main character? What would make other kids want to read your book?

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"I was raised by a mother who told me I was great every day of my life."
— Adam Sandler

KID NEWS

Laugh Lines

Why didn't the elephant buy a Fiat? It had no trunk space



How do you keep elephants from charging? Take away their credit cards

I'll never get into a school! Freaking out!



Junior checklist

7 things you can start doing to prep for college

By Claire Quinlan and Saul Mejia
Chicago Tribune

Now that seniors are committing to colleges and firming up plans for the year and summer ahead, it's time for juniors to get serious. We consulted everyone from college experts to teens who just went through the process themselves to figure out the seven things every junior should do the rest of the semester and summer to get the ball rolling on senior year.

1. BUILD RELATIONSHIPS

Take stock of the teachers you've connected with, build new relationships and strengthen existing ones. When senior year begins, consider asking those teachers for recommendation letters.

"Request letters from teachers who you know well and who have a positive impression of you," said Jennifer Cox Bell, national director of programs and partnerships at College Advising Corps, a non-profit that aims to increase the number of underrepresented students entering college.

2. FIGHT EARLY-ONSET SENIORITIS

You're not a senior just yet. "Good grades in high school are critical for college admissions — including junior year," Bell said. "Take rigorous courses. It's never too late to make academics a priority, and colleges accept students at all GPA ranges."

3. RESEARCH COLLEGES NOW

Get familiar with collegeboard.org, studentaid.ed.gov and commonapp.org. Before the year ends, reach out to admissions officers at your favorite schools and inquire about upcoming visits and campus events.

"Many schools also schedule field trips to local colleges, so be sure to ask your school counselor or teachers about those opportunities," Bell said.

4. SLAY YOUR EXAMS

Preparation is the key to success with big tests you'll take. First, figure out which tests you'll need to take to get into your dream schools. If you don't know, check the admissions requirements and talk with your college counselor.

Some schools will let you submit either an ACT or SAT score. In that case, figure out which test best suits your strengths and evaluate your options.

5. HIT UP A COLLEGE FAIR

Attending college fairs and events can really help you get to know your options. They give students an opportunity to talk with the people who work at the school and know it best.

Before you go, check out which colleges will be attending so you have a better idea of which booths you want to visit.

6. TAKE SENIOR SCHEDULE SERIOUSLY

Next year is the best time to branch out from those run-of-the-mill classes and focus on what actually interests you. Find out if your school offers an independent study program, where you can dive into subjects like Russian literature or microbiology.

"Try to take AP classes you're sure you'll pass or take college bridge classes," said Brent Bradford, a freshman at Tennessee State University. "Taking those classes will help to get the necessary college requirements and obviously the field of work you're interested in."

7. START LOOKING FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

After you take the ACT, you might think it's time to sit back and take a break, but you've still got work to do. Toward the end of the school year and throughout the summer, start applying for scholarships that will put you ahead of the curve and ease some of the financial struggles you'll face senior year. Your future self will be very proud of you.

BOOK REVIEWS

'Shivers!' A very scared pirate

When I got to read the book, "Shivers! The Pirate Who's Afraid of Everything," by Anna-beth Bondor-Stone and Connor White (Harper Collins), I was really excited.

When I got home, I spent a half-hour reading (10 chapters), wondering if Shivers would ever survive the sharks swimming around his feet.

When I finally finished reading, I was cracking up. I read that he was afraid of street signs, water, clouds and spoons. How weird is that?

Now I want to be a pirate, sailing the seven seas, fighting squids, and climbing up the Statue of Liberty like Shivers did, along with his friend, Margo, and his fish, Albee.

The book was hilarious and, of course, terrifying at times. I would recommend this book to any 7- to 10-year-old who loves pirates and hates eating snails. **RATING: 5 smiles**

— Airlea Deutscher, Kidsday (Newsday)

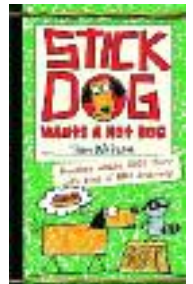


Easy on the grub, 'Stick'

I read "Stick Dog Wants a Hot Dog" by Tom Watson (Harper) that was about five silly dogs that love food. They also like playing games and making plans to get food. "Stick Dog" lives in a pipe under Highway 18, and sleeps on an old mattress.

This book is very funny, an awesome story, and my friend, Sean Nolan, thinks the book is hilarious. I would recommend this book to people who like adventures and mischievous things because of the funny plans, the hilarious missions and the evil raccoons. **RATING: 5 smiles**

— Roy Wilson, Kidsday (Newsday)



4 reasons to smile in May

1. Dial-up grandma on Mother's Day, May 10, and make her day — or maybe her year — by sharing your "Top 10



Reasons We Love You" list. For bonus points:

present her with a framed copy of the list for grand-bragging purposes.

2. Attempt to set a new Guinness world record, or at least a family one — just for fun. A few that we think could be topped: most spoons balanced on a face (31); most finger snaps in a minute (278); and largest bubblegum bubble blown (50.8 centimeters).

3. Laugh when you play Horse Face, a silly take on the classic basketball game. One player makes a face (tongue out, eyes rolled, say), and the second player has to mirror the expression — without cracking up.

If the referee says the faces don't match, the second player gets a letter. The game ends when one player has spelled H-O-R-S-E.

4. Eat your favorite pie on National Pizza Party Day, May 15.



LET'S DRAW AN ELEPHANT!

Get some paper, pencils or crayons and let's practice Drawing with Mark!

Start with basic shapes like circles and ovals:



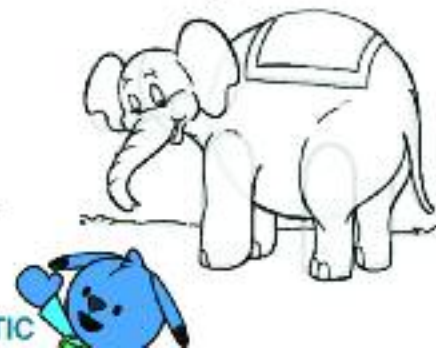
Add connecting lines and tubing and ovals for the legs and ears



Add more basic shapes for the face



Now erase some of the lines as shown. Smooth and curve the outer lines as you wish.



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COLLEGE BASEBALL: PARKLAND 14, KCC 7

Cobras strike down Cavaliers

Parkland's 7-run 8th inning dooms KCC

BY JAMES NEVEAU

Special to The Daily Journal

Kankakee Community College went into Wednesday's game against Parkland looking to finish off its regular season on a high note, but a seven-run eighth inning explosion by the Cobras spoiled the party as the Cavaliers dropped a 14-7 decision on Wednesday.

Lead-off hitter Curtiss Johnson launched a two-run home run to left field, and Nick Stokowski blasted a three-run home run as the Cobras broke the tie and stormed to victory. Jeff Cardenas drove in four runs and picked up a single and triple for the Cavaliers (34-22).

"We have to do a better job of finishing innings and competing on the mound," Cavaliers coach Todd Post said. "We had chances to score more runs than we did early, and those little things add up to a disappointing loss."

The Cobras jumped out to an early 4-0 lead, thanks to a two-run first inning and a two-run double in the third inning by Chase Armstrong, but the Cavaliers quickly narrowed the gap in the bottom half. Cardenas landed the biggest blow with a two-out single back up the middleto plate two runs, and he scored on

an RBI single by Nick Ulrey to make it a 4-3 game.

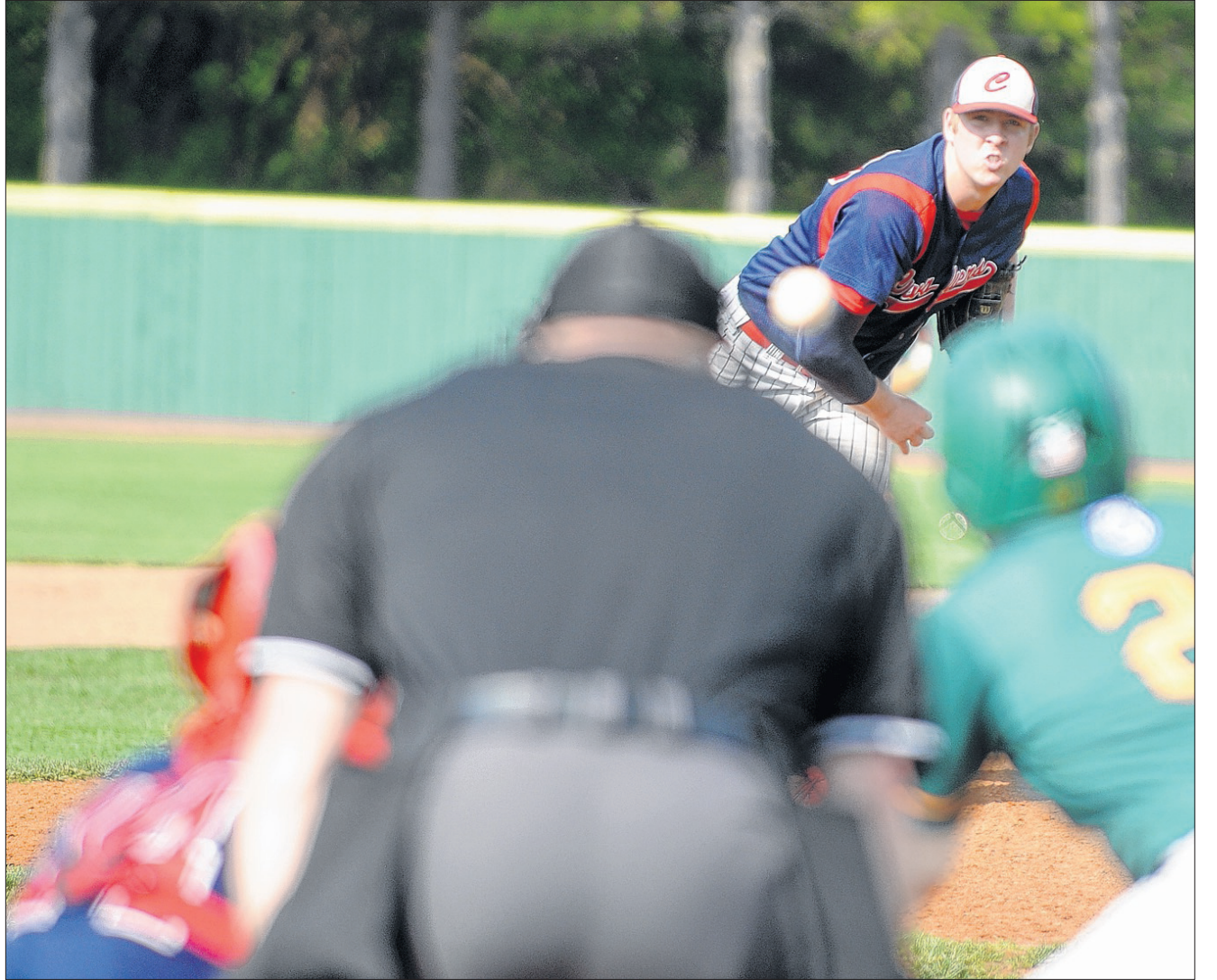
After Scott Runyan mowed down the Cobras in the top of the fourth inning, the Cavaliers took the lead in the bottom of the frame. Three Parkland errors allowed Christian Little and Brandon Gallingier to score and KCC secured a 5-4 lead.

Parkland tied the game in the sixth inning on an RBI single by Austin Smith, but the Cavaliers came right back and scored in the bottom of the inning to retake the lead. Once again, Cardenas provided the heroics with a sacrifice fly making it a 6-5 game.

The eighth inning proved to be the Cavaliers' undoing, however, as Parkland scored seven runs putting the game away. It appeared the Cavaliers would get out of the frame when Donovan Chandler grounded a ball to second base, but an error by Josh Bergbreiter allowed the inning to continue. Johnson and Stokowski followed with homers to give the Cobras a 13-6 lead.

"If you don't make a play with two outs, you have to tip your cap to them," Post said. "They hit the ball over the wall and got a couple more runs there. Those mistakes can break a game open quickly."

The Cavaliers did scratch



The Daily Journal/Scott Anderson

With the batter squared to bunt, Kankakee Community College pitcher Tim Blake follows the ball after delivering a pitch during Wednesday's game against Parkland at KCC. Parkland scored seven runs in the eighth inning to earn a 14-7 victory over the Cavaliers.

across a run in the bottom of the inning as Cardenas socked an RBI triple to right-center field, but was stranded on third after an Ulrey groundout.

With the regular season ended and the Cavaliers preparing to host section tournament play this weekend in Kankakee, Post knows there is a lot of

work to do for his team to achieve its lofty postseason ambitions.

"It's going to come down to pitching and defense," Post said. "We'll have to get

some timely hitting, too. We have to get people on base, and we have to find a way to get them in. We had better do that, or we're not going to advance."

AUTO RACING: KANKAKEE COUNTY SPEEDWAY

Practice session gets mixed results

Shake downs, breakdowns on a dusty track

BY DENNIS YOHNKA

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With racing set to shift into high gear Friday, more than 50 drivers took the opportunity to sort out some preseason bugs, and shake the rust off their skills behind the wheel at last weekend's practice session.

James Sain, of Limestone, brought out his new United Midwest Promoters' Stock Car with paint so fresh you could still smell it as his trailer rolled up to the pit gate. His car wasn't lettered yet, but the former Brian Wirtz machine looked ready to compete.

Robert Naese, of Kankakee, brought out his Sport Compact Mustang, and quickly discovered that the engine would need some serious repair before he could venture on to the track. The four-cylinder powerplant was torn down and looked ready for a rebuild before the first green flag flies.

Cody Burson, of Kankakee, is just finishing eighth grade, but ready to start his third year in the four-cylinder class. The 14-year-old driver stands 6 feet and weighs 208 these days, so he's not going to turn heads the



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Cars wait to take the track for the test and tune practice session, Sunday at the Kankakee County Speedway. The time trials start at 7 p.m. Friday at the Kankakee County Fairgrounds.

way the smaller 12-year-old Chase Osterhoff does. He's hoping to get some extra attention this summer by being more competitive.

Osterhoff, on the other hand, plans to not only defend his Independent Modified Division championship, he was testing a new Pro-Late Model car that he's run in the same class where his father Chad might be considered one of the favorites for a division title.

Joe Tsillis, of Peotone, brought

his new UMP Stock Car to the practice session, and noted that fans miss the backstory on these machines. He's out of high school now and working with Gene's Septic Service. "Poop is paying for this car," Tsillis said.

A few Pro-Late Model pilots tested their cars, but four-cylinders and UMP Stock Cars seemed to be the dominant fields on the test track. Phil Line, of Kankakee, looked strong in his Open-Wheel Modified car, and Joe Brown, of

Wilmington, had plenty of power in his familiar black number 9.

The reigning Sport Compact Division champ Michael Baltazor, of Clifton, wasn't happy with his practice time, but he did avoid a racing breakdown when he discovered an oil leak in his always-perfect looking car.

"I was lucky. I didn't do any damage to the engine," he said. "I recognized the oil coming in by my feet and then it was all over under the car when I came in."

The action gets serious Friday, starting with time trials at 7 p.m. The first race is set for 7:30. The night will include a special Late Model Division race, an American Late Model Series 40-lapper, with a \$3,000 payday for the winner. There will be no Independent Modified racing on opening night.

Racing notes

Luke Gash, the Central High School grad who drives the No. 13 UMP Stock Car, will be focused on racing Friday, but his attention will have to get back to Olivet Nazarene University on Saturday morning. He's part of the graduating class of 2015, earning his degree in Accounting.

Cody Watters, of Dwight, has probably done more work than any single driver prepping for this week. He had his Pro-Late Model Division car ready earlier this spring and raced at another track. On the way back, his trailer came loose and rolled. Of course, the car was damaged and it looked like the trailer was ruined.

But Watters didn't give up. If his new shocks come in, he'll be ready for the KCS season opener. He has worked on his trailer and it's ready, too.

Finally, a former driver has found a new direction for his energies. The 1994 Street Stock Division champ, Mike Serena, is now the Gardner Village President.

We have everything you need to say... Happy Mother's Day!

SUNDAY, MAY 10TH

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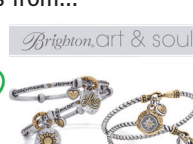
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Baseball

High school

**IHSA Postseason pairings
Class 1A State Tournament
At O'Brien Field, Peoria
Friday, June 5**
G1: Winner Carbondale (SIU) Super-Sectional vs. Winner Lisle (Benedictine) Super-Sectional, TBA
G2: Winner Springfield (Lincoln Land) Super-Sectional vs. Winner Champaign (University of Illinois) Super-Sectional, TBA

Saturday, June 6
G3: Loser G1 vs. Loser G2, TBD
G4: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, TBD
**Lisle (Benedictine University) Super-Sectional
Monday, June 1**
G1: Winner Freeport Aquin Sectional vs. Winner Gardner-South Wilmington, 4:30 p.m.

**Gardner-South Wilmington Sectional
Wednesday, May 27**
G1: Winner Chicago Hope Academy Regional vs. Winner Dwight Regional, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 28
G2: Winner Chicago Leo Regional vs. Winner Granville Putnam County Regional, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 30
G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m.
**Dwight Regional
Monday, May 18**
G1: (5) St. Anne at (4) Grant Park, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20
G2: (1) Dwight vs. Winner G1, 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 21
G3: (2) Illinois Lutheran vs. (3) Gardner-South Wilmington, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 23
G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 11 a.m.
**Champaign (University of Illinois) Super-Sectional
Monday, June 1**
G1: Winner Bloomington (Illinois Wesleyan University) Sectional vs. Winner LeRoy Sectional

**LeRoy Sectional
Wednesday, May 27**
G1: Winner Danville Schlarman Regional vs. Winner Moevequa (Central A&M) Regional, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 28
G2: Winner Iroquois West Regional vs. Winner Mount Pulaski Regional, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 30
G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m.
**Iroquois West Regional
Wednesday, May 20**
G1: (1) Milford vs. (4) Armstrong, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 21
G2: (2) Iroquois West vs. (3) Cissna Park, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 23
G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 2 p.m.

**Class 2A State Tournament
At Peoria, O'Brien Field
Friday, June 5**
G1: Winner Lisle (Benedictine University) Super-Sectional vs. Winner Rock Island (Augustana) Super-Sectional, TBD
G2: Winner Saugat (GCS Park) Super-Sectional vs. Winner Springfield (Lincoln Land) Super-Sectional, TBD

Saturday, June 6
G3: Loser G1 vs. Loser G2, TBD (third place)
G4: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, TBD (title)
**Lisle (Benedictine University) Super-Sectional
Monday, June 1**
G1: Winner Reed-Custer Sectional vs. Winner Lisle Sectional, 7 p.m.

**Reed-Custer Sectional
Wednesday, May 27**
G1: Winner Beecher Regional vs. Winner Ottawa Marquette Regional, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 28
G2: Winner Coal City Regional vs. Winner Chicago Christian Regional, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 30
G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, noon
**Ottawa Marquette Regional
Monday, May 18**
G1: (5) Seneca at (4) Wilmington, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20
G2: (1) Ottawa Marquette vs. Winner 1, 4:30 p.m.
G3: (2) Peru St. Bede vs. (3) Spring Valley Hall, 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 23
G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 2 p.m.
**Coal City Regional
Monday, May 18**
G1: (5) Central at (4) Reed-Custer, 4:30 p.m.
G2: (6) Momenca at (3) Herscher, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20
G3: (1) Coal City vs. Winner G1, 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 21
G4: (2) Bishop McNamara vs. Winner G2, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 23
G5: Winner G3 vs. Winner G4, 11 a.m.
**Beecher Regional
Wednesday, May 20**
G1: (1) Beecher vs. (4) Chicago (Bowen), 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 21
G2: (2) Chicago (Corliss) vs. (3) Chicago (CICS/Ellison), 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 23
G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 10 a.m.

**Springfield (Lincoln Land) Super-Sectional
Monday, June 1**
G1: Winner Beardstown Sectional vs. Winner Monticello Sectional, 6 p.m.

**Monticello Sectional
Wednesday, May 27**
G1: Winner Paris Regional vs. Winner Stanford Olympia Regional, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 28

G2: Winner Paxton-Buckley-Loda Regional vs. Winner Tuscola Regional, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 30
G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 10 a.m.

**Paxton-Buckley-Loda Regional
Monday, May 18**
G1: (5) Hoopeston at (4) Bismarck-Henning, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20
G2: (1) Paxton-Buckley-Loda vs. Winner G1, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 21
G3: (2) Watseka vs. (3) St. Thomas More, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 23
G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 11 a.m.

**College
Section Tournament
at KCC
Saturday**
G1: Black Hawk vs. Moraine Valley, 9 a.m.
G2: KCC vs. Black Hawk, noon
G3: KCC vs. Moraine Valley, 3 p.m.

Sunday
G4: Teams with best records from Saturday, noon
G5: Same as G4, if necessary, 3 p.m.

**Soccer
Section Tournament
at KCC
Saturday**
G1: Black Hawk vs. Moraine Valley, 9 a.m.
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**Soccer
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**Soccer
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**Soccer
Section Tournament
at KCC
Saturday**
G1: Black Hawk vs. Moraine Valley, 9 a.m.
G2: KCC vs. Black Hawk, noon
G3: KCC vs. Moraine Valley, 3 p.m.

M1: (1) Herscher vs. (4) Wilmington, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 13
M2: (2) Coal City vs. (3) Reed-Custer, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, May 15
M3: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 4:30 p.m.
**Manteno Regional
Tuesday, May 12**
M1: (1) Peotone vs. (4) Bishop McNamara, 4:30 p.m.
M2: (2) Beecher vs. (3) Manteno, 6 p.m.

Friday, May 15
M3: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 7 p.m.

**Softball
Class 1A state tournament
EastSide Centre, East Peoria
Friday, June 5**
G1: Winner Illinois-Springfield Super-Sectional vs. Winner DuQuion Super-Sectional, TBA
G2: Winner Illinois Wesleyan Super-Sectional vs. Winner NIU Super-Sectional, TBA

Saturday, June 6
G3: Loser G1 vs. Loser G2, TBA (third place)
G4: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, TBA (title)
**Illinois Wesleyan Super-Sectional
Monday, June 1**
G1: Winner St. Thomas More Sectional vs. Winner Iroquois West Sectional, 4:30 p.m.

**Iroquois West Sectional
Tuesday, May 26**
G1: Winner Chicago Hope Regional vs. Winner Iroquois West Regional, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 27
G2: Winner Gardner-South Wilmington Regional vs. Winner Sonomaux Regional, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 28
G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 4:30 p.m.
**Gardner-South Wilmington Regional
Monday, May 18**
G1: (5) Seton Academy vs. (4) Illinois Lutheran, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 19
G2: (1) Gardner-South Wilmington vs. Winner G1, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20
G3: (2) Dwight vs. (3) Grant Park, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 23
G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 11 a.m.
**Iroquois West Regional
Tuesday, May 19**
G1: (1) Streater Woodland vs. (4) Tri-Point, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20
G2: (2) Donovan vs. (3) Iroquois West, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 23
G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m.
**Class 2A state tournament
EastSide Centre, East Peoria
Friday, June 5**
G1: Winner Illinois Central College Super-Sectional vs. Winner Rosemont Super-Sectional, TBA
G2: Winners Athens Super-Sectional vs. Winner Johnston City Super-Sectional, TBA

Saturday, June 6
G3: Loser G1 vs. Loser G2, TBA (third place)
G4: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, TBA (title)
**Rosemont Super-Sectional
Monday, June 1**
G1: Winner Lisle Sectional vs. Winner Seneca Sectional, 4:30 p.m.

**Seneca Sectional
Tuesday, May 26**
G1: Winner Beecher Regional vs. Winner Coal City Regional, 4:30 p.m.
G2: Winner Queen of Peace Regional vs. Winner Herscher Regional, 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 30
G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m.
**Beecher Regional
Tuesday, May 19**
G1: (1) Beecher vs. (4) EPIC Academy Charter, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20
G2: (2) Illiana Christian vs. (3) Bowen, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 23
G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m.
**Coal City Regional
Tuesday, May 19**
G1: (1) Wilmington vs. (4) Seneca, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20
G2: (2) Coal City vs. (3) Reed-Custer, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 23
G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, noon
**Herscher Regional
Monday, May 18**
G1: (5) Central at (4) Watseka, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 19
G2: (1) Bishop McNamara vs. Winner G1, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20
G3: (2) Herscher vs. (3) Momenca, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 23
G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 11 a.m.

**Athens Super-Sectional
Monday, June 1**
G1: Winner Tri-Valley Sectional vs. Winner Williamsville Sectional, 4:30 p.m.

**Tri-Valley Sectional
Wednesday, May 27**
G1: Winner Bloomington Central Catholic Regional vs. Winner Paxton-Buckley-Loda Regional, TBA
G2: Winner Maroa-Forsyth Regional vs. Winner Tolono Unity Regional, TBA
Saturday, May 30
G2: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 10 a.m.

**Paxton-Buckley-Loda Regional
Monday, May 18**
G1: (5) Milford at (4) Paxton-Buckley-Loda, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 19
G2: (1) Tri-Valley vs. Winner G1, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20
G3: (2) Gibson City-Melvin-Sibley vs. (3) Hoopeston, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 23

Washington, Kan 3
Minor, Mom 3
Zlomie, Wil 3
Schultz, Bee 2
Jain, BB 2
Anderson, BM 2
Arrigo, BM 2
Marcotte, BM 2
Waller, Cen 2
Gantzert, Dwi 2
Peck, Dwi 2
Jordan, Kan 2
Presler, Man 2
Dransfeldt, RC 2
Murawski, RC 2
Robinson, TP 2
Arrigo, BM 12
McCormick, Man 11
Robbins, Man 11
Murawski, RC 10
Saddler, Bee 9
Peck, Dwi 9
Wilkins, RC 9
Wyatt, Bee 8
Shutter, BM 8
Marquez, CP 8
Bishir, Mom 8
Borden, Peo 8
LaVoie, Wat 8
Fisher, Her 7
Keene, Peo 7
Hartman, Wat 7
Lattimer, Wat 3
Wilkins, RC 3
Kurek, BM 3
Shutter, BM 2
Garcia, Cen 2
Littleton, CC 2
Mansfield, Man 2

Friday, May 15
M4: Winner M3 vs. Winner M4, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, May 16
M9: Winner M7 vs. Winner M8

**High school girls
IHSA Postseason
Lincoln-Way North Sectional
Tuesday**
M1: (9) Shepard at (8) Bremen, TBD
M2: (10) Bradley-Bourbonnais at (7) Lincoln-Way West, TBD

Thursday, May 14
M3: (1) Andrew vs. Winner M1, 4:30 p.m.
M4: (4) Lincoln-Way Central vs. (5) Lincoln-Way North, 5:45 p.m.
M5: (2) Sandburg vs. Winner M2, 7 p.m.
M6: (3) Homewood-Flossmoor vs. (6) Lincoln-Way East, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, May 15
M7: Winner M3 vs. Winner M4, 7 p.m.
M8: Winner M5 vs. Winner M6, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, May 16
M9: Winner M7 vs. Winner M8

**High school boys
IHSA Postseason
Lincoln-Way North Sectional
Monday**
M1: (9) Andrew at (8) at Marian Catholic, TBD

Wednesday, May 13
M2: (1) Bremen vs. Winner M1, 4:30 p.m.
M3: (4) Homewood-Flossmoor vs. (5) Lincoln-Way East, 5:45 p.m.
M4: (2) Lincoln-Way North vs. (7) Lincoln-Way West, 7 p.m.
M5: (3) Lincoln-Way Central vs. (6) Bradley-Bourbonnais, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, May 15
M6: Winner M2 vs. Winner M3, 4:30 p.m.
M7: Winner M4 vs. Winner M5, 5:45 p.m.

Saturday, May 16
M8: Winner M6 vs. Winner M7, 10 a.m.

**NHL
Stanley Cup Playoffs
SECOND ROUND
(Best-of-7)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
N.Y. Rangers vs. Washington
Washington 3, N.Y. Rangers 1**

Wednesday: Washington 2, N.Y. Rangers 1
Friday: Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
x-Sunday: N.Y. Rangers at Washington, TBD
x-Wednesday, May 13: Washington at N.Y. Rangers, TBD

**Montreal vs. Tampa Bay
Tampa Bay 3, Montreal 0**
Wednesday: Tampa Bay 2, Montreal 1
Today: Montreal at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.
x-Saturday: Tampa Bay at Montreal, TBD
x-Tuesday: Montreal at Tampa Bay, TBD
x-Thursday, May 14: Tampa Bay at Montreal, TBD

**WESTERN CONFERENCE
Chicago 3, Minnesota 0**
Today: Chicago at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.
x-Saturday: Minnesota at Chicago, TBD
x-Monday: Chicago at Minnesota, TBD
x-Wednesday, May 13: Minnesota at Chicago, TBD

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● HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL ROUNDUP

BBCHS can't duplicate magic against Lincoln-Way West

Dwight downs Mومence; Beecher defeats Sandburg

By The Daily Journal staff report

Bradley-Bourbonnais was able to shock Lincoln-Way West earlier this spring, but the Boilermakers were unable to repeat the performance Wednesday in a 7-5 loss in the rematch.

Lincoln-Way West tagged Bradley starter Sydney Bright for seven runs on 12 hits.

Abigail Smith led the Boilers offense with two RBIs.

Dwight 8, Mومence 0

Dezi Leonard turned in a dominant performance with 14 strikeouts to lead the Trojans to a Sangamon Valley win.

Becky Ruder doubled twice

and drove in three runs, and Abby Edwards homered and drove in three more runs. Quinn Bossert and Amy Ruder both contributed a pair of RBIs.

Mومence starter Sydney Reams surrendered eight runs but only three were earned due to six errors.

Beecher 8, Sandburg 7

Kate Landis, Taylor Johnson, Maggie Hanley and Savannah Stluka each had two hits to help the Bobcats to a nonconference win.

Pitcher Carson Solis earned her 10th victory of the season.

Gardner-South Wilmington 21, Tri-Point 0 (5 inn.)

Emily Foley fired a five-inning no hitter and the Panthers backed her up with plenty offense in a River Valley Conference rout.

Foley struck out eight and

only an error stood between her and a perfect game.

The Panthers pounded out 21 hits with Julie Chambers going 3 for 4 with a double, triple and two RBIs. Celia Barna drove in a pair of runs on two hits, and Delany Miner went 2 for 4 with an RBI.

Iroquois West 9, Central 4

The Raiders used four runs in each the third and fifth innings to seize control of the Sangamon Valley Conference matchup.

Meara Tilstra, Savannah Mims and Tayler Fairley each collected two RBIs in the win.

Kankakee 16, Rich Central 0 (5 inn.)

The Kays drubbed their Southland Conference foe behind the no-hit performance of Sara Serena. The freshman struck out 10 in five innings of work.

Offensively, Olivia Jackson

plated seven runs on three hits including a double and a homer. Serena had three hits and three RBIs, and Kendra Loy rapped three hits with two RBIs.

Illinois Lutheran 10-8, Donovan 3-2

The Wildcats dropped both ends of the River Valley Conference doubleheader as Illinois Lutheran pounded out 21 over two games.

Adrienne Adams went 2 for 4 in Game 1 with a double and an RBI, while Nikki Schuldt had a 3-for-4 effort.

The Wildcats collected only four hits in Game 2.

Grant Park 7, St. Anne 0 (forfeit)

The Dragons picked up a forfeit win over St. Anne for the second time this week.

● NBA PLAYOFFS: CLEVELAND 106, BULLS 91

LeBron leads Cavs past Bulls in Game 2

Series heads to Chicago tied 1-1

BY TOM WITHERS
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — LeBron James attacked from the start and scored 33 points, Kyrie Irving added 21 and the Cleveland Cavaliers evened their semifinal series with Chicago with a 106-91 victory over the Bulls in Game 2 on Wednesday night.

Donning his signature headband for the first time in two months and powering to the basket, James kept the Cavs from falling into a 2-0 hole. He added eight rebounds and five assists for Cleveland, which led by 25 in the third quarter and withstood a third-quarter charge by the Bulls.

For the second straight game, the Cavs were without forward Kevin Love (shoulder surgery) and J.R. Smith (two-game suspension). But they had James and he was more like himself after a sub-par performance in the opener.

"We're a little banged up, we're short-handed, so I have to be aggressive," James said. "Even more aggressive than my usual self, and I was happy I was able to make a couple of plays to help our team win tonight."

Jimmy Butler scored 18 and Derrick Rose had 14 points and 10 assists for the Bulls, who host Game 3 on Friday night. Pau Gasol added 11 points — 10 fewer than Game 1, when he destroyed the Cavs on uncontested jumpers.

Iman Shumpert added 15 points, James Jones made five



Cleveland forward LeBron James tries to knock the ball away Bulls guard Jimmy Butler during the second half of Game 2 in a second-round NBA Playoff series on Wednesday in Cleveland. The Cavaliers evened the series at 1-1 with a convincing 106-91 win.

3-pointers and Tristan Thompson added 12 rebounds for Cleveland. Thompson started at power forward in Love's spot, allowing James to move back to his usual role at small forward. On the perimeter is where James is most dangerous and he made it clear from the outset that he wasn't going to stand around and wait for the game to come to him.

The Bulls used a 14-0 run to get within 11 in the third, but Jones hit consecutive 3s and James scored twice near the

basket to put Cleveland up by 16 going into the fourth.

James arrived at Quicken Loans Arena at around 4 p.m., three hours before tip-off. As if there needed to be another sign of the game's importance to Cleveland this was it, as the superstar typically gets to the arena for a home game around 90 minutes before the start.

"Maybe he wanted to beat the traffic," quipped Cavs coach David Blatt. "Knowing him, it was something else."

Series glance

Chicago 1, Cleveland 1 (x-if necessary)

May 4: Chicago 99, Cleveland 92

Wednesday: Cleveland 106, Chicago 91

Friday: Cleveland at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Cleveland at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Chicago at Cleveland, 6 or 7 p.m.
x-May 14: Cleveland at Chicago, TBD
x-May 17: Chicago at Cleveland, TBD

● MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Cubs end Cardinals' 8-game winning streak

White Sox grab come-from-behind win

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Anthony Rizzo homered with three RBIs and Jon Lester had a strong outing for the Chicago Cubs, who ended the St. Louis Cardinals' eight-game winning streak and their own four-game skid with a 6-4 victory on Wednesday night.

Jonny Peralta hit a 447-foot homer and Yadier Molina had two hits and two RBIs for the Cardinals, who erased deficits of five and three runs the first two games of the four-game series but couldn't quite make up a three-run, fifth-inning deficit. Lance Lynn (1-3) allowed five runs in six innings.

St. Louis put runners on the corners with one out in the ninth before Hector Rondon escaped for his sixth save in seven chances.

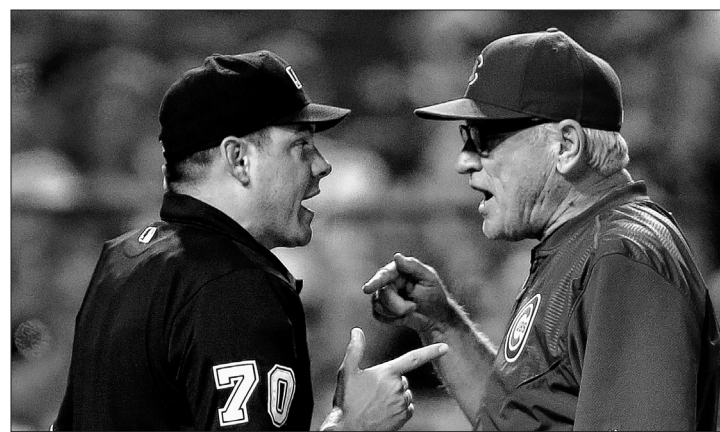
The Cardinals entered a major league-best 20-6, the best start for the franchise since

1900, with a 6 1-2-game lead in the NL Central. They're 13-3 at home.

Lester (2-2) left leading 5-4 after seven innings but only one of the runs was earned against the team he dominated in St. Louis in Game 5 of the 2013 World Series. The pitcher's fielding error covering first led to a run in the second and second baseman Addison Russell missed a liner for a fielding error that led to two more runs in the sixth.

Rizzo hit his fifth homer, and third in five games, in the third and added a two-run double in the fifth. He also homered in the series opener Monday and had three hits and a walk on Tuesday.

Two-out RBI singles by Molina and Pete Kozma cut the deficit to 5-4 in the sixth and pinch-hitter Kolten Wong's RBI single off Pedro Strop in the eighth again shaved it to 6-5.



Cubs manager Joe Maddon yells at home plate umpire DJ Reyburn after being ejected during the sixth inning of Wednesday's game in St. Louis. There were anxious moments but the Cubs won 6-5.

White Sox 7, Tigers 6

CHICAGO — Melky Cabrera homered and drove in four runs, and the Chicago White Sox scored four times in the eighth inning to rally past Detroit.

Avisail Garcia's two-out single drove in the go-ahead run on the sixth straight hit off reliever Joba Chamberlain (0-1). All of them came after he retired the

first two batters in the inning.

Zach Putnam (1-1) worked an inning to get the win and David Robertson earned his fifth save for the White Sox (10-14), who improved to 8-3 at home this season.

Chicago trailed 6-3 in the eighth after Victor Martinez drove in his fourth run of the night for Detroit.

Briefs

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● YOUTH BASEBALL

River Valley baseball to hold breast cancer fundraiser

The River Valley Youth Baseball League will be holding a breast cancer awareness/support day as part of their league's schedule of games on Saturday.

All process from the event that will include a myriad of fundraising efforts that will be donated to breast cancer charities.

The slate of games starts with T-ball contests at 10 a.m. and runs through the day's final games slated to start at 8 p.m.

● GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Lincoln-Way North shuts down B-B

Bradley-Bourbonnais was no match for Lincoln-Way North, which scored a goal in each half for a 2-0 victory on Wednesday.

Samantha Zahrobsky had 10 saves for the Boilermakers.

● GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Kays finish third at Southland meet

Kankakee finished third in the Southland Conference meet on Wednesday with 62 points.

Bloom won the meet going away with 193 points.

The top individual effort from the Kays came from Tyjuana Eason as she won the 100 meters in a solid time of 12.59 seconds.

Eason returned to the track to claim the 200 meters as well, besting the field by nearly a second with a time of 24.83.

Eason joined Zariah Anderson, Jemiya Bates and Shaneequa Hubert in the 400 relay to take second in a time of 49.56. That same foursome took second in the 800 relay with a clocking of 1:44.15.

Hubert also took second in the 47.93 showing in the 300 hurdles.

● BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Herscher earns balk-off victory

Tigers have won at least 20 games for 21st season in a row

By The Daily Journal staff report

It took one of the game's stranger plays for Herscher to win its 20th game of the season.

After Logan Hinton singled and reached second base on an error, a wild pitch sent him to third. Later in the at-bat, Hinton broke toward the plate causing the Peotone pitcher to balk in the game-winning run of Herscher's 5-4 Interstate Eight Victory over Peotone.

The win marks the 21st straight 20-win season for the Tigers.

Hinton, Tyler Fisher and Devin Bean each had two hits for Herscher (20-9).

TJ Fuller picked up the win throwing a complete game giving up four earned runs while striking out eight.

Fenwick 4, Bishop McNamara 3

The Fightin' Irish (13-12) fell just short in a Chicago Catholic League loss.

Kobe Shutter did provide two hits, an RBI and a stolen base to the cause while Tyler Cavender was tabbed with the pitching loss.

Dwight 11, Mومence 1 (5 innings)

Connor Gantzert provided the big blow with a grand slam during an eight run, fourth inning for Dwight.

Gantzert would also add a double to help provide plenty of run support for winning pitcher Owen Pulver.

Trevor Hess rapped a double and had Mومence's lone RBI.

Gardner-South Wilmington 7, Tri-Point 3

A three-run double from Brendan Elens broke the game open for the Panthers as they collected a River Valley Conference victory.

Kody Kellogg stepped it up for Gardner in a relief pitching appearance, shutting down the Chargers with five innings of scoreless work.

Illinois Lutheran 14, Milford 1 (5 innings)

The Bearcats could only muster two hits in a nonconference loss.

The pitching staff didn't lend much assistance either, issuing nine walks.

Cissna Park 14, Grace Christian 3 (5 innings)

Noah Anderson, Jacob Marquez and Devon Laubscher all connected for two hits at the Timberwolves rolled to a nonconference win.

Ben Jennings struck out six in the complete game victory.

● HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL NOTEBOOK



The Daily Journal/Scott Anderson

Bishop McNamara's Shelby Stauffenberg, left, is congratulated by teammate Jenna Lawler after hitting a home run during the All-City game against Bradley-Bourbonnais on April 8. Stauffenberg (.457 average, five homers, 32 RBIs) has been consistently hitting third for the Irish, one of the few players that Irish coach Laura Harms has set in stone in the batting order.

Fightin' Irish coach Harms loves to juggle lineup

Postseason pairings set for Class 1A, 2A regionals

BY KYLE NABORS
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Some coaches like to stick with a set lineup while others prefer to play the hot hand. Consider Bishop McNamara coach Laura Harms part of the latter group.

The Fightin' Irish have used multiple lineups through 22 contests this spring with leadoff hitter Caitlin Engelking (.482 batting average, 23 stolen bases) and No. 3 hitter Shelby Stauffenberg (.457 average, five homers, 32 RBIs) remaining the only real constants.

"It just depends on who gets hot," Harms said last Friday after the Irish clinched the All-City title with a win over Kankakee. "You're always trying to find the right combination."

The biggest changes have come directly behind Stauffenberg with Baylee Hull, Corinne O'Connor and Alex Storako all seeing action in the

cleanup spot at some point.

Hull (.325 average, nine doubles, 21 RBIs) opened the season batting fourth before O'Connor (.435 average, four homers, 20 RBIs) moved into the heart of the lineup.

As of late, Storako has been in the role, despite being just a freshman. She is hitting .457 to go along with six doubles, four triples and 15 RBIs.

"Right now Alex got hot, so she's at four with Corinne at five and Baylee at six," Harms said. "It all depends. They can bat all over."

Path to East Peoria

The Class 1A and 2A postseason schedules were released Wednesday with plenty of intriguing potential matchups, and one thing is abundantly clear.

The chances of the Kankakee area to send a representative to the Class 2A state finals in East Peoria for a third straight year are very real.

All nine of the area's Class 2A squads will play in the Seneca Sectional with Beecher, Coal City and Herscher hosting regionals.

Beecher, which finished fourth

in Class 2A last season and is ranked No. 6 in the Class 2A Illinois Coaches Association poll, will be the heavy favorite as the top seed in its regional.

Second-ranked Bishop McNamara, which won the 2013 state championship, earned the top seed at the Herscher regional with Herscher, Momence, Watseka and Central rounding out the field.

And over in Coal City, Wilmington was voted the top seed with Coal City, Reed-Custer and Seneca following.

The eventual winner of the Seneca Sectional will head to the Rosemont Super-Sectional to face the winner of the Lisle Sectional.

Westmont and IC Catholic are considered the favorites to emerge from the Lisle Sectional, but either will likely be a heavy underdog against whichever team represents the Kankakee area.

Last season, Beecher defeated Westmont 18-0 in five innings at Rosemont to clinch its trip to state.

Class 1A and 2A regionals get underway May 18. Check out page D2 for a full schedule.

● SOFTBALL: HERSCHER 4, PEOTONE 0

Tiger cubs grow with win over Peotone

Youth movement in Herscher leads to 20th win of season

BY ALLAN SCARABELLO
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If you peeked down Herscher coach Mike Cann's roster before the season started, it looked like a bunch of baby Tigers would take the field.

Herscher's first-year head coach opted to go with four freshman and a sophomore among his starting nine. Now 28 games into the season, the young Tigers have started to roar.

The five underclassmen engraved their paw prints into Herscher's 4-0 win over Interstate Eight Rival Peotone, the No. 2 ranked team in Class 3A.

Peotone head coach Andy Zwolinski is a believer in Herscher's youth movement.

"I knew coming in these would be two hard games," said Zwolinski, whose team beat Herscher 4-2 on Monday. "We could tell by the scores they were putting up and the teams they were playing well that Herscher had it going on."

Sophomore Kelsey Post matched craftiness with guts in the circle and shut out a treacherous Blue Devil lineup, helping Herscher to its 20th win of the season.

"We knew they could hit my fastball," Post said. "So, I knew I had to try to junk them and see what they couldn't hit."

Post pitched out of bases-loaded jams in the first and second innings. She got area standout Emily Carstens to fly out to center field to end the second inning. Peotone (20-4)

left two more on in the third and sixth innings. In total, Post stranded 13 Peotone runners.

"She [Post] really fought through the hitters," freshman Gabby Schultz said. "She's always there for us when we're not hitting as well as we can. She's always working hard for us."

As impressive as Post was in the circle, her offense came right on cue.

Schultz drilled a double off of University of Texas-El Paso commit Allie Johnson, to give Herscher a 1-0 lead in the sixth inning.

Junior Morgan Fiets knocked Johnson from the game with a one-out single to center field, plating Schultz. After a passed ball gave the Tigers (20-8) a 3-0 lead, freshman Hallie Outsen singled through the left side off of reliever Carstens to give Post all the cushion she'd need.

While the freshmen and sophomores are marking their territory in Herscher, senior Dana Hodgkin made a seasoned veteran play, showing there's ways to impact a game without being noticed in the box score.



Hodgkin

After getting her second single of the game to lead off the four-run sixth, she took two bases on Sam Powers' sacrifice bunt.

One of her younger teammates took notice.

"That's what gets us going. When we get a good play, our whole bench gets up on the fence and that makes us really want to hit," Post said. "That's what makes us a good team. We always back each other up and when something good happens. We feed from it."

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