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No paper Monday in observance of Memorial Day. Publishing will resume Tuesday.



Ron Jackson: The uncomfortable truth about unemployment in Kankakee NEWS A2



When Vietnam veteran Mike Pitts, who suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder, gets on his motorcycle and rides, he leaves the trauma behind. And an American flag waves behind his seat. An estimated 30 percent of Vietnam veterans suffer from PTSD at some point in their lives.

The war after the war

Over 40 years after they left Vietnam, veterans Mike Pitts and Jim Wasser publicly detail their post-war battles, PTSD, for the first time

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What happens to soldiers after they come home from war? Statistics vary. The Department of Veterans Affairs reports an average of 22 veterans commit suicide every day equates to an annual suicide rate that is 50 percent higher than the general population's. Meanwhile the National Center of PTSD has observed more Iraq and Afghanistan veterans being diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder. Traumatic experiences, such as combat exposure or sexual assault, can lead to PTSD. The reoccurring fear from that experience leads to a diagnosis. Symptoms include reliving



or Combat Stress Reaction in World War II.

Despite centuries of research, doctors and psychologists still are learning more about PTSD. Understanding the trauma Vietnam veterans experienced has led to a breakthrough in diagnosing PTSD.

In the late 1980s, the National Vietnam Veterans Readjustment Study revealed about 15 percent of Vietnam veterans had experienced PTSD. Today, the National Center of PTSD estimates 30 percent of Vietnam veterans have experienced PTSD during their lifetime. "The more we know about PTSD, the better we are going to be able to understand the people it affects," said Dr. Kelly Maiertitsch, a psychologist and program manager of Edward Hines Jr. VA Hospital's Trauma Services Program. "The name has changed. The problem has always been there."

The National Center of PTSD asserts between 11 and 20 percent of Iraq and Afghanistan veterans have been diagnosed with PTSD, based on assessments and reports. Some of those veterans have served up to four combat tours. Yet, that does not mean undiagnosed veterans haven't experienced symptoms of PTSD. "Those prevalence rates are for veterans who have experienced PTSD," Maiertitsch said. "However, there are veterans who have had exposure to trauma that are not included in those rates.' According to a 2011 study published in the Journal of

Nervous and Mental Disease, Iraq or Afghanistan veterans with borderline PTSD were three times more likely to express thoughts of suicide or hopelessness than those who do not have PTSD.

Local Vietnam veterans Jim Wasser and Mike Pitts were not diagnosed with PTSD until

The Daily Journal Photo Illustration/Mike Voss

e Mike Pitts

the traumatic event through nightmares, avoiding situations that remind you of the event, negative changes in beliefs and feelings and hyperarousal.

PTSD studies date back to ancient times. During the Civil War, the disorder was known as nostalgia, Soldier's Heart and Railway Spine. During World War I, it was known as Shell Shock, then Battle Fatigue they were in their early 60s, about 40 years after their tours in Vietnam ended. Nightmares, irregular sleep and hypervigilance seemed normal to them until they were diagnosed and treated.

They want their experiences to resonate through the veteran community, especially veterans who served in Iraq and Afghanistan.

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'It is never, ever too late to change'

The drug court success stories

BY JEFF BONTY jbonty@daily-journal.com 815-937-3366

Keith Stout may have thought he was fooling his family and friends. But they knew he had a drug problem.

That all changed when he missed his daughter's first birthday.

"I was in inpatient rehab," Stout said. "I just didn't want to miss anything of hers."

The 24-year-old was one of 11 graduates from Kankakee County Drug Court on Friday. It is one of the largest classes to graduate in the

20 years of the program.

Before rehab, Stout said he came up with a story or excuse for missing an appointment or not going to counseling.

"I was not wanting to do it. I just wanted to get high," he told the 70 people attending the ceremony. "I had no job. I stole from everybody, anybody to just get high."

He started smoking marijuana at age 14. He would graduate to cocaine, ecstasy, DMT, mushrooms and several other drugs.

Judge Mike Kick, who presides over drug court, told those attending the graduation that drug court team members and most of his family even had a "reality TV show intervention" to make an impression on Stout.

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The Daily Journal/Mike Voss With her plaque in her hand, Jessica Pegram hugs officials before returning to her seat during drug court graduation Friday morning in Room 300 at the Kankakee County Courthouse.





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Lottery

Jackpots

Illinois Lotto \$10.25 million Hoosier Lotto \$16.4 million Mega Millions \$194 million \$138 million Powerball

Numbers drawn Friday, May 22:

Illinois	
Pick 3 Midday	6-3-6 2
Pick 3 Evening	9-3-1 7
Pick 4 Midday	0-5-9-2 8
Pick 4 Evening	0-7-0-6 0
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	24-28-36-40-42
Lucky Day Lotto	Evening
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A lack of jobs or good workers?

The uncomfortable truth about unemployment in Kankakee

We need more jobs to enable more people to buy more homes, products and services that generate more taxes that provide more services. That's a simple response often heard during any discussion on economic recovery. But it's not entirely accurate.

To paraphrase a misquote that helped fuel gold rushes in the 1800s, "There's jobs in them thar communities." According to at least three credible personal sources, there are hundreds of unfilled, good-paying jobs in Kankakee County. One business alone has more than 200 positions available.

The traditional route of employers publicly posting a job opening and receiving multiple responses from qualified applicants seems to be long gone. Many times, the qualifications may be as simple as being able to follow simple directions, show up on time, pass a drug test and background check, and be able to work without constant access to a personal electronic device.

So, where does the ultimate responsibility for defining our true employment rate lie: With the purveyors of employment or the employment prospectors?

Responding to the blatant observation that our community has a limited

labor pool, for the past decade or more a concerted effort has been made to get locals job-ready. Summer jobs programs have provided many youth their first employment experience. While not alone, KCC stands out in its effort to prepare a workforce to meet the ever-changing demand. In addition to its main campus, the Manufacturing and Industrial Technology Center provides instruction in skilled positions such as welding, machine tooling and manufacturing technology. Its north campus in Bradlev offers workforce services from job preparation to job searching to business start ups.

But positions from entry-level to skilled still are hard to fill. The notion of having to move away to find a job is not really the case anymore. Real numbers of actual job openings dismisses the debate regarding the actual unemployment rate. If there are hundreds or even thousands of positions available and there are thousands of people looking for work, how can there be an unemployment problem?

The right person for the job is a priority for employers. Long gone are the days when a person could lose a job in the morning and find another job by the afternoon. Also a thing of the past is being able to walk into a business and ask if they are accepting applications. Very few job applications are done with a pen anymore. More and more, basic computer skills are necessary to apply for a job at any level.

Another common employment deterrent is something called "soft skills." What many would call common sense now has become a skill set. Showing up to an interview in appropriate attire now is a learned skill. Showing up to an interview on time is now a learned skill. Leaving your cellphone in your vehicle or at least turning it off before your interview is now a learned skill. Not inquiring about the first day of vacation eligibility before you have been offered a job is now considered a skill. Other skills many applicants lack is the ability to show up on time every day and to come to work every day they are scheduled to.

Then there is the labor pool with potential skills that employers are not tapping into. Individuals with a criminal history, even with desired skills, find it very hard to find employment. While Illinois passed a law banning employers from asking about criminal histories in the early stages of an application, it didn't outright prevent employers from discriminating against applicants with a criminal record.

So, the dilemma remains. If there are jobs available and there are people out of work, whose fault is it?

If you can answer that question, there is probably a good-paying job waiting for you.

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Coming luesda

NEWS Day of remembering

The Daily Journal photographers will be out and about this weekend shooting Memorial Day events throughout the readership area. Check out how the day was commemorated by picking up Tuesday edition.

NEWS

Here's the 'back' story

The National Institute of Neurological Disorders estimates that about 80 percent of American adults will experience low back pain. It is the most common cause of jobrelated disability and a leading contributor to missed work days. Kyle McCord, of Bourbonnais, was one of them. However, his life changed when he became part of a national research trial, comparing the effectiveness of surgery against the outcomes of other non-surgical methods of treatments. Find out more in Dennis Yohnka's two-part story beginning Tuesday.



ALMANAC - SATURDAY

Saturday, May 23, the 143rd day of 2015. There are 222 days left in the vear.

Highlight in History:

On May 23, 1945, Nazi official Heinrich Himmler committed suicide by biting into a cyanide capsule while in British custody in Luneburg, Germany.

On this date:

In 1430, Joan of Arc was captured by the Burgundians, who sold her to the English.

Birthdays: Actress Joan Collins is 82. Actress Lauren Chapin is 70. Boxing Hall of Famer Marvelous Marvin Hagler is 61. Singer Luka Bloom is 60. Actor-comedian-game show host Drew Carey is 57. Actress Melissa McBride is 50. Singer Jewel is 41. Actor-comedian Tim Robinson is 34. Actor Adam Wylie is 31. Folk/pop singer/songwriter Sarah Jarosz is 24

TV Trivia

Answer

be Gary.

Daily Quote

middle name?

On the U.S. version of "The

Office," what is Michael Scott's

Fictional TV boss Michael

Scott's middle name is revealed to

"Courage is being afraid but

going on anyhow." — Dan Rather

ALMANAC - SUNDAY

Sunday, May 24, the 144th day of 2015. There are 221 days left in the vear

Highlight in History:

On May 24, 1935, the first major league baseball game to be played at night took place at Cincinnati's Crosley Field as the Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-1. On this date:

In 1883, the Brooklyn Bridge, linking Brooklyn and Manhattan, was dedicated by President Chester Alan Arthur and New York Gov. Grover Cleveland.

Birthdays: Comedian Tommy Chong is 77. Singer Bob Dylan is 74. Singer Patti LaBelle is 71. Singer Rosanne Cash is 60. Actress Kristin Scott Thomas is 55. Actor John C. Reilly is 50. Actor Eric Close is 48. Actor Billy L. Sullivan is 35. Actor Cayden Boyd is 21.

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Corrections

 In an article appearing on the front page of the Friday, May 22, edition of The Daily Journal, Gen. MacArthur's name was incorrect. The proper name is Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur.

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Word of the Day

fagin — [fey-gin]; (noun). A person who teaches crime to others.

Number to Know

0.03: Greenland is the world's least densely populated territory in the world, with a rate of 0.03 people per square kilometer. Other spots on the list include the Falkland Islands, the Pitcairn Islands, Mongolia, Namibia and French Guiana.

ALMANAC - MONDAY

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Monday, May 25, the 145th day of 2015. There are 220 days left in the year. This is the Memorial Day observance.

On this date:

In 1961, President John F. Kennedy told Congress: "I believe that this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to the earth.

Birthdays: Former White House news secretary Ron Nessen is 81. Author W.P. Kinsella is 80. Country singer-songwriter Tom T. Hall is 79. Actor Sir Ian McKellen is 76. Actress-singer Leslie Uggams is 72. Movie director and Muppeteer Frank Oz is 71. Actress Karen Valentine is 68. Actress Connie Sellecca is 60. Actor-comedian Mike Myers is 52. Actor Joseph Reitman is 47. Actress Anne Heche is 46. Actress Molly Sims is 42. Singer Lauryn Hill is 40. 1991 Olympic gold medal gymnast Aly Raisman is 21.

Word of the Day

gadzookery - [gad-zoo-kuhree]; (noun). The use or overuse of period-specific or archaic expressions, as in a historical novel.

Number to Know

5,500: Archaeologists say a 5,500-year-old building called Sechin Bajo, discovered at the foothills of the Andes Mountains in Peru, is one of the world's oldest buildings. Sechin Bajo is located about 210 miles northwest of Lima.

Word of the Day

habilitate — [huh-bil-i-teyt]; (verb, used with object). 1. To clothe or dress. 2. To make fit. (verb. used without object) 3. To become fit.

Number to Know

25 percent: It is estimated about 25 percent of all Argentines has some Italian ancestry, thanks to the big wave of Italian immigrants that arrived in the South American country between 1880 and 1920.

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TV Trivia

What was the name of the planned (but scrapped) California spinoff for "Gilmore Girls"?

Answer

A spinoff called "Windward Circle" was to have centered around Jess (Milo Ventimiglia) and his estranged father.

Daily Quote

"I demolish my bridges behind me; then there is no choice but forward." - Fridtjof Nansen

Film Trivia

Clark Gable won his only Academy Award for his role in which film?

Answer

Gable won an Oscar for his portrayal of Peter in "It Happened One Night."

Daily Quote

"Legends die hard. They survive as truth rarely does.'

— Helen Haves

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REGION

IDOT chief urges quick resolution on Illiana

'It's not fair to keep people in limbo'

> **BY LEE PROVOST** lprovost@daily-journal.com 815-937-3364

He called it a "Listening Tour."

What Illinois Department of Transportation Secretary Randy Blankenhorn heard Thursday in Kankakee County on the 38th of his 39 tour stops across the state shouldn't have come as a surprise.

People want to know if the Illiana Expressway proposal is dead, or is it still being considered? When will Gov. Bruce Rauner make his decision on moving the project forward or killing it?

Blankenhorn, IDOT secretary for only the past few months, anticipates making his recommendation to Rauner this summer.

He said the time has come for a decision to be made on the proposed \$1.5 billion, 48-mile toll road that would connect Interstate 65 in Indiana to Interstates 55 and 57 in Illinois.

'It's unfair to keep people in limbo. This is hurting people's lives, and that's not fair," he said

Before about 50 area residents and political and business leaders, Blankenhorn said he would write a report after his final visit today in Galena.

While some audience members urged Blankenhorn to recommend rebuilding or expanding current roads, others said the system must be expanded locally to deal with the massive growth of truck traffic that has resulted from the intermodal boom in Will County.

Asked what he considered more urgent: Expanding the network of roads and bridges or rehabbing the existing structure, he didn't hesitate.

"We have to maintain the system we have. That is Job 1. When your roof is leaking, you don't build a porch. But that doesn't mean we don't look at expansion," he said.

IDOT maintains about 16,000 miles of highways. There are another 130,000 miles of roads under the control of counties, municipalities and townships.



Maintaining and building roads is not cheap. According to the department, one mile of new highway averages \$15 million in expense. Adding an additional one mile costs \$9 million. Reconstructing one mile of road surface costs \$3.5 million. Resurfacing one mile costs \$250,000 to \$750,000.

For a state experiencing severe financial problems, this means projects will be few and far between.

"We need to figure out, how do we fund this? We have a serious problem with our funding system in Illinois," he said. He noted a "pay-asyou-go" funding system must be found. He said selling 20-year bonds to fix a road when it will need to be fixed two or three times during that time frame presents a challenge.

A healthy, reliable network of transportation, Blankenhorn said, is key to the revival of the local and state economy.

Funding for the River Valley Metro bus system also was raised as there are concerns of budget cuts. Nick Allen, Metro board chairman, said projected cuts could result in lost evening, Sunday and holiday service.

Blankenhorn said he wasn't so much concerned about road congestion as he is its reliability, and loss of service would mean diminished reliability.

Manteno Mayor Tim Nugent echoed Blankenhorn. Nugent called the transportation system the lifeblood of each community.

"It's an economic engine that fuels everything that goes on. We need investment in infrastructure," Nugent said.

The state long has selected projects that are 'shovel ready," meaning ready to begin when funding became available. That system must change, he said, and projects that provide the greatest benefit must be given priority.

KANKAKEE COUNTY

Drug court: Day's happiness dimmed by one man's setback

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Now he has a full-time job, his first bank account and his daughter and family back. And for the first

"I'm sorry too," Kick said. He is told he can overcome the miscue, but it will take hard work. Victoria Konik, who graduated from the court

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BOURBONNAIS

Cigna downsizing office space, not workforce

Increase in work-from-home employees cited

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Cigna Corp., the fourth largest employer in Kankakee County, is moving its offices into a smaller building in Bourbon-— although no jobs are nais being lost.

The building Cigna has leased since 2000 — a 150,000-squarefoot building at the southeast corner of U.S. Route 45/52 and St. George Road on the village's northside — will become vacant by year's end.

The company and its approximate 1,200 employees are relocating its offices to 40,000 square feet within the three-story office building at 581 William Latham Drive.

In the age of more people being able to work out of an at-home office, it appears Cigna may not need the amount of space it has been leasing. In fact, the company has been trying for some time to sublease an unused 50,000 square feet.

A company spokeswoman said just less than half of those employees work from home. "We remain committed to Bourbonnais as one of our service center locations," said spokeswoman Amy Turkington Szable.

The 60,000-square-foot Latham Drive building has been largely empty in the 10 years since its construction. The Veterans' Assistance Clinic and DaVita Dialysis Center occupy about 20,000 square feet.

The Latham Drive property is owned by a trust made up of individuals whose names are not public.

Cigna has been leasing the St. George Road location since 2000 from Hager Pacific Properties, of Encino, Calif.

The Cigna property initially was a 100,000-square-foot building. However, the property was almost immediately expanded by another 50,000 square feet.

Bourbonnais Mayor Paul Schore said he began hearing of Cigna's pending move about a month ago. "They are like a lot of businesses today. They do business on computers, and physical space is less of a priority. I'm glad to see they are staying in the village, and this creates an opportunity for someone," he said. Schore said it will be interesting to see if Hager tries to lease the property or simply try to sell it. "Who knows. If the right company is found we could gain employees. The property is all set if someone wanted to start a call center."



time in five years, he is not on probation.

"I have never seen anyone make such a dramatic turnaround," Kick said.

The happiness of the day was dimmed a bit by a step back by a man who was scheduled to graduate. He smoked some pot with some buddies.

"I'm sorry," the man said as he stood before Kick at the bench along with probation officer Lisa Kurtz and assistant state's attorney Scott Ripley.

in May 2014, gave the keynote speech.

She married at the age of 21 but divorced a year later. To cope, she took painkillers. Then came cocaine.

Konik started her road back to sobriety at a clinic before entering drug court. It was two felonies and a misdemeanor charge that gave her a chance with drug court.

"It is never, ever too to find yourself," Konik said.

The Daily Journal/Mike Voss

late to change. You've got Keith Stout and Judge Mike Kick react as Stout's young daughter calls to him during drug court graduation on Friday morning. Stout told the packed courtroom how proud he was of his family, especially his daughter, during the ceremony.

COMMENTARY

Few more friendly than this 'legend'

National title a fitting honor for KCC's Clark

To have a job where success is so definitive has to be stressful. Take coaching for example.

There's no gray area when you're a coach — be it high school, college or the pros. Suc-

white.

cess is measured by wins and loss-

For 33 years

Dennis Clark

has been coach-

ing softball at Kankakee Com-

munity College.

During that time,



TIM YONKE EDITOR'S NOTES

his teams have amassed 1,176 wins and just 348 losses. It averages out to more than 35 wins a season.

Now that's definitive ... and impressive.

However, victories and defeats don't tell the whole story. Clark is unique for more than his team's record, or even the national championship his Cavaliers won last weekend.

Meet him for five minutes and you'll know why.

I've known Dennis for the last 40-some years. I've been his teammate on the softball diamond and his playing partner on the golf course. Shyness isn't part of his makeup. The term gregarious isn't strong enough to characterize his personality. He's uber-gregarious.

I mean who would have the temerity to walk up behind Larry Bird (already then a basketball legend and just a month shy of joining the Boston Celtics as a rookie), who was taking some swings prior to a softball tourney we were playing in Terre Haute, Ind., and start to give him some tips on how to hit the ball better? My friend, Dennis, of course.

His friendly, outgoing personality, however, doesn't mean that he cares less about winning. Anybody who ever has played with or against him can attest to that. Whether it's basketball, baseball, softball, golf, cards, foosball or ping pong, this man wants to win.

He may not have had a physique for sports, but he's always had a mind for it. The evidence is his success on the field.

I was hanging at his house many years ago when we found his dad's college yearbook. I saw where Don Clark was a multi-



The Daily Journal/Tiffany Blanchette

Kankakee Community College softball coach Dennis Clark gives a speech Tuesday at a celebration for the Lady Cavaliers after they won the NJCAA Division II National Championship.

sport star at St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind. I said, "Don, I didn't know you were a legend?" From that point on, a lot of us just started calling Don the "Legend."

Now, fast forward more than three decades to the present.

Dennis Clark has established himself among softball's elite. In his 36 years of coaching, including the last 33 as KCC's head coach, he has guided the Cavaliers to the national tournament 20 times, including the last 17 years in a row. At the national tournament, the Cavaliers were second in the nation in 2010 and finished in third place on four separate occasions. He has been inducted in the NJCAA Region IV and, in December, the NJCAA National Softball Hall of Fame. Most of us would call that the stuff of "legends."

How fitting. There's a new "legend" in the Clark family. Congratulations.

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KANKAKEE COUNTY

Freedom of speech on your traffic ticket?

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Two Kankakee County judges recently debated whether defacing a traffic ticket was a crime.

Freedom of speech inevitably beat out a possible charge of criminal damage to property. The reason for the odd legal test?

An angry motorist in Manteno who proves you can get the last word after a traffic stop.

"Manteno cops suck! Always have. Always will.'

That's what a 56-year-old scrawled on the ticket he got for going 75 mph in a 55-mph zone.

An officer stopped him on Frontage Road east from 7700N Road.

Next to the officer's signature he wrote: "Eat Me! Sorry-assed government employees to [sic] stupid to make it in private world."

While he pleaded guilty and paid the fine, the man tried to decline court supervision.

His reply to that: "Go f--- yourselves! I don't want your bulls--- class that employees [sic] another looser [sic] sucking the governments [sic] xxx for a job."

While the gesture seems pretty rude, notes such as these aren't so uncommon.

The clerks in the traffic fines department at the Kankakee County Courthouse know that for a fact.

Each month, the clerks receive a note or two on tickets from traffic offenders not pleased with being tagged with a violation.

Several of the clerks said they get a kick out of them. One even keeps a copy of one.

And for now, judges here won't be quick to prosecute the note-senders.





Congratulations, Graduates

"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." Eleanor Roosevelt

May your future be full of good health, happiness

BY PHIL ANGELO Philangelo@comcast.net 815-937-3382

Residents may see two very visible projects partially funded by the Community Foundation of Kankakee River Valley by the end of this year.

The Community Foundation, an area charitable group that accepts donations and bequests, announced its annual grants at its luncheon Thursday.

Checks were handed out to 19 groups at the Kankakee Country Club, as part of the Communityworks grants. All told, through its various grants programs, the foundation dispensed a record \$190,025 in grants during the past year.

The foundation generally takes in donations and grants and then spends investment interest on local projects. There were \$79,021 in new donations last year, and the total assets of the foundation now surpass \$8 million, said first-year executive director Nicole Smolkovich.

Two of the many projects that will draw attention are \$10,000 to supply new playground equipment at Village Park in Herscher and \$10,000 toward the riverfront bike trail that links

Kankakee, Bradley and Bourbonnais. Andy Cotter, Herscher village trustee, said he hopes the playground equipment will be installed before the snow hits. Though Herscher has several parks, Village Park, located next to Village Hall, is well known. During Herscher Labor Day festivities, the park is the central spot for that celebration. The modern, colorful, plastic, safer equipment will replace older equipment that probably has been there for 50 years, Cotter said. The foundation grant, he said, will be about a fourth of the cost, with the village picking up the rest. The bike path has been a long-term project supported by several governments, but the new money will help complete a crucial piece. Dave Tyson, Kankakee City engineer, said bids should be let shortly for a bicycle bridge that will cross the Kankakee River.

Blue Angels salute



AP Photo/Patrick Semansky

Other grants

The Blue Angels flight demonstration team flies over graduating members of the U.S. Naval Academy during a graduation and commissioning ceremony Friday in Annapolis, Md.

KANKAKEE COUNTY

Community Foundation to help parks, bike trail

• \$6,000 to the Bourbonnais Township Park District's Exploration Station for a mobile play system of blocks that can be transported to different locations.

- \$6,000 to the Clifton Main Street Greenway project to support trees and walking paths in a mile stretch along Main Street in that community.
- \$5,000 to the Coalition for Hope and Excellence in Education that is working to improve graduation rates in the Kankakee School District.
- \$5,000 to expand the Success by Six parent training program to Iroquois County.
- \$4,900 to the Step Ahead Parent Awareness program, organized through Riverside Medical Center. This will help fund a free children's health awareness series at the YWCA.
- \$4,700 to support the recovery of child victims at the Kankakee **County Center Against Sexual**

children while working to prevent future pregnancies.

- \$3,000 to Camp Saw-Waw-Nas-See to fight invasive plant species.
- \$3,000 to upgrade a classroom at the Fortin Villa Learning Center for preschool children.
- \$3,000 to the Bradley-Bourbonnais Little League for improved fencing and electrical work.
- \$2,700 toward Kindergarten Readiness in the Herscher School District.
- \$2,500 for Babytalk, a Kankakee Community College program that encourages parents to read to their children.
- \$2,000 to EnterpriseU, which provides competition and awards for local entrepreneurs trying to start a business.
- \$2,000 to the United Way 211 program, which sets up an information hotline for persons needing help.
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- Assault.
- \$3,900 to GiGi's Playhouse, which provides a safe place for children with disabilities to play.
- \$3,500 to help with school easiness for children in the Child Care Resource and Referral program.
- \$3,500 to provide Parent and Tot open gym time in the Kankakee Valley Park District.
- \$3,000 to support the Teen Moms program that aims at helping

The bridge, which will be 10 feet wide, will be located atop existing limestone piers that can be seen in the Kankakee River now. The bridge will be lighted for safety and will accommodate runners, joggers, walkers and cyclists, but not vehicles of any kind.

help preserve rural landscapes in Kankakee County.

- \$1,500 to support the day camp for youths with Developmental Disabilities through the River Valley Special Education Association.
- \$1,500 for Summer Performing Arts Camp at the Kankakee Valley Theatre Association.
- \$1,000 to pay 4-H fees for youths who could not otherwise afford to ioin.

The bike path will stretch from River Road Park south of Kankakee to Cavalier de La Salle Park in Bourbonnais. The bridge is the last critical piece, and Tyson said he hopes to see construction underway by the fall.

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Norma Jean Pool — Gilman

Obituaries

Norma Jean Pool, 77, of Gilman, passed away at 1:40 p.m. on Monday (May 18, 2015) in Gilman.

Visitation will be from 3 p.m. Wednesday until the 5 p.m. memorial service at Redenius Mrs. Pool Funeral Home in Gilman, with the Rev. Pete Hinrich officiating. Inurnment will be held at a later date. Memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Norma was born on Aug. 18, 1937, in Melvin, the daughter of Ulysses G. and Mary (Lunz) Marggart.

Her childhood was spent in Ashkum. She attended Ashkum Grade School. Norma graduated from Clifton Central High School. She had worked for Walker's Egg Grading Company and Cliff's Bakery

Norma married Richard Glenn (Dick) Pool on Aug. 8, 1959, in Gilman. He preceded her in death on Dec. 21, 1996.

Surviving are three daughters, Debra Pool, Julie Borchers. and Kendra Pool, all of Gilman; six grandchildren, Zachary (Kristin) Borchers, Vaughn Dakota Borchers, Kelsey Pool, Nicki Pool, Monty Tyler Pool and Matthew Pool; two greatgrandchildren, Hayden Barthel and Bridon Borchers; one sister, Beverly Hilgert, of Gilman.

Preceding her in death were her parents; a son, Monty (Bud) Pool; son-in-law, Vaughn Borchers; and two sisters, Mary Brault and Shirley Schoolman.

Norma was of the Methodist faith. She loved attending all of her grandchildrens' activities, enjoyed the outdoors, animals and sitting on her porch drinking coffee.

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

Robert Joseph LaReau Jr. — Bourbonnais

Robert Joseph LaReau Jr. was called to the Lord three hours after birth on Monday (May 18, 2015) at Riverside Medical Center in Kankakee.

He was born to Robert Joseph LaReau Sr. and Bianca Harris, both of Bourbonnais.

Cremation rites have been accorded.

Please sign his online guestbook at clancygernon.com.

DEATH NOTICES

LaVerne O'Hare, 91, of Onarga, passed away Thursday (May 21, 2015) at Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana. Funeral arrangements are pending at Knapp Funeral Home in Onarga.

COMING SERVICES

Sunday, May 24

Charles Raymond Herscher, 2 p.m. Immaculate Conception Church in Gilman

Tuesday, May 26

Helen Backus, 10 a.m., Kankakee Memorial Gardens

Owen Davis Siefker, noon, Zion Lutheran Church, Crete

PAST SERVICES

Funeral Services for Labron Boykin, 82, of Kankakee, were held May 16 at Lax Mortuary, with the Rev. Joseph Wills Jr. officiating. He passed away May 10, 2015. Burial, with full military honors, was in Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery on May 18. Pallbearers were Chamron Gaddy, Brandon Brooks, Tracey and Mike Nelson, Aaron Randle and Ryan Harris.

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Here's a list of the area obituaries according to the date the obituary was published (including name, age, city, date of death) for the week.

OBITUARY RECAP

SATURDAY, May 16

- Cantrell, Mary, 73, Las Vegas, Nev., May 11
- Goltz, David, 35, Ottawa, May 12
- Lambert, August "Gus," 94, Bradley, May 14
- LaPorte, John "Jack," 66,
- Manteno, May 10 Pfeiffer, Zebulun "Zeb,"
- 35. Kankakee, May 13
- Reitz, Marian, 88, Gilman, May 14
- Ringfelt, F. Richard "Dick," 80, Venice, May 10
- St. Aubin, Marion, 78, Manteno, May 14
- Shear, Doug, 65, Bourbonnais. May 12
- Shepard, Rick, 64, Beaverville, May 14
- Sternquist, Angela, 27, Bourbonnais, May 14

MONDAY, May 18

- Anderson, Delbert "Slim," 91, Dwight, May 16 Ellis, Kathleen, 88, Watse-
- ka, May 13 Engelhardt, Okla, 93,
- Momence, May 17

TUESDAY, May 19

- Glenney, Matthew Jr., 80, Conroe, Texas, May 15 Jones, Rev. Raymond, 80,
- Braceville, May 16 Tatro, Carl, 72, Ball
- Ground, Ga., May 9

Trost, Imogene, 82, Clifton, May 17

Wepprecht, John, 80, Essex, May 16

WEDNESDAY, May 20

- Brooks, Idella, 85, Chebanse, May 16
- Domagalla, Melvin Jr., 73, Beaufort, S.C., May 17
- Krambeer, Fern "Louise," 101, Palm Harbor, Fla., Dec 23
- Morris, Geraldine, 95,
- Kankakee, May 14 Sumner, Barbara, 79,
- Milford, May 16 Turan, Mary Christina,
- 95, Wilmington, May 18

THURSDAY, May 21

- Bieber, Frederick, 88, Bourbonnais, May 19
- Kofshur, James, 48, Manteno, May 17
- McGowan, Michael, 46, Momence, May 17
- Rivard, Eda, 91, Bradley, May 19
- Slack, Douglas, 52, Gilman, May 17
- Smiley, Darryl, 54, Grant
- Park, May 18 Terrell, Maureen, 60,
- Kankakee, May 16
- Turner, Judson Sr., 77, Kankakee, May 15

FRIDAY, May 22

- Backus, Helen, 84, Momence, May 21
- Butterfield, Robert, 91, Wilmington, May 21
- Herscher, Charles "Ray," 90, Danforth, May 20
- Hutton, Grace, 90, Coal City, May 20
- Siefker, Owen Davis, 9 days old, Monee, May 20

With bacon so cheap, even veggie burgers get two strips on top

BY LYDIA MULVANY AND JEFF WILSON Bloomberg News

CHICAGO - Andy Wiederhorn wants to sell bacon to vegetarians.

That's the idea, anyway, behind the Hypocrite Burger - a veggie patty topped by two strips of bacon. Wiederhorn, chief executive officer of Beverly Hills, Californiabased Fatburger Corp., is pushing sales of the sandwich in his 200 fast-food restaurants to take advantage of wholesale prices that dropped about two-thirds from a year ago.

'We want to add bacon to everything we sell," he said. "People like it."

Do they ever. At the risk of sounding like Forrest Gump's shrimp-obsessed



Bacon has always been popular, but now, driven by reduced cost, innovative concoctions, the proteinrich Paleo Diet and a younger generation willing to try new recipes, that popularity has exploded. on a tray at the Wyanet Locker Here, sliced bacon sits facility in Wyanet, Ill

lies have worked their way to slicers, yet the higher store prices persist.

"It's highway robbery," said Dennis Smith, senior account executive at Archer Financial Services in Chicago. "Talk about a huge markup. They don't lower prices because bacon demand is just that good."

It's about to get even better with warmer weather. Grillers top their burgers with bacon, and when fresh tomatoes come to market in summer, Americans gobble up bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches.

As beef costs reach all-time highs, restaurants are adding bacon to more dishes because it "raises the flavor profile of an otherwise cheaper piece of meat," Barton said.

One thing that may pull up bacon prices is high beef costs, said Altin Kalo, an analyst with Steiner Consulting Group in Manchester, New Hampshire. Wholesale beef is up 16 percent in the past year, touching a record \$2.6474 a pound on May 14, USDA data show. Selling bacon at higher prices may help retailers offset thin profit margins on beef, Kalo said.

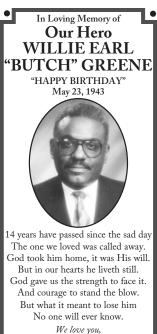
Some of bacon's appeal has nothing to do with price or the season, said Darren Tristano, executive vice president at Chicago-based market researcher Technomic.

"Today's younger consumers are very adventurous and are willing to try new things," he said. And then there's the Paleo Diet, he



buddy Bubba, eateries are offering bacon milkshakes, bacon sauerkraut, bacon kale salad, bacon martinis and bacon peanut brittle. Last year, 68 percent of U.S. restaurants had bacon on the menu, up from 62 percent in 2005, according to market researcher Datassential. And that was when prices were a lot higher than they are today.

Bacon is having its moment. It's always been popular, but now, driven by reduced cost, innovative concoctions, the protein-rich Paleo Diet and a younger generation willing to try anything once, twice if they like it, that popularity has exploded. Last year, a piglet-killing virus shrank U.S. hog herds, sending futures prices to all-time highs, and farmers scrambled to capture those profits. Record U.S. pork production will surpass beef output for the first time as overseas demand slows, creating today's glut and sending both retail and wholesale prices to deliciously low levels.



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At the supermarket, bacon has slumped 25 percent in the past year, to \$4.12 per pound this week, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture data. Wholesale pork bellies, the cut of meat used to make bacon slices, touched a fiveyear low in April and now cost 46 percent less than a year ago.

Such discounts have brought out buyers in droves. Pre-cooked and raw bacon is flying off the slicers at Sugar Creek Packing Co., the Washington Court House, Ohiobased company that processes more than 2 billion rashers per year for grocery stores, restaurants and institutions like hospitals and schools.

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"We don't have any extra inventory," said Chief Operating Officer Michael Richardson.

Sugar Creek's sales will jump 15 percent in 2015 as its five packaging plants around the Midwest operate seven days some weeks to keep up with demand, Richardson said.

Even though retail prices are down, consumers paid more than seven times the wholesale price for bacon last month, a record spread. Milwaukee-based supermarket chain Roundy's expects prices to continue to tumble throughout 2015 as costs such as feed decline, Jim Hyland, a spokesman, said in an email.

Part of the reason for the retail-wholesale mismatch is some higher-priced pork bellies from last year's slaughter were frozen, and those inventories take time to work through, said Russell Barton, a market reporter for commodity researcher Urner Barry in Bayville, New

It's also become a favorite of daring chefs. Burke's Bacon Bar in Newark, New Jersey, makes reuben sandwiches with bacon kraut and, for dessert, peanut bacon brittle. Bar Bacon in New York offers bacon Caesar salad and tahini and bacon kale salad. And at U.S. Cellular Field, where the Chicago White Sox play baseball, fans can compare rashers of barbecue-spiced bacon, brown-sugar-glazed bacon, black-pepper bacon and jalapeno bacon by ordering a bacon flight.

said, which emphasizes animal fat and proteins that enthusiasts say the human body is genetically adapted to thrive on. "There are a number of people who are meatatarians, where bacon is an alternative to beef and pork and chicken and turkey."

Meatatarians will have no problem finding bacon this year, said Urner Barry's Barton.

"Bacon's gotten more popular," he said, "and bacon's in everything.'

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COMMENTARY

A better way to detect cardiac blood clots in cats

BY MELISSA GIESE Information Specialist

Diagnostic imaging plays a key role in detecting and monitoring heart disease in cats. At the University of Illinois Veterinary Teaching Hospital in Urbana, clinicians are exploring whether computed tomography could provide prognostic indicators comparable to those seen in echocardiograms (heart ultrasound) for cats with heart disease. CT

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may be faster, less expensive and less stressful on patients than echocardiograms and X-rays.

Hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, a condition in which the muscles of the heart thicken, is the most common heart problem in cats. This condition and others may go undiagnosed because cats with heart disease may not develop a heart murmur and may not show any signs of illness until a secondary problem, such as a blood clot, arises. In cats with heart dis-

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> ease, clots may form within the heart, then dislodge and travel to other parts of the body. If a clot lodges in the hind limbs, a lifethreatening problem called arterial thromboembolism may occur, causing paralysis and extreme pain.

"Currently, echocardiography — which is ultrasound imaging of the heart — is the gold standard for evaluating heart function in cats," said Dr. Kyle Vititoe, radiology resident at the Veterinary Teaching Hospital.

A CT exam can take about five minutes and involves minimal stressors aside from the intravenous catheter, occasional noise and a slight movement of the table. The patient is placed in a low-stress device called the VetMouseTrap, which was invented by University of Illinois radiologist Dr. Bob O'Brien. Supportive care such as oxygen and fluids can be delivered during the exam without the use of manual restraint.

The study being conducted by Dr. Vititoe, along with veterinary cardiologist Dr. Ryan Fries, is trying to "find out if a CT exam provides useful information (specifically regarding prognosis) about cats with heart disease, especially in emergency situations."

"This study will also look at whether CT can help with detecting failure of function similar to echocardiogram (e.g., heart failure) as well as identify blood clots, which will help determine the patient's risk for arterial thromboembolism and prognosis," said Dr. Vititoe.

When a clot is present, a cat's prognosis is decreased. Currently, clinicians may not be able to tell if there is a clot until the day after a critical patient arrives.

If computed tomography works accurately in identifying clots, veterinarians also could use it as a way to monitor the clots in affected patients. "In cats with a cardiac clot, the patient must have frequent reexaminations by a veterinary cardiologist to monitor the size and location as



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VETERANS HEALTH

A homecoming 40 years in the making

Pitts finds some solitude by confronting past

BY JOHN DYKSTRA jdykstra@daily-journal.com 815-937-3330

Mike Pitts eyed the treeline, making sure a Viet Cong sniper wasn't there, as he rode his motorcycle through Kankakee River State Park. His animal instincts sharpened. Memories of Vietnam poured out of the valleys underneath his eyes.

The 69-year-old veteran from Kankakee was back at a village in Khe Sanh, living among the Vietnamese as a 23-year-old Marine. That was where he killed at least three Viet Cong and earned a Purple Heart after a booby trap pierced shrapnel into his shoulder. It also was where mortars and firefights made him put his friends in body bags.

His unit did not trust anybody, and that kept him alive. A barber in the village, he later learned, was killing American soldiers by night. That has made him uneasy in public ever since.

"I didn't think I would come back home," Pitts said.

Pitts sought solitude when he returned from his one-year tour of Vietnam in 1971. He had a temper. He hardly slept because of nightmares and always was on edge. He avoided crowds, thinking a constant threat was imminent.

The war deafened his hearing, but his war sense remained. He eventually received a hearing aid.

"You end up living like an animal in Vietnam," Pitts said. "Your senses sharpen and you are always watching for threats."

Pitts tried to live a regular life and forget about the war, despite all the reminders.

"Some strange things were happening to me, but I thought they were part of my life," Pitts said.

He didn't know those things were irregular until decades later.

"Have you ever thought about committing suicide?" a psychologist asked Pitts in 2009. The veteran nodded, saying he believed everyone thinks about it at least once in their life. The veteran clinical psychologist immediately made him talk about his war experiences. The then-63-year-old veteran's trauma resurfaced.

"I had that stuff under a rock. They uncovered it," Pitts said. "There are some things you just don't talk about. Some stuff is untouchable."

The clinic diagnosed Pitts with posttraumatic stress disorder and started helping him cope.

Six years later, Pitts has learned to manage his trauma. His sleep patterns are still irregular. He wakes up at 5:30 a.m. every day and tries to fall asleep with a TV on about 10 p.m. He takes sleep medication provided by the clinic, but he often wakes up in the middle of the night. He dreams about his friends from Vietnam.

The memories remain. So does the PTSD.

"Doctors can't heal this. You live with it the rest of your life," Pitts said. "You are branded by it."

The motorcycle stops at a VA outpatient clinic in Bourbonnais. Pitts visits every Thursday to talk to veterans behind closed doors. The veteran support group helps him.

"It's like a family," Pitts said. "We all have the same symptoms and we talk about our lives."

Pitts' service to his country has not stopped. He now is helping veterans turn their lives around as a mentor for Kankakee County's Veterans Court. He also is a member of American Legion Post 85, VFW Post 2857, Disabled Veterans Post 34 and the Kankakee County Veterans Affairs Commission's executive board.

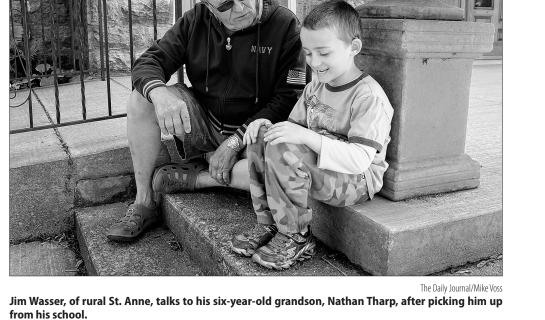
"I'm going to do whatever I can to help these veterans," Pitts said. "I put my heart into helping them."

Outside of helping veterans, Pitts copes with PTSD by meeting with friends "to solve the world's problems." He also is helping his daughter open a gun shop in Bradley.

Yet, riding his motorcycle helps him relax the most. Looking at treelines sometimes makes him remember the good times he had with his brothers in arms.

He gets back on his motorcycle and leaves the trauma behind. An American flag waves behind his seat.





'I came back for a reason' Living with PTSD, Wasser turned inward, then outward

BY JOHN DYKSTRA jdykstra@daily-journal.com

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Jim Wasser surveyed the perimeter of his home and yard in the dark. No threats were out there, the 68-year-old Vietnam veteran determined, as he restlessly returned to his bedroom, where brief nightmares persisted.

His anxiety continued as the morning rain reminded him of monsoon season in northeastern Vietnam. He was back on a U.S. Navy swift boat, celebrating Christmas Eve when a mortar shell landed 20 yards from him. Another came close, and a cease-fire agreement with the Viet Cong was no more.

An old man, his water buffalo and three friendlies got caught in the line of fire. The old man's dead-stare vividly pierced through Wasser's memories. The nightmare ended. Christmas Eve has been traumatic for him ever since.

It took Wasser 25 years before he told his wife, Carol, why he hated Christmas Eve. The playing of "Silent Night" was taunting.

"That night in 1968 wasn't silent nor was it holy," said Wasser, who now lives in rural St. Anne.

War changed Wasser more



The Daily Journal/Mike Voss

Jim Wasser drank and fought often upon returning home from Vietnam in 1969, and it took a full 40 years for him to realize the source of his angst — PTSD.

The fight for survival and watching comrades die damaged him for life.

"When I was in Vietnam, I was an ungodly person," Wasser said. "I was evil."

Excessive drinking and fighting helped Wasser cope after he returned to Kankakee in 1969. He went on a six-month drinking binge and scuffled with others.

Becoming an electrician gave him a mission. He poured himself into work and momentarily eased himself from Vietnam.

However, the anger, anxiety, irregular sleep patterns and hypervigilance against ghost enemies remained. He He called current U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry, whom he fought alongside, and said he needed to talk to someone. Shortly after, he was at a clinic in Chicago Heights in 2009.

Psychologists broke Wasser down before they built him back up. They made him talk about the war and his trauma. He feared he had Alzheimer's disease because he had occasional lapses of short-term memory loss. Doctors had another diagnosis.

Wasser had been suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder for more than 40 years without knowing it. Though psychologists taught

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Riding his motorcycle brings comfort to Mike Pitts as he continues to cope with the effects of PTSD that trace back to his service as a Marine in Vietnam.

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than he realized. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy right out of Kankakee High School at 18 years old. His father was an infantryman, fighting near Japan for 38 months during World War II.

"No matter what you do, I am always proud of you," his father told him before he went overseas, hinting at the ugly nature of war.

Wasser served three tours between 1965 and 1969 on a swift boat in Vietnam. His ship was heavily armed with firearms and mortars. On that ship, a calm day could become deadly without warning.

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was verbally abusive toward his wife and children. He didn't know why.

Survivor's guilt took its toll. "Why did I come back alive?" he wondered. "Why did I live instead of the others?"

His life improved on Dec. 3, 2008. He was retired for two days and turned 62 years old the day before his grandson, Nathan, was born.

After seeing Nathan, Wasser pledged to confront his demons and turn his life around.

"I realized I needed to make things better for my remaining years," he said. him how to cope, the disorder still lingers. He often thinks about his father's advice.

"When times are tough, you can always take another step and fire another round, even when you're falling," his father once told him.

Two years ago, a family vacation to Gatlinburg, Tenn., cleansed Wasser's heart. He told his family members about his war experience and his trauma. He apologized for how he acted when he came back.

"I had to purge my soul," Wasser said. "I wanted to explain everything. They forgave me, and I felt relieved."

Wasser thinks about his brothers in arms every day, wondering what their lives are like today. Meanwhile, he assists fellow veterans as a mentor in Kankakee County's Veterans Court and is the chaplain at American Legion Post 1019. Talking with veterans helps him cope.

Nathan and Carol, his "stalwart," also continue to keep him positive. He and Carol will celebrate their 43rd wedding anniversary this year.

PTSD flares up occasionally, but between helping veterans, attending St. George Catholic Church, doing volunteer electrical work and seeing family, Wasser has righted his ship after Vietnam.

"I came back for a reason, and it took me 40 years to understand it," Wasser said. "I felt evil for a long time. Now I don't because I'm helping people. I have lived a wonderful life."



MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day events planned



BOURBONNAIS

The Bourbonnais VFW and its Ladies Auxiliary will hold a Memorial Day service at 9 a.m. Monday at the chapel of All Saints Cemetery and Mausoleum, 1839 W. Illinois Route 102. The service will include a Mass and a 21-gun salute.

BRADLEY

Bradley American Legion Post 766 will hold a Memorial Day Service at 11 a.m. Monday. The Bradley police firing squad and color guard will be part of the ceremony. There will be a 21-gun salute and the playing of taps.

DONOVAN

The Donovan American Legion Post 633 will hold a Memorial Day service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the public park in Martinton.

KANKAKEE

The Kankakee Veterans Council will hold two Memorial Day Services on Monday.

The first will take place at 9 a.m. at Memorial Gardens Cemetery on Illinois Route 17 east of Kankakee. Military rites will be performed by the council's military organizations, and the keynote speaker will be Stanley Olenjack, a decorated veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps and current vice chairman of the Illinois Veterans Advisory Council for the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs.

The second will take place at 10:30 a.m. on the north lawn of the Kankakee County Courthouse. Olenjack also will be the keynote speaker there. Opening ceremonies will include the Pledge of Allegiance and the playing of the National Anthem. A roll call of the veterans who passed away in 2014 will be read. The laying of the Memorial Day wreaths will be presented by various military organizations and by veterans in the audience. The event will close with an honor guard firing a salute in memory of all fallen veterans, and taps' will be sounded.

These events will be held rain or shine. For more information, call 815-674-2440.

ELWOOD

The Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery will honor veterans with a ceremony at 11:30 a.m. Monday. The cemetery is located at 20953 W. Hoff Road in Elwood. For more information, call 815-423-9958.

MANTENO

The Manteno American Legion Post 755 color guard, commanded by Ed Wagner, of Manteno, will visit five Manteno area cemeteries on Memorial Day to honor our deceased service men and women.

The ceremonies will be at Deselm Cemetery, 8 a.m.; Bloom Cemetery, 8:30 a.m.; Illinois Veteran's Home Cemetery, 9 a.m.; St. Joseph Cemetery, 9:30 a.m.; and Elmwood Cemetery, 9:50 a.m. At 10:40 a.m. the Manteno Color Guard, Manteno Boy and Girl Scouts, Manteno Magic and other groups begin marching from the Manteno Legion to the Manteno Legion Park for a Memorial Day remembrance service at 11 a.m. with guest speakers, laying of a wreath, presenting arms and sounding of taps.

Immediately after the ceremony there will be food and beverages provided by the Ladies Legion Auxiliary of Post 755.

For more information, call 815-549-7385 or email gerb959@comcast.net.

MOMENCE

The Momence Honor Guard will be participating in services at Shrontz Cemetery at 8:30 a.m.; Mount Airy Cemetery, 8:50 a.m.; Wichert Cemetery, 9:15 a.m.; Momence Meadows Nursing Home, 9:45 a.m.; Momence Cemetery, 10:15 a.m.; St. Patrick Catholic Cemetery, 10:30 a.m.; Conrad Park Memorial, 10:50 a.m.; Momence Depot, 11:10 a.m.; and the Kasler Veteran's Memorial at 11:30 a.m.

ST. GEORGE

A Memorial Day Mass and Ceremony will be held Sunday at St. George Catholic Church at 5272 E. 5000N Road.

The Mass will begin at 10:15 a.m., and a reception will immediately follow at the Angel Grotto. For more information, call 815-939-1851.

SHELDON

The Sheldon American Legion Post 393's Memorial Day services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Sheldon Cemetery. If the weather is inclement, services will be held at the Sheldon Community Center. For more information, call Bill Mabbitt, Sheldon American Legion commander, at 815-429-3387.

WATSEKA

Watseka will hold its Memorial Day services at 11 a.m. Monday at Legion Park in Watseka.

VETERANS

PTSD: Kankakee Veterans Treatment Court opened in 2013

Hundreds of volunteers joined the staff on Friday to set out flags on more than 25,000 in-ground

gravesites and 10,000 Columbarium sites in honoring our nation's heroes laid to rest at Abraham Lincoln

National Cemetery in Elwood. There are 40,300 veterans and their dependents laid to rest there.

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"It has already affected you, but you don't know how much until you get help," Wasser said. "Don't be bashful or macho. Get help

By the numbers

8,000 veterans commit sui-cide each year



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PTSD not only affects the individual. It also impacts the people around them.

'These issues are affecting their brothers, sisters, parents, grandparents, friends and neighbors," said Circuit Court Judge Ken Wenzlemen, who presides over Kankakee County's Veterans Treatment Court. "It's not just affecting one individual. It's affecting a community.

Kankakee County established its Veterans Treatment Court in the fall of 2013. The court program helps veterans rehabilitate through the legal process. It has assisted veterans who have been charged with domestic violence, drug possession and DUIs.

'Veterans court recognizes there are issues unique to veterans that may require a different approach to address those issues, Wenzelman said. "It acknowledges that these individuals have served their country and may have issues in their life that are a result of their services."

Veterans must waive their rights to a trial, plead guilty and commit themselves to rehabilitation before entering the program, which has five mentors, including Pitts and Wasser. If they complete the process, their charges are dropped. If they fail, they go straight to sentencing.

"It definitely isn't a free pass. It's a chance for them to rehabilitate," Wenzelman said.

30 percent of Vietnam veterans have experienced PTSD

percent of Iraq and Afghanistan veterans suffer from PTSD

percent of the U.S. population will experience PTSD during their life

5.2 million adults are un with PTSD per year million adults are diagnosed

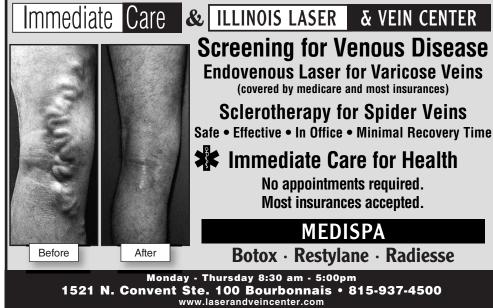
> *Data from the National Center of PTSD and Department of Veterans Affairs

Four veterans have graduated from the program since it started. Eight are enlisted, and only one has left the program prematurely.

Wenzlemen believes it is only appropriate to give veterans a chance to overcome their trauma and re-enter society as productive citizens.

"These veterans did what they were ordered to do, and they should be treated in proper fashion," he said. "They are committing themselves to addressing their issues and becoming successful on their own."





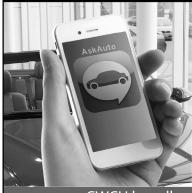
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TUNE IN TONIGHT

Is Lifetime's new trend captivating or creepy?

Lifetime continues its march from the womenin-peril network to the

women-incaptivity network. A spate of abduction dramas ("Cleveland Abduction.' "Stockholm, Pennsylva-**KEVIN MCDONOUGH** nia") has

TUNE IN TONIGHT attracted healthy audiences to the cable network. (Or is it a new unhealthy obsession?)

Saturday night brings 'Kidnapped: The Hannah Anderson Story" (7 p.m.). Based on a true story with elements that are straight out of a lurid screenplay — California teenager Hannah (Jessica Amlee) was kidnapped on her way home from cheerleading practice by James DiMaggio (Scott Patterson), a family friend who had hosted Hannah's mother and brother at his home just the night before. He also had murdered them before abducting the teen and leading police on an Amber Alert-inspired manhunt that would end in a bloody shootout in Idaho. "Kidnapped" sets out to

examine the relationship between Hannah and her abductor to determine if there might be more to the story.

I'll leave it to sociologists, or perhaps psychologists, to examine and explain the newest wrinkle in Lifetime's programming niche. But it hasn't gone unnoticed. Rival network ID offers a documentary take on the same kind of female anxiety that is in Lifetime's wheelhouse, upping the ante with a whiff of revenge.

Now in its second season, "How (Not) To Kill Your Husband" (9 p.m. Saturday, ID, TV-14) features a medley of true tales of women scorned, abused and wronged by no-good boyfriends and husbands, as well as their schemes to get even. Not to be confused with "Deadly Women" (7 p.m. Saturday, ID, TV-14).

Today's highlights

• Regional coverage of Major League Baseball games (6 p.m., Fox).

· The Chicago Blackhawks host the Anaheim Ducks in game four of the NHL Western Conference Final (7 p.m., NBC).

• The competition continues on "500 Questions" (7 p.m., ABC, r, TV-PG).

Sunday's highlights

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> • A fetching female (Estella Warren) ensnares an older musician (Billy Zane) in the 2009 drama "Blue Seduction" (7 p.m., Lifetime Movie Network). • Jon prepares for battle on "Game of Thrones" (8

p.m., HBO, TV-MA). • Bob gets closer to the truth on "American Odyssey" (9 p.m., NBC, TV-14).

Series today

Secrets and leaks on "Madam Secretary" (7 p.m., CBS, r, TV-PG) ... Contraband inspires an ambush on "Blue Bloods" (8 p.m., CBS, r, TV-14) ... "48 Hours" (9 p.m., CBS).

Sunday series

The CEO of a salon franchise gets her nails dirty on "Undercover Boss" (7 p.m., CBS, r, TV-PG) ... "500 Questions" (7 p.m., ABC, r, TV-PG) ... "Dateline" (7 p.m., NBC) ... On two episodes of "Fresh Off the Boat" (ABC, r, TV-PG): harassment (8 p.m.), vandalism (8:30 p.m.).

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Partners Adrian, left, and Shane arrive to cast their vote at a polling station in Drogheda, Ireland, on Friday. Ireland began voting Friday in a referendum on gay marriage, which will require an amendment to the Irish constitution.

Irish voters make history in same-sex marriage referendum

DUBLIN — People queued up outside polling stations in Dublin on Friday as Ireland voted in a referendum on same-sex marriage, marking the first time a nationwide vote has been held on the issue.

People may vote yes or no to an amendment to the constitution, which states, "Marriage may be contracted in accordance with law by two persons without distinction as to their sex."

Just more than 3.2 million people in the mainly Catholic country are entitled to vote, with more than 60,000 new voters registering in recent weeks.

In his final news conference before the referendum, Prime Minister Enda Kenny said that, as a Catholic, he has "no guestion about extending marriage rights to gay couples" and said the electorate has "nothing to fear by voting yes."

Recent opinion polls suggested that same-sex marriage will pass, but turnout is expected to be crucial for the "yes" camp. Results are expected today. – dpa (TNS)

US officials: Iran enters Iraqi fight for key oil refinery

WASHINGTON — Iran entered the fight to retake a major Iragi oil refinery from Islamic State militants, contributing small numbers of troops — including some operating artillery and other heavy weapons — in support of advancing Iraqi ground forces, U.S. defense officials said Friday.

Two U.S. defense officials said Iranian forces have taken a significant offensive role in the Beiji operation in recent days, in conjunction with Iraqi Shiite militia. The officials were not authorized to discuss the matter publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity.

One official said Iranians are operating artillery, 122mm rocket systems and surveillance and reconnaissance drones to help the Iraqi counteroffensive. — Associated Press

Obama vows no bad deal with Iran; good relations with Israel

WASHINGTON - President Barack Obama took his case for nuclear talks with Iran to a local synagogue Friday where he promised he would not make a bad deal with the Islamic Republic in part because he wouldn't



want to bear the shame. "This deal will have my name on it," Obama said, "so nobody has a bigger personal stake in making sure that it delivers on its promise.

States work to demilitarize cops

Efforts made to retool police training

BURIEN, Wash. (AP) -When prosecutor Dan Satterberg used to visit Washington state's police academy, the seas would part before him. Recruits would snap to attention, backs to the walls, and allow him to pass.

Now, they greet him and start a conversation.

The friendlier attitude reflects a campaign underway here and elsewhere around the U.S. to "demilitarize" the police and produce officers who think of themselves as guardians of their communities, not members of an occupying force.

Calls for demilitarizing law enforcement began a few years ago but gained urgency after the violent protests over the shooting of unarmed 18-year-old Michael Brown in Ferguson, Mo., last summer.

The philosophy was endorsed this week by President Barack Obama's 21st Century Policing task force. As part of that change in thinking, Obama curtailed the government's practice of supplying armored vehicles, heavy weapons and other militarystyle equipment to police departments.

But it isn't just about the gear

While some critics say good officers already con-

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A pair of police recruits wrestle during training in fighting at the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission in Burien, Wash. While some critics say good officers already consider themselves protectors and that police need the best equipment to defend themselves and the public, many law enforcement leaders see a need for a broader change in police training and culture.

sider themselves protectors and that police need the best equipment to defend themselves and the public, many law enforcement leaders see a need for a broader change in police training and culture.

That includes getting cops to use their wits rather than their weapons whenever possible, as well as instilling a strong moral compass. Supporters say the approach could reduce cynicism, corruption and maybe even suicides among officers.

"We are at this moment where we have to re-engineer how we recruit, how we train and how we supervise," said Chuck Wexler, president of the Washington, D.C.-based Police Executive Research Forum.

"De-escalation, crisis intervention, better communication skills - all of these things are what the 21st century police officer needs to have in any situation, whether it's talking to a citizen you may have stopped or trying to defuse a situation where a mentally ill person has picked up a rock or a weapon.

For the past few years, the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission, which trains the state's local police and sheriff's deputies, has emphasized such skills.

The state academy relies heavily on a curriculum called "Blue Courage," developed by a former Aurora police commander with support from the U.S. Justice Department. It was first used in 2013 at Arizona's largest police academy, after local chiefs listened to a presentation. The Justice Department

has spent \$1.5 million so far

on Blue Courage, and it has been introduced at the New York City and Baltimore County police departments, as well as academies in Nebraska and Arizona.

Washington state's academy has boosted the training hours devoted to handling people with drug or mental problems, and Blue Courage principles have been incorporated into firearms and defensive tactics classes. Recruits can fail a training exercise if they use force when it may have been avoidable.

Where recruits were once berated by instructors and indoctrinated with stories about police killed in the line of duty, they now are offered lessons from neuroscience about how the brain reacts to respect or disrespect.

They are taught that police can't do their jobs unless citizens see their authority as legitimate — something that is eroded with every questionable use of force, rude interaction or corrupt cop.

Richland Police Sgt. Wayne Dubois, president of the Washington State Tactical Officers Association, said it is fine to stress the noble aspects of policing as long as officers are still getting the hard training that will prepare them for a life-or-death fight.

"At the end of the day, what they're describing is what any police officer worth his or her salt would do," the SWAT officer said. "I've been in multiple situations where legally and by policy I could have shot someone. You know why I didn't? Because it wasn't the right thing to do.'

ILLINOIS

Rauner names 4 to tollway authority

A former Republican candidate for governor is among four people Gov. Bruce Rauner named to the Illinois State Tollway Authority.

The Republican governor announced on Fridav Bob Schill will serve on the board overseeing the state's tollway system. Rauner also picked Joseph Gomez, Craig Johnson and Nick Sauer to serve on the board.



'l want a good deal," he said, adding he will only agree to terms that would block all of Iran's paths to

President Barack Obama

nuclear weapons capability and secure it with rigorous inspections revealing any violations of the agreement.

Despite his optimism over the prospects for talks, Obama said that he isn't guaranteeing a deal will be reached and that he keeps "all options" open for deterring Iran from building a nuclear weapon — a veiled reference to the possibility of airstrikes.

But whatever comes, Obama said, the enduring American friendship with the people of Israel "cannot — Tribune Washington Bureau (TNS) be broken."

IS militants purge Syrian town of Assad loyalists

BEIRUT — Islamic State group militants hunted down Syrian government troops and loyalists in the newly captured town of Palmyra, shooting or beheading them in public as a warning, and imposing their strict interpretation of Islam, activists said Friday.

The purge, which relied mostly on informants, was aimed at solidifying the extremists' grip on the strategic town that was overrun Wednesday by IS fighters.

It also was part of a campaign to win the support of President Bashar Assad's opponents, who have suffered from a government crackdown in the town and surrounding province in the last four years of — Associated Press Syria's civil war.

Clinton received sensitive info on private email account

WASHINGTON — Former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton received information on her private email account about the deadly attack on U.S. diplomatic

facilities in Benghazi that was later classified "secret" at the request of the FBI, according to documents released Friday, underscoring questions about how responsibly she handled sensitive information on a home server.



Hillary Rodham

Clinton

The 900 pages of her correspondence released by the State Department also contained several messages that were deemed sensitive but unclassified, detailed her daily schedule and contained informa-

tion — censored in the documents as released — about the CIA that the government is barred from publicly disclosing.

Taken together, the correspondence provides examples of material considered to be sensitive that Clinton, the front-runner for the 2016 Democratic presidential nomination, received on the account run out of her home. She said the private server had "numerous safeguards."

— Associated Press

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Ethnic Rohingya gather before receiving medical treatments at a temporary shelter in Langsa, Aceh province, Indonesia, on Friday.

US: Myanmar should share responsibility for Rohingya crisis

Navy ships from two countries scoured Southeast Asian waters Friday for boats believed to be carrying thousands of migrants with little food or water, and a top U.S. diplomat said Myanmar needs to shoulder some responsibility for the crisis. That's something it has been reluctant to do.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Anthony Blinken said Rohingya Muslims fleeing the predominantly Buddhist nation are risking perilous journeys and putting their lives in the hands of human traffickers because "they are in despair and don't see a future" at home.

4 Republican senators press Pentagon for report on Iran

Rival Republican presidential candidates Sens. Ted Cruz, of Texas, and Marco Rubio, of Florida, are teaming up on Iran.

The duo, along with Georgia GOP Sens. Johnny Isakson and David Perdue, are demanding a report on Iranian military power from the Pentagon.

The four senators, in a letter to Defense Secretary Ashton B. Carter released Friday, highlight a deadline at the end of January for submitting the report.

Amnesty says torture of Ukraine war prisoners is rife

Both warring sides in eastern Ukraine are perpetrating war crimes almost daily, including torturing prisoners and summarily killing them, the Amnesty International rights group said in a report Friday.

Amnesty said in a statement it has heard from former captives of both Ukrainian government and separatist forces who say they faced savage beatings, torture with electric shocks, kicking and stabbings.

Las Vegas feels magnitude-4.8 earthquake 100 miles away

A magnitude-4.8 earthquake struck a rural area of southern Nevada on Friday, shaking buildings more than 100 miles away and shutting down a busy Las Vegas interchange as road-tripping travelers were descending on Sin City for Memorial Day weekend.

The temblor hit at 11:47 a.m. about 24 miles southwest of the small town of Caliente, and most of Southern Nevada felt it, along with parts of Utah.

39 dead in gun battle in Mexico

An attempted ambush of a federal police convoy Friday in western Mexico led to a clash in which 39 people, including two police officers, were killed, authorities said.

The clash happened on a road near the town of Tinaja de Vargas on the border Michoacan and Jalisco states. Michoacan Gov. Salvador Jara told radio station Formula that police noticed "a suspicious van" from which suspects opened fire.

Sand dune along Lake Michigan to remain closed this summer

A popular sand dune at the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore along Lake Michigan will remain closed this summer as scientists study what caused a Sterling boy to nearly be buried alive in 2013, a park spokesman said Friday.

A team of scientists have been studying Mount Baldy, which is more than 120 feet tall, to determine what caused a hole that trapped Nathan Woessner under 11 feet of sand for more than three hours on July 12, 2013. The Illinois boy, who was 6 at the time, was hospitalized for about two weeks, but recovered.

Scientists have found a total of eight holes and are now working to find their cause.

Dutch government eyes limited ban on face-covering clothing

The Dutch government announced plans Friday to introduce a limited ban on "face-covering clothing," widely interpreted as a new attempt to outlaw burgas, the head-to-toe Islamic robe worn by only a few hundred women in this European nation of 17 million.

Prime Minister Mark Rutte said his ruling coalition has drawn up a proposal aimed at banning people from wearing clothing that obscures the face on public transport and in schools, government buildings and medical institutions.

Democrats vote down workers comp bill

Illinois Democrats sent another in a series of messages to Gov. Bruce Rauner by voting down elements of his pro-business agenda.

The House staged votes Friday on four different measures that mirror the Republican governor's proposals to change the state's workers compensation law.

All Democrats voted against three of the Rauner ideas, and Republicans just voted present. The only measure that passed would establish a review process for workers compensation rates.

Prisons director resigns after 2 months

Gov. Bruce Rauner's state corrections director, who took over a crowded prison system just two months ago, resigned, officials confirmed Friday.

The governor's office gave no reason for the premature departure of Donald Stolworthy, named to the \$150,228-per-year job on March 9.

Man arrested again for stealing socks

A Belleville man imprisoned multiple times for stealing socks was arrested again on the same charge.

The Belleville News-Democrat reports James M. Dowdy was charged with burglary on Tuesday.

Dowdy is on parole after receiving a 12-year prison sentence and pleading guilty to walking into a woman's home and taking her socks in 2008.

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Surviving Iwo Jima

Charles Vaughn's combat stint left an indelible story

On my second birthday, Feb. 19, 1945, the first United States Marines



stormed the beaches of a small, obscure and vitally important island in the South Pacific. Seventy years ago

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this year, two small airstrips on this tiny atoll were causing incredible damage to the B-29s trying to bomb mainland Japan. The bombers located south of Iwo Jima had to fly near this island both on the way to the attack and again returning to base.

In 1944, the Joint Chiefs of Staff rejected Gen. Douglas McArthur's plan to attack Japan from Taiwan and China and endorsed Adm. Chester Nimitz's plan for a frontal attack against Japan's mainland with saturation bombing of its military plants and cities. Thus, Iwo Jima, a small island riddled with tunnels, would have to be forcibly taken.

Longtime Kankakee resident Charles Vaughn tried to enlist in May 1943, but while an employee of Roper Manufacturing, he had burned his foot and was rejected because of a lingering infection. In October, Charlie, as he is now known, tried again. He was accepted into the Marines and was sent for training to Camp Pendleton, Calif. From there, he was sent to the big island of Hawaii for further training as a demolition



Raising the Flag on Iwo Jima is a historic photograph taken on Feb. 23, 1945, by Joe Rosenthal. It depicts five United States Marines and a United States Navy corpsman raising a U.S. flag atop Mount Suribachi.



side Arlington Cemetery later would be designed from that photograph. None of this would make any difference to Charlie Vaughn. Within a few days, "demo man" as he was now known, was seriously wounded in his right arm. As fate would have it, he was right-handed. Vaughn was evacuated to the beach. He could not move his hand or even raise his arm. On Feb. 29, Charlie Vaughn was evacuated to Guam and then to a hospital at Pearl Harbor. From there, he was sent to a military hospital in Oakland, Calif., and later to Great Lakes here in Illinois. After surgery, Vaughn could begin to move his fingers. Submitted photo Charles Vaughn was discharged from the Marines in the fall of 1945. He was declared only 10 percent disabled, but he still couldn't hold a pencil. More rehab followed at Hines Hospital, and his disability eventually was raised to 30 percent. He could throw a ball no more than 15 feet, but he was improving.

expert. His 13-man unit was equipped with rifles, flame-throwers and explosives. He was attached to G Company.

In late 1944, Vaughn received his final training on Guam, running mock landings and warfare. Along the way, Charlie would meet other local men, including Lester Eck, of Chebanse, and Vincent Gay, of Kankakee. None of his unit knew where their first battle might be. They trained, sat and waited. In all his time as a Marine. Charlie never slept in a barracks. His bed was either in a Quonset hut or a tent. He preferred the tent as it was cooler in the South Pacific weather.

Then they were all loaded on ships and left Guam. They were to be the first forces to land on Iwo Jima. Recon forces had landed on Feb. 18, but the massive assault would occur the next day. On the south end of the atoll was a hill, the only prominence on the otherwise flat island. As pointed out by Charlie, "the Marines always take the high

Charles Vaughn

ground first." The hill was called Mt. Suribachi but was no more than 300 feet in height.

The first wave landed rather easily and scurried inland. However, the second wave, which included Charlie, caught the brunt of the Japanese resistance with artillery and machine gun fire. The casualties were heavy as G Company struggled toward the hill. Charlie caught a piece of shrapnel in the leg, but the wound was not particularly serious. The metal fragment was removed, and he was quickly bandaged by a medic.

The Marines struggled onward against heavy opposition from the Japanese buried in the tun-



An aerial view of Mount Suribachi, Iwo Jima, photographed in 2001.

nels. Four days later, Pvt. Vaughn struggled upward on this single hill. The Marines finally were taking the top after three days of assault. As he went up the slope, Charlie saw an American flag being hoisted at the crest. It later would be known as "the first flag-raising" and was captured for history by a Marine assigned with a camera. Vaughn struggled on, now limping from the wounded leg.

Soon that flag was taken down on orders from an officer as a memento of the battle. When Charlie was about a hundred yards from the top, he was told that a second flag, larger than the first, had been raised. Charlie Vaughn was only feet away from an historic moment but never saw the second flag.

Photographer Joe Rosenthal, however, was there. The flag was going up so fast that Rosenthal could only shoot a picture from his hip, a photo that would become world famous and win Rosenthal the Pulitzer Prize. The breathtaking statue out-

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Captain Zero



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Editorial

Catholics must come together

Sharing spirit can benefit all

The more things change, the more some people seem to yearn for the days of old.

The Catholic Church apparently is grappling with this sentiment at the local level.

Next month, the pastors of two Kankakee churches, St. Martin of Tours and St. Rose of Lima, will be transferred and Father Sunny Castillo, the current pastor of St. Teresa



Church on the city's east side, will assume the same duties for all three parishes.

Castillo acknowledges that it is a difficult time for area Catholics and realizes some of the discomfort stems from the strong preference among many that each parish be served by an individual pastor.

But it is not a realistic approach, as

Father Santos Castillo

The Daily Journal/Mike Voss an increasing shortage of priests is eliminating that option. In the coming years, the faithful only can expect more

change in this manner, and it surely will continue to affect the 15 Catholic churches in Kankakee County, the eight in Iroquois County and the scores of Catholic churches across the rest of the state and the country.

In fact, the change in Kankakee is nothing new here. Father Douglas Hauber serves as pastor for the three Catholic churches on the west end of Kankakee County, those in Goodrich, Irwin and Herscher. Some Iroquois County churches also share pastors.

So those who have expressed reluctance to the change would best be served by shifting toward an attitude of acceptance. This does not signal a Catholic Church in decline as much as it signals a recognition that changing times necessitate an altered approach.

Indeed, there could be a significant benefit to the change. As Castillo says, "we're all Catholics," but the intermingling of Catholics from the various churches has been somewhat limited. Parishioners tend to attend Mass and participate in activities at the churches where they hold membership and don't have much involvement with the neighboring churches.

In an effort to create more interaction, a "Community Mass" will be held at 4 p.m. each Saturday at St. Rose beginning June 27. In a letter circulated among parishioners of St. Martin, St. Rose and St. Teresa detailing the coming changes, Castillo wrote: "[The Community Mass] is a way to foster community spirit, to transcend parish boundaries."

It's pretty clear what the intent is here. The best way to curb divisiveness is to put forth a call for unity, and this is what Castillo and the leadership within the Joliet Diocese are doing. For the future sake of the church, Catholics need to get behind this effort and support Castillo and the other clergy who will assist him during this transition. He's an energetic, dynamic man who seems up to this formidable task, but he needs uniform support to succeed.

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this week in social media

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@moralesluke132: Herscher is a chill-free zone

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The attention-getter that was breast-feeding in Wilmington got the manager in hot water. The people that were eating told the manager they didn't want to see what you were showing. It wasn't the manager's fault that he asked you to cover up. If you would have covered up in the first place nothing would have been said. My daughter breast-fed her children, she said she would not like to be showing herself like this woman. You made a mountain out of a molehill.

It seems everywhere you turn around the kids have off for something. I should have been a teacher. Look how



On Rodney Alford losing contract with Riverside Medical Center:

Teresa Pfeiffer: Again physician contracts are not renewed frequently by either parties request. If this wasn't on the front page it would not be any different than the rest. Great physicians choose to leave the area or state for more money but the state or county isn't as easy to point a finger at. Everything is not always as it appears.

Elizabeth Hernandez-Colon: He has been a huge blessing to this community and communities abroad. He loves what he does and does it with a passion. I'm saddened by such decisions.



generator farms coming to northern Ford County. These things are dangerous to people's health and to the environment, and they don't last as long as they say they do. It's a proven fact. Let's all stand together and protest The only ones who won't are the farmers for the short term, duh!

BY JOHN STUART

Boston, Mass. (formerly of Kankakee)

Dennis Clark, softball coach of Kankakee Community College, may or may not be the Pride of Kankakee. However, his team has certainly made Kankakee proud.

In more than 30 years of a highly successful coaching career, the third best record in women's softball in the United States, a National Hall of Fame election, and many trips to the national tournament with a best second place finish in 2010, there was always one void in Coach Clark's resume — a national championship.

Well, ladies and gentlemen, that void has been filled. The Lady Cavs powered by superior pitching, defense, hitting, coaching and fan support, swept to their first national championship with a 5-1 win over East Central Mississippi for the NJCAA Division II softball championship.

I have had the privilege of knowing Dennis Clark since eighth grade, although I had not met him until two years later. I asked my friend Danny Tutwiler how the Kankakee West Junior eighth-grade basketball team fared against St. Pat's team in a game during the winter of 1969-70. Danny's response was classic: "We got lit up by the coach's son." That coach was Don Clark and his son was seventh-grader Dennis Clark.

I finally got to meet Dennis by accident during summer league basket-ball between my freshman and sophomore year and before his freshman year at Kankakee Westview High School. He was playing point guard, and I was defending him. He was known more as a playmaker, and I was known more for defense. From the waist down, I was able to guard him. From the wrist down and the neck up, he was the best athlete on the court. Bar none.

And that has been signature move all of his life and career. He was the All-City MVP in 1973 as a pitcher. He has been MVP of many softball tournaments including the very competitive 64-team 1979 Champaign Labor Day softball classic.

He has been club champion at the Kankakee Elks Country Club.

His best moves have been managing from the dugout and third base coach's box during his tenure as the Lady Cavs coach. He has been a great field manager, outcoaching and out preparing many foes. He has been a great motivator including classics like "just play like you enjoy the game. Play like you did when you had no worries when you were 15 years old."

He has been a confidant and mentor to hundreds of ladies over his career. Many of his ladies enter their freshman year lost — from leaving home for the first time to trying to make a competitive team that wins 90percent of its games. His impact has been to show a path to personal development both as a player and as a human being.

His best qualities are in his relationships with others. No other person is as personable as Dennis. Many know him as coach, teacher, friend, husband, grandfather, etc. His best quality is that he makes everyone around him feel great while having a great laugh. He has no enemies and he makes everyone better.

All of us who know Dennis recognize the special person that he is. He will have none of that conversation. His first instinct will be to deflect the praise. He'll recognize his wife Linda, his coaches Jim Grimes and Bill Wendling, the players of course.

But, it all comes together because of him.

And now we know him as national champion coach and the Pride of Kankakee!

Everyone should stand up and protest over the wind

After great recession, is The pride of Kankakee NUMENTIAL INFORMATION IN THE PRIME INTERPIRE I

BY NOAH SMITH Bloomberg News

We normally assume that most recessions end in due time, and that the U.S. economy returns to its old trend even after an extended slump. George Mason University economist Tyler Cowen, writing in the New York Times' Upshot blog, worries that this time is different:

'It is hard to avoid the feeling that our current economic problems are more than just a cyclical downturn ... [T]he radical and sudden changes of the financial crisis [may have been] early indicators of deep fragility and dysfunctionality ... [W]e may be watching the slow unfolding of a hand that, in its fundamentals, has already been dealt.'

I have a few problems with this idea.

First, Cowen posits that some sort of deep, underlying shift has permanently lowered our economic potential. But has it lowered the level of gross domestic product, or its trend growth rate? This isn't made clear. The latter would be much, much worse than the former. A permanent shock to the level of GDP would mean that the damage from the recession would leave a permanent scar, but that our economy would someday resume growing at something like its old rate. But a permanent downward shock to the GDP trend would mean our economic growth would be slower in the future, eventually pushing us out of the first world and into the ranks of the middleincome countries.

Are we talking about a permanent scar that the U.S. can live with, or economic apocalypse? My second problem is the

question of why we might be

experiencing a Great Reset. a term coined by University of Toronto economist Richard Florida. There are many theories for why the Great Recession (note that every event in macroeconomics is now labeled "Great") might have left a scar. Workers, spending a long time unemployed, may have lost their skills and work ethic. Or there might have been a permanent reduction in productivity, or a permanent worsening of government policy. As for a permanent downturn in the economic growth trend, that would fit with Larry Summers' idea of secular stagnation.

But most of these are problems that are at least somewhat correctible by policy. If workers have suffered from a long spell of unemployment, give them some make-work jobs to get them back in shape. If you have secular stagnation, have the Federal Reserve raise its long-term inflation target. And so on.

But Cowen hypothesizes that this Great Reset might be something that policy can't address: "If a reset is under way, we might have to accept that public policy cannot reverse it easily. Once unsustainable economic structures begin to fail, it takes a significant improvement to make them viable again.'

The problem is, we just don't know what these "economic structures" are, or why they are failing, or why they didn't fail before. The word "structure" is often used as a label for a mysterious, unidentified, but presumably very powerful force. But simply giving a label to hypothesized forces isn't satisfying. You can only test a hypothesis if it's properly specified. To know whether we've experienced a Great Reset, we've got to define exactly what the theory of a Great Reset predicts, and also articulate a mechanism.

My third problem with the Great Reset theory is that there aren't many historical examples of countries permanently shifting to slower growth. There are a few — Argentina used to be counted among the world's affluent countries, but sustained poor economic policy and (probably) isolation from global supply chains steadily eroded its status, until it is now a middle-income country. But usually, countries bounce back from the big shocks, even if it takes a decade or more.

Take Japan, for instance. The 1990s truly were a lost decade. But since 2000, Japan's real GDP per working-age person has outperformed that of the U.S. or Europe. The U.S. Great Depression probably looked like a Great Reset to many, as did the stagnation of the 1970s, but both of those turned out to be temporary. And most European and East Asian countries have resumed something akin to their old growth trend, even after substantial shocks.

So the Great Reset hypothesis isn't clearly specified, doesn't include an underlying mechanism and runs counter to much of the experience of history. It really just amounts to a worry that something big has shifted under our feet, and that things will be bad in years to come. That worry may even be well-founded - there are certainly plenty of things we don't understand about the macroeconomy and its "structures." Empires decline, golden ages do end.

But that shouldn't discourage us from trying policy fixes. If creeping doom is inevitable, then so be it, but there's no reason not to try our best to avert it.

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Opinions

Memorial Day in a time of social chaos

As I watch criminal protesters attack Baltimore and Ferguson, Mo., businesses, as well as police in those



in Oakland, N.Y. and elsewhere ... as I look at the absolute economic mess our political leaders have caused over the

communities and

years ... as I worry DAVE SHAVER

about those brave American and allied soldiers fighting a cowardly, ignorant, moronic, Islamic Jihad Taliban and al Qaeda in Afghanistan and fighting ISIS in Iraq, Syria and beyond ... as I listen to American political party arguments functioning on their ideologies and

not clearly understanding that the most important issues of our day must be solved through compromise ... I conclude that these current days are some of the

tougher ones in our brief history. Because of the social chaos on the home front, some Americans may not fully appreciate that we have soldiers in this chaos, fighting for our freedom, as we have always had.

Since the Revolutionary War. nearly 700,000 American soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines have paid the ultimate sacrifice for their country. More than 2.5 million have either died or been wounded in the wars we Americans have fought. Wikipedia.com, the online

encyclopedia, lists 43 wars and

conflicts in which we Americans participated. Yes, the bulk of our casualties came from the Big Five Civil War, World War II, World War I, Vietnam and Korea in that order of most casualties. But tens of thousands were killed in the other 38 wars from the Revolutionary War to Afghanistan.

This Memorial Day we are afforded the opportunity once again to thank all those fallen warriors who have fought and died for our freedom. I hope the mainstream media will provide coverage of the Memorial Day ceremonies in their area and around the world. I hope our news media spend many minutes covering these stories of our military's valor, rather than wasting our time reporting about the webs of lies so many of our national politicians spin.

I hope you go to one of the graveside ceremonies in your area to thank our fallen heroes and their families. They have always been the real "Avengers" when America was threatened by foreign and domestic forces. They gave their lives so that our families could live as free citizens.

If you are lucky, early on Memorial Day in your neighborhood, you may see little children placing flowers on the graves of our brave fallen soldiers. You may see old men and women placing a miniature flag on each veteran's grave. You may see an even bigger picture of what this dav means to a proud people. That big picture will help you

deal with the social chaos all around us today. I hope the experience of walking among the graves of the greatest of men and women will bring all of us closer together; bring us some thawing of frozen politics; bring us some hope that we still can pull together to stay the greatest among nations.

Those resting under 700,000 patriot headstones around the world are counting on us not to let them down. Please think of them with both pride and sorrow. We have lost so many of our finest.

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CAMAS, WA — The sight of a stuffed tiger — a very large stuffed tiger — lashed to the top of an SUV cruising around a southwest Washington lake was enough to generate a 911 call from someone who apparently thought it was real.

Connor Zuvich says he was by Lacamas Lake in Camas on Monday with some friends when a truck came by and dumped some trash and the giant tiger.

Zuvich tied it to the top of his vehicle, then he and his friends started cruising around the lake in the enhanced SUV.



GRANVILLE, OH — Workers cleaning out a Dennison University dorm in central Ohio found a more than the usual assortment of notebooks and pencils left over from the semester.

The Columbus Dispatch reported the cleaning crew found part of a 19th century gravestone. The 12-by-8-inch fragment apparently marked the grave of a child who died in 1829.

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Officer Henry Scott was sent to investigate the tiger 911 call, described by Camas police as an "animal problem."

The 19-year-old Zuvich says he and the officer traded jokes and photos, then parted ways. Other drivers also got the joke, honking and giving him a thumbs-up sign.

As Zuvich says, "The thing looked really realistic."

Granville Police said it's too old to be from the on-campus cemetery or the nearby Maple Grove Cemetery.

It's been turned over to the Union Cemetery Board in the hopes of matching it at another burial ground.

Dennison students moved out last week. Police said students likely won't face charges since the room was left unlocked.



TWIN FALLS, ID — A 73-year-old BASE jumper who died after leaping from an Idaho bridge had set his parachute on fire as part of a stunt, authorities say

A graphic video of the fatal jump, posted to YouTube on Monday, shows someone engulfed in flames and falling from the Perrine Bridge into the Snake River, 500 feet below.

JJames E. Hickey, of Claremont, Calif., had apparently planned to ditch the flaming parachute and deploy a second chute in the May 7 stunt.

The initial report from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office said only that Hickey's parachute deployed too late, and the coroner said Hickey died of blunt-force trauma.

Professional BASE jumper Sean Chuma said that he had heard Hickey successfully performed the stunt while skydiving.

The video shows two BASE jumpers climbing over the railing of the Perrine Bridge and leaping around the same time. While one jumper glides safely away underneath a parachute, the other becomes engulfed in flames and falls quickly out of view.



in the U.S.

NEWBURG, PA — State police said a New York man became angry when he couldn't get macaroni and cheese at a Pennsylvania Turnpike rest stop, then furious when the same restaurant was out of potatoes.

Kevin Nelson, 47, of Amsterdam, was cited for disorderly conduct.

Police say Nelson stopped at a Roy Rogers at a rest stop in Hopewell Township, Cumberland County then became "angry and agitated and began to curse" after learning the restaurant was out of macaroni and cheese.

Police said Nelson then got coffee from another vendor, and returned to order potatoes at the Roy Rogers. Told they were out of potatoes, too, Nelson allegedly became enraged and began throwing condiments over the counter.

LINDEN, NJ — Police in central New Jersey are seeking a thief who apparently appreciates the finer things in life.

Linden police say a shoplifter stole a bottle of Remy Martin Louis XIII cognac valued at \$2,849 from Pied Piper Liquor Store on May 16.

Police say the store's owner reviewed surveillance video which showed the man remove the lock from a cabinet and take the bottle.

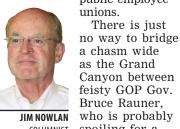
The owner told police the man has been in the store in the past and has taken bottles of liquor without paying for them.

Opinions

The looming public unions strike in Illinois

From my distant vantage point, I foresee as inevitable a first-ever strike in July by state of Illinois public employee

There is just



feisty GOP Gov. Bruce Rauner, who is probably spoiling for a COLUMNIST strike, and the

American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which is the lead union in negotiations with the state that are on-going to replace a contract that expires July 1.

think Rauner wants to make a national name for himself as the governor who toppled the unions from their comfortable perches. He cannot do so in the union-friendly Democratic legislature so he will seek to break the backs of the unions via the collective bargaining process.

If successful, he would indeed become a national political figure

Rauner already has gone to the federal court for a judgment in support of his efforts to stop public employee unions from exacting dues from workers who don't join the unions.

The governor's role model in all this is undoubtedly President Ronald Reagan, who in 1981 momentously faced down the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization by



AP Photo/Seth Perlman, File

Illinois Gov. Bruce Rauner speaks at an event in Springfield. Democrats in the Illinois House voted down a plan similar to Gov. Rauner's proposal to allow local governments to permit workers to opt out of unions on May 14 in Springfield.

replacing controllers who had struck illegally.

Reagan's action subsequently hobbled unions across both the public and private sectors. They haven't been the same since.

In Illinois, public employee unions, who represent about 95 percent of the state's 62,000 employees, have grown fat and sassy under sweetheart contracts negotiated during the past decade with Democratic governors who craved their votes and dollars.

During this period, pay for unionized workers went up more than 50 percent while that for non-union supervisory employees actually went down as a result of a pay freeze combined with required unpaid furlough days.

No wonder that thousands of supervisory employees migrated to union membership so they could earn as much as those they supervised.

The unions also have used contract rules to tie state

agency executives in knots. For of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign example, agency executives find it almost impossible to recruit talent from outside union ranks.

Union rules allow state employees to claim any open position on the basis of seniority. If the claimant is not qualified for the position, the state will provide training assistance for the employee.

One non-union manager I know tried to promote a deserving employee to a better job but because of required union postings of job openings and seniority, the wrong person got the job. This is not unusual.

Rauner is itching to take back control, humble the unions and make a name for himself. How will he do it?

I am guessing, in negotiations, Rauner's people will seek cuts in pay, the right to privatize state work, elimination of seniority, increased health-care premiums, and prohibitions on union membership for management employees.

All of this, of course, is the equivalent of waving bright red capes in front of the bulls.

Gov. Jim Thompson signed a collective bargaining law for state employees in 1983, which allows all but "essential" employees such as prison guards to strike. There has never been a major strike against the state of Illinois.

I talked with old friend Michael LeRoy, a professor of labor relations at the University and author of a book about collective bargaining.

"Union leaders usually counsel their members against strikes," says LeRoy, "but there is often enormous pressure from the rank-and-file members to go out (on strike)."

LeRoy sees AFSCME and the Service Employees International Union (SEIU), another major state of Illinois union, as "hard bargainers" in behalf of their members.

Though not an expert on labor negotiations, I predict the governor's final contract offer this summer will be unacceptable, even insulting, to AFSCME.

This will set the stage for an "impasse" (in which further bargaining would be futile), a legal term in collective bargaining, along with that of "good faith bargaining." These terms of art typically end up being interpreted by the courts as applied to conflict situations such as this will certainly be.

Rauner then will seek to implement his final offer, and in response AFSCME will go out on strike.

This will mean war, and as such it will be bitter. Hold onto vour hats.

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Iwo Jima: Charles Vaughn remains active in military organizations, performs military rites at funerals

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Today, Charlie has about 80 percent use of that arm. A widower, he resides alone in Kankakee and takes care of his house by himself. After years as one of the area's best auctioneers, Charlie retired. He has remained active in military organizations, attends Marine Divisional reunions of the Iwo Jima survivors, is active in the VFW. and performs military rites at funerals. For a while there were as many as four a day in 1946 and 1947 as the remains of our troops were slowly returned home.

Charles Vaughn was

His total combat time after all his training was less than 10 days. He received two purple hearts but no other commendations. His was a single battle with horrendous consequences.

So Charlie did not see the famous flag-raising ceremony. But for 100 yards, he could have been one of those six men from Easy Company preserved in time by Joe Rosenthal. But in a way, he was luckier than those who raised that flag on Feb. 23, 1943. Of the six who were in the photograph, PFCs Franklin Sousley, Harlon Block and Michael Strank were dead within a week. The three survivors — Ira Hays, Rene Gagnon, and John

order of the President and flown to the United States to help raise money in bond drives. All resisted but were ordered to leave their unit and return stateside.

Ira Hays had threatened Rene Gagnon that if Gagnon gave up Hays' name to the authorities, Hays would kill him. Under tremendous pressure from the Marines, Gagnon finally gave his superiors the last name of the unidentified sixth man. Hays, a Native American from Arizona, quickly became a complete drunk, often having to be propped up on the grandstands as the three toured the country. After 51 arrests for various offenses of

alcoholism at the age of 32, just 10 years after that day on Iwo Jima.

Rene Gagnon at first was thrilled by the publicity and spent his life trying to make his momentary fame into a prosperous lifestyle. That failed completely, as did his multiple marriages, and he died broke in 1979 at the age of 54.

The one Marine from the flag-raising who seemed to handle life after the battle was John "Doc" Bradley. A native of Wisconsin, Bradley returned to the Milwaukee area. became a funeral home owner and lived a rather normal life. He died of a stroke in 1994. His son, James, wrote a book on Doc's tales of Iwo Jima

three flag-raising survivors in a best-seller titled "Flags of Our Fathers."

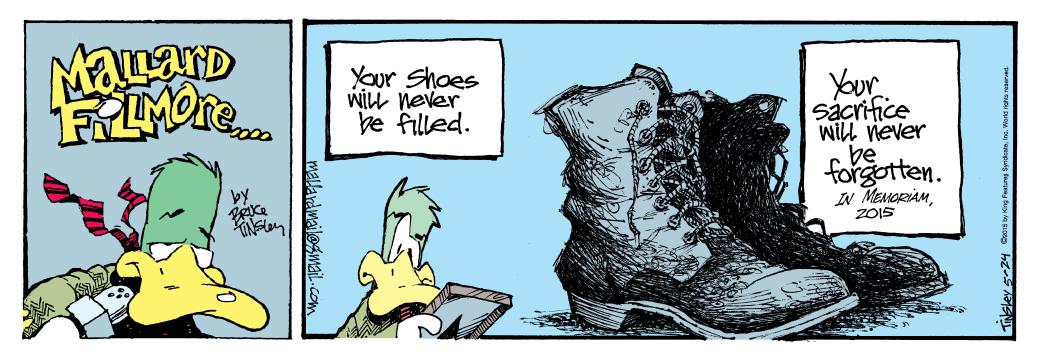
The stories of Iwo Jima could go on forever. In 36 days, there were 25,851 casualties and almost 7,000 dead Marines. Almost all of the 22,000 Japanese defending the island died as well. Of the 84 Medals of Honor awarded in WWII, 27 were awarded for conduct on Iwo Jima. The lives of those six men. but for one, ended tragically. For all the other thousands of troops involved in that battle to secure the island, there is less fame and less attention but no less agony and pain. As eloquently stated by survivor, John Bradley, "We

real heroes of Iwo Jima are the guys who didn't come back."

On this Memorial Day, as we remember so many men and women, who gave up their lives in our country's wars, let us not forget the many more who suffered injuries, both physical and mental, from those same battles. Let's remember men like Charlie Vaughn who returned home, became a successful businessman, a loving husband to his wife, Donna Libby Vaughn, for 55 years, and with her raised five children. Thank you Charlie, for letting me share your part of Iwo Jima on this Memorial Day weekend.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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NOTHING WILL EVER CHANGE. SIR, THE MERITS HAVE BUT ON THE IF YOU'RE FOR IT, THE RE-EVEN IF IT'S SOMETHING NEVER MATTERED. NOR MERITS ... THEY USED TO SUPPORT, LIKE PUBLICANS ARE **AGAINST** IT... THE FACTS. NOR THE MANDATES OR BACKGROUND PUBLIC GOOD. CHECKS OR CAP AND TRADE! $\overline{}$ Δ LATER. OPPOSING EVERYTHING YOU SAY THAT CAN'T LITERALLY BE TRUE. LEADER OR DO IS ALL THEY STAND FOR LET'S TRY THIS: TODAY I'LL AN-I AM NOT A MCCONNELL NOW. THAT'S THE BRAND! METEOROLOGIST. NOUNCE THAT THE SKY IS BLUE. IS THE SKY BLUE? 800 RRRRΈ





EMPLOYMENT Find a summer job yet?

Saturday, May 23, 2015

Business

Openings to be more plentiful, some paying \$15 per hour

BY GREGORY KARP Chicago Tribune

Good news for summer job seekers: Jobs should be more plentiful this year and a majority of employers have jobs paying more than \$15 per hour, according to a new report.

The \$15-per-hour wage has been highlighted this week by thousands of demonstrators at McDonald's headquarters, where workers demanded higher wages for frontline employees at all McDonald's restaurants, not just company-owned ones.

A report released Thursday by CareerBuilder showed 53 percent of employers offered summer jobs that have roles paying \$15 or more per hour, on average. Nearly three-quarters, 72 percent, will pay summer hires \$10 or more per hour. That's up from 64 percent last year.

Overall, more than a third of private-sector employers, 36 percent, are hiring seasonal workers this summer, up from 30 percent last year and an average of 21 percent from 2008 to 2011.

The rebound in summer jobs should be good news for college and high-school students, common targets for employers offering internships and seasonal work during summer break, CareerBuilder said.

Many summer jobs went away completely during the recession as companies eliminated internship programs and as households cut back on vacation and recreation spending," said Matt Ferguson, CEO of CareerBuilder. "The growing number of employers adding



Protesters called for a \$15-an-hour minimum wage as McDonald's shareholders met at the company's corporate headquarters on Thursday in Oak Brook.

seasonal help in good-paying jobs this summer is a strong indicator of labor market momentum.

As usual for summer, leisure and hospitality employers lead all industries in summerhiring expectations, but IT firms and financial services employers are among the first in line for summer workers, CareerBuilder said.

A wide majority of employers hiring this summer — 77 percent — say they will consider summer hires for permanent positions. Workers who ask for more responsibility, contribute ideas and ask to be kept on after the summer are best positioned to turn a temporary job into a permanent one, employers said.

The survey was conducted on behalf of CareerBuilder by Harris Poll between Feb. 11 and March 6, and included a representative sample of more than 2,000 full-time, U.S. hiring and human resources managers across industries and company sizes, CareerBuilder said.

The Fight for 15 movement for higher wages concentrates more on year-round minimum wage jobs, not just summertime posts. It has led to victories in cities including Chicago, which is raising its hourly minimum wage from \$8.25 to \$10 on July 1 and to \$13 by mid-2019. On Tuesday, Los Angeles voted to increase its \$9 per hour minimum wage to \$15 by 2020.

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Briefcase

EDUCATION

Olivet Nazarene University recently announced the appointment of Dr. Mark R. Quanstrom as

dean of the School of Theology and Christian Ministry, effective June 1. He is responsible for overseeing the school's undergraduate and graduate academic programs as well as the work of its faculty members. A 1977



Quanstrom

graduate of Olivet, Quanstrom is a professor of theology and philosophy at Olivet. He also serves as the senior pastor and preacher at College Church of the Nazarene in Bourbonnais. Before joining Olivet's faculty in 2005, Quanstrom was pastor at First Church of the Nazarene in Belleville for 23 years. During that time, he was also an online instructor for Nazarene Bible College, an adjunct professor for European Nazarene College, teaching in Bulgaria, director of the Illinois District School of Ministry and served on the Illinois District Advisory Board.

"His long tenure with Olivet's faculty and in serving the worldwide Church of the Nazarene has prepared him well for his new assignment," said Dr. John C. Bowling, ONU president.

Quanstrom is the author of numerous articles and two books: "A Cen-tury of Holiness Theology" (2004) and "From Grace to Grace" (2011). From 2003 until 2010, he was president of Olivet's Alumni Association and served on the Board of Trustees. He currently serves on the Chicago Central District Board of Ministerial Studies and ONU's Community Engagement Committee. Quanstrom earned his Master of Divinity from Nazarene Theological Seminary in 1982 and his Doctor of Philosophy from St. Louis University in 2000. He and his wife, Debi (Lucas), also an Olivet graduate, live in Bourbonnais. They are the parents of three sons, Lukas, Ryan and Daniel.

RADIO

• WGFA Radio recently named John Gooding, a lifelong resident of Iroquois County, as its new NAFB Farm Broadcaster. He graduated from Sheldon High School and the Univer-

sity of Illinois with a Bachelor of Science



CVS paying \$10.4B for drug distributor

BY TOM MURPHY The Associated Press

PHARMACIES

CVS Health will pay more than \$10 billion for pharmaceutical distributor Omnicare in a deal primed to feed its fast-growing specialty drug business and tap a lucrative and growing market: care for the elderly.



CVS Health CEO Larry Merlo told analysts that represents a "substantial growth opportunity" for his company, with the U.S. population aging.

U.S. Census Bureau researchers have predicted that the population age 65 and older will approach 84 million people by 2050, nearly double its total in 2012, due largely to the aging baby-boom generation. Merlo noted that older people are more likely to take several medications and can have trouble making sure their prescriptions follow them as they move from their own home to long-term care or other settings. He believes his company can help ease these transitions. 'Omnicare significantly expands our business and provides us with access into a new pharmacy dis-pensing channel," Merlo said. CVS Health said Thursday that it would spend \$98 in cash for each Omnicare share. The total value of the deal, expected to close later this year, is \$12.7 billion counting about \$2.3 billion in debt.

The acquisition announced this week will give one of the biggest U.S. pharmacy benefits managers national reach in dispensing prescription drugs to assisted living and skilled nursing homes, longterm care facilities, hospitals and other care providers. Omnicare's long-term care business operates in 47 states and the District of Columbia.

The deal also will bring in more business doling out specialty drugs. These complex and expensive medications for cancer, hepatitis C and other conditions can represent treatment breakthroughs but are raising growing concerns over cost. Insurers and other bill payers want The Associated Press photo

CVS Health will buy Omnicare in a move to expand its pharmacy services reach into assisted living and senior care facilities.

help containing that expense.

Specialty drug revenue soared 46 percent for CVS Health in the first quarter, helping the company trump analyst expectations and make up for a sales hit from its decision to stop selling tobacco CVS Health also runs the nation's currently serve.

second largest drugstore chain, trailing only Wagreens Boots Alliance Inc.

Cincinnati-based Omnicare's core business involves distributing drugs and providing pharmacy services to long-term care providproducts last year in its drugstores. ers, a market CVS Health doesn't

in agriculture. He was in the banking business for many years and graduated from the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin. Gooding and his family continue

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to operate their Centennial grain and livestock farm. Gooding now lives in Watseka with his wife, Tina, and is the father of four, and grandfather of two. Gooding is passionate about agriculture and is excited to share his passion with WGFA listeners. He will offer a blend of national, regional and local stories on various topics related to agriculture. For more information, visit wgfaradio.com.

COMMENTARY

AT&T's delisting could be positive for investors

Dear Mr. Berko: My wife and I are 56, and together, our two individual retirement accounts, which own the same stocks, are worth \$146,000. Why was AT&T taken out of the Dow Jones industrial average? Our broker of nine



MALCOLM BERKO TAKING STOCK

young new broker working in the same office said we should sell our AT&T stock (about1,000 shares each) because it was delisted from the Dow. He said

vears retired last

month, and the

when a stock is delisted from the Dow, it falls in price, and he named a few examples, including Eastman Kodak and General Motors. We invest for income, and he recommended we buy 1.400 shares each of ALPS' U.S. Equity High Volatility Put Write Index Fund at \$24, which pays 9 percent. We like the yield but never heard of this issue. — HD, Durham, N.C.

Dear HD: Jumpin' Jack Flash, that broker's either smoking hash or drunk on sour mash! Hop on your mopeds, and then turn the throttle and get out of there as fast as you can, 'cause that meat-

head is dangerous to your wealth. And don't you dare sell your AT&T (T-\$34), which is a stock you can keep for the best of your retirement life.

Apple replaced AT&T on the Dow Jones industrial average. The Dow needed more representation in modern technology, and because the Dow is price-weighted (not weighted by market value like other indexes), T's relatively low price made it a logical choice. Eastman Kodak was delisted because it couldn't keep up with the digital universe, and GM got the ax because it declared bankruptcy. Though T had been a member of the Dow since 1916, its recent delisting might be more positive than you realize. Altria and Honeywell were delisted in 2008, and they are up 142 percent and 82 percent, respectively. Citigroup was axed in 2009, and it's up 60 percent. Hewlett-Packard and Alcoa are up 60 percent and 75 percent, respectively, since their exclusion in 2013. AT&T has been flat since 2013, and this event may move the stock higher, surprising many AT&T devotees.

The delisting may have injured the company's pride; however, it has zero impact on T's fundamentals. This conservative, lowrisk, compelling investment has a utility-like status and a strong, attractive dividend (5.7 percent),

which has been increased for 31 consecutive years. Earnings won't explode, but they will grow modestly and steadily between 2 and 5 percent a year — and perhaps even better if management reaches its goal to improve net profit margins from 9.9 percent to 12.6 percent by 2019. Of course, the future will be even brighter if the \$49 billion DirecTV deal is approved this summer by the Federal Communications Commission and the Justice Department. However, with or without the DirecTV deal, the analysts at Morningstar, Credit Suisse, Argus Financial Services and Standard & Poor's currently have "buy" ratings on the stock. Some of the smart money on Wall Street believes

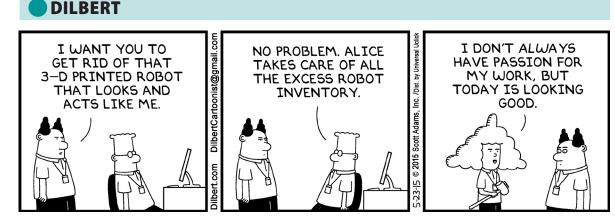
that AT&T could trade between \$43 and \$48 in the coming few years, and the \$1.88 dividend might grow to \$2.25

I don't have any opinion on the stocks of Antero Resources, Splunk, SunEdison and Whiting Petroleum. I've never heard of them, though they are among the most prominent portfolio holdings of ALPS' U.S. Equity High Volatility Put Write Index Fund (HVPW-\$23.70). HVPW writes out of the money put options on these and other portfolio issues. Management has been doing this since early 2013 and has earned some attractive premiums in a very strong market. But the guys who run this exchange-traded fund haven't been tested in a down

market, and I suspect that HVPW is a very volatile investment. Meanwhile, "ALPS" is either a mountain range in Europe or an abbreviation for autoimmune lymphoproliferative syndrome the latter, I suspect, if the Dow goes into a funk and slumps 10 percent.

This delisting is an excellent opportunity for stockbrokers to recommend the sale of AT&T and generate fees. But this is a commission business, and if a broker fails to buy or sell you something, his paychecks may come up short. I understand that, but this ALPS thing really takes the cupcake.

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Talking Points



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Catching the Wind From Coast to Coast

The next generation of turbines, reaching as high as 460 feet, could turn all 50 states into wind-energy producers, the Energy Department says. The industry is currently in 39 states, with turbines that are an average of 260 feet tall.



After Page **Of Fantasy** Razorbill, a young adult imprint at Penguin, has acquired a sequel to Sabaa Tahir's fantasy

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novel "An Ember in the Ashes," which shot to No. 2 on The New York Times young adult best-seller list after being released in April. It has been compared to blockbusters like "Harry Potter."



JASON HENRY FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Makeover at Old Navy

In the three years since Stefan Larsson took charge of Gap Inc.'s Old Navy brand, it has been transformed into the company's crown jewel. Old Navy had almost \$6 billion in sales last year — nearly as much as the Gap and Banana Republic brands combined — and made up 40 percent of the company's global revenue.

China's Piece of America

Chinese companies have invested \$46 billion in the United States since 2000, according to a study by the Rhodium Group, a New York research firm. The report found the money scattered across every region: property in New York,

New Math for Retirees' 4% Rule

RETIRING TARA SIEGEL BERNARD

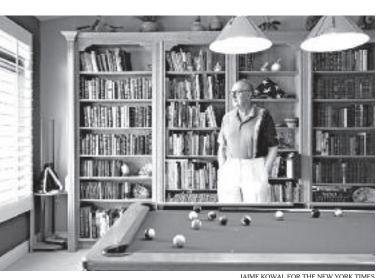
Familiar advice on spending from savings gets fresh scrutiny.

More than two decades ago, Bill Bengen, then a financial planner in Southern California, said he had several anxious clients with the same question: How much can I spend in retirement without running out of money?

Being relatively new to the profession, he dived back into his finance textbooks for answers, but said he couldn't find any guidelines rooted in facts. "I decided to get down to business with my computer," said Mr. Bengen, 67, who retired in 2013.

What he and his computer produced, in 1994, became part of the financial vernacular and is still the most widely referenced rule of thumb. Known as the 4 percent rule, it found that retirees who withdrew 4 percent of their initial retirement portfolio balance, and then adjusted that dollar amount for inflation each year thereafter, would have created a paycheck that lasted for 30 years.

The concept has been celebrated and criticized, and it has recently come under scrutiny yet again, particularly as the current crop of retirees are entering retirement during a period of historically low interest rates. But the question of how much they can safely spend each year may be more important than ever: Roughly 11,000 people, on average,



MAKING MONEY LAST Bill Bengen, a retired financial planner in California, created the 4 percent rule of annual withdrawals from a retirement account.

are expected to turn 65 every day for the next 15 years, according to the Social Security Administration.

"I always warned people that the 4 percent rule is not a law of nature like Newton's laws of motion," said Mr. Bengen, who graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1969. "It is entirely possible that at some time in the future there could be a worse case."

Mr. Bengen's original analysis assumed the retirees' portfolio was evenly split between stocks and bonds, and he tested whether the paycheck could persevere through every 30-year period dating from 1926. It succeeded.

The big question now is whether a new worst case is beginning to play out, given the painfully low interest rate environment, which yields little for safer bond investments, where retirees often hold a big portion of their money.

"Because interest rates are so low now, while stock markets are also very highly valued, we are in uncharted waters in terms of the conditions at the start of retirement and knowing whether the 4 percent rule can work in those cases," said Wade Pfau, a professor of retirement income at the American College of Financial Services and another researcher within the financial planning community.

Since Mr. Bengen's original paper was published, the 4 percent concept has been replicated, expanded, criticized and even refined by Mr. Bengen himself. (By using a more diversified portfolio, he later raised the rate to 4.5 percent.)

Critics of the rule point out that it is based on conditions in the United States during a specific time in history; it also doesn't take into account items like investment costs, taxes, different time horizons or the reality that most retirees don't spend their money in a linear fashion. Some people may want to spend more early in retirement and may be willing, even comfortable, making cuts when the market plunges once again.

Sorting all of this out is a complicated task, even for a numbers-savvy retiree. Still, the original 4 percent rule persists as a starting point, and some retirement experts are still comfortable suggesting similar withdrawal rates, with some caveats and new twists of their own.

In a recent analysis, Mr. Pfau compared several withdrawal strategies to illustrate how spending patterns might change to guarantee that a portfolio would last for 30 years, even if low rates persisted or retirees faced some awful combination of events. He found that people who spent a constant amount adjusted for inflation — similar to the 4 percent rule — would have to reduce that rate to 2.85 to 3 percent if they wanted assurance that their spending would never have to dip below 1.5 percent of their initial portfolio (in inflation-adjusted terms).

So a retiree with \$1 million could securely spend nearly \$30,000 annually for 30 years, in the best and worst of market conditions. The big drawback, though, is that if economic conditions are generally

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The Allure of Stealing Children's Identities



manufacturing in the Midwest, and Internet companies in California.

Making Do, And Singing

LESSONS AMY SPEACE

NASHVILLE - I live in East Nashville, a bohemian neighborhood right across the Cumberland River from downtown that, for many years, has been home to one of



the city's most diverse populations. The area is peppered with quaint cottage homes that only a short time ago were affordable to the artist class.

Amy Speace

In the last five years, we've seen

an explosion here in development downtown, and that has crept across the river to East Nashville as well, with the smaller homes being bulldozed as quickly built condos and larger homes take their place. The artist class is yielding to the nouveau riche hipster.

A little more than a year ago, the owner of the home I'd been renting for five years gave me a month's notice to buy the place or find someplace new. I started the process of looking into buying a home of my own for the first time, which was daunting. I did find a house I could afford and, with the help of a generous friend, we entered into a rentto-own situation.

I am a single woman in my mid-40s. I am a musician, and make a living at my art, a dream fulfilled. But many of us working-class artists live a precarious financial existence of our own choosing. When I got together with Neilson Hubbard, a writer and producer, to write a song about a financial turning point, it was easy to look around and at ourselves and find our subject matter.

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The note that arrived in the mail, dated March 25 and addressed to my grade-school-age daughter, said what we had expected and feared: Like tens of millions of other Americans, including untold numbers of children, she may have fallen victim to thieves who gained access to Social Security numbers and other personal data from the health insurance giant Anthem.

In three single-spaced pages, it noted that anyone who had dealt with the company and many Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans over the last decade could be vulnerable. The letter pointed us to anthemfacts.com for more information.

Here's what the note did not fully address, however: What are the odds that someone will steal a child's identity? Why would a thief do that, and what exactly can parents do to keep it from happening?

I know better than to overreact to this sort of thing. Thieves have to get the data, choose to use it, pick yours to use in nefarious ways and then do so successfully before any damage to a child's credit record can occur. Still, a 2011 joint industry-academic examination of 40,000 children caught up in a data breach found that someone else appeared to be using 10.2 percent of their Social Security numbers. Most of those instances happened before the breach in question.

So crime like this does happen, and here's why: Children's credit

reports are clean. That's attractive to people who want to begin their financial lives anew. Plus, minors don't check their credit reports or review monthly bills the way adults do, so thieves may not get caught for years or even decades.

One way that people can protect themselves from many kinds of identity theft is to put a freeze on their credit reports with Equifax, Experian and TransUnion.

Putting your reports on ice means that any new creditor trying to open an account in your name won't have access to your credit report unless you go into the system and thaw it. Without seeing your credit report, companies that you are not already patronizing generally won't open

Freezing a child's credit report is one way to protect against thieves.

a new account in your name, so the freeze usually has the effect of thwarting thieves.

The problem with the freeze, however, is that you need to have a credit report in the first place before you can put it in cold storage. Because most children don't, it has been nearly impossible to freeze a child's credit file.

But that has been changing. According to Heather Morton, a program principal with the National Conference of State Legislatures, 19 states now require the credit agencies to help parents and guardians create a credit report for a minor child for the purpose of freezing it. Those states are Arizona, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, New York, Oregon, South Carolina, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Recently, Representative Jim Langevin, Democrat of Rhode Island, introduced legislation that would force the credit bureaus to let all of us do this.

The bureaus aren't big fans of freezes, because they're an administrative annoyance and they throw a giant roadblock in their business of peddling our information. Equifax, on its website, introduces freezes as something a consumer does after being victimized. TransUnion deserves credit for at least mentioning that children may be able to get one. All of them, however, worry about creating vulnerabilities where there were none by creating a new credit file.

Still, if you want one for your child, expect a battle. The agencies want reams of information.

Freezes won't stop every kind of theft, alas. Thieves sometimes use children's Social Security numbers and other data to file fake tax returns, gain access to health care and work legally even if they are not citizens. In each of those instances, there may never be a credit check that reveals the freeze.

So what are the ways to keep data private that are within our control? ROBERT NEUBECKEF

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Don't carry around Social Security cards. Keep them under lock and key at home. Keep your child's date of birth off social media. Talk to your offspring about where not to click on websites and in incoming email. Question school officials and doctors who want children's Social Security numbers for forms, as it may not truly be necessary. Also, keep your voice down at the pharmacy and physician's office.

One problem with the various legislative efforts to fix the problem is that they won't do much about the many situations where it's the children's own parents who commit the identity fraud.

So what could stop them? One possibility exists only in theory, and it's called the 17-10 registry. The idea here is that when children are born, their Social Security numbers automatically go into a "do not break the glass until two months before age 18" database.

The companies we pay and the governmental agencies that keep track of us have proved consistently that they are not up to the task of keeping our data safe.

Until that changes, you're more or less on your own. But you already knew that, right?

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Don't Force Decisions. Refocus.

SKETCH GUY CARL RICHARDS

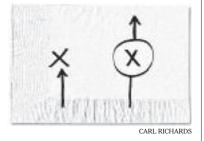
I love rock climbing. Looking from the ground up, it seems almost impossible for climbers to balance themselves and find handholds where none seem to exist.

And sure enough, even the most talented climbers can end up getting stuck on climbs well below their skill level. I've done it, and I've seen it happen to other climbers, too. But the fact that the next move feels so hard, like we need to force it, means we're missing something. There must be a handhold we just haven't seen yet.

When I get stuck, I try to relax and take a step back. This small pause helps me refocus, and I usually end up seeing a handhold I overlooked. I compare these moments with the resistance we sense when we try to turn a bolt, and it just won't go.

We could apply more force, believing that sheer strength will do the job. In reality, we're seconds away from what's referred to as cross threading, or stripping, the bolt. If that happens, the bolt is ruined. In theory, the bolt is designed to line up perfectly with the hole or nut. We don't need force. So if we're wise, we'll back the bolt out, double check the alignment and try it again.

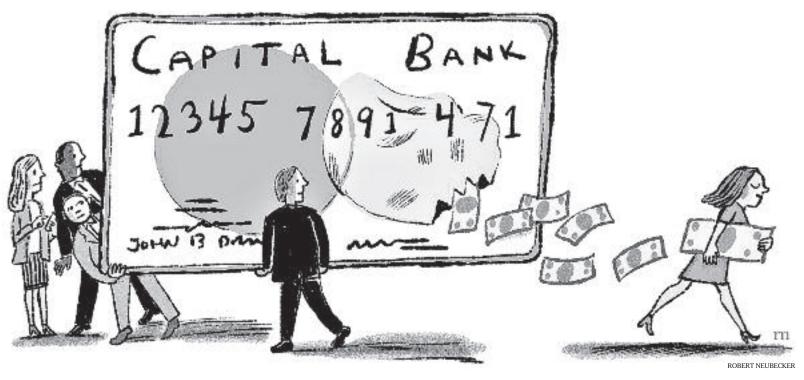
We're tempted to use that same force when we're pursuing financial success. We all probably know people who forced themselves into



a particular career. Parents, peers or even our own internal voices convinced us that being a lawyer, for example, was the path to wealth and happiness.

So we force ourselves through law school. We may even pass the bar exam. But it never feels natural. It seems like we're compelled to live someone else's life.

We've probably all felt this way in some form or another. And we do it for what? To live someone else's definition of a successful life? Of course, a few of us might manage to have a 40-year career, but for many of us, we'll break if we try to live a life based on force. Recently, I was talking to a friend who has built a successful business. He told me that all of his biggest mistakes were the result of trying to force something. Instead of pulling back and refocusing, he'd try to push his way through the situation. In contrast, his biggest successes happened when he gave himself time to find a better way forward. What if we start to practice a different reaction to resistance? After all, resistance doesn't imply that we can't reach our desired goals. It simply means we haven't found the best option - yet. Why not give ourselves time to identify and evaluate all our choices? Writers stumbled on to this trick a long time ago. Throughout history, we've heard how writers used walking to help work through new ideas and deal with writer's block. I'm curious to see what would happen if more of us approached life thinking like a writer. We would still commit to finding a way forward, but like a bolt that just won't turn, we may need an adjustment. We can't make that adjustment, however, if we don't stop with the force.



Picking a Cash-Back Credit Card

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It's difficult to make generous cards profitable, but consumers benefit.

For years, the holy grail for many seekers of credit card rewards has been a guaranteed 2 percent back on every dollar they spend.

The problem for start-ups and for financial services companies is that it's difficult to make the product profitable. The fees that merchants pay to accept cards won't cover all of those rewards. And it's intensely annoying for consumers who have moved all their spending to find out a year later that their issuer is cutting the reward because it couldn't make the numbers work.

Still, some operators like Fidelity (through a partner), Barclays, Capital One and Citigroup now have cards that offer this level of generosity. Have they figured out how to make money on these cards - and

make them last?

The challenge for these companies is they can't be sure how customers will behave. Their costs are clear: Banks need to pay for marketing the cards, pay for the rewards, service the accounts and cover losses when people don't pay their bills.

The revenue, however, is not always predictable. Merchants pay fees to accept cards, but different merchants pay different amounts. Annual fees from cardholders are consistent, but the number of people paying late fees may not be. The banks also can't be sure what percentage of cardholders will carry a balance and pay interest.

Ron Shevlin, director of research at the consulting firm Cornerstone Advisors, points to another emerging source of revenue: information on how we spend. "These guys are making bets that they can monetize the data stream," he said.

Against this backdrop, 2 percent cards available now differ enough from one another to make it hard to say which one is the best - and which may be unsustainable.

The Capital One Venture Visa Sig-

nature and the Barclaycard Arrival Plus World Elite MasterCard are the most similar. With both, you get two of their proprietary rewards points for every dollar you spend. Then, you trade them for a statement credit against any travel purchase you make on the cards.

The Barclaycard puts 10 percent of your points back into your account when you redeem, giving it an effective yield of 2.2 percent on every dollar you spend. Its annual fee, however, is \$89, while the Venture card's is \$59.

The Fidelity Investment Rewards American Express offers 2 percent cash back on all purchases with no annual fee. Fidelity helps pay for the reward on this card. There are two catches here. First, it's an American Express card, which means you won't be able to use it in as many places as you can use a Visa or MasterCard. Second, the rebate has to go into a Fidelity account of some sort.

The newest entrant is Citi's Double Cash MasterCard, which offers 1 percent back when you make a purchase and another 1 percent when you pay the bill. There is no annual fee on this card. So how does Citi afford it without a partner like Fidelity? The lack of a big sign-up bonus helps the product's numbers, a Citi spokeswoman, Emily Collins, said in an email, as does the fact that most new customers come in through low-cost digital channels.

Its redemption process may help it achieve profitability, too. You have to wait until you have earned at least \$25 to redeem and then request the reward.

Skepticism is warranted with 2 percent cards, since many banks have tried these deals and failed. So I asked the issuers I talked to if their cards were profitable.

Fidelity readily admits that it pays for some of the rewards. So it's a special case, though its card has also been around for the longest period of time, which suggests stability. Citi and Capital One both said their cards made money. Barclaycard sent an email telling me that information about the card's profitability was proprietary.

As I said, skepticism is warranted.

Updated Math for Retirees' 4% Rule

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Strategies for Retirement Spending

Aside from the original 4 percent rule, retirement experts have devised more complex methods to help retirees determine what percentage of their nest egg they can safely spend each year for 30 years, without running the risk of entirely running out of money

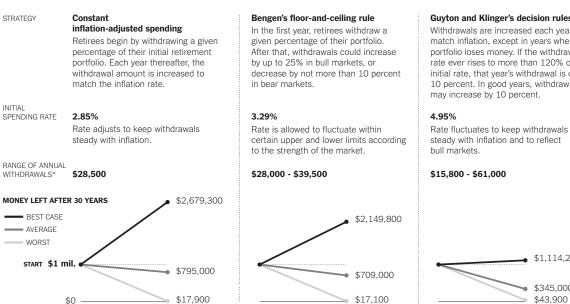
\$794,000 m unspent money. If they were unlucky and experienced terrible market conditions, they would be left with \$17,900.

Mr. Pfau's recent study looked at different strategies beyond the 4 percent rule. At least one that he analyzed, using a portfolio evenly split between stocks and bonds, was initially created by Jonathan Guyton, a financial planner in Edina, Minn., and allows an initial withdrawal rate that approaches 5 percent.

To start that high, however, you need to follow a complicated set of rules: Normally, annual withdrawal amounts can increase by last year's rate of inflation. And in good years, retirees can generally increase withdrawals by 10 percent.

But no increase is permitted in years when the portfolio loses money. In fact, a small spending cut might be necessary in that case: When balances drop below certain levels - causing your withdrawal rate to rise more than 20 percent above the initial rate, say to 6.4 percent from 5.3 percent — the next year's withdrawal must be cut by 10 percent.

Tricky rules of that sort are likely to leave retirees scratching their heads. So perhaps it's not surprising that Mr. Bengen said he had hired two financial advisers to hanAssumptions: A 65-year-old couple begins with a \$1 million portfolio consisting of 50/50 stocks and bonds. The strategies below assume annual spending will never dip below \$15,000 in inflation-adjusted terms over 30 years



*Range of withdrawals illustrates best, average and worst case situations

Source: Wade Pfau, professor of retirement income at the American College of Financial Service:

dle his retirement money. Though his advisers rely on financial software, he said they were proponents of the 4 percent rule.

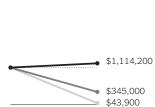
"And my actual numbers proba-

bly come close to that," Mr. Bengen said. "I have followed my own advice."

But if he had advice to offer others, it is this: "Go to a qualified adGuyton and Klinger's decision rules

Withdrawals are increased each year to match inflation, except in years when the portfolio loses money. If the withdrawal rate ever rises to more than 120% of the initial rate, that year's withdrawal is cut by 10 percent. In good years, withdrawals

steady with inflation and to reflect



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viser and sit down and pay for that," he said. "You are planning for a long period of time. If you make an error early in the process, you may not recover."

Hotels Try an Eco-Friendly Approach

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Dr. Stuart Gitlow, a psychiatrist, traveled in April to the Westin Peachtree Plaza in Atlanta for a conference about drug addiction.

During his three-night stay, he dispensed with housekeeping.

'I don't need my bed made every day and can certainly use the same towel three mornings in a row," he wrote in an email.

Dr. Gitlow was rewarded for his green efforts with 500 Starwood Preferred Guest loyalty points for each night of his stay. He also had the option of receiving a \$5 voucher for food. The program, called Make a Green Choice, allows all guests to opt out of housekeeping. About 6.4 million guests have participated since 2009, according to Starwood.

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HOTEL HONEY Sustainability efforts at the Fairmont Washington include beehives. The house cocktail, a Beetini.

states draws more attention to conservation, hotels are turning to sustainability to attract guests and cut costs.

Hotels here and abroad are introducing or augmenting farm-to-table cuisine in restaurants to lower their carbon footprint, providing charging stations for electric vehicles, using kitchen scraps for compost and even recycling cooking oil for experimental biodiesel fuel. Behind the scenes, hotels are installing energy-efficient light bulbs and digital thermostats and are using recycled water for landscaping.

The Fairmont Washington, D.C., in Georgetown is constructing a home for bees. A 13-foot structure will house 50 mason bees that will join 100,000 Italian honeybees already in residence since 2009. The hotel, concerned with the problem of disappearing bees, uses the insects as an educational tool for local students. And the hotel bakers make honey walnut bread for the menu. The bees' honey is also a key ingredient in a house cocktail, the Beetini, made with lemon, honey, honey comb, vodka and tequila.

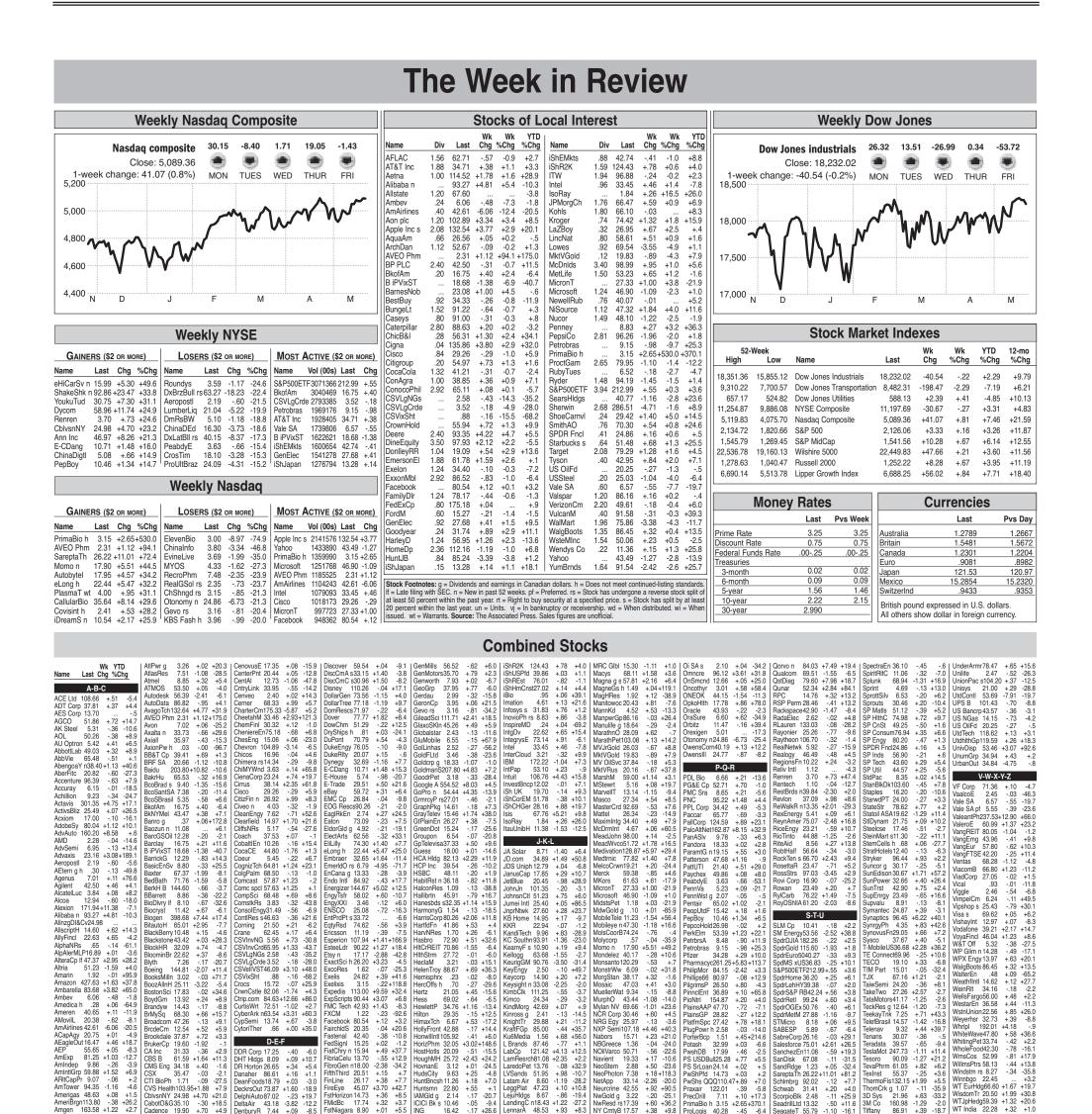
Kristin Clarke, director of social responsibility for the American Society of Association Executives based in Washington, has led hotel sustainability tours, which includes visits to the kitchen, loading dock, and laundry. "When they see 150,000 pounds of laundry, they understand the impact of linen reuse programs," she said.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL: CLASS 2A COAL CITY REGIONAL



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Herscher's Austin Berns knocks the ball from Bishop McNamara catcher Brent Hakeman's glove Friday as he slides into home plate in the seventh during the Tigers' 9-4 victory over the Fightin' Irish in the Class 2A Coal City Regional. Herscher will play Coal City on Saturday in the regional final.

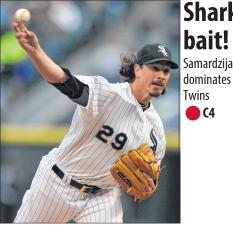
As usual, Herscher finds way in postseason

Tigers will play in 20th straight regional title game

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was more about our guys being resilient and hanging in there when we were in trouble."

excellent track record against Herscher in previous encounters. Through the first two innings, it looked as if the surprising move might pay off, but Arrigo's control betrayed him in the third inning. The Fightin' Irish pitcher issued four free passes in the fourth, and coupled with a single from Tanner Regez and a huge two-out double from Devin Bean. the Tigers were able to draw the score even at 4-4. Arrigo was replaced by Dylan Anderson, who maneuvered the Fightin' Irish out of the third, but when he ran into trouble in the fourth, Gilmore replaced him. Then, Easton Haase's RBI fielder's choice allowed Herscher to claim a 5-4 lead, and the Tigers never looked back. The Tigers managed just four hits in the game, but Bishop McNamara (18-16) allowed 15 other Herscher batters to reach by other means (10 walks, two hit batsmen, three fielding errors). "We didn't pitch it," Bishop McNamara coach Nick Bittman said. "Ethan has been locked down all year for us. His record didn't show it, he's been a strike thrower. But he didn't have it today. He looked good for a little while, but we got into some quicksand, and we couldn't get out of it."



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HIGH SCHOOL TRACK & FIELD

More area tracksters qualify for Saturday's finals

The Daily Journal staff report

Saturday's final round of the IHSA State Track and Field Meet at Eastern Illinois University will provide a chance at championship gold for three individuals and one relay team after the event's Class 2A preliminary rounds Friday.

Kankakee will send three of the four state qualifiers to the three-day meet's main event. Tyjuana Eason will participate in the 200-meter dash after taking the top spot in her heat and finishing in 25 seconds flat, the third-fastest time in the preliminaries.

Shaneequa Hubert will advance in the 300 hurdles after posting the second-fastest preliminary time, finishing in 46.32 seconds. Hubert and Eason each will have a second chance at a state title when they team up with Jemiya Bates and Stacy Lawrence in the 400 relay. The relay team qualified with a 49.16-second race in the prelims.

The fourth and final local athlete advancing out of the preliminary rounds is Watseka's Allee Bunting, whose discus toss of 119 feet, 4 inches was enough to move her along to the final round of competition.

The final local participant that will compete for gold is Manteno's Haley Quinn, who automatically will advance as there is no preliminary round in her event, the 3,200.



COAL CITY — Just a few batters into Friday's Class 2A Coal City Regional semifinal game, the sky seemed to be falling all around the Herscher Tigers.

Quickly down 3-0, largely because of their own miscues, many teams might have folded up right there.

But that just isn't how the Herscher baseball program rolls.

Slowly chipping away, through a variety of means, Herscher (24-13) climbed back into the game and eventually ran away to secure a 9-4 victory over Bishop McNamara and earn its almost unbelievable 20th consecutive appearance in a regional title game.

The win lifts third-seeded Herscher into Saturday's regional title game where it will square off against Interstate Eight Conference rival and top seed Coal City at 11 a.m. Coal City defeated Herscher 13-3 in an April 18 regular season matchup.

"If there's one thing our guys do, it is to stay composed. Not get too high, or get too low," Herscher coach Eric Regez said. "I give our guys a lot of credit; it

Herscher found itself in trouble in the first inning when Bishop McNamara's LJ Kurek tripled with two outs. Backto-back infield errors allowed Kurek to score with the game's first run, and then a Chance Marcotte doubled allowed both of those runners to come home, as well.

All three runs were unearned, but it didn't seem to significantly rattle Herscher starter T.J. Fuller.

"It's happened before, and you just have to erase it, or you're going to lose in the first inning," Fuller said. "I just have to do what I can and have trust in my teammates.'

Fuller surrendered a solo home run to Max Gilmore in the bottom of the second inning to extend Bishop McNamara's lead to 4-0, but that would be the last and only true blemish on Fuller's pitching line for the day. He would allow only one more hit, an infield blooper by Brent Hakeman, over the game's final four innings.

Herscher made a fierce rally in the third inning. Bishop McNamara elected to throw Ethan Arrigo in the contest in lieu of ace pitcher Gilmore, who had an

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Kankakee's Tyjuana Eason competes in the Class 2A 200-meter dash during Friday's preliminary competition. Eason will participate in Saturday's finals after taking the top spot in her heat and finishing in 25 seconds flat, the third-fastest time in the preliminaries.

Qualifiers for Saturday's state meet finals

Class 1A

1,600 — 2. Galloway (Dwight) 5:01.9; 100H — 8. Podowicz (Central) 15.75; 300H — 4T. Zacharias (Reed-Custer) 46.67, 4T. Podowicz (Central) 46.67, 7. Peters (Central) 46.90. *3,200-Brock (Wilmington), Anderson (Central), Galloway (Dwight). 1,600 relay — 3. Central 4:06.77 SP — 10. Johnson (Reed-Custer) 37-9.25; PV-T1. Zacharias (Reed-

Custer) 10-0.

Class 2A

200 — 3. Eason (Kankakee) 25.00. 300H — 2. Hubert (Kankakee) 46.32. *3,200 — Quinn (Manteno) 400 relay — 3. Kankakee 49.16. Discus — 5. Bunting (Watseka) 119-4.

*No preliminary qualifying



Herscher's Brigham Haase, right, and Austin Berns, center, are congratulated as they leave the field Friday after the Tigers beat Bishop McNamara 9-4 in the Class 2A Coal City Regional.

KANKAKEE COUNTY SPEEDWAY

Schrader, Momper, Osterhoff put on show

KCS racing proves to be good to the last lap

BY DENNIS YOHNKA dyohnka@daily-journal.com 815-937-3384

Some of the fans at the Kankakee County Speedway probably came to see former NASCAR driver and current TV analyst Kenny Schrader. But they probably left talking about recent Wilmington High School graduate

Jake Momper.

Schrader had no problem winning the Open-Wheel Modified feature in his own car. He led all the way, and Jason Hastings, of Kankakee, might have delivered the more impressive performance. He finished second in a patchedtogether, 13-year-old car. And Cullen Breeden, of Cullom, ran a strong third.

In the Pro-Late Model Division feature. Schrader tested the track in a borrowed car. He won his heat, but he couldn't handle Chad Osterhoff, of Kankakee, or A.J. Dixon, of Manteno, in the main event. Osterhoff charged off to an early lead and held on for the win.

Dixon settled for second, but made a push to pull even with Osterhoff for a split second as they worked through lapped traffic during the waning laps.

The Sport Compact Division feature might go down as "the Momper Miracle." The former honor roll student seemed to win his heat race, and that would have given him a front row starting position. But track officials said the car was too light, and he had to start from one of the back rows in the main event.

His father, Jeff, advised his son to "just go for it" and get some satisfaction by winning the feature. So, Jake moved up any way he

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could, using the low side and the last few feet of real estate next to the wall in the early going.

"I was up to fifth, but I didn't feel like I was really gaining on anyone," he said. "So, the only way I can keep up with the bigger engine cars is to go high and keep my momentum up."

So, it came down to the final three laps, with Jim Beasley, of Morris, leading and Kyle Carlson, of Homer Glen, second. First, Momper took a super high groove, driving through the loose dirt at the top of turns 3 and 4 and passed Carlson. He needed a lap to close in on Beasley. Then he used the same dangerous move in turns 3 and 4, to edge his way into first — only 50 yards from the finish line.

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"I think I was holding my breath for all of those last three laps,' he said. "I still can't believe it happened."

The United Midwest Promoters Stock Car Division feature went to Dwight's Andrew Funk, with Joe Brown, of Wilmington, and Joe Hillman, of Frankfort, running hard, but unable to derail Funk's wire-to-wire win.

The Independent Modified feature went to Cody Fultz, of Cedar Lake, Ind., with Rich Gynn, of Lake Village, Ind., in the runnerup spot.

BOYS HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Comets shine at Seneca Sectional

3 Reed-Custer relays, 2 individuals headed to state meet

The Daily Journal staff report

Reed-Custer turned in a big effort Friday at the Class 1A Seneca Sectional, advancing three out of its four relay and two individuals to next week's state meet at Eastern Illinois University.

The Comets' 400-meter team narrowly edged out Mooseheart with a time of 43.95 seconds to take home first place, while the 3,200 team finished second to move on.

Also advancing was the 1,600 team, which finished third but met the qualifying time in 3:31.17.

Individually, Reed-Custer freshman Zach Weaver qualified in two events. Weaver's 21-foot, 2-inch effort in the long jump was good enough for first place, and he also finished second in the 400-meter dash (51.42).

He'll be joined by teammate B.J. Bailey, who won both the 100 dash (11.05) and 200 dash (22.39).

Beecher will also send two individuals to the state meet. Joseph Wcisel finished first in the discus (153-5) and second in the shot put (47-6.5). Fellow senior Thomas Gibbons claimed second in the 800 run (1:59.94).

Class 2A Hillcrest Sectional

Three local individuals and one relay squad advanced out of Friday's Class 2A Hillcrest Sectional.

Herscher will send two participants to next week's state meet. Devon Cummins captured the sectional title in pole vault with his 11-foot, 6-inch effort. Joining him will be team-

Series tied at 2-2; heads back to New York on Sunday

BY FRED GOODALL The Associated Press

Lundqvist allowed 12 goals in losing Games 2 and 3, but redeemed himself by handling nearly everything the speedy and skilled Lightning threw at him.

Tampa Bay's Steven Stamkos scored for the third straight game, briefly making it 1-1 before New York's Chris Kreider and Keith Yandle

kos from point-blank range and moments later stopped Alex Killorn on a breakaway during one sequence with Tampa Bay trying to get back in the game in the second period.

Lundqvist stopped 18 of 19 shots in the period, and had 13 more saves in the third. Earlier Friday, Lundqvist

reiterated after the morning

defense in front of him.

Nash led the Rangers with 42 goals during the regular season, but only had two in 15 playoff games before Friday night. The 1-0 lead held up until the Lightning broke through during a frenzied stretch of the second period in which Tampa Bay outshot New York 11-1 and failed to convert two powerplay opportunities before Stamkos tied it with his sixth goal of the playoffs, a slap shot from the right circle that skipped up over Lundqvist.

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Conference Finals on Friday in Tampa, Fla. Lundqvist stands tall as Rangers take Game 4

The Associated Press/Chris O'Meara Tampa Bay right wing Ryan Callahan attempts a shot at New York Rangers goalie Henrik Lundqvist during the second period of Game 4 of the Eastern

mate Jordan Lamie, whose 6-3 mark in the high jump was good enough for first place.

Watseka's Andrew Allen advanced with a second-place finish in the discus (139-4).

In the 3,200-meter relay, Kankakee edged out Thornridge by 2.34 seconds to take home first place in 8:27.20.

Rich Central captured the team title with 106 points. Herscher's seventh-place total of 34 points topped local squads. Kankakee and Watseka came in 10th and 13th, respectively. Manteno and Peotone rounded out the 15-team field.

Class 2A LaSalle-Peru Sectional

Matt Long's second-place finish in the discus (152-4) gave Coal City its lone team member to advance to the state meet.

Briefs

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Peotone downs Kankakee

Peotone had little trouble dispatching Kankakee in a five-inning, 13-1 rout in Kankakee on Friday.

Kelsey Berndt earned the win for the Blue Devils after replacing starter Emily Carstens to begin the third innng. Carstens struck out four and allowed one hit before being pulled with an 8-0 lead after two innings. Berndt allowed one run and allowed two hits in the final three innings and earned the win because Carstens' two innings were not enough to qualify for a win.

Berndt also led the way on offense for Peotone, rapping three hits and driving in three runs, while Jordan Thweatt singled, doubled and drove in three runs of her own.

— The Daily Journal staff report

PROFESSIONAL GOLF

Na has 2-shot lead at Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas - Kevin Na had gone 26 holes without a bogey at Colonial before his last tee shot Friday was swept away by flowing water after going into a rain-swollen drainage culvert.

Not even that could dampen Na's second round that gave him the lead in the soggy tournament.

Na took the penalty drop near the 17th fairway, and hit a blind approach shot over bleachers to the back side of the 18th green. His two-putt from 20 feet wrapped up a 4-under 66.

"A good bogey," Na said.

At 10-under 130, Na was two strokes ahead of Ian Poulter and three up on 2013 Colonial winner Boo Weekley. Poulter had a 67, and Weekley shot 69.

- The Associated Press

Lundqvist stopped 38 shots to rebound from two subpar performances and help the New York Rangers shut down the Tampa Bay Lightning 5-1 on Friday night in Game 4 of the Eastern Conference finals.

Rick Nash had two goals and an assist, and former Lightning captain Martin St. Louis ended a playoff scoring drought with a third-period goal for New York. The Rangers evened the best-of-7 series 2-2 heading back to New York for Game 5 on Sunday night.

TAMPA, Fla. — Henrik struck within a 2-minute span for a 3-1 Rangers lead.

With the Lightning's Nikita Nesterov in the penalty box for high-sticking St. Louis, the star of Tampa Bay's 2004 Stanley Cup championship team delivered his first goal this postseason to make it 4-1 with just under 15 minutes remaining. Nash added another power-play goal at 11:33 of the third period.

The Lightning outshot the Rangers 39-24 but couldn't rattle Lundqvist, who rejected Stamskate that he still had confidence in himself and that one of the keys to rebounding as a team would be not trying to do anything special Friday night, but rather just "do our jobs."

In seven games against the Rangers, three of them in the regular season, the Lightning have scored at least five goals on Lundqvist four times. They had six on the road in Game 2, and six more during Wednesday night's overtime victory that left New York searching for answers to playing better

It didn't take the Rangers long to respond.

Kreider scored at 15:16 of the second when Kevin Klein's shot caromed off Bishop directly to the New York center in front of the net. Yandle's goal less than 2 minutes later hit defenseman Victor Hedman's foot and squirted through to put New York up 3-1.

NBA PLAYOFFS: EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

James paves way for Cavs' 2-0 series lead over Hawks

Game 3 Sunday in Cleveland

BY PAUL NEWBERRY

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — LeBron James scored 30 points and the Cleveland Cavaliers took total command of the Eastern Conference final even without injured star Kyrie Irving, routing the Atlanta Hawks 94-82 on Friday night for a 2-0 lead with the series heading to Ohio.

The Cavaliers made it a blowout with a dominating third quarter. James scored 11 points, the Hawks shot just 32 percent (7 of 22), and Cleveland led by as many as 20 before settling for an 84-66 lead heading to the final period.

Irving was scratched before the game because of an ailing left knee. He wasn't missed a bit.

James assumed many of the ball-handling duties, taking advantage of DeMarre Carroll clearly not being at 100 percent after he went down with a knee injury late in Game 1. Carroll started after being carried off the court just two nights earlier but hardly looked like the "Junkyard Dog."

He wasn't the only one struggling. The Hawks looked totally outclassed for one of the few times all season.

The Cavaliers can wrap up the best-ofseven series simply by winning at home. The next two are in Cleveland, beginning with Game 3 on Sunday night.

Tristan Thompson led another dominating performance for the Cavaliers on the boards. He had 16 rebounds and Cleveland finished with a 47-39 advantage.

When Thompson dunked off a pass from James with just under 5 minutes remaining, the Cavaliers had a 93-74 lead and many Atlanta fans began heading for the exits, perhaps knowing they had seen their team for the last time in this most unexpected season. Atlanta won a franchiserecord 60 games to claim the top seed in the East, but the Hawks were picked apart by the best player in the world.

Forget the Big Three.

The Big One was plenty of the Cavaliers, who are two wins away from returning the NBA Finals and taking another crack at their first championship.

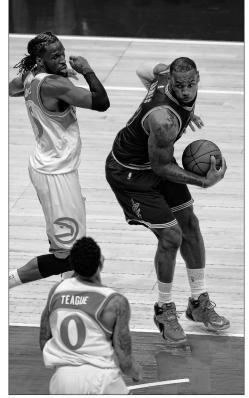
This is why James returned to his de facto hometown after spending four years in Miami, leading the Heat to a pair of titles. The Cavaliers assembled a Miamilike trio with James, Irving and Kevin Love, but the King is doing just fine on his own with Irving hobbled and Love out with a season-ending injury.

The Hawks had hoped that Carroll's appearance would provide an emotional boost. An injury that looked much more serious when he helped off the court in Game 1 turned out to be only a sprain, and he drew a big cheer from the crowd when he did his customary sprint across the court during the opening introductions.

When the Hawks began collapsing toward the lane, trying to give Carroll help, James always seemed to fine the open man often lurking behind the 3-point arc.

The King's milestones

James had the 74th 30-point game in the playoffs, tying him with Jerry West for fourth on the career list.



The Associated Press/Todd Kirkland

Cleveland forward LeBron James moves the ball against Atlanta forward DeMarre Carroll during the second half in Game 2 of the Eastern Conference Finals on Friday in Atlanta. Behind James's 30 points, Cleveland won 94-82 to take a 2-0 series leads with the Game 3 set for Sunday in Cleveland.

The only players with more are Michael Jordan (109), Kobe Bryant (88) and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (75).

James also had his 53rd playoff game with at least 30 points, five rebounds and five assists, extending his record for most in NBA history. He broke a tie with Jordan in that category in Game 1.

Stanley Cup Playoffs

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🛑 WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS: BLACKHAWKS VS. ANAHEIM

Battle in front of nets key to reaching final

75 percent of goals are scored within 5 feet of blue paint

BY JAY COHEN The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The NHL's hottest real estate in May is about 30 square feet in front of each goal. You have to fight to get there, and it is quite difficult to stay in place after you arrive.

Anaheim got another scoring tip in a 2-1 victory over Chicago in Game 3 of the Western Conference finals on Thursday night, helping the Ducks to a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. While the Eastern Conference finals has been a more free-wheeling showdown, traffic in front of goaltenders Henrik Lundqvist of the Rangers and Ben Bishop of the Lightning has contributed to several goals.

Making the most of that small area right in front of the net could go a long way to determining which teams get to compete for the Stanley Cup.

"If you want to score a goal, I'm going to the front of the net," Anaheim coach Bruce Boudreau said. "I've read stats that 75 percent of all goals are scored within 5 feet of the blue paint. If I want to be a goal scorer and I want to win games, by hook or by crook, I'm going to get to the front of the net, stand there, see where the puck ends up."

The evolution of the goaltending position and scouting reports have made what players and coaches often call the "dirty" areas more important than ever. Big goalies such as the 6-foot-7 Bishop take



The Blackhawks' Duncan Keith tries to move the puck past Anaheim goalie Frederik Andersen late in the third period in Game 3 of the the Western Conference Finals. The battle in front of the net will be key for the remainder of the series, which resumes with Game 4 Saturday in Chicago.

you're not going to score."

Patrick Maroon was right outside of the goalmouth on Thursday night when he tipped Hampus Lindholm's shot past Corey Crawford for a 1-0 Anaheim lead at 12:55 of the first period. Each of the five goals in the Blackhawks' triple-overtime win in Game 2 was scored from right in front of the net, including impressive tips for Chicago's Andrew Shaw and Anaheim star Corey Perry.

"You've got to battle," Ducks center Ryan Getzlaf said. "I mean, there are certain guys that have an art form in the league of doing it and know how to be around the net. We saw two examples (in Game 2), that Shaw is really good around the net, and we saw Perry in ours.

"That's just the way the games are now. You got to find a way to get inside and be willing to take those extra shots to stay around the net."

With his 6-3 frame, athleticism and a nasty streak, Perry is one of the NHL's most dangerous players around the goal. The winger is among the league leaders with eight goals and eight assists in the playoffs. The 6-2, 231-pound Maroon, who scored three of his playoff goals in the second round against Calgary, also can cause problems inside.

"We're probably playing as good a team as there is in the league at getting in front of the net, staying in front of the net, having the abilities to get their hands on some loose pucks and finish the goal to go along with that," Quenneville said. "That's an ongoing battle. At the end of the series is where it will get sorted out." The importance of traffic in front and screening the goaltenders has prompted increased emphasis on defending and protecting that valuable part of the ice. Anaheim has blocked 84 shots heading into Game 4 on Saturday night, compared with 47 for Chicago. Tampa Bay carried a 2-1 series lead and a 47-39 advantage in blocked shots into Game 4 on Friday night.

When those rugged forwards get to the front of the net — with or without the puck — it becomes a tricky little situation for defensemen. The objective is to stay out of the way of their goaltenders while moving opposing players out of potential scoring positions. They also have to be mindful of potential penalties that could hurt their team.

"It's a constant battle about getting in position in front of them," Tampa Bay's Victor Hedman said. "As a defenseman, you have to make sure you front their guy. It's a big battle. You have to find a way to get there. It's a big difference."

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up more of the net than their smaller counterparts of the past, and advance scouts provide detailed information on the tendencies of opponents and what they like to do in every offensive situation.

"You got to go to the hard areas in this league," Blackhawks coach Joel Quenneville said. "From the outside,



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Major League Baseball

WHITE SOX 3, MINNESOTA 2

Samardzija **dominates Twins** in Sox win

Retires 17 straight after allowing 2 runs in first

BY ANDREW SELIGMAN The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jeff Samardzija pitched three-hit ball over eight innings, and the Chicago White Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 3-2 on Friday night.

Samardzija (4-2) settled down after a tworun first, retiring 17 straight at one point.

J.B. Shuck delivered the go-ahead sacrifice fly in the eighth, and the White Sox opened the weekend series on a winning note after dropping three in a row.

Samardzija struck out a season-high nine while walking one. He was nearly untouchable after the first, when Minnesota's Joe Mauer doubled in a run and scored.

He walked Eduardo Escobar leading off the second, then retired 17 in a row before Escobar singled with two out in the seventh. Samardzija then struck out Eddie Rosario and pounded his glove as he walked toward the dugout.

David Robertson retired the side in the ninth for his ninth save in 10 chances.

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The winning rally started when Aaron Thompson (0-1) walked pinch hitter Gordon Beckham with one out in the eighth. Alexei Ramirez followed with a single off Michael Tonkin, putting runners on first and third, and Shuck drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly to center.

Jose Abreu extended his hitting streak to 17 games with a line-drive single off the left-field wall in the fifth. Geovany Soto had two hits, including a two-run double, for Chicago

Minnesota's Phil Hughes gave up two runs and eight hits over seven innings. But he did not figure in the decision after winning his previous three starts.

Trainer's room

The White Sox's Avisail Garcia was scratched from the lineup because of inflammation in his right knee. He was lifted for a pinch runner in the 10th inning of Monday's win over Cleveland but played in the next three games.

Next

The White Sox send ace Chris Sale (3-1, 4.36 ERA) to the mound, with RHP Trevor May (2-3, 5.15) starting for the Twins on Saturday



The White Sox's J.B. Shuck celebrates with teammate Adam LaRoche after both scored on a Geovany Soto two-run double during the fourth inning of Friday's game against Minnesota in Chicago.

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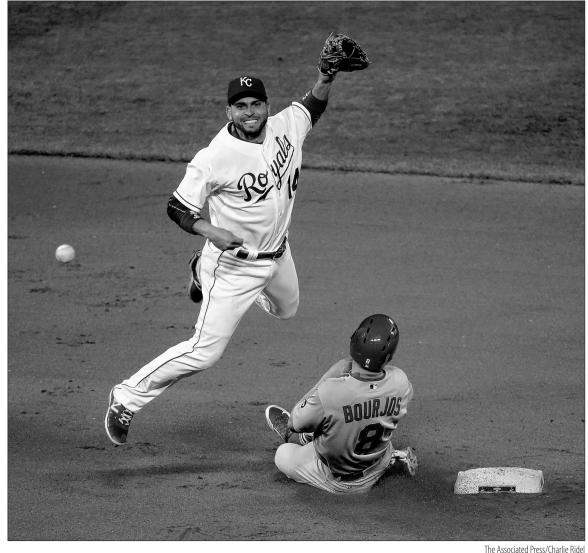
Morales homers twice as Royals blank Redbirds

Cardinals shut out for second day in a row The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Kendrys Morales hit two home runs and had five RBIs, Chris Young gave up six hits in six innings and the Kansas City Royals defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 5-0 Friday night.

The Royals improved to 27-14, the best record in the majors, while the Cardinals dropped to 27-15, best in the National League.

Morales, who leads the American League with 37 RBIs, hit a three-run homer with two out in the first. He homered again in the third with Lorenzo Cain aboard



Pirates star McCutchen laughs off leaked pay stub

BY WILL GRAVES

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Good thing Andrew McCutchen has direct deposit.

The Pittsburgh Pirates star centerfielder laughed off a leaked photo of his pay stub Friday, joking he can handle the attention so long as he still gets paid.

McCutchen's two-week stub was left behind in the visitor's clubhouse at Wrigley Field last weekend following a series with the Cubs.

"It was given to me and I was in the middle of doing something else, McCutchen said. "I put it down real quick and then we left, and I left it there. A Reddit user posted a picture of the statement, saying a friend came across it while taking a tour of Wrigley Field. The four-time All-Star's \$10 million salary is public knowledge, but McCutchen allowed there's a difference between seeing it in a story and seeing a pay check that looks just like yours, only with a lot more zeroes. McCutchen's vital information such as his address and the banking information on the stub - were blocked out. One thing that wasn't? The hefty slice that goes to the government (among other places). "I ain't too worried," he said. "Like I said, it's no surprise what I make, but it is surprise for people that didn't know about all those taxes that got taken out. McCutchen grossed \$820,659.88 during the pay period, though he took home "only" \$427,098.49. Among the deductions: \$322,074 in federal income tax, \$19,285 to Medicare and \$16,775 to the state of Pennsylvania as well as taxes in Missouri and Illinois, places the team visited during a recent road trip.

for his 13th multihomer game. The five RBIs matched a Royals' season high.

Young (4-0) got 13 flyball outs and struck out two. In Young's four starts, he has allowed one earned run in 22 1-3 innings (0.40 ERA).

Royals starters Young, Edinson Volquez, Yordano Ventura and Jeremy Guthrie have combined to throw 26 shutout innings while allowing 18 hits in the past four games.

Young, who beat the Cardinals for the first time in his career, gave up all singles and walked two, while stranding seven runners. He threw a season-high 106 pitches.

Morales and Salvador Perez combined for six of the Royals' 11 hits.

Cardinals right-hander Lance Lynn (3-4), who had won his previous two starts, was pulled after six innings, allowing five runs and 10 hits.

The Cardinals loaded the bases in the eighth on a hit batter, a walk and a single off reliever

Kansas City second baseman Omar Infante throws to first too late for the double play on a ball hit by the Cardinals' Kolten Wong after forcing Peter Bourjos (8) out at second during Friday's game in Kansas City, Mo.

Ryan Madson, but came away empty. Madson got out of the inning by retiring Jason Heywood on a fielder's choice to second baseman Omar Infante.

St. Louis stranded 13 and went 0 for 11 with runners in scoring position. The Cardinals were shut

out for the second straight day, losing 5-0 Thursday to the New York Mets.

Trainer's room

The Cardinals' John Jay (left wrist tendinitis) is scheduled to come off the disabled list Tuesday.

John Lackey, who starts Saturday for St. Louis, is 0-1 with a 4.50 ERA in four road starts. The Royals' Volquez, who moves up a day in the rotation, has problems with Cards OF-DH Matt Holliday, who is 11 for 32 (.344) with two HRs off him.

Next

There's even a \$9,856 deduction for something called the Pittsburgh Professional Athlete Fee. McCutchen shrugged off the attention, saying he hopes it's something people can have some fun with.

"I still got paid," he said. "That money is in my account. OK, fine. Joke about it, cool. Laugh. Alright. I'm happy. Family is happy. Wife is happy. I'm happy.

While social media took notice that McCutchen put only \$1,500 toward his 401k (or 0.18 percent of his check) turns out there's a reason. That's the highest allotted by the IRS before it becomes taxable.

'Like I said, it's no surprise what I make, but it is surprise for people that



didn't know about all those taxes that got taken out.' - ANDREW MCCUTCHEN

CUBS GAME STILL IN PROGRESS AT PRESS TIME

Cubs try to whack snakes in desert

The Arizona **Diamondbacks did** their best to burst the Cubs' bubble, staging a two-out, two run rally in the bottom of the 10th to tie the game at 4-4 Friday in Phoenix. The game still was tied in the 13th inning after Cubs' pitcher Travis Wood got out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the bottom of the 12th. The game was not over at press time. The Associated Press/Matt York



YOUR HOROSCOPE **BY JACQUELINE BIGAR**

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

 $\star \star \star \star$ Bring friends

together for a fun ballgame or

other happening. You might

decide to initiate a Memorial

Day barbecue or similar type of get-together, but whatever

the event, the discussion will

have an element of the unex-

This Week: If you have your

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

 $\star \star \star$ Others notice you,

perhaps for a quality you exude.

Try not to do anything too con-

troversial. You have an unusual

ward in a positive way. Tonight:

Understand what you want or

This Week: Friends surround you Monday and Tuesday.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

 $\star \star \star \star \star \star$ Whatever you are

doing, you need to include some

The time has come to relax and

look at an issue from a differ-

your mind and consider other

options. Tonight: Use your

imagination.

healing.

events and relax.

ning of the week.

ent perspective. Withdraw into

This Week: Keep your focus on

what is happening in the begin-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

 $\star \star \star \star$ You could be too

tired for your own good. You

long-overdue discussion with a

loved one. The unexpected runs

through your day, especially if

you are around family and/or

choose to stay close to home.

Tonight: A conversation will be

This Week: Detach from recent

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

the first move. The types of con-

versations you have might vary

from person to person. Listen

to your inner voice with some-

one who can be brash and dif-

ficult. Your sense of humor will

social whirlwind of the moment.

This Week: You have a lot to do,

emerge. Tonight: Get into the

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

 $\star \star \star \star \star$ You know what

to do. You seem to have your

hands full with different mat-

ters. You'll see a situation where

you might need to ask for help,

as you won't be able to handle it

by yourself. Be willing to express

This Week: Others clearly have a

your deeper feelings through

actions. Tonight: Get together

and quickly at that.

 $\star \star \star \star$ Let others make

also might need to have a

physical activity. Your mind

has been working overtime.

expect from a friend.

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gift of leadership that draws

others toward you. Move for-

way, you will vanish until

Tonight: All smiles.

Wednesday.

pected. There is little you can do.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult SUNDAY, MAY 24, 2015

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★★ Your optimism surges and is likely to attract many people who want to be around you. You have a tendency to be spontaneous, which could shock some and delight others. Take some time to yourself to think through a problem. Tonight: Off checking out a new spot.

This Week: Consider taking a few days off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

 $\star \star \star \star \star \star$ You could have a problem that involves a child or loved one. You'll be determined to have others understand where you are coming from. You might accomplish this goal, but having people go to your way of thinking will be another issue. Tonight: Where the party is. This Week: Memorial weekend fun doesn't have to end until midweek.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

 $\star \star \star \star$ Make a call and reach out to someone you care about. Recognize your limits when dealing with a loved one. Hook up with friends, swap news and make the most of the moment. You could be surprised by what you hear. Tonight: Put your best foot forward. This Week: You need some downtime before you greet the world.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

 $\star \star \star \star \star$ You might want to be more sensitive and direct with someone. Join this person for a late lunch and pursue a mutual hobby. An older friend or relative could surprise you with his or her actions. The outcome is likely to please you. Tonight: Make it your treat. This Week: Sort through gossip before you take any statement as fact.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

 $\star \star \star \star$ You have a special quality that you give to nearly anything you participate in. You could be surprised by news that heads your way. An unexpected visitor, a potential new opportunity or a unique event might delight you. Tonight: Celebrate the night. This Week: Don't take everyone so seriously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

 $\star \star \star$ You might choose to say little for now. Understand that you need to understand what is happening with a loved one. Take time to be more observant. A snap decision won't be best. A conversation could be explosive or surprising. Tonight: Be responsive, but wait to take action

This Week: You find more energy for Memorial Day celebrations

> YOUR HOROSCOPE BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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Auto racing

INDIANAPOLIS 500

Safety questions hover over 99th 500

4 wrecks in practice have many concerned

INDIANAPOLIS — They call the Indianapolis 500 "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing" for its high speeds, rich history, enormous crowd and the take-yourbreath-away competition.

ing the 99th running of the event won't be a spectacle because of a serious ontrack incident.

after the cars of Helio Cassessions in the 10 days leadthree drivers walked away unscathed, but IndyCar officials scrambled on qualifying day for a solution.

driving Chevrolets, and the manufacturer worked with the series on adjustments to the bodywork of the cars, plus a reduction in horsepower before qualifying.

One day later, James Hinchcliffe suffered a lifethreatening injury when he slammed into the turn three wall at more than 220 mph and a broken piece of his suspension pierced his left thigh. Hinchcliffe's accident was unrelated to the three cars that had gone airborne, but one of Indy-Car's most popular drivers was rushed into surgery in critical condition and will miss Sunday's race.

many wondering if Sunday will see a safe race.

"This will never be a safe race — it's an open wheel car going 230 mph over three and a half hours trying to win," said Rahal Lanigan Letterman Racing driver Oriol Servia. "Safe is not really what defines it. It will never be. But I think it could be safer than what we'll do Sunday."

certain what caused the three cars to lift off the track following mild crash-

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BY JENNA FRYER The Associated Press

This year, IndyCar is hop-

Concern hangs over Indianapolis Motor Speedway troneves, Josef Newgarden and Ed Carpenter all went airborne during practice ing up to Sunday's race. All

All three drivers were

The four wrecks have

IndyCar officials aren't



Helio Castroneves' car flips after hitting the wall in the first turn during practice for the Indianapolis 500 on May 13. Four major wrecks during practice have many concerned about the safety of the

seats. The race will be very good.'

- POLE-SITTER SCOTT DIXON

allowed to use this season, most drivers doubted the manufacturers were to blame.

And some have even grumbled that the wrecks cast an unfair pall over the race and created an unnecessary hysteria.

"I just think we need to be careful not to lose our heritage and the roots of what we do," said KV Racing driver Sebastien Bourdais, who praised the safety efforts as long as it didn't destroy "the purpose and the reason of why we do things we do and how we do it."

"People make mistakes, whether it is human mistakes, mechanical mistakes, it is part of what we do,' he said. "That needs to be respected because when you travel at the speeds we travel, things can go bad. When it goes bad, it shouldn't be, 'Oh my God, what just happened?' What happened is what we do is dangerous."

That sentiment is shared

and disability are part of the profession, and most are able to overlook it when they pull on their helmet and climb into the car.

Asked if he's expecting "safe race" on Sunday, pole-sitter Scott Dixon was candid.

"I hope so, that's all you can do," said the driver from New Zealand. "We've always been at these speeds, or close to them, and accidents are going to happen. You just hope everyone will be safe.'

The only thing Dixon was certain of for Sunday is that the race should be a thriller for drivers and fans.

The last few races have all featured gripping battles for the checkered flag. Even after the wrecks and Hinchcliffe's hospitalization, the drivers staged a pair of intense practice sessions that featured slicing and dicing and multiple lead changes.

"I think everybody will be on the edge of their seats," Dixon said. "The race will ticularly those from Team Penske and Chip Ganassi Racing.

Both organizations have been the class of the field all month and have nine cars entered in all — including the first five drivers on the starting grid.

Roger Penske, with Will Power, Simon Pagenaud and former winners Helio Castroneves and Juan Pablo Montoya, will be seeking his 16th Indianapolis 500. Ganassi will be trying to win his fifth on his 57th birthday with Dixon, Tony Kanaan, Charlie Kimball, Sage Karam and Sebastian Saavedra.

It's got Honda doing some hand-wringing.

"The Penskes look outstanding this month," Honda driver Graham Rahal said.

Art St. Cyr, president of Honda Performance Development, acknowledged the automaker is lagging behind Chevrolet. But he noted the rule changes after the three airborne cars affected Honda in qualifying more than anticipated.

Still, St. Cyr believes the teams will be just fine on Sunday.

"We think we have a very good race car. We think we can challenge for the win on Sunday," he said. "I'm very confident with the way our car races. We have a lot of capability to adjust to the

drivers at this year's race.

'I think everybody will be on the edge of their

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

MONDAY, MAY 25, 2015

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You might find it hard to get going this morning. Allow yourself to be somewhat impulsive; as a result, you will find that you feel re-energized. You could be accident-prone, so be careful. Refuse to fuss over details. Tonight: Kick your feet up and relax.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

 $\star \star \star \star$ You seem to be an endless source of ideas. You might prefer to spend Memorial Day with a loved one. A friend who often reaches out to you will share an invitation. Be warv of any financial dealings with others. Tonight: Get the most out of the long weekend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

 $\star \star \star \star$ You are fiery and difficult to stop. Others often are amazed by your enthusiasm. You inadvertently could upset a family member or someone else whom you care a lot about. A supervisor might be taken aback by your high energy. Tonight: At home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

 $\star \star \star \star$ You are likely to say what you think and mean what you say. Choose your words with care, as you could cause yourself a problem otherwise. You might be sitting on some anger that you have not worked out, and it could be seeping out. Tonight: A long-overdue chat.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

 $\star \star \star \star$ Anything less exciting than what you have experienced during the past few days could be a downer. Detach and gain some perspective, and you won't have a reason to complain. An unexpected call from a distance could surprise you. Tonight: Enjoy the moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

 $\star \star \star \star \star \star$ You can have your way if you know what you want. Many people around you seem driven by anger and confusion, but not you. You simply are in the moment and are enjoy ing every minute of it. Don't let a parent's attitude get to you. Tonight: As you like it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

 $\star \star \star$ Once in a while you need a day away from everyone and everything. Right now, it might appear to others that you are avoiding them, but in truth, you just need some rest. They will see the difference in you when you re-emerge in a few days. Tonight: News could be unsettling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

 $\star \star \star \star \star$ Defer to others, as it might be easier in the long run. You will be most content with friends at a barbecue or at a lastminute happening. You know what you want, and you are likely to find just the right opening to zero in on it. Just wait. Tonight: The party goes on and on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

 $\star \star \star$ You might feel as if you have to pitch in and help someone with his or her Memorial Day party. Responsibilities are likely to drop on you no matter what you do. Be gracious, but know when to say "no." Just be prepared to get an earful. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

 $\star \star \star \star$ Look beyond the obvious. You might feel as if you have too much on your plate, but you'll still dive right into the project at hand. Know what your limits are, and be willing to work within those parameters. Fortunately, you have a lot of energy. Tonight: Take it easy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

 $\star \star \star \star$ You might be overassertive with a loved one. How you handle a changeable situation is likely to define the quality of the relationship between you. Use caution with financial matters, as money is likely to drift right out of your hand. Tonight: Be with a favorite person.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

 $\star \star \star \star$ You will bring forth many possibilities because of your upbeat attitude. You'll feel good, especially when surrounded by loved ones. Be yourself, and you'll discover the importance of authenticity. Avoid a grumpy family member. Tonight: Defer to someone else.

es. Although some wanted to point to the new body kits Chevy and Honda are

by most in Sunday's field. Race car drivers have always accepted that danger, death

be very good.

It could also be dominated by Chevrolet drivers, par-

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High school boys

Class 1A Seneca Sectional Team scores: Not reported. Local state qualifiers: 100 - 1. Bailey (RC) 11.05; 200 - 1. Bailey (RC) 22.39; 400 - 2. Weaver (RC) 51.42; 400 - 2. Gibbons (Bee) 1:59.94.

400 relay - 1. Reed-Custer 43.95; 1600 relay - 3. Reed-Custer 3:31.17; 3200 relay - 2. Reed-Custer 8:30.77.

LJ - 1. Weaver (RC) 21-2; Shot - 2. Wcisel (Bee) 47-6.5; Disc - 1. Wcisel (Bee) 153-5. Class 2A Hillcrest Sectional

Team scores: 1. Rich Central 106, 2. Hillcrest 97, 3. Thornridge 71, 4. Illiana Christian 61, 5. Tinley Park 39, 6. Oak Forest 35, 7. Herscher 34, 8. Rich East 28, 9. Rich South 18, 10. Kankakee 18, 11. Marian Catholic 16, 12, Watseka 14, 13 Bremen 10, 14. Manteno 7, 15. Peotone 3 Local state qualifiers: 3200 relay - 1. Kankakee 8:27.20.

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Team scores: 1.Geneseo 127, 2. Pontiac 70, 3. Alleman 55.5, 4. Lincoln-Way West 50 5 Princeton 48 5 6 LaSalle-Peru 47 5 7. Mendota 44, 8. Plano 32, 9. Sandwich 31, 10. Morris 18, 11. Coal City 16, 12. Prairie Central 9.5, 13, Joliet Catholic 8, 14. Streator 1, 15. Kewanee 0. Local state qualifiers: Disc- 2. Long (CC) 152-4.

Baseball

High school **IHSA Postseason pairings** Class 1A State Tournament At O'Brien Field, Peoria

Friday, June 5 G1: Winner Carbondale Super-Sectional vs. Winner 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 (third place) G4: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, TBD (title) 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 G1: Winner Chicago Hope Academy Regional vs. Winner Dwight Regional, 4:30 p.m. Thursday 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

(4) Grant Park vs. (2) Illinois Lutheran, 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

G1: Winner Schlarman Regional vs. Winner Moweaqua (Central A&M) Regional, 4:30 p.m. Thursday

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 Saturday

(1) Milford vs. (2) Iroquois West. 2 n.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 Sauget (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 G1: Winner Beecher Regional vs. Winner

Ottawa Marquette Regional, 4:30 p.m.
 Thursday

 G2: Winner Coal City Regional vs. Winner
 Chicago Christian Regional, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30 G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, noon **Coal City Regional**

Friday's result Herscher 9, Bishop McNamara 4

Saturday (1) Coal City vs. (3) Herscher, 11 a.m. Beecher Regiona Saturday (1) Beecher vs. (2) Chicago Corliss, 10 a.m. Springfield (Lincoln Land) Super-Sectional Monday, June 1 G1: Winner Beardstown Sectional vs. Winner Monticello Sectional, 6 p.m. Monticello Sectional G1: Winner Paris Regional vs. Winner Stanford Olympia Regional, 4:30 p.m. Thursday G2: Winner Paxton-Buckley-Loda Regional 4:30 p.m. vs. Winner Tuscola Regional, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30 G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 10 a.m. **Class 3A State Tournament** At Joliet's Silver Cross Field Friday, June 12 G1: Winner of Augustana Super-Sectional vs. Winner Naperville North Super-Sectional, TBA G2: Winner of Crestwood Super-Sectional 4:30 p.m. vs. Winner Sauget Super-Sectional, TBA Saturday, June 13 4:30 p.m. G3: Loser G1 vs. Loser G2, TBD (third place) G4: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2. TBD (title) Crestwood Super-Sectional Monday, June 8 G1: Winner Joliet Catholic Sectional vs. Winner Chicago Brooks Sectional, 5 p.m Joliet Catholic Sectional Wednesday, June 3 G1: Winner Evergreen Park Regional vs. Winner Manteno Regional, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4 G2: Winner Lemont Regional vs. Winner Oak Forest Regional, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 6 G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m. Manteno Regional Monday G1: (5) Rich East at (4) Rich South, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday G2: (1) Manteno vs. Winner G1, 4:30 p.m.
 Thursday

 G3: (2) Peotone vs. (3) Kankakee, 4:30 p.m.
 Saturday, May 30 G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 10 a.m. Class 4A State Tournament At Joilet's Silver Cross Field Friday, June 12 G1: Winner of Crestwood Super-Sectional vs. Winner Rockford Super-Sectional, TBA G2: Winner of Schaumburg Super-Sectional vs. Winner University of Illinois Super-Sectional, TBA Saturday, June 13 G3: Loser G1 vs. Loser G2, TBD (third place) G4: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, TBD (title) 4:30 p.m.

M4: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 7 p.m. (title) Normal (Community) Super-Sectional Tuesday, June 2 M1: Winner Frankfort (Lincoln-Way North) Sectional vs. Winner Joliet (Central) Sectional, 5 p.m.

Joliet (Central) Sectional

Tuesday M1: Winner Edwardsville (H.S.) Regional vs. Winner O'Fallon (H.S.) Regional, TBA Wednesday M2: Winner Bradley-Bourbonnais Regional vs.

Winner East Moline (United) Regional, 5 p.m. Saturday, May 30 M3: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 11 am

Bradley-Bourbonnais Regional (1) Bradley-Bourbonnais Kegional Saturday (1) Bradley-Bourbonnais vs. (3) Minooka, 5 p.m. Class 1A State Tournament

At North Central College, Naperville Friday, May 29

M1: Winner Lewis Super-Sectional vs. Winner Illinois-Springfield Super-Sectional, 5 p.m. M2: Winner Concordia University Super-

Sectional vs. Winner DeKalb Sectional, 7 p.m Saturday, May 30 M3: Loser M1 vs. Loser M2, 3 p.m. (third place)

M4: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 5 p.m. (title) Lewis University Super-Sectional Tuesday

Winner Maroa-Forsyth Sectional vs. Winner Chicago Christian Sectional, 5 p.m. Chicago Christian Sectional

Saturday Manteno vs. Herscher, noon

Softball

High school Class 1A state tournament EastSide Centre, East Peoria Friday, June 5 r Illinois-Springfield Super 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** G1: Winner Chicago Hope Regional vs. Winner Iroquois West Regional, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday G2: Winner Gardner-South Wilmington Regional vs. Winner Somonauk Regional, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30 G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 4:30 p.m. Gardner-South Wilmington Regional Saturday (1) Gardner-South Wilmington vs. (2) Dwight 11 a.m. Iroquois West Regional Saturday (1) Streator Woodland vs. (3) Iroquois West, 9:30 a.m. Class 2A state tournament EastSide Centre, East Peoria Friday, June 5 G1: Winner Illinois Central College Super-Sectional 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 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 (1) Beecher vs. (2) Illiana Christian, 11 a.m. (1) Wilmington vs. (3) Reed-Custer, noon Herscher Regional Saturday (1) Bishop McNamara vs. (3) Momence, 11 a.m. Class 3A state tournament EastSide Centre, East Peoria Friday, June 12 G1: Winner Rosemont Super-Sectional vs. Winner Northwestern University Super-Sectional, TBD G2: Winner Illinois Wesleyan University Super-Sectional vs. Winner University of Illinois-Springfield Super-Sectional, TBD Saturday, June 13 G3: Loser G1 vs. Loser G2, TBD (third place) G4: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, TBD (title) Illinois Wesleyan University Super-Sectional Monday, June 8 G1: Winner Dunlap Sectional vs. Winner Morris Sectional, 4:30 p.m.

Morris Sectional Tuesday, June 2

8:30 p.m WESTERN CONFERENCE Golden State vs. Houston Golden State 2, Houston 0 Saturday: Golden State at Houston, 8 p.m. Monday: Golden State at Houston, 8 p.m.

x-Wednesday: Houston at Golden State, 8 p.m. x-Friday, May 29: Golden State at Houston, 8 p.m.

x-Sunday, May 31: Houston at Golden State, 8 p.m.

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Saturday's games Texas (Martinez 3-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 2-5), 12:05 p.m. Seattle (Paxton 2-2) at Toronto (Buehrle 5-3), 12:07 p.m. Houston (McCullers 0-0) at Detroit (Lobstein 3-4), 3:08 p.m. Cincinnati (DeSclafani 2-4) at Cleveland (Kluber 1-5), 3:10 p.m. Oakland (Graveman 1-2) at Tampa Bay (Karns 3-1), 3:10 p.m. Minnesota (May 2-3) at Chicago White Sox (Sale 3-1), 3:10 p.m. St. Louis (Lackey 2-2) at Kansas City (Volquez 3-3), 6:15 p.m. L.A. Angels (Wilson 2-2) at Boston (Wright 1-1), 6:15 p.m. Sunday's game Seattle at Toronto, 12:07 p.m. Houston at Detroit, 12:08 p.m. Cincinnati at Cleveland, 12:10 p.m. Oakland at Tampa Bay, 12:10 p.m. L.A. Angels at Boston, 12:35 p.m.

St. Louis at Kansas City, 1:10 p.m. Minnesota at Chicago White Sox, 1:10 p.m. Texas at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m. National League East Division W L

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3:10 p.m.				
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20. (7) James Jakes, Honda, 02:40.8651 (223.790) 21. (19) Tristan Vautier, Honda, 02:40.8960 (223.747) 22. (48) Alex Tagliani, Honda, 02:40.9140 (223.722) 23. (8) Sage Karam, Chevrolet, 02:41.0051 (223.595) 24. (5) James Hinchcliffe, Honda, 02:41.0602 (223.519) 25. (43) Conor Daly, Honda, 02:41.0865 (223.482) 26. (24) Townsend Bell, Chevrolet, 02:41.1119 (223.447) 27. (14) Takuma Sato, Honda, 02:41.2718 (223.226) 28. (63) Pippa Mann, Honda, 02:41.3600 (223.104) 29. (98) Gabby Chaves, Honda, 02:41.4958 (222.916) 30. (17) Sebastian Saavedra, Chevrolet,
02:41.5086 (222.898)
31. (41) Jack Hawksworth, Honda, 02:40.9022 (223.738) 32. (4) Stefano Coletti, Chevrolet, 02:42.1617 (222.001) 33. (88) Bryan Clauson, Chevrolet, 02:42.6328 (221.358) NASCAR Sprint Cup-Coca-Cola 600 Lineup After Thursday qualifying; race Sunday At Charlotte Motor Speedway Concord, N.C. Lap length: 1.5 miles (Car number in parentheses) 1. (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 194.252 mph. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 192.836.
 (19) Carl Edwards, Toyota, 192.733.
 (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 192.226. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 192.007.
 (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 191.884.
 (55) David Ragan, Toyota, 191.625. (4) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 191.272.
 (42) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 191.266.
 (78) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 190.322. (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 189.833.
 (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 185.414.
 (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 191.727. 14. (41) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 191.714. 15. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 191.686 16. (21) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 191.666. Kyle Busch, Toyota, 191.428.
 (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 191.354.
 (31) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 191.15. (10) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 190.954.
 (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 190.826.
 (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 190.597. (21) Paul Menardy, Chevrolet, 190.98.
 (23) (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 189.98.
 (24) (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 183.711.
 (25) (95) Michael McDowell, Ford, 190.806. (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 190.181.
 (47) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 189.947.
 (7) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 189.88. (40) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 189.847.
 (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 189.673.
 (13) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 189.288. (51) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 189.221.
 (46) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, 189.049.
 (35) Cole Whitt, Ford, Owner Points. GB (38) Josh Wise, Ford, Owner Points.
 (38) David Gilliland, Ford, Owner Points.
 (34) Brett Moffitt, Ford, Owner Points. 41. (23) J.J. Yeley, Toyota, Owner Points.42. (83) Matt DiBenedetto, Toyota, Owner Points. 43. (33) Alex Kennedy, Chevrolet, Owner Points. Failed to Qualify 44. (26) Jeb Burton, Toyota, 188.291.
 45. (32) Mike Bliss, Ford, 186.89.
 46. (39) Travis Kvapil, Chevrolet, 186.31. 47. (30) Jeff Green, Chevrolet, 184.068. 48. (62) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, 181.165. Golf PGA Crowne Plaza Invitational at Colonial Friday At Colonial Country Club Fort Worth, Texas Purse: \$6,500,000 Yardage: 7,204; Par: 70 Second round 64-66-130 Kevin Na Ian Poulter 65-67-132 Boo Weekley 64-69—133 68-66-134 Brian Harman George McNeill Adam Hadwin Charley Hoffman 65-69-134 69-66—135 66-69-135 Danny Lee Marc Leishman 66-69-135 66-69—135

18. (18) Carlos Huertas, Honda

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Schedule

High school Baseball

Bradley-Bourbonnais at Normal Community

(DH), 10 a.m. Manteno at Shepard (DH), 10 a.m. Streator at Kankakee (DH), 10 a.m.

Class 2A Coal City Regional (1) Coal City vs. (3) Herscher, 11 a.m. Class 2A Beecher Regional

Vijay Singh

Kevin Kisner

Nick Taylor

Saturday

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Sports on TV & Radio

Saturday AUTO RACING

Noon - NASCAR, Sprint Cup, "Happy Hour Series," final practice for Coca-Cola 600 (FS1)

1:30 p.m. — NASCAR, XFINITY Series, Hisense 300 (Fox)

5 p.m. — NHRA, qualifying for Kansas Nationals (ESPN2, same-day tape)

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

2 p.m. — NCAA, Division I playoffs, super regionals, Game 2, N.C. State at Oregon (ESPN)

4 p.m. — NCAA, Division I playoffs, super regionals, Game 2, Oklahoma at Alabama (ESPN)

7 p.m. — NCAA, Division I playoffs, super regionals, Game 3, Oklahoma at Alabama (if necessary)

9 p.m. — NCAA, Division I playoffs, super regionals, Game 1, Arizona at LSU (ESPN2)

GOLF

Noon - PGA Tour, Crowne Plaza Invitational, third round (Golf Channel) 12:30 p.m. - PGA of America, Senior PGA Championship, third round (NBC) 2 p.m. - PGA Tour, Crowne Plaza Invitational, third round (CBS)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Noon — Regional coverage, Texas at N.Y. Yankees or Seattle at Toronto (MLB)

3 p.m. — Milwaukee at Atlanta (FS1)

3 p.m. — Minnesota at Chicago White Sox (WGN, WSCR-AM 670) 6 p.m. — Regional coverage, L.A. Angels at Boston, St. Louis at Kansas

City, or Baltimore at Miami (Fox) 9 p.m. — Chicago Cubs at Arizona (CSN, MLB, WBBM-AM 780)

NBA PLAYOFFS

8 p.m. — Conference finals, Game 3, Golden State at Houston (ESPN) NHL PLAYOFFS

7 p.m. — Conference finals, Game 4, Anaheim at Chicago (NBC, WGN-AM 720)

Sunday

AUTO RACING

11 a.m. — IndyCar, Indianapolis 500 (ABC)

5 p.m. — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Coca-Cola 600 (Fox)

9 p.m. — NHRA, Kansas Nationals (ESPN2, same-day tape)

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Noon — Atlantic Coast Conference, championship (ESPN2) Noon — Big 12 Conference, championship (FS1)

3:30 p.m. — Southeastern Conference, championship (ESPN2)

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

11 a.m. — NCAA, Division I playoffs, super regionals, Game 2, Kentucky at Florida (ESPN)

2 p.m. — NCAA, Division I playoffs, super regionals, Game 3, Kentucky at Florida (ESPN. if necessary)

4 p.m. - NCAA, Division I playoffs, super regionals, Game 2, Arizona at LSU (ESPN)

7 p.m. — NCAA, Division I playoffs, super regionals, Game 3, Arizona at LSU (ESPN2, if necessary)

GOLF

Noon - PGA Tour, Crowne Plaza Invitational, final round (Golf Channel) 1:30 p.m. - PGA of America, Senior PGA Championship, final round, (Golf Channel)

2 p.m. - PGA Tour, Crowne Plaza Invitational, final round (CBS) 2:30 p.m. - PGA of America, Senior PGA Championship, final round, (NBC)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

- 1 p.m. Minnesota at Chicago White Sox (CSN, WSCR-AM 670)
- 3 p.m. Chicago Cubs at Arizona (WGN, WBBM-AM 780)
- 7 p.m. Texas at N.Y. Yankees (ESPN)
- **NBA PLAYOFFS** 7:30 p.m. — Conference finals, Game 3, Atlanta at Cleveland (TNT) NHL PLAYOFFS
- 7 p.m. Conference finals, Game 5, Tampa Bay at N.Y. Rangers (NBCSP)
- SOCCER 10 a.m. — Premier League, West Bromwich at Arsenal (Bravo) 10 a.m. — Premier League, Tottenham at Everton (CNBC) 10 a.m. — Premier League, Swansea City at Crystal Palace (E!) 10 a.m. — Premier League, Burnley at Aston Villa (Esquire) 10 a.m. — Premier League, Southampton at Manchester City (MSNBC) 10 a.m. — Premier League, Manchester United at Hull City (NBC) 10 a.m. — Premier League, Sunderland at Chelsea (NBCSP)

10 a.m. — Premier League, Queens Park Ranges at Leicester City (Oxy) 10 a.m. - Premier League, Liverpool at Stoke City (SYFY)

10 a.m. — Premier League, West Ham United at Newcastle (USA)

4 p.m. — MLS, Philadelphia at New York (FS1)

6 p.m. - MLS, Orlando at San Jose (FS1)

TENNIS Noon - French Open, first round (NBC)

University of Illinois Super-Sectional

Monday, June 8 G1: Winner Illinois Wesleyan Sectional vs. Winner Chicago Marist Sectional, TBD Illinois Wesleyan Sectional

Wednesday, June 3 G1: Winner Granite City Regional vs. Winner Edwardsville Regional, site and time TBD G2: Winner Joliet West Regional vs. Winner

Normal West Regional, 6 p.m. Saturday, June 6 G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m.

Joliet West Regional Monday G1: (5) Joliet Central at (4) Plainfield South,

4:30 p.m.

Wednesday G2: (1) Bradley-Bourbonnais vs. Winner G1, 4:30 p.m. Thursday G3: (2) Joliet West vs. (3) Minooka, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 30 G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 10 a.m.

Soccer

High school girls IHSA Postseason Class 3A State Tournament At North Central College, Naperville

Friday, June 5 M1: Winner Lewis University Super-Sectional vs. Winner Normal Super-Sectional, 5 p.m. M2: Winner Barrington Super-Sectional, 7 p.m. Winner Conant Super-Sectional, 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 6 M3: Loser M1 vs. Loser M2, 5 p.m. (third place)

G1: Winner Kankakee Regional vs. Winner Ottawa Regional, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 3 G2: Winner Oak Forest Regional vs. Winner Rich East Regional, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 6 G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m. **Rich East Regional** Monday G1: Rich South at Rich East, 11 a.m. **Tuesday** G2: (1) Marian Catholic vs. Winner G1, Wednesday G3: (2) Peotone vs. (3) Rich Central, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30 G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 11 a.m Kankakee Regional Tuesday G1: (1) Lincoln-Way West vs. (4) Kankakee, Wednesday G2: (2) Manteno vs. (3) Joliet Catholic Saturday, May 30 G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m. Class 4A state tournament EastSide Centre, East Peoria Friday, June 12 G1: Winner Barrington Super-Sectional vs. Winner Illinois State University Super-Sectional TRD G2: Winner Benedictine University Super Sectional vs. Winner Rosemont Super-Sectional, TBD Saturday, June 13 G3: Loser G1 vs. Loser G2, TBD (third place) G4: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, TBD (title) Illinois State University Super-Sectional Monday, June 8 G1: Winner Joliet Central Sectional vs. Winner Normal West Sectional, 4:30 p.m. Normal West Sectional Tuesday, June 2 G1: Winner Belleville East Regional vs Winner Alton Regional, 4:30 p.m. G2: Winner Normal Regional vs. Winner Moline Regional, 4:30 pm. Saturday, June 6 G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m. Normal Regional Tuesday

G1: (1) Normal West vs. (4) Danville, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday G2: (2) Normal vs. (3) Bradley-Bourbonnais,

Saturday, May 30 G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m.

NHL

Stanley Cup Playoffs CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7; x-if necessary) EASTERN CONFERENCE Tampa Bay vs. N.Y. Rangers Series tied 2-2 Friday: N.Y. Rangers 5, Tampa Bay 1 Sunday: Tampa Bay at N.Y. Rangers 7 p.m. Tuesday: N.Y. Rangers at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m. x-Friday, May 29: Tampa Bay at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m. WESTERN CONFERENCE

Chicago vs. Anaheim Anaheim 2, Chicago 1 Saturday: Anaheim at Chicago, 7 p.m. Monday: Chicago at Anaheim, 8 p.m. x-Wednesday: Anaheim at Chicago, 7 p.m. x-Saturday, May 30: Chicago at Anaheim 7 p.m.

NBA

Playoffs CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7; x-if necessary) EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlanta vs. Cleveland Cleveland 2, Atlanta 0 Friday: Cleveland 94, Atlanta 82 Sunday: Atlanta at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Atlanta at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. x-Thursday: Cleveland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. x-Saturday, May 30: Atlanta at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m x-Monday, June 1: Cleveland at Atlanta,

San Diego (Kennedy 2-3) at L.A. Dodgers (Bolsinger 2-0), 9:10 p.m. Sunday's games Baltimore at Miami, 12:10 p.m. Milwaukee at Atlanta, 12:35 p.m. N.Y. Mets at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m. Philadelphia at Washington, 12:35 p.m. Chicago Cubs at Arizona, 3:10 p.m. San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, 3:10 p.m. San Francisco at Colorado, 3:10 p.m.

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New England	5	3	4	19	17	15	Softball
New York	4	1	5	17	14	9	Ottawa at Kankakee (DH), 10 a.m.
Columbus	4	4	3	15	17	14	T.F. South at Bradley-Bourbonnais (DH), 11 a.m.
Orlando	3	5	3	12	13	14	Class 2A Beecher Regional
Chicago	3	5	2	11	11	14	(1) Beecher vs. (2) Illiana Christian, 11 a.m.
Toronto FC	3	5	1	10	13	14	Class 2A Coal City Regional
Philadelphia	2	7	3	9	11	21	(1) Wilmington vs. (3) Reed-Custer, noon
New York City	1	6	4	7	9	14	Class 2A Herscher Regional
x-Montreal	1	3	2	5	7	9	(1) Bishop McNamara vs. (3) Momence, 11 a.m.
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FC Dallas	6	2	3	21	17	13	Dwight, 11 a.m.
Vancouver	6	4	2	20	14	11	Class 1A Iroquois West Regional
Seattle	6	3	1	19	17	9	G3: (1) Streator Woodland vs. (3) Iroquois
San Jose	5	4	2	17	12	11	West, 9:30 a.m.
Sporting KC	4	2	5	17	17	15	
Los Angeles	4	4	5	17	12	15	Soccer (girls)
Houston	4	5	4	16	16	16	Class 1A Chicago Christian Sectional
Real Salt Lake	3	3	5	14	10	15	Manteno vs. Herscher, noon
Portland	3	4	4	13	10	12	Class 3A Bradley-Bourbonnais Regional
Colorado	1	2	7	10	9	-12	Minooka vs. Bradley-Bourboannis, 5 p.m.
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Los Angeles 1, Houston 0 Saturday's games Portland at Toronto FC, 4 p.m. D.C. at New England, 6:30 p.m. FC Dallas at Montreal, 7 p.m. Vancouver at Colorado, 8 p.m. New York City at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m Sporting KC at Seattle, 9 p.m. Sunday's games Philadelphia at New York, 4 p.m. Orlando at San Jose, 6 p.m.

INDY 500 Lineup

Auto racing

IndyCar After Sunday qualifying; race Sunday, May 24 At Indianapolis Motor Speedway

Indianapolis Lap length: 2.5 miles (Car number in parentheses) 1. (9) Scott Dixon, Chevrolet, 02:38.7579 (226.760). (1) Will Power, Chevrolet, 02:39.0458 (226.350) 3. (22) Simon Pagenaud, Chevrolet, 02:39.1900 (226.145) 4. (10) Tony Kanaan, Chevrolet, 02:39.6428 (225.503) 5. (3) Helio Castroneves, Chevrolet, 02:39.6439 (225.502) 6. (25) Justin Wilson, Honda, 02:39.8022 (225.279) 7. (11) Sebastien Bourdais, Chevrolet, 02:39.8626 (225.193) 8. (27) Marco Andretti, Honda, 02:39.8659 (225.189) 9. (21) Josef Newgarden, Chevrolet, 02:39.8670 (225.187) 10. (6) JR Hildebrand, Chevrolet, 02:39.9297 (225.099) 11. (26) Carlos Munoz, Honda, 02:39.9703 (225.042) 12. (20T) Ed Carpenter, Chevrolet, 02:40.0830 (224.883) 13. (32) Oriol Servia, Honda, 02:40.1585 (224.777)14. (83) Charlie Kimball, Chevrolet, 02:40.1828 (224.743) 15. (2) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 02:40.2446 (224.657)

16. (28) Ryan Hunter-Reay, Honda

(15) Graham Rahal, Honda, 02:40.5064

02:40.3041 (224.573)

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G3: (1) Streator Woodland vs. (3) Iroquois West, 9:30 a.m. Soccer (girls) Class 1A Chicago Christian Sectional Manteno vs. Herscher, noon Class 3A Bradley-Bourbonnais Regional Minooka vs. Bradley-Bourboannis, 5 p.m. Tennis (boys) IHSA Sectionals Track and Field (girls) IHSA State Meet at Eastern Illinois University Participants: Class 1A: Lindsey Anderson, Central (3,200), Kara Brock, Wilmington (3,200); Daly Galloway, Dwight (1,600, 3,200); Emma Johnson, Reed-Custer (Shot Put); Clare Peters, Central (300 hurdles), Emery Podowicz, Central (100 hurdles, 300 hurdles), Morgan Zacharias, Reed-Custer (300 hurdles, Pole Vault); Central 1,600 relay. Class 2A: Allee Bunting, Watseka (Discus), Tyjuana Eason, Kankakee (200); Shaneequa Hubert, Kankakee (300 hurdles); Haley Quinn, Manteno (3,200); Kankakee 400 relay. Tuesday High school Softball Class 1A Iroquois West Sectional G1: Winner Chicago Hope Academy Sectional vs. Winner Iroquois West Regional, 4:30 p.m. Class 2A Seneca Sectional 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. Class 3A Kankakee Regional G1: (1) Lincoln-Way West vs. (4) Kankakee, 4:30 p.m. Soccer (girls) Class 1A Lewis University Super-Sectional M1: Winner Maroa-Forsyth Sectional vs. Winner Chicago Christian Sectional, 5 p.m Wednesday High schoo Baseball Class 2A Reed-Custer Sectional G1: Winner Beecher Regional vs. Winner Ottawa Marquette Regional, 4:30 p.m. Class 1A Gardner-South Wilmington Secti **Class 3A Manteno Regional**

G1: Winner Chicago Hope Regional vs. Winner Dwight Regional, 4;30 p.m. G2: (1) Manteno vs. Winner G1, 4:30 p.m. Class 4A Joliet West Regional G2: (1) Bradley-Bourbonnais vs. Winner G1, 4:30 p.m.

Softball **Class 1A Iroquois West Sectional** G2: Winner Gardner-South Wilmington Regional vs. Winner Somonauk Regional, 4:30 p.m. Class 3A Rich East Regional (2) Peotone vs. (3) Rich Central, 4:30 p.m. **Class 3A Kankakee Regional**

Monday GOLF

3 p.m. - NCAA, Division I, Women's Championship, individual stroke play final round (Golf Channel)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Noon — Kansas City at N.Y. Yankees (ESPN) 1:20 p.m. — Washington at Cubs (WGN, WBBM-AM 780)

3 p.m. — Detroit at Oakland (ESPN)

6 p.m. — Chicago White Sox at Toronto (CSN, WSCR-AM 670)

7 p.m. - Regional coverage, Atlanta at L.A. Dodgers or Miami at Pittsburgh (MLB)

NBA PLAYOFFS

8 p.m. — Conference finals, game 4, Golden State at Houston (ESPN)

NHL PLAYOFFS

8 p.m. - Conference finals, game 5, Chicago at Anaheim (NBCSP, WGN-AM 720)

TENNIS

11 a.m. — French Open, first round (NBC)

(2) Manteno vs. (3) Joliet Catholic, 4:30 p.m. Class 4A Normal Regional (2) Normal Community vs. (3) Bradlev Bourbonnais, 4:30 p.m Soccer (girls)

Class 2A Joliet Central Sectional M2: Winner Bradley-Bourbonnais Regional vs. Winner East Moline United Regional, 5 p.m. Thursday

High school Basebal

Class 2A Reed-Custer Sectional G2: Winner Coal City Regional vs. Winner Chicago Christian Regional, 4:30 p.m. Class 1A LeRov Sectional G2: Winner Iroquois West Regional vs. Mount Pulaski Regional, 4:30 p.m. Class 3A Manteno Regional (2) Peotone vs. (3) Kankakee, 4:30 p.m. Tennis (boys) IHSA State Meet Participants: Track and Field (boys) **IHSA State Meet** at Eastern Illinois University Participants: Class 1A: B.J. Bailey, Reed-

Custer (100, 200) Markese Gavton Iroquois West (400); Thomas Gibbons, Beecher (800), Cristobal Horta, St. Anne (100); Diego Horta, St. Anne (100); Devon Laubscher, Cissna Park (Long Jump); Kevin King, Bishop McNamara (Long Jump); Blaine Livingston, Dwight (400); Jace Peters, Central (800); Jonathan Ward, Bishop McNamara (Long Jump, High Jump); Joseph Wcisel, Beecher (Shot Put, Discus), Zach Weaver, Reed-Custer (400, Long Jump), Brandon Wilkerson, Tri-Point (1,600, 3,200); Dwight 1,600 relay, Dwight 3,200 relay Momence 400 relay, Momence 800 relay, St. Anne 400 relay, St. Anne 800 relay, Read-Custer 400 relay, Read-Custer 1,600 relay, Read-Custer 3,200 relay, Tri-Point 3,200 relay.

Friday High school

Soccer (girls) IHSA Class 1A State Tournam

at North Central M1: Winner Lewis University Super-Sectional vs. Winner University of Illinois Springfield Super-Sectional, 5 p.m

IHSA State Meet Participants:

Track and Field (boys) IHSA State Meet

Herscher (Pole Vault): Jordan Lamie Herscher (High Jump), Kankakee 3,200 relay; Class 3A: George Borchardt, Bradley Bourbonnais (400): Cameron Harrell Bradley-Bourbonnais (100, 200, Long

Jump); Jake Lowman, Bradley-Bourbonnais (Shot Put).

Saturday, May 30 High school Baseball

Class 2A Reed-Custer Sectional G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, noon Class 1A Gardner-South Wilmington Sectional G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m. Class 1A LeRov Sectional G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m. Class 3A Manteno Regional G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3. 10 a.m. **Class 4A Joliet West Regional** G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 10 a.m. Softball **Class 2A Seneca Sectional** G1: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m. Class 1A Iroquois West Sectional G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m. Class 3A Rich East Regional

G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3. 11 a.m. **Class 3A Kankakee Regional** G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m.

Class 4A Normal Community Regional G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m. Soccer (girls)

IHSA Class 1A State Tournament

at North Central M3: Loser M1 vs. Loser M2, 3 p.m. (3rd place) M4: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 5 p.m. (title) Class 3A Joliet Central Sectional M3: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 11 a.m.

Tennis (boys)

IHSA State Meet Participants:

Track and Field (boys) IHSA State Meet

at Eastern Illinois University Participants:

Deals

Friday's Sports Transactions

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — Suspended Milwaukee LHP Will Smith eight games for having a foreign substance on his arm during a game.

American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Optioned INF Rey Navarro to Norfolk (IL). Reinstated SS Everth Cabrera from the 15-day DL. Sent RHP Bud Norris to Norfolk for a rehab assignment. BOSTON RED SOX — Optioned OF Jackie Bradley Jr. to Pawtucket (IL), Recalled OF Rusney Castillo from Pawtucket. MINNESOTA TWINS — Reinstated RHP Tim Stauffer from the 15-day DL. Sent RHP Casey Fien to Rochester (IL) for a rehab assignment OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Placed 2B Tyler Ladendorf on the 60-day DL and RHP Edward Mujica on the 15-day DL. Selected the contract of INF Andy Parrino from Nashville (PCL). Sent 2B Ben Zobrist to Nashville (PCL) for a rehab assignment

Tennis (boys)

at Eastern Illinois University

Participants: Class 2A: Andrew Allen, Watseka (Discus), Devon Cummins,

NASCARRundown

ALL-STAR RACE



Denny Hamlin poses in Victory Lane after qualifying for the pole position in the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Sprint All-Star Race at Charlotte Motor Speedway. He won the race, too. JERRY MARKLAND/GETTY IMAGES



Hamlin proving to be 2015's quiet contender

By Lindsay Gibbs

BleacherReport.com

hroughout the 2015 Sprint Cup season, Kevin Harvick and Jimmie Johnson have been the two drivers to beat week in and week out. But at the Sprint All-Star Race, the rest of the field received this very clear message: Don't forget about Denny Hamlin.

The driver of the No. 11 Toyota earned his first All-Star victory in Charlotte, and he managed to deliver his owner Joe Gibbs his first All-Star win in 24 races. including Kyle Larson on Twitter. Hamlin started out the evening by winning the pole, thanks to his quick adjustment when he overshot his pit stop and his crew's flawless execution. That victory allowed him to grab the prime pit stall for the race, a piece of real estate that would wind up being crucial.

During the mandatory four-tire pit stop before the final 10-lap shootout, Hamlin's pit crew executed perfectly, and he was able to move from sixth place to first by winning the race off pit road. It helped that Brad Keselowski, who won two of the four 25-lap segments in the race, got a speeding penalty trying to beat Hamlin off pit road and had to start at the back of the pack.

Thanks to a spectacular (albeit slightly

year in the points races — he has a win, three top-fives and six finishes outside of the top 20 — this victory should launch him firmly into the conversation of top Chase challengers.

After all, Hamlin has proved to be one of the best drivers in the sport since he came to the Sprint Cup Series with Joe Gibbs Racing back in 2005. In his nine full seasons at this level, Hamlin has finished the year in the top five of the Chase standings four times and in the top 10 on seven occasions. Last year, he made it to the final race at Homestead, proving he can navigate this new Chase format with relative ease.

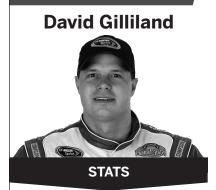
This year, he's looking like a dangerously complete driver and is right back in the mix. He is smart and strategic,

NEXT RACE

Coca-Cola 600, Charlotte Motor Speedway

WHERE TO WATCH Coverage begins at 5 p.m. Sunday on Fox.

FEATURED DRIVER



Born: April 1, 1976 (age 39) Car number/Make: 38/Ford Team: Front Row Motorsports First Sprint Cup race: 2006 Wins: 0 Top-5s: 4 Top-10s: 8

UP TO SPEED

Reviews of and opinions on the racing world from Bleacher Report NASCAR writers.



Chris Buescher won the NASCAR XFinity Series 3M 250 at Iowa Speedway on Sunday. TODD WARSHAW/GETTY IMAGES

Keep an eye on Buescher

The future seems bright for 22-year-old Chris Buescher, who drove to Victory Lane in the NASCAR Xfinity Series' 3M 250 at Iowa Speedway on Sunday and led 94 laps.

Buescher made a late move to pass reigning Xfinity Series champion Chase Elliott, a development driver for Hendrick Motorsports who will take over Jeff Gordon's No. 24 car on the Sprint Cup circuit once Gordon retires after this season.

A bad break came for Elliott right at the end in the form of a late caution — the ninth of the race — which forced extra action and a green-white-checkered finish on the final few laps. It erased the considerable lead Elliott built and made for an intense conclusion, and the teenager couldn't fend off Buescher.

– Matt Fitzgerald

Bad luck for McMurray

Hamlin also received a \$1 million check to commemorate the occasion.

Not a bad day of work. After finishing third in the Chase standings last year, the 34-year-old — who won earlier this season in Martinsville to all but secure himself a spot back in the Chase — is once again establishing himself as a serious challenger for the Sprint Cup title.

Teamwork

2015 SCHEDULE

DAYTONA 500

MARCH 15 CAMPINGWORLD.COM 500

FOOD CITY 500

TALLADEGA 500

COCA-COLA 600

POCONO 400

COKE ZERO 400

MARCH 22 AUTO CLUB 400

MARCH 29 STP 500

KOBALTTOOLS 400

DUCK COMMANDER 500

TOYOTA OWNERS 400

SPRINT SHOWDOWN

OUICKEN LOANS 400

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APRIL 19

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MAY 15

MAY 16

MAY 24

MAY 31

JUNE 7

JUNE 14

JUNE 28

JULY 5

Of course, he didn't get there alone. The All-Star Race is specifically designed to be a team event, with pit stops coming into play in qualifying. There's no doubt that Hamlin's pit crew and crew chief were key components to his big win; his fellow drivers even sang their praises,

FOLDS OF HONOR QUIKTRIP 500 1ST JOHNSON

1ST LOGANO

1ST HARVICK

1ST HARVICK

SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS 400 1ST JOHNSON 2ND HARVICK 3RD EARNHARDT JR.

NASCAR SPRINT ALL-STAR RACE 1ST HAMLIN 2ND HARVICK 3RD KURT BUSCH

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1ST HAMILN 2ND KESELOWSKI 3RD LOGANO

1ST KENSETH **2ND** JOHNSON **3RD** GORDON

1ST KURT BUSCH 2ND HARVICK 3RD JOHNSON

1ST BOWYER **2ND** BIFFLE **3RD** MENARD

1ST EARNHARDT JR. 2ND JOHNSON 3RD MENARD

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controversial) restart, Hamlin was able to hold off Kevin Harvick and Kurt Busch for the remaining 10 laps. As Jeff Gluck of USA Today reported, winning this race was a dream come true, as Hamlin noted:

"You want to win the Daytona 500, you want to win the Brickyard, you want to win Coca-Cola 600 and you want to be an All-Star. Just a big day. It's just an unbelievable experience. ... We just didn't have a car that could run with some of those guys. But that pit crew, man, what can I say, they got this for me, there's no doubt. Hopefully we start to get some speed here down the road."

Smart and strategic

3RD EARNHARDT JR.

3RD EARNHARDT JR.

Despite Hamlin's inconsistency this

JULY 11

JULY 19

JULY 26

AUG. 2

AUG. 9

AUG. 16

AUG. 22

SEPT. 6

SEPT. 12

SEPT. 20

SEPT. 27

OCT. 4

OCT. 10

OCT. 18

OCT. 25

NOV.1

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NOV. 15

NOV. 22

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QUAKER STATE 400

CROWN ROYAL 400

PENNSYLVANIA 400

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SPRINT CUP AT NEW HAMPSHIRE

and his ability to hold off Harvick at the end of the race showcased he has one of the best crews in NASCAR and he has a car with the speed to compete with the sport's elite drivers.

Now, a victory like this — which Hamlin tweeted was the "biggest win of his career" — could provide the confidence that propels him to a careerdefining season.

NASCAR is filled with stars, and as the season goes on, you'll hear all about Kyle Busch's comeback, Jeff Gordon's swan song, Danica Patrick's race for sponsorship and Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s, well, everything.

But with or without fanfare, it would be foolish to sleep on the No. 11 car. Saturday night proved one thing for sure: Hamlin is, now and forever, an All-Star.

KENTUCKY SPEEDWAY

POCONO RACEWAY

NEW HAMPSHIRE MOTOR SPEEDWAY

INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR SPEEDWAY

WATKINS GLEN INTERNATIONAL

BRISTOL MOTOR SPEEDWAY

DARLINGTON RACEWAY

CHICAGOLAND SPEEDWAY

KANSAS SPEEDWAY

CHASE FOR THE SPRINT CUP

MICHIGAN INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY

RICHMOND INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY

NEW HAMPSHIRE MOTOR SPEEDWAY

DOVER INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY

PHOENIX INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY

HOMESTEAD-MIAMI SPEEDWAY

CHARLOTTE MOTOR SPEEDWAY

TALLADEGA SUPERSPEEDWAY

MARTINSVILLE SPEEDWAY

TEXAS MOTOR SPEEDWAY

Jamie McMurray, who finished 16th at the All-Star race, may have won this a year ago, but his gamble heading into Segment 3 failed.

During the pit stop following Segment 2, McMurray took two tires while everyone else took four. McMurray moved up to first from 14th. On the restart, he had no grip, and Joey Logano, sharply outfitted with new Goodyears, nearly spun McMurray out.

Then McMurray kept losing ground like a receding tide.

"Yeah, he's going backward," said Fox Sports 1's Darrell Waltrip. "I knew that when Joey Logano took four tires."

It was a night of gambling on tires as teams madly scurried for track position. In the case of the No. 1 car, it didn't pay off. — Brendan O'Meara

DRIVER STANDINGS

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Standings after Week 11:

1. Kevin
Harvick, 437 ►
points
2. Martin
Truex Jr.,
391
3. Jimmie
Johnson, 389
4. Joey Logano, 375
5. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 360
6. Brad Keselowski, 343
7. Matt Kenseth, 331
8. Jamie McMurray, 328
9. Jeff Gordon, 317
10. Kasey Kahne, 313

Kurt Busch brings double lessons to Charlotte | No Indy 500 for driver this year

BY PETE IACOBELLI The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.C. — There's no bank of TV cameras surrounding Kurt Busch's hauler, no one monitoring his fluid intake to prevent dehydration, no golf cart waiting to whisk him away from NASCAR practice and off to Indianapolis. This year, Busch is glad to have his

focus solely on the Coca-Cola 600. Busch will start 14th at Charlotte

DAYTONA INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY

Motor Speedway on Sunday in NASCAR's longest event. This event is a lazy Sunday drive compared with the whirlwind of last May, when Busch split time between two of America's most famous motor sports arenas chasing the double of finishing 1,100 miles at the Indy 500 and Coca-Cola 600. "When the month of May was over, it felt like July," Busch said.

By most accounts, it was a success. Busch starred at Indianapolis, finishing in sixth place. He was on his way to completing the double-header when a blown engine side-lined the No. 41 Chevrolet less than 200 miles from the end.

Busch's team owner, Tony Stewart, remains the only racer to complete races at Indy and Charlotte on the same day.

Busch was glad with his effort and believes he's got another try in him — someday.

"It's something I'd like to possibly do again," he said.

Busch trained similar to a decathlete, monitored his diet and stuck to a strict schedule of rest. Mentally, though, he said he

wasn't fully prepared for shuttling back and forth the 600 or so miles between Indy and Charlotte.

"It's hard to keep up with," he said. "There's a lot of days in the middle of the grind, my alarm would go off in the morning and I didn't know where I was. I was in the rental motor home in Indianapolis and I thought, 'What am I doing here?"

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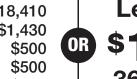
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COMMENTARY **Top 5 beers** of the summer

Be ready for backyard get-togethers

Summer is almost here. We had to

wait a good long time for it to arrive, and everyone I know is ready for it to get here. I look forward to bonfires, barbecues and plenty of cold craft beer in the cooler all summer long.



THE BREW DUDE

It has taken me some time to figure out just what I am looking for when the seasons change and things start to heat

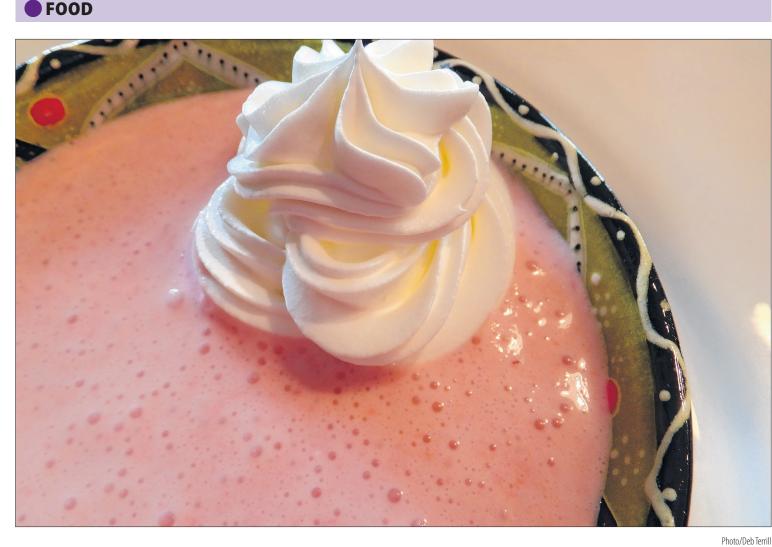
up — and I'd like to pass that knowledge on to you. So, if you are stopping by the store on your way to a backyard gettogether this summer, rest assured you can grab some of these and be the toast of the summer.

The first thing you want is something that you can drink at almost frozen temperatures on hot summer days. Contrary to popular belief, some beer you should serve warm, but not these ones — the colder, the better.

Secondly, you want something that will pair well with food grilled over flame, something with enough flavor not to get lost in the shuffle. Most importantly, you want something thirst quenching and refreshing, unlike a heavy stout or porter that will fill you up and weigh you down, so here is my list:

Sweet Water Blue. Sweet Water burst onto the Craft Beer market this year with half a dozen offerings that I have been seeing everywhere. I found four of them on the mix-and-match six-pack shelf at Berkot's in Manteno. One of those was Sweet Water Blue, a blueberry infused beer with an excruciatingly delightful sweetness to it.

I don't go in much for fruit beers, but Blue turns the tide for me. It has a brilliantly fresh taste to its blueberry flavor like the moment before you pop it open someone was just cramming fresh blueberries into your beer. It strikes a nice balance between fruit forward taste and enough ale taste to it to convince you it is a serious beer. Available at Liquor World/Zone, Berkots, Muggs and Sudds (Momence), Midtown (Manten Brickstone (oddly enough). Revolution Fist City APA. Fist City is an amazingly refreshing, crisp, clean pale ale, the perfect beer to pop open after going out and mowing the lawn on a hot, summer day. It has the freshness of grass clippings clinging to the can. Revolution knows what it is like for a summer in the city, and they made the perfect beer for it. It has a sippable, midlevel hop flavor to it, so be prepared for a little kick. Liquor World/Zone, Berkot's. Deschutes Fresh Squeezed IPA. Fresh Squeezed is a wonderfully beguiling IPA that makes you want more from the first sip. The citrusy explosion of flavor hits your tongue from start to finish. You can't go wrong with anything from Deschutes, but Fresh Squeezed IPA is top of the pack from them for me. I love the idea that someone is just wringing out hop juice straight into your glass. It is mellow enough for the novice IPA drinker, but it has enough flavor to keep the seasoned pros coming back for more. Liquor World/Zone, Muggs, Paul's Place (Kankakee). Curious Traveler Lemon Shandy. I first tried Traveler beers at the first year of the American Beer Classic. They had a few of their brews available, and the one that stuck with me from two years ago was their Curious Traveler, the Lemon Shandy. Traveler has exploded in the last two years since my experience of it at the ABC in 2013. I know because I looked and looked for it afterward. I went so far as to go to Indiana to buy a six pack of it. Now it is available everywhere, and I am glad it is. So get curious, and try a Traveler. You can find this beer anywhere. Bell's Oberon. Not that any of these beers are in order, but Bell's Oberon is the top pick of so many craft beer lists as the official beer of summer. No summer beer list would be complete without it. It seems to me that every summer wheat beer wants to be Oberon when they grow up. All other wheat beers are lifting weights, running wind sprints and dreaming in their dorm rooms, hoping, that one day they can live up to all that is the glory of the vaulted Oberon. Drink this beer, and you will know the sweaty, hazy afternoon that is the heart of summer. Liquor World/Zone, Paul's Place, Muggs, Berkots, wherever.



Cold Strawberry Soup with whipping cream

Easy kitchen questions

What you need to know

Q: You once gave a recipe for smoked salt that sounded easy, but as I recall, it contained liquid smoke. I have always heard that liquid smoke is a chemical and not good. Could you speak to this?



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A: There are two ways in which to impart the flavor of smoked wood in foods, actually wood smoking them and using commercial smoke flavoring. Purists would argue that the for-DEBTERRILL mer is the only acceptable

IN THE KITCHEN method. I am reminded in the



internet meme that depicts Hamptons food maven Ina Gartten, rolling out a pate choux, and advising that we should "always use butter made with the actual tears of Dutch virgins, but if you can't find it. ... just use store bought." Smoking foods is a laborious process that requires time, skill and specially selected wood. Some store bought brands are pretty much the same thing, just produced on a large scale, distilled and bottled.

These are highly concentrated and you need only a few drops to flavor a dish. The brand I use is Colgin, which is still made by the same family, producing it since 1899. It comes in four flavors, pecan, hickory, apple and mesquite. I prefer pecan, made from gathering and condensing the smoke of slow smoldered pecan wood. Apple and hickory are likely very good too, but I would advise using caution with mesquite. Mesquite is an oily wood with a lot of gasses and can be overwhelmingly strong, obscuring the delicate flavors of the food you are preparing.

Colgin does have a couple of additives, so if you are looking for all natural, go with Wright's. You may need to order Wright's on line though. If it is sold locally, I have not seen it. I prefer Colgin for the flavor and the variety. The pecan is heavenly.

To make the smoked salt, just place a 1/2cup of sea salt in a tightly sealed container, with a few drops of the liquid smoke (start with 3) and shake it well. Allow it to flavor the salt over time, shaking occasionally.

I also use liquid smoke when I make ribs,



Photo/Deb Terrill Smoked salt is as easy as adding a few drops of liquid smoke to sea salt.

Photo/Deb Terrill

Garlic scapes — pick them while they are young and tender.

BBQ sauce, chili, red beans and rice and Cajun dishes like maque choux. Be careful adding it, toward the end of cooking time, as it will burn and taste bitter when added directly to a hot pan.

Q: I recently enjoyed a Cold Strawberry Soup at Letty Mae's Tea Room in Morris. I would like to make it but they don't share the recipe. Can you help?

A: They do not share the recipe, but having found photos and descriptions of it on TripAdvisor, Yelp and other sites, I am pretty sure it is the same recipe used by Disney and Carnival Cruise Lines. The soup is described as very creamy, almost thick, "like a strawberry smoothie in a bowl.

The recipe appears below.

I decided to do a little experimenting and came up with a very good base that can be used to make a creamy soup, a champagne style soup and a spicy soup. I have included my recipe here. It can be frozen, it is slightly more complex and makes a clear soup since solids are removed. When used to make a creamy soup, I like it better than the Disney/Carnival copycat recipe.

Strawberry season is just beginning for local strawberries, so I would recommend making a batch of this base and freezing it for later use.

Disney/Carnival Copycat Recipe

- 2 cups strawberries
- 2 cups whole milk
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 cup full fat sour cream
- 2 tablespoons sugar

Combine all in a blender and blend until smooth. Refrigerate overnight before serving.

Deb's Strawberry Soup Base

- 1 quart ripe red strawberries
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup water
 - 2 tablespoons honey
- 1/4 cup sugar

2-3 teaspoons white balsamic vinegar (no dark balsamic)

1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Slice strawberries into a saucepan, add remaining ingredients and simmer for 5 full minutes, mashing the berries occasionally to release juices. Strain through mesh Contact Deb Terrill at dterrill@daily-journal.com.

strainer, using a spoon or scraper to press the liquid out. Discard solids. Chill,

To make a cream soup, use the same ratio as the copycat recipe 4 tablespoons base, 4 tablespoons milk, 2 tablespoons heavy cream and 1 tablespoon sour cream. Serves two.

To make a champagne style, clear soup, add equal parts champagne, moscato or prosecco. Garnish with basil leaves.

To make a spicy soup, add equal amounts apple juice and a dash of your favorite pepper sauce. I like Sambal olek.

Q: I am growing garlic this year and it is already beginning to form flower stems. Tell me again what you make with the flower stems?

A The flowering stem is called a scape. You can pick the scapes, and you should, to bulk up the bulb, and use them in cooking for a mild garlic flavor. You can also buy them at the Farmer's Markets in late May and June.

They look like a green stem that is curled at the end like a pig's tail, and has a small flower bud like an unopened chive blossom. Pick them while they are slim and tightly closed; those that are too mature, or open, are bitter and the texture can be fibrous.

You may chop them finely and add them to fried potatoes or eggs, you may use them in soups, on salads or my favorite thing, garlic scape pesto. The finished pesto will keep, tightly closed, in the fridge for about ten days and can be used in any of the ways that traditional pesto is used. As a dip, a sandwich spread, on pasta and to make Heavenly goat cheese and pesto pizza.

Garlic Scape Pesto

12 garlic scapes

1 clove garlic (optional, taste your scapes to see how garlicky they are.

1/3 cup walnuts or pine nuts

1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese Extra virgin olive oil (perhaps a half cup)

Salt and pepper to taste

Place the scapes, garlic, nuts, cheese and a pinch of salt and pepper in a food processor and pulse to chop coarsely. Begin adding oil, in a thin stream, until the desired consistency is reached. Taste for seasoning.

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Online: Josh reviews five more beers for summer. Find them at daily-journal.com.

Life's Little Getaways

DESTINATION: HOOD RIVER, OREGON

Hood River puts visitors in good spirits

BY JULIE HENNING Small Newspaper Group

Come for the wine, stay for the view. Featured on a brochure for Mt. Hood Winerv in the Hood River, Ore., this one sentence has captured the essence of a trip to the Columbia Gorge wine country. Less than an hour's drive from downtown Portland, more than 40 varieties of grapes thrive in the region's temperate climate; one that receives an average of 45 inches of annual rainfall.

Located on the Western slope of the Cascade Mountain Range, the Columbia Gorge sits in the majestic shadows of Oregon's Mount Hood and Washington's Mount Adams. Scattered on both sides of the Columbia River, 85 vineyards produce enough fruit to sustain 38 wineries; wineries that have developed a collective reputation for low-traffic tours and tasting rooms with relaxed atmospheres.

But wine isn't the only reason to make a pilgrimage to the Pacific Northwest. In response to a growing demand for a glutenfree alternative to beer, local orchardists have been tweaking age-old European hard cider recipes, substituting cider apples with farm stand fruit, including both apples and pears. The result is a sweeter flavor beverage than most mass-produced grocery store cider varieties.

Family-run orchard turned cidery, Fox Tail Cider offers 10 unique options to patrons frequenting their Hood River taproom. Sales and Marketing Manager Jordyn DeVoe notes that Fox Tail Cider appeals equally to men and women between the ages of 21 and 45 and adds that the alcohol by volume (AVB) content for craft cider runs closer to beer than wine. Fox Tail Cider is classified as a winery as cider is produced by pressing and fermenting, not brewing. Travel tip: A 10-cider sampler costs \$14 and is about 30 ounces, or about two pints, of cider.

Smaller in number than the regions vineyards, the local Columbia Gorge Cidermasters Association created a suggested driving route between the majority of the area's cider-specific taprooms (to download a copy, visit: cidermasters.org/ cider-route/). On the same route as many of the area's wine trails, visitors may discover that some wineries now offer both wine and cider tasting.

Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the George White House is a restored 1910 Dutch Colonial home now owned by the multi-generational Kennedy farm family. Visitors to the George White House are encouraged to walk the grounds as a backdrop. while they enjoy a beverage from the taproom and can order food from a menu of fruits and vegetables harvested from the orchards or greenhouse.



Windsurfer sails on the Columbia River along the Hood River waterfront.



County. Throughout the growing season, Draper Girls produces more than 30 delicious varieties of cider using apples, pears, blueberries, peaches, cherries, apricots, nectarines, strawberries, and raspberries. The roadside farm stand is also home to a small petting zoo and eclectic assortment of antiques and vintage treasures. Travel tip: Make sure and grab your camera for a picture taken on the wooden swing hanging between two large pine trees and Mt. Hood

If your visit to wine country has



Photo by Julie Henning

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Just up the road, Draper Girls Country Farm is the only licensed non-pasteurized cider making facility in in Hood River

town for a day or two, the town of Hood River is a hub of shopping, dining, lodging, and recreation. Oak Street is the main drag, and you'll find coffee shops, B&Bs, boutiques, art studios, brew pubs, fine dining, bike shops and even a mom-and-pop ice



Enjoy a craft cider sampler in the taproom at Fox Tail Cider in Hood River.

Photo by Julie Henning

Draper Girls Country Farm makes 30 varieties of non-pasteurized fruit cider.

cream shop sporting colorful Adirondack ple's park," and dog walkers, bikers and chairs on the front lawn.

One of the most popular windsurfing destinations in the world, the Columbia River is known for flat water, low chop and almost constant wind. Visitors will find several top-notch launch sites and local outfitters offering both equipment and lessons.

In the fourth decade of strategic community development, the Hood River waterfront has undergone a massive transformation from industry to recreation in a way that compliments the vibrant downtown. Urban planning initiatives included Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design certification and 'green' initiatives that protect and preserve the space for future generations. For example, the Hood River Waterfront Park features natural playground equipment, a sandy swimming beach, grassy amphitheater, and plentiful options for flying a kite or spreading out the contents of a picnic basket.

Local residents affectionately refer to Hood River Waterfront Park as the "peohikers will soon enjoy an extension of the paved path between The Hook and The Spit. two peninsula shaped appendages that jut out into the Columbia River. Doors to a new waterfront hotel are also expected to open within the next year.

Like downtown, visitors to the waterfront will find a variety of dining and shopping venues including the dog-and-kid-friendly Solstice Cafe that specializes in pizzas made with local ingredients and baked in a wood fire pizza oven. Alternately, craft beer enthusiasts might enjoy the outdoor patio at Pfriem Family Brewers located in the space adjacent to the Dakine outdoor sporting equipment and apparel company headquarters.

Like other major employers in the area. Dakine choose Hood River and the Columbia River Gorge for its overall quality of life, including places to windsurf, hike, bike and rock climb. And while many people come to the Columbia Gorge for the wine and stay for the view, some came and stayed for everything else.

TRAVEL BRIEFS

Upcoming events, attractions and other travel news

BY BETH J. HARPAZ Associated Press travel editor

AAA sees most holiday travelers in 10 years

With more money in their pockets thanks to lower gas prices and an improved job market, AAA expects more than 37 million Americans to travel for Memorial Day, the most since 2005.

AAA said Friday that the number of Americans taking a trip of 50 miles or more will rise 4.7 percent to 37.2 million during the period May 21 to May 25. Nearly nine of 10 travelers. or 33 million, will drive to their destination, making for crowded highways.

Gasoline should be about \$1 cheaper this Memorial Day. The average price for

day it was \$3.66.

AAA is suggesting cabin fever may play a role as well.

"Following a harsh winter, many Americans are trading in their snow boots for flip flops and making plans to start the season with a vacation getaway," said Marshall L. Doney, AAA's president, in a statement.

Conde Nast Traveler hot hotels list

The May issue of Conde Nast Traveler features the 2015 "hot list" of the world's best new hotels. The magazine says the 60 properties that made the list "combine old-school extravagance and service with just the right measure of modernity."

The list ranges from 21 a gallon of gas Friday was Broad in Nantucket, Mass.,

rian mansion, to Raffles Istanbul, Turkey, a 185-room hotel in Zorlu Center, an upscale shopping and cultural complex. Others on the list include The Dean Hotel, Dublin; Delano Las Vegas:, Casas del XVI, Santo Domingo, in the Dominican Republic; Vina Vik overlooking vineyards in Chile's Millahue Valley; Soho House Chicago; La Reserve Paris, and the Four Seasons Resort Orlando at Walt Disney World Resort in Florida.

National parks pass

Planning a road trip to hit national parks this summer? Consider buying an annual pass

The passes can be used at national parks, national wildlife refuges and other

and certain other standard fees for a driver and everyone in a personal vehicle, or up to four adults at sites that charge per person (children age 15 and under are admitted free).

The pass is \$80 and can be bought in person at a federal recreation site, by calling 888-275-8747, ext. 3, or online. Details at nps.gov/ findapark/passes.htm.

Coloring books with a sense of place

Coloring books for grownups are all the rage as a way to reduce stress and rediscover the simple joy of carefully filling in the spaces between the lines.

Now Little, Brown and Co. is launching a new series of coloring books with a federal recreation sites. A sense of place. "Splendid Cit- with the place — kimonos

\$2.66. Last year on the holi- a restored 27-room Victo- pass covers entrance fees ies" and "Secret Paris" will or lanterns for Tokyo, for be published June 9, with "Secret Tokyo" and "Secret New York" coming out in October. Each book is 96 pages and costs \$16.

The books offer intricately designed black-and-white drawings filled with patterns and depictions just begging to be colored in. "Color your way to calm" is the series' tagline.

In "Splendid Cities," some of the cityscapes, architecture and details are real, inspired by San Francisco, Tokyo, Stockholm and other places, while some are imagined. The books due out in the fall evoke their destinations with representations of things you might find there, whether it's ordinary items from a grocery store, flora and fauna. or items of clothing that are associated

example.

The books will be available in stores and online.

LA police warn about Disneyland ticket scam

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles police are warning people about a crook who sells phony tickets to Disneyland.

He's taken in several people since March and netted thousands of dollars.

Investigators say the scam artist offers the tickets through Craigslist for about half the admission price.

Victims arrange to meet the man in downtown Los Angeles and he permits them to photograph his driver's license, which convinces them that he's legitimate.

Then they hand over the money and receive a bunch of useless tickets.

Lifestyles

COMMENTARY

Sniffle tax a small price for visit with grandkids

So I have a cold. It's not like I didn't ask for it. After a few days in California with my kids and grandkids, I brought the

The same



Rose was SHARON RANDALL born. On OVER EASY that visit,

I staved for a month to play with Eleanor and her brothers, Randy, who is 4, and Wiley, who is 2, and their cousin, Henry, who is 3.

I wish you could've seen us. We had the kind of fun that is usually limited to frat houses and packs of wild dogs.

I came back from that trip with a head full of cold and a heart full of missing little people the way you miss air when you are out of breath or coffee when you're out of coffee or money when you're seriously broke.

The cold got better. The missing them did not. But, alas, I had other commitments: A few speaking

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engagements back East, and a husband who still likes to see me on occasion.

Finally, last week, I flew back for another visit. In my absence, Eleanor had started smiling. Randy had moved up a level in swim class. Wiley actually seemed to like me. And Henry's favorite thing was no longer elephants, but Legos.

This time, I stayed for only three days. On the first day, I picked Henry up at preschool to let him teach me how to build mini masterpieces with Legos.

That night, Randy and Wiley and I pulled the mattresses off their bunk beds and put them on the floor to sleep together, the three of us. I took the middle, the crack where the mattresses slid apart. At one point, I had a foot from each boy in my face. Who needs to sleep when you've got two perfectly sweet feet in your face?

The next day I hung out with Eleanor, basking in her smile and learning to speak her new language ("A-gee, a-goo!")

That evening we all went out (Henry, Randy,

Wiley, Eleanor, their parents and me) for sushi. Have you ever seen a 2-year-old use chopsticks on ice-cream? I laughed so hard I forgot to eat.

The next morning, I flew home to Las Vegas with, yes, another souvenir cold.

If you spend time with little people, colds are a fact of life, like peanut butter in your hair or the contents of a diaper in your lap or a misplaced Lego in your bra. Never mind how you got them. You just deal with them and move on.

Runny noses need to be wiped. Germy faces have to be kissed. I mean, what's a nana to do?

When my children were small, I swear, one of them always had a cold. Sometimes all three of them at once. I caught all the same colds. It didn't matter. I was still their mom.

Moms aren't allowed to take sick days. They might have to crawl on their bellies out to the kitchen to make lunch, but they cannot take a day off.

Nanas, on the other hand, can just stop wearing make-up, roll their eyes up to heaven as if to say "I'm dying," and the moms (like my daughter and daughter-in-law) will send them to bed.

Trust me. It works. But then you've got little people at the door whispering, "Nana? I don't want you to be sick. Can you come play with me now?"

Some women spend the last years of their lives raising their grandchildren. Those women aren't grandmothers. They are saints. If need be, I would gladly crawl on my belly to care for my grandbabes. Lucky for all of us, it isn't necessary. They have moms and dads to do that for them. Instead, I packed up my souvenir cold and flew home.

So, tonight, I'm back in Sin City. My editor-byday/bass-player-by-heart husband is off playing a gig. And I'm home alone, coughing like a harbor seal and missing the little people.

I'll get over it. The cold, not the missing. Never the missing. Soon, Lord willing, I'll hurry back to do it all over again.

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Girl's constant messaging sends nanny on a guilt trip

DEAR ABBY: I was a full-time summer nanny for several years for the same family, now a preteen boy and girl. I loved them, had a great time on the job and have communicated with them occasionally through the years on birthdays and

holidays. Eventually, I moved away for college and was no longer able to sit for them.

Both kids now are on Facebook, and I (foolishly) accepted their friend requests. I use Facebook to keep in touch with family members or for school group projects, so I am on only once or twice per week.

DEAR ABBY

The girl messages me almost daily with "Hey" or similar short things. I am unable to dedicate

time to this kind of interaction even within my own age group, but I feel bad leaving so many messages unanswered. What can I tell her? I'd love to catch up around holiday times like we used to, but I'd like to be left alone online. **BUSY, BUSY IN CHICAGO**

DEAR BUSY: As I see it, you have a choice: Tell her the truth, and explain it just as you have written to me, or contact her parents and have them explain it to her.

DEAR ABBY: I am a public school teacher with an etiquette question. I receive gifts at class parties that occur at Christmas, Valentine's Day and the end of the year. When I do, I respond with a written thank-you note a few days later.

However, during the course of the year, I also receive thank-you cards for being a child's teacher, tutor or club sponsor. Many times these thank-you cards contain gift cards. If I open it in front of the giver, I always give a verbal thankyou, but is it required to write a thank-you for a thank-you? — WANTS TO DO IT RIGHT

DEAR WANTS TO DO IT RIGHT: A thank-you for a thank-you is not required. However, a thank-you that's accompanied by a GIFT should be acknowledged with a written note.

DEAR ABBY: "Lest we forget" -- these three simple, but very meaningful words are a reminder to always remember the sacrifices made for our freedom.

I read about a Vietnam veteran who will never forget Memorial Day in 1970. He was wounded in the jungles on that day, fighting for his life with his comrades. Almost his entire company had been wounded or killed during an early morning attack by the North Vietnamese army. Although he was the first wounded, the first to die were soldiers on either side of him. Not a Memorial Day goes by without him hearing from his remaining comrades. They, too, have never forgotten that deadly attack because they experienced the holiday's true meaning. A patriotic organization, No Greater Love (ngl. org), initiated the National Moment of Remembrance established by Congress in 2000. At 3 p.m. on Memorial Day, Americans are asked to pause wherever they are to honor those who have died for our freedom throughout history. For more than 40 years, the AFL-CIO, North America's Building Trades Unions, Ironworkers. Fire Fighters and the Sheet Metal, Air, Rail and Transportation Workers — in union with No Greater Love — have honored our fallen, our troops, our veterans and their families, and have participated in the National Moment of Remembrance. And Major League Baseball games will also observe the Moment. This is a moment of love — a love for those we honor and their families and a love of God and country. Let us never forget. Remember to pause and say a prayer at 3 p.m. on Memorial Day. — CAR-MELLA LaSPADA, FOUNDER, NO GREATER LOVE DEAR CARMELLA: Thank you for the timely reminder. Readers. Monday is Memorial Day. I know many of you will be busy with barbecues at the park, swimming and sunning at the beach, shopping in the malls, or watching baseball in person or on television. But please, folks, take a moment and join me in participating in the Moment of Remembrance at 3 p.m. because that's what this holiday is really all about.



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TODAY

Larry Gatlin and The Gatlin Brothers at Watseka Theatre, 218 E, Walnut St., Watseka. 7 p.m. \$50 to \$65. One of country music's most successful acts of the 1970s and 1980s. Gatlins had a total of 33 Top 40 singles. Doors open 5:30 p.m. for dinner and full bar. Showtime 7 p.m. Tickets on sale at the theater, charge by phone 815-993-6585 or watsekatheatre.com Robot Day, Pembroke Public Library District, 13130 E. Central St., Pembroke Township. 815-944-8609. 11 a.m. Come one come all make a robot out of cardboard. Compete for prizes. Ichi Anime Worx, Pembroke Public Library District, 13130 E. Central St., Pembroke Township. 815-278-0269. 2 p.m. This is a get together for individuals interested in animation. Come and view animated features along with light snacks. Coal City Junior Golf Day \$5. Come out and enjoy the Coal City Junior Golf Day presented by Scott Hogan Golf and the Coal City Park Board. Enjoy a fun day from 2-3:30 p.m. at Lion's Park with one of the country's Top 50 Golf Coaches, Scott Hogan. Scott will showcase some of the basic skills to succeed at golf and set up games and activities for children ages 7-13 years to get started in golf. Register by calling Scott Hogan Golf at 815-354-0366.

a traveling road show of vegan food and bicycle inspiration. Joshua Ploeg will delight with a vegan and gluten free buffet dinner. Elly Blue and Joe Biel will co-present films, a talk, and slides about Groundswell movements, incidences where people demanded and implemented better neighborhood bicycling conditions. The event is followed with a book signing and time for questions, discussion of local issues, and perusing the traveling bookstore. \$25 admission includes dinner. Acting Out Theatre Co. Fund-

raiser for their upcoming production of CATS! Come and "Howl at the Jellicle Moon" with the cast of CATS and special guests. The fun-filled evening will conclude with special guest performer Chris James. Tickets cost \$25 and are on sale now at King Music in Bradley and can be purchased by contacting hey@actingouttheatreco.

Faust and the Femme Fatale." The reading will be followed by an open discussion. Copies of the book will be available for purchase.

THURSDAY

People's Law School at Watseka Public Library, 201 S. Fourth St. Topic is "Meth Labs and Changing Marijuana Legislation" with Iroquois County Sheriff Derek Hagen. 6:30 p.m. Free, sponsored by library and Iroquois County Bar Association and Illinois State Bar Association. Registration required. 815-432-4544.

Soul Collections Book Discussion, Kankakee Public Library, 201 E. Merchant St., Kankakee. 815-939-4564. 7 p.m. Soul Collections is a monthly book discussion group focusing on African-American authors and themes. May's book selection is "Singing in the Comeback Choir" by Bebe Moore Campbell.



SUNDAY

Dinner and Bikes, Feed Arts and Cultural Center, 259 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee. 815-496-0278. 6 p.m. Join for

org. The fundraiser will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Midtown Pub in Manteno. Check out actingoutheatreco.org for more information.

MONDAY

Open Studio Night, Feed Arts and Cultural Center, 259 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee. 815-496-0278. 5 p.m. Pop into Feed on the 4th Monday of each month for our Open Studio Night. Bring along your supplies and work on your craft and art projects. Get a taste of the mythical "art school experience" by trading ideas and offering support. Free.

TUESDAY

NAMI Kankakee. Riverside Meeting Room A, 375 N. Wall St., Kankakee. 815-935-8886 or 815-348-4401. 6 p.m. NAMI Kankakee is a community support group for those personally managing mental illness or family members/ friends who are coping. Group meets monthly (fourth Tuesday) at Riverside Meeting Room A, across from the cafeteria.

The Faust and the Femme Fatale, Feed Arts and Cultural Center, 259 S. Schuvler Ave., Kankakee, 815-496-0278. 7 p.m. free. Local author and poet David Lythberg will introduce and read the first chapter of his second book "The

MAY 30

Ichi Anime Worx, Pembroke Public Library District, 13130 E. Central St., Pembroke Township. 815-278-0269. 2 p.m. This is a get together for individuals interested in animation. Come and view animated features along with light snacks.

Flea Market on Second Street in Manteno from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featuring vintage, antiques and collectables. Runs May through August, seeking vendors. For information, call Sincerely, Salli's at 708-715-4010 or McManiacs at 815-325-4333.

MAY 31

Pajama Jog Family Fun Run and Walk, Limestone Park. 815-592-2215. To benefit the Andy Summers family. Summers was diagnosed with acute necrotizing pancreatitis in October 2014. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets \$15 for adults. \$5 for children, available at Reliable Oil and Tire Center or download from Facebook Andy Summers Family Benefit. For more information, call 815-592-2215 or email mtalamantes1@yahoo. com. Donations can be made at State Bank of Herscher.

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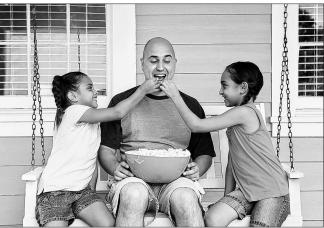
When Oxford Dictionaries chose "selfie" as the word of the year in 2013, they weren't just describing the moment. They were documenting the present and forecasting the future. And increasingly, it's a future many American families are hoping to change.

Devices everywhere. Gizmos at every turn. Eyes looking down and glued to electronics at arm's length.

probably not really together because, too often, it's all about me — my screen, my social connections, my constant flow of texts, snaps and #OMG moments.

Now some families are saying enough is enough. They're reclaiming family time in small chunks, intentionally putting away their devices and looking at each other instead of their screens.

A mother of three, Jen Waller McDevitt, of Burnsville, Minn., speaks for a lot of parents when she says, "My husband Dave and I love dance parties, and our kids do, too. But guess what? Some of the dances Even if everyone in the are spontaneous. One of family is at home, they're the kids comes home with work on that moon walk classic family events such ins



a good report card? That's instead of watching somea danceable moment. Unexpected snow day? Why not take 15 or 20 minutes to

one else on a tiny screen?" Small chunks of time are the key. While extended,

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holiday getaways still hold appeal, even then electronic devices can intrude on what should be quality time together.

Fifteen minutes is a good start — at home or away. That's enough time for a card game. It's enough time to pop up a batch of popcorn. It's enough time to head outside and relearn those ace Frisbee skills.

Magazines abound with advice. Family educators facilitate discussions on the topic. Even companies are weighing in.

Take Jolly Time Pop Corn, headquartered in Sioux City, Iowa. Jolly Time is led by two cous-— Garry Smith and

as week-long road trips and $% \left({{\rm{Carlton}}} \right)$ Carlton Smith — who are the fourth generation of the Smith family to run the company.

"I think we all wish it were a little easier to put down the screens and pick up where we left off with our families. It seems like every time I blink, I'm a little older, my kids are a lot more grown up, and the time that's passed isn't quite what I pictured," says Garry Smith.

To help bring families together, Jolly Time started Unplug. POP. Connect. which asks families to take a pledge and create POP Moments — fun, easy ways of spending time together with some tasty, wholesome popcorn.

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Millions of children, seniors and postal carriers were bitten by dogs across the country in 2014. California led the way in insurance claims filed, settlements paid and postal carriers bitten.

Reducing dog bites starts with how kids approach pooches

BY SUE MANNING The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Good weather can be bad for postal workers.

Last year, 5,767 postal carriers were bitten by dogs, up from 5,581 in 2013, and the most attacks happened in warm and sunny Los Angeles, Houston and San Diego, said Linda DeCarlo, manager of safety for the U.S. Postal Service. None of the bites caused deaths.

The cities' weather draws pets and people outside and doors and windows get left open, DeCarlo said. The slight

the popularity of online shop-

But the biggest victims are children and senior citizens, who can be overpowered by dogs. Of the 4.5 million people bitten every year, more than half are kids, said Dr. Jose Arce, an American Veterinary Medical Association board member.

Bites kill about 16 people each year. Besides the postalworker totals, specific numbers on dog bites are lacking

ping because postal workers must bring packages to front doors instead of street-side mailboxes. DeCarlo said.



rise in bites also stems from because few people seek treatment. And no one tracks bites by breed.

National Dog Bite Prevention Week starts Sunday, and this year's programs launched Thursday. Because children are the most vulnerable and easily injured, the American Veterinary Medical Association will focus on teaching kids how to deal with dogs.

What not to do

• Stare into a dog's eyes. • Tease a dog.

 Approach one that's chained up or injured.

· Touch a dog you don't know that's off a leash.

• Run or scream if one charges.

• Play with a dog while it's eating.

• Touch one while it's sleeping.

• Get close to one that's nursing puppies.

• Leave a small child alone with a dog, even if it's the family pet.

What to do

· Ask an owner before petting a dog you don't know.

• Let the dog sniff your closed fist before touching

Freeze if a dog runs toward you.

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they are comfortable around people and other animals. • Use a leash in public.

How parents can help

When the mail arrives, place your pet in a closed room so it can't go through a window or screen door to possibly attack the carrier. Tell children not to take mail from the carrier in front of the dog because the animal could see it as threatening.

Also, teach children to treat dogs with respect and avoid rough or aggressive play.

What kids can watch

The veterinary group made YouTube videos describing miscommunication between dogs and kids. A new short will be released each day through the week. One gap is that most pooches don't like to be hugged. That helps explain why two-thirds of young victims get bites on the head or neck, according to the American Humane Association.

Where bites happened

Last year, 74 postal-carrier bites were reported in Los Angeles, followed by Houston with 62 and San Diego with 47. DeCarlo said.

The LA tally rose from 61 bites in 2013, when Houston was No. 1 with 63. San Diego moved up a notch from two years ago, when 53 postal workers were bitten.

The Postal Service didn't break down the severity of injuries, but 1,540 bites kept employees from work for at least a day after the attack, DeCarlo said.

Insurance payouts

Bites and other dog-related injuries cost insurers \$530 million last year, about a third of their paid claims, the Insurance Information Institute said.

The number of dog-bite claims decreased 4.7 percent from 2013, but the average cost per claim rose by 15 percent because of higher medical costs and settlements. The average claim in 2014 was \$32,072, up from \$27,862.



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Got twirly tresses?

Style ideas for brides with curly hair

BY ANNA SACHSE CTW Features

Just like delicate weddingday flowers, curly hair takes some care to look its best on the wedding day.

Instead of using harsh chemicals or time-consuming appliances to straighten your curly locks for a look that isn't the real you, Gina Ludwig, owner of HairComesTheBride. com, which offers hair and beauty products and services, advises working with your natural waves. Like any bride, your only "limitations" are your personal taste, your wedding's vibe and your hair accessories.

"Down styles work well since you don't have to worry about the curls falling out," says Ludwig. "But soft, romantic up-dos are also a great option."

Sarah Pena, owner of Bloom, a San Jose-based bridal boutique, salon and spa, agrees that no styles should be ruled out. She does suggest, however, that ladies with ringlets should keep their location in mind."For example, if a curly-haired bride is getting married at the beach, soft

up-dos like braids, chignons, knots or twists may be a safer option, as curly hair tends to frizz with moisture," says Pena, who has curly hair herself.

To ensure your curls look their best in any setting, Pena advises using a good deep conditioner the day before you get your hair done. This treatment will both protect your hair from the manipulations in your style and help tame flyaways. Other ways to reduce frizz include applying a gel or mousse while your hair is wet to help seal the cuticle, says Ludwig, and letting hair air-dry before styling rather than using a blow dryer. Ludwig also recommends making sure you pick a professional who is experienced with curly tresses.

Regardless of whether you prefer elegantly twisted curls, a cascade of loose waves, a cute bob with a feather fascinator, or half up/half down tendrils with a floral headband, Pena tells all her brides to resist getting handson."Touching your hair and moving your curls just creates more frizz.'

normally a blonde — but put off washing your hair will play a part in deciding your colorist can work a couple days while the on the best style." Incorporating braids into your with you to find subtle, color sets and use a colorsafe product. To ensure design tends to bring out any natural highlights, your treated tresses are like the best version of silky and shiny, Esparoand gives a modern look," you. For highlights, think lini recommends using Esparolini says. "There deep-conditioning salon are many braid options,

You'll also want to make sure your raw materials are as healthy as can be. Avoid swimming with your hair unprotected in salt water or chlorine both can dry out your mane, making it look dull Skip the tight ponytails that can break strands, and try to avoid blow dryers and flat irons. Stock up on moisturizing hair products, ideally with SPF. And Coolahan recommends using a clear glaze to coat each hair shaft with luminous shine and give your tresses big dayworthy body.

Whether it's dyed, treated or naturally vibrant, rock magnificent-looking locks down the aisle

BY ANNA SACHSE CTW Features

The hairstyle you decide on is every bit as important as your gown when it comes to creating a gorgeous and complete wedding look. The color of your locks can play a key role in that.

If you're interested in dying your hair, adding highlights, or simply maintaining already color-treated hair, meet or highlighted five days to waves that catch the light, with your stylist at least two weeks before the wedthree months in advance. This will give you time to formulate an action plan, possibly do a test run, and talk about the best options for your desired 'do, makeup profile and the hair accessories you plan on using. Your wedding is probably not the best time to experiment with a bold new hue — like black if you've always been a brunette or red if you're based Hair By Maria, so

polished enhancements that will help you look vibrant, rich tone-on-tone dimension and the effect professional hair care. sun naturally has on your hair, rather than highcontrast stripes.

As the big day approaches, stylists recommend getting your hair colored down in natural, beachy ding. This timing allows the color to oxidize, mini- like early on will help and causing split ends. mizes re-growth and creates a buffer in case any minor adjustments are needed, says Julie Coolahan, a colorist with Bella Angel Hair & Makeup, which operates in Philadelphia and Cherry Hill, N.J. Color tends to soften up a bit after a few shampoos, adds Maria Esparolini, founder of Atlanta-

When it comes to styles,

fresh color — especially highlights — can look great both in an up-do, where it adds texture, or says Coolahan. Again, knowing what look you'd your stylist put color in strategic places that highlight your face and won't get lost beneath a fabulous fascinator. If, instead of adding color, your goal is simply to enhance your own hue, Esparolini notes that factors like the neckline of your dress, your face shape and your hair's texture and natural variation

such as a rope, twist, fishtail and French."



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Mr. and Mrs. Austin Herdina

Herdina-Marcotte Wedding

Anna Marcotte, of Bourbonnais, and Austin Herdina, also of Bourbonnais, were married Oct. 4, 2014, by Father Richard Pighini. The wedding was held at Maternity BVM Catholic Church in Bourbonnais. The reception was held at the Quality Inn & Suites in Bradley.

The bride is the daughter of Denise Marcotte, of Bourbonnais, and the groom is the son of Barbara and George Herdina, of Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Maid of honor was Jena DeBouck. Bridesmaids were Ame Hamilton and Peggy Heck, cousins of the bride, Beth and Sarah Dennison, sisters of the bride, Jennifer Minor and Megan Williams. Flower girls were Kaylee and Brooklyn Herdina, and Maggie Reiff, nieces of the groom, and Mia DeBouck.

Best man was Dave Paschke. Groomsmen were Andy Herdina, bother of the groom, Matt Pfeffer, Matt Sbia, Keith White, Nick Watermolen and Jon Hamilton, cousin of the bride. Ushers were Derek Jennerjohn and Justin Janke, cousin of the groom. Ring bearers were Braden Herdina and Ryan Reiff, nephews of the groom.

The bride wore an ivory gold A Line silhouette strapless sweetheart gown by Maggie Sotero. Her beaded gown flaunted a cascading bustle draped asymmetrically over an accented lace skirt. The Cathedral length veil was handmade.

The bride received her associate degree in applied sciences from Kankakee Community College. She is a registered nurse at Riverside Medical Center in Kankakee. The groom received his degree in hotel and restaurant management from Northeast Wisconsin Technical College in Sturgeon Bay, Wis. He is the assistant general manager of Fairfield Inn & Suites in Bourbonnais. A wedding trip will be taken at a later time. The couple lives in Bourbonnais. (Pd.)

ENGAGEMENTS



EDUCATION

COLLEGE CORNER **Chinn graduates from**

St. Ambrose

Austin Chinn, of Bourbonnais, graduated summa cum laude, with a bachelor's degree in biology, from St. Ambrose University in Davenport, Iowa on May 9.

Boudreau graduates from Olivet

Kiley Boudreau, of Bourbonnais, received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Olivet Nazarene University on May 9. While at Olivet, she was in the Honors Society of Nursing, Sigma Tau International. She was a 2009 graduate of Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School and is the daughter of Chris and Jackie Boudreau, of Bourbonnais.

Allen graduates from Olivet

Nicholas Allen, of Kankakee, received a bachelor's degree in mul-

timedia, with a concentration in film and a minor in theater, from Olivet Nazarene University on May 9. While at Olivet, he was in more than a dozen theatrical performances, president of the school drama club and a resident

assistant at Hills Hall. He was a 2011 graduate of Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School and is the son of Barbara Allen, of Kankakee.

Nugent graduates from Olivet

Jordan Nugent, of Kankakee, received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Olivet Nazarene University on May 9. While at Olivet, she carried a 3.5 GPA and was a nurse extern in the pediatric ICU at University of Chicago Medicine. She was a 2009 graduate of Bishop McNamara Catholic High School in Kankakee and is the daughter of Julianne and Todd Post, of Kankakee.

Rubitschung graduates from Olivet

Capri Rubitschung, of Bourbonnais, received a bachelor's degree in sociology with a minor in psychology from Olivet Nazarene University on May 9. She plans to pursue a master's degree. She was a 2010 graduate of Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School and is the daughter of Dianna and Darren Leavitt, and Archie Lyles, all of Bourbonnais.

Bauer graduates from Olivet

Olivia Bauer, of Bourbonnais, received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Olivet Nazarene University on May 9. She was a 2009 graduate of Bishop McNamara Catholic High School in Kankakee and is the daughter of Mark and Beth Bauer, of Bourbonnais.

Themer graduates from Olivet

Sarah Themer, of Bourbonnais, received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Olivet Nazarene University on May 9. She has accepted a position in the acute rehabilitation unit at Riverside Medical Center in Kankakee. She was a 2009 graduate of Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School and is the daughter of Steve and Janet Themer, of Bourbonnais.

Clark graduates from Ashland University

Andrea Clark, of Grant Park, received a Master of Arts degree in American history and government from Ashland University in Ashland, Ohio on May 9.

Bissaillon graduates from Roosevelt University

Adam Bissaillon, of Bourbonnais, recently earned his Doctorate of Psychology, with a concentration in clinical and cognitive psychology, from Roosevelt University. He was a member of the university's brain and behavior research lab, was awarded the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago's Neuroscience BRAIN Initiative Research Grant, and has had his work published in many academic journals. He is the son of Jeff and Paula Bissaillon, of Bourbonnais.

HIGH SCHOOL Scholarships awarded to four seniors

The winners of the Fred Drendel Memorial Scholarships for \$1,000 each, are: Kelsey Richie, of Buckingham, and Kendall Wills, of Kempton, both seniors at Tri-Point High School; Seth Patterson, of Gardner, a senior at Gardner High School; and Haley Wendling, of Bonfield, a senior at Herscher High School. Funding for the scholarships come from those participating in the Fred Drendel annual golf outing. The fifth-annual event is scheduled for Aug. 7 at Wolf Creek Golf Course in Pontiac.

Girls beating boys in academics

Is it a guy thing or a failing system?

BY DOUG LIVINGSTON Akron Beacon Journal (TNS)

AKRON, Ohio - Standardized tests show that girls whether elementary students or college freshman, here or around the world - know more than boys.

In Ohio and elsewhere, girls score better in reading, writing, math and — to a lesser degree — social studies.

Boys do only marginally better in science, but as hard-wired gender roles shift and educators increasingly pitch engineering to underrepresented women, girls are catching up in that last subject where boys dominate.

Women are excelling in college, too.

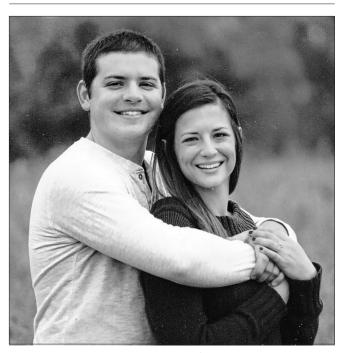




Jennifer Ann Meyer **Jarrod Gray**

Meyer-Gray Engagement

Jennifer Ann Meyer and Jarrod Gray, both of Batesville, Ind., will be married on June 20 in Batesville with a reception to follow in Greensburg, Ind. Jennifer is the daughter of Roy and Berna Meyer, of Batesville. Bryan is the son of Jerry and Debbie Schiel, of Bourbonnais. (Pd.)



Jaclyn Wolff Daniel Gordon

Wolff-Gordon Engagement

Jaclyn Kay Wolff and Daniel Lee Gordon, both of Bourbonnais, will be married on June 27 at the Maternity BVM Catholic Church in Bourbonnais.

Jaclyn is the daughter of Thomas Wolff and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Denault. Daniel is the son of Mr. David Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turner.

Jaclyn is a graduate of Kankakee Community College and Illinois State University and is a teacher at Bradley East Elementary School. Daniel is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is a financial performance analyst at Strategic Capital Investment Advisors in Lombard. (Pd.)

Between 2009 and 2013 women, ages 24 and up, earned four-year degrees 64 percent faster than men. More shocking is that, also in that five-year window, the number of professional and graduate degree-holders grew 120 percent faster for women, according to U.S. Census Bureau data.

Despite their academic achievement, women still earn less than men regardless of college. Though the wage gap is shrinking, the longer a woman spends in college, the more likely a man with the same education level will make even more than her.

Several theories attempt to explain why boys and girls have markedly different educational outcomes:

Because the academic gap exists across ages, societies and races, researchers suggest intellectual maturity and normal child development favor females. The gap is widest at the middle-school level.

Physiology plays a role. Adolescence can disrupt education as boys and girls develop. The age of puberty is when teachers begin to see the differences.

Behavior is big. Boys are 2 { times more likely to be suspended and nearly three times more likely to be expelled, according to Ohio Department of Education data. They also drop out of school more often.

Girls might think differently. Educators say they are less oppositional and deeper thinkers.

Society could be to blame. Boys are encouraged to be aggressive, which would explain the defiant behavior and the dominance in highpaying corporate positions. Stereotypical gender roles drive boys to competitive sports and girls to reading and writing — two subjects in which they dominate boys.

The last reason is more nuanced. Is it possible that test results aren't a reflection of academic potential, but instead suggest that the education system is failing boys?

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But it's the lack of boys

that gives Maxwell's girls

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easier for us to focus," said

Last year, in mixed com-

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pany, only two of the girls

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focusing on the boys instead

of your class work," said Nia

This year, every girl passed. "They made huge

gains in math, too," Maxwell

decade teaching coed classes,

Maxwell involuntarily trans-

ferred to Helen Arnold where

she warily led the school's

first all-female sixth -grade

class. "Since then, I've been advocating for it," she said,

now wary of returning to

her coed teaching days. "If

[the boys and girls] do any-

thing together, it gets very

Segregating students is hotly debated and cyclical.

performance, for example,

was criticized in the 1990s for

trapping minority and poor

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Proponents point to favorable evidence.

Sixth-grade teacher Jody Maxwell engages her classroom in a book discussion in Akron, Ohio. At

South Korea, for example, randomly assigns students to same-gender or coed schools. The practice is meant to avoid generational favoritism, a way to prevent family names from holding too much power. Regardless of its intentions, studies show boys and girls in singlegender schools have a better chance of joining the few who pass the country's highly selective, government-run college entrance exam.

Separation of the sexes, especially in urban settings. does not directly address academics. Discipline often is the motivation.

Searching for ways to lessen the need to suspend or expel students, Schumacher Elementary split the sixth grade by gender this year. The grade level for this experiment, which has produced encouraging results, is kev.

State data show the academic gap between girls and boys increases in sixth grade and doesn't narrow again until high school - and so do behavior problems.

"I don't hear a peep from my girls or boys," said Principal LaMonica Davis, who not long ago gave more suspensions to sixth graders than any other class at Helen Arnold

No sixth grader attending Helen Arnold today has been suspended.

Balancing class sizes is the greatest barrier to sustaining or expanding the same-gender classes to other grades, which Davis and others would like to do.

Because enrollment by grade in a school can fluctuate widely, class-size challenges are amplified if divided by gender. Maxwell sometimes has fewer than 15 students or nearly 30.

tice was refined to a more controlled, small-group A large single-gender class isn't the worry, Maxwell Critics of same-gender argued. "It was easier for Levels of heroines and grouping say the practice me to have 27 girls than a

because we stayed focused."

Societal expectations

What society expects of men and women influences, to some degree, how teachers instruct and how boys or girls learn.

"I think our society is so confrontational for males. It's such a hyper-aggressive society," said Walter Jacoby, who coaches tennis to high school boys in Cuyahoga Falls and girls at Our Lady of the Elms, an all-girls private school in Akron.

Jacoby first taught innercity boys and girls at Innes Middle School in the late 1990s. In the past 15 years teaching social studies to girls at the Elms, his thoughts about gender and education have evolved.

"Men get prized for their aggressiveness now, especially when I was in the inner city. It was bigger, stronger, faster. And the fact is that the only route out for so many of these kids is athletics. That's what they're pushed to."

Then there's the lack of stable homes in the city.

"There's just not as many positive male role models. I taught at Akron Public Schools before I got here. No one had a father or father figure around, for the most part," Jacoby said. "So there was tough modeling."

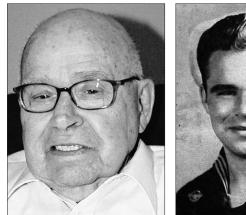
Akron Public Schools is actively recruiting mentors to put strong male figures in front of boys at risk of slipping through the cracks.

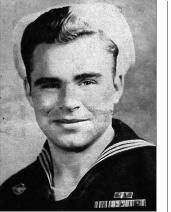
Jennifer Milam, elementary principal at the Elms, approaches the issue as an academic. In her dissertation studying Early Childhood Education and Curriculum Studies in Texas, she observed a teacher call on only boys in a 45-minute lesson on dinosaurs — what might typically cover the walls in a little boy's room.

To some degree, it is so ingrained in us that girls are interested in this and boys are interested in this, that it is subconscious on the teacher," she said.

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CELEBRATIONS





Adlore "Jug" Lambert

Lambert 90th Birthday

Adlore "Jug" Lambert, of Kankakee, celebrated his 90th birthday with an open house hosted by his children at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 17, at The Homestead Restaurant at 1230 S. East Ave. in Kankakee.

Adlore has two children: Stephen (Kathy) Lambert; and Linda Lambert-Funk, all of Florida. He has four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Mr. Lambert was born on May 18, 1925, in Kankakee. He married Gerry Kamp on June 29, 1947. He worked as a plumber and pipe fitter for Len Lambert Plumbing and Precision Piping and retired in 1987. He was a World War II veteran and served in the U.S. Navy from 1943-46. His interests are technology, movies, computers, his family and living life to the fullest.



Dorine Altmyer

Altmyer 90th Birthday

There will be an open house for Dorine Altmyer, who will celebrate her 90th birthday, from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 31, at Tri Star Estates Club House, 43 E. 5000N Road in Bourbonnais. Please, no gifts.

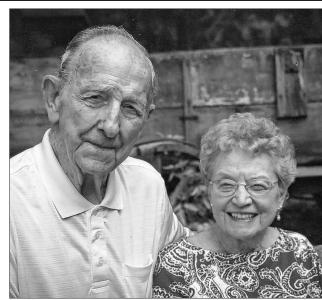




Alice Jackson 80th Birthday

Alice D. Jackson, of Kankakee, celebrated her 80th birthday with a celebration on April 12 at the Quality Inn & Suites in Bradley. Jackson has six children: Debra E. Prude and Clifton (Gloria) Prude, of Alabama; Raymond Underwood, of Texas; the Rev. Tyler (Evelyn) J. Prude, of Kankakee; the Rev. Michael Pride, of Kankakee; and Terry (Dawn) Prude, of Bradley.

She has 21 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren. Jackson is retired from Shapiro Developmental Center and Manteno State Hospital. She's been a member of Second Baptist Church for 62 years and previously served on the usher board. She presently serves on the kitchen committee and volunteers at the Heavenly Boutique. Her hobbies include cooking, crocheting and taking care of her many flowers.



Kenneth and Maxine Essman

Essman 65th Anniversary

Maxine (Kunsch) and Kenneth Essman, of Gilman, will mark their 65th wedding anniversary. The couple were married May 21, 1950, by the Rev. C.H. Essman in the First Methodist Church of Gilman. They are the parents of two children: Nancy (Bruce) Perzee, of Gilman; and Roger (Sue) Essman, of Earlville. They have six grandchildren, five greatgrandchildren and one great-great grandchild.



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Madonna and Dan Hoffman

Hoffman 80th Birthday

Dan and Madonna Hoffman are both celebrating their 80th birthday with an open house hosted by their family. The open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 31, at the Legion Community Center in Herscher. The couple requests no gifts and invites everyone to attend. Dan was born March 16, 1935, and Madonna (Emiling) was born May 14, 1935. The couple has two sons, Doug and Dean. They have one granddaughter, Hayley Hoffman.

BIRTHS

Presence St. Mary's Hospital, Kankakee

Brad and Ellen Vaughn, Onarga, girl, Stella James, April 28, first child.

John and Jennifer Collinsgrove, Manteno, girl, Skyler Marie, April 29, first child.

Aaron and Christina Haag, Bourbonnais, boy, Hunter William, April 30, first child

Tom and Morgan Ertl, Bonfield, girl, Rowan Genevieve, May 4, first child.

Dallas and Crystal Busse, St. Anne, girl, Brielle Harper, May 5, second child.

Brent and Jill Fulton, Herscher, girl, Kate Elizabeth, May 6. third child.

Karl and Laura Meyer, Momence, boy, Lukas Edward, May 6, second child.

Brian and Jenna Cramer, Kankakee, boy, Desmond Melvin, May 7, first child.

Casey Lawyer and Jessie Cote, Watseka, girl, Rosalie Amelia Grace, May 7, second child.

Adam and Johanna Thorndyke, Piper City, boy, August Glenn, May 8, second child.

Richard and Amanda Thurston, Bourbonnais, boy, Noah Brady, May 9, fifth child.

Justin and Kelly Cantrell, Bradley, girl, Savanna Jolene, May 11, first child.

Alex and Stacey Coyne, Kankakee, girl, Lily Rose, May 11, first child.

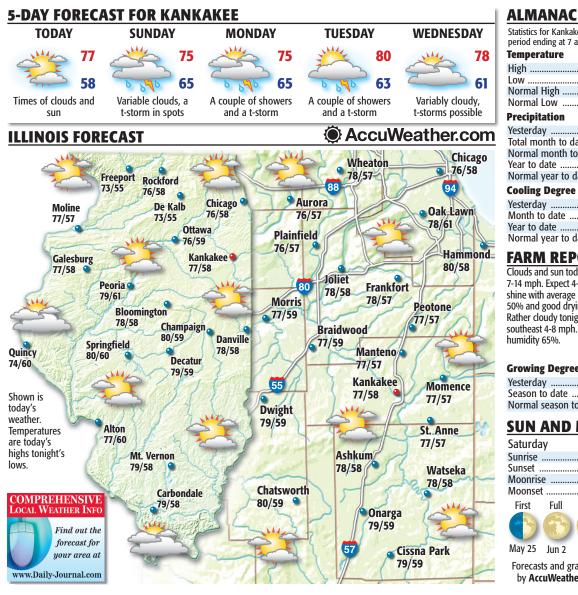
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Patrick Dalton and Heather Pate, Kankakee, boy, Nash Edward, May 12, fourth child.

Gibson Area Hospital, Gibson City

Jacob McMillan and Alainie Measaw, Piper City, boy, Oliver Jay, May 1.

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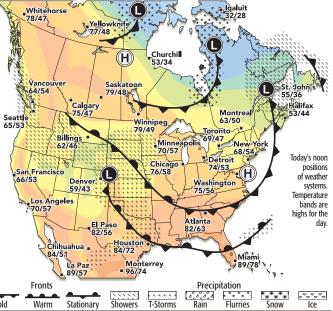
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Comedy play at Aquinas





The eighth-grade class at Aquinas Catholic Academy featured their annual play. This year's feature was "Blackboot's Lost Loot," a comedy about two squabbling pirate crews and some interesting guests to their island. Pictured are Kaileen Phillipps, left, Anna Barker, Gabi Leriger, Maria Fernandez, Kaitlin Pfeiffer, Alison Berg and Elizabeth Barajas.

Mother's Day at River Valley

The Bourbonnais Upper Grade Center eighth-grade girls 4 x 100 relay team qualified for the state competition being held Saturday in Peoria. Pictured are Kayla Lake, left, Brianna Calbert, Kelly White and Kaitlyn LaMore.



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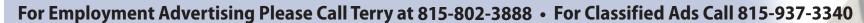
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Pete Martin, director and founder of Youth Uplift Ministry, held an annual Mother's Day celebration at River Valley Supportive Living Facility on East Court Street, Kankakee. Pete and the youth passed out Mother's Day plaques, musical cards and roses to all mothers and female staff. If interested in future events, please feel free to contact Pete Martin at 815-690-4351. Pictured are Shernice Taylor, left, Pete Martin, Katara Brooks and, seated is Vinnie Taylor.

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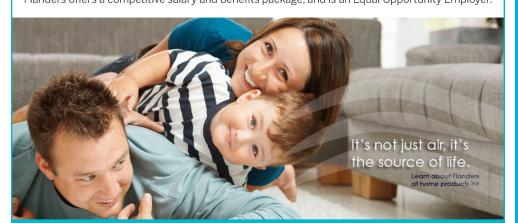
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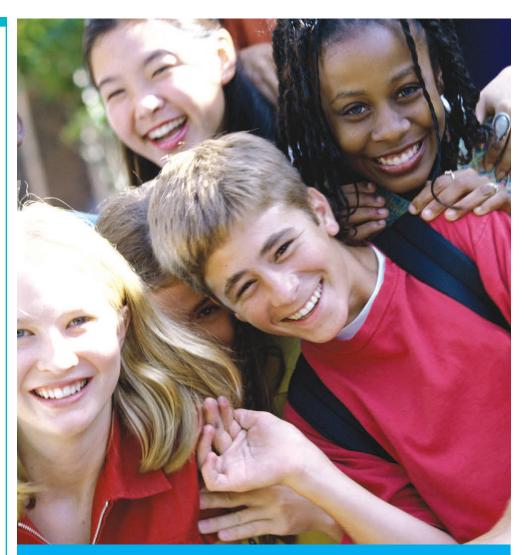
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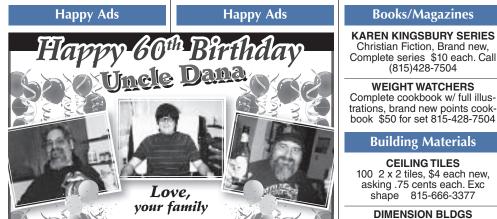
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE TWENTY-FIRST

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

KANKAKEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE

ESTATE OF LAVERN C. MARTIN, deceased

IN PROBATE

No. 15-P-128

CLAIM NOTICE

That part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 32 North, Range 12 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Kankakee County, Illinois bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Section 33; thence South

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Illinois Central Gulf railroad; thence South 08? 52' 18" West along said Westerly line, 734.16

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852.03 feet to the point of begin- ning, containing 15.70 acres,	THE VILLAGE OF MANTENO NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING	proval and execution of the aforementioned annexation	To place an ad, log onto 6ClicksToSell.com		BOURBONNAIS 2+/-A, 935 Armour Rd, Kankakee Co, MLS # 08565645. \$500,000
more or less, Tract #2	NOTICE is hereby given that the Corporate Authorities of the Vil-	agreement. All persons interested are invited	ochekstosen.com	101 - 18 A	CISSNA PARK 80+/-A, Pigeon Grove Twp, Iroquois Co, MLS # 08877919 \$5,500/A
That part of the Southwest Quar- ter of Section 33, Township 32	lage of Manteno, Kankakee County, Illinois, will conduct the following public hearing on June	to attend said public hearing and be heard. Written comments	Business Property		CUSTER PARK 15.91+/-A, Custer Twp, Will Co, excellent area to build. MLS # 08619804
North, Range 12 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Kanka- kee County, Illinois bounded and described as follows: Beginning	15, 2015, commencing at 6:30 p.m., in the Manteno Village Board Room of the Leo T. Has- sett Community Center, 211	may also be submitted to the Darla Hurley, Deputy Village Clerk, Village of Manteno, 98 East Third Street, Manteno, Illi-	RESTAURANT OPERATOR/OWNER needed for profitable well established business in Kanka-	KANKAKEE 1150 S Poplar Ave 4 Bedrooms, 3 Bath, Spacious 3000 sq ft ranch. Quality crafts-	HOOPESTON 78.16+/-A, Grant Twp, Vermilion Co, MLS # 08442449 REDUCED \$8,000/A
at a point on the south line of said Southwest Quarter, which point is 1,748.80 feet East from	North Main Street, Manteno, Illi- nois 60950:	nois 60950, through June 12, 2015.	kee County. Call 815-354-2822, Don St.Germaine, at	manship throughout. Formal LR w/fireplace, DR, eat-in kitchen, li- brary, FR w/fireplace, 3BR on	KANKAKEE 2+/-A, Rt 17 close to I-57, Kankakee Twp, Kankakee Co, MLS # 08756127 \$184,900
the Southwest corner of said Southwest Quarter and running; thence North, perpendicular to	A public hearing to consider the approval and execution of an an-	By order of the Corporate Au- thorities of the Village of Mante-	American Universal Realty.	main floor, 4th BR loft w/sky- lights. Great storage, full base- ment, 2.5 car attached garage,	MANTENO 86.39+/-A, Manteno Twp, Kankakee Co, MLS # 08493720 \$16,500/A
said South line, 553.00 feet; thence East, parallel with said	nexation agreement by and be- tween, Kankakee Valley Con-	no, Kankakee County, Illinois. DARLA HURLEY	Cemetery Lots	large deck. OPEN HOUSE Sun- day 1-3pm. \$179,000 For more	ST. ANNE 20+/-A, Aroma Twp, Kankakee Co, MLS # 08808358 \$7,249/A
South line 503.51 feet to the Westerly right-of-way line of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad;	struction Company, Inc., sole owners of record, and the Village of Manteno, governing approxi- mately 21 acres of real property	Deputy Village Clerk Village of Manteno	KANKAKEE MEMORIAL GARDENS (off I-57) 2-spaces, 2-vaults,(2	information contact Kevin 1150SPoplar@gmail.com 918-991-8210	ST. ANNE 63 Acres, Aroma Twp., w/22 acre stocked lake. MLS # 08802117 . \$9,760/A

Illinois Central Gulf Railroad: thence Southwesterly, along said Westerly line, 559.41 feet to a point on said South line, which point is 419.04 feet East from the Point of beginning; and thence West, along said South line, 419.04 feet to the point of beginning, containing 5.86 acres of land, more or less

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IMMEDIATELY following said public hearing, the Plan Commis-sion of the Village of Manteno may consider the passage of recommendations to approve said applications as presented, or as amended at said hearings.

All persons interested are invited to attend said public hearing and be heard. Written comments may also be submitted to the Darla Hurley, Deputy Village Clerk, Village of Manteno, 98 East Third Street, Manteno, Illinois 60950, through June 8, 2015.

BY ORDER of the Chairman of the Plan Commission of the Village of Manteno, Kankakee County, Illinois.

> DARLA HURLEY Deputy Village Clerk Village of Manteno

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWENTY FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT KANKAKEE COUNTY IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JULIE ALRANDI DECEASED

CASE NO. 15 P 99 CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the death of JULIE ALRANDI of 346 S 3000 West Rd., Kankakee, Illinois, 60901 on August 17, 2011.

Letters of Office were issued on APRIL 21, 2015 to James Alrandi of 346 S 3000 West Rd., Kankakee, Illinois, 60901 as: INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR whose attorney is ROB C. ROE, BERG & BERG, 2100 WEST 35TH STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60609.

Notice is hereby given to Creditors of the above proceeding Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, 450 E. Court St., Room 208, Kankakee, Illinois 60901, Kankakee County, or with the representative, or both, on or before November 17, 2015, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred.

mately 21 acres of real property located at the northwest corner of 6000N Road and Illinois Route 50 or commonly known as 1349 East Bourbonnais Parkway in unincorporated Kankakee

County, Illinois, and legally described as follows:

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line and to waive any irregu-

VILLAGE OF MANTENO NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that on June 9, 2015 at 6:00 p.m. in the Manteno Village Board Room, 211 North Main Street, Manteno, Illinois; the Manteno Plan Commission will conduct a public

hearing at the request of the Da-vid Frost, (Owner & Petitioner) to consider a variance for the number of premises signs allowed on the property at 74 North Oak Street. The following variance

request from the Manteno Code will be considered: Section

9-10C-4(A)5, Signage, number allowed, in a FB-1 Zoning Dis-trict. The petitioner requests the variance on the following property:

(a)LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

The East 68 Feet of Lot 2, Block 7, in the Village of Manteno, Kankakee County, Illinois.

(b) COMMONLY KNUTTIN GO. 74 North Oak Street, Manteno, Illinois 60950

PROPERTY INDEX NUM-(c) BER: 03-02-22-111-003

All parties interested are invited to attend said hearing and be heard. By order of the Corporate Authorities of the Village of Manteno, Kankakee County, Illinois.

> Alisa Blanchette Manteno Village Clerk

Sealed Bids

NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that Manteno CUSD No. 5, Kankakee County; Manteno, Illinois will receive bids for purchase of bulk premium blended "on-road-use" diesel fuel. Bid specifications may be obtained upon request from the Office of the Superintendent. Manteno CUSD No. 5. 84 North Oak Street, Manteno, II-

linois 60950 or by phone 815-928-7000. All bids are to be received in the office of the Superintendent at the above address on or before noon,

Wednesday, June 10, 2015 and will be opened publicly at that time. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to extend the bid dead-

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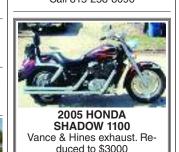
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