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The \$10M Bradley lotto winner with a twist

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The news of a local lottery winner took an unexpected turn Friday when it was discovered that the winner's name also once was included on the state's sex offenders registry.

The Illinois Lottery announced that Ronald Krumrie, 58, of Herscher, enjoyed a \$10 million payoff from a \$30 Cash Bonanza scratch-off ticket. That would be the same

Ronald Krumrie, who pleaded guilty to criminal sexual assault almost 20 years ago.

According to lottery officials, Krumrie stopped at Circle K, 1711 N. Illinois Route 50 in Bradley, and decided to buy a ticket when he purchased his morning cup of coffee. The veteran truck driver told the lottery folks that he planned to keep his job and "do good things with this money."

Maybe the first sign that something was out of the ordinary came when Circle K clerks

reported the happy winner was adamant about his refusal to have his photo taken with the winning ticket. The Daily Journal was unable to reach Krumrie for comment, but public records show he was arrested for criminal sexual assault and sentenced to serve some time in the department of corrections.

"The funny thing is that he still comes in and buys tickets just about every day," one of the staff members said. "We've heard stories that he went out and bought

a car for a friend, but we didn't know about the [sex crime]."

Five employees at the store confirmed a photograph of Krumrie that once was included on the state's registry. The Kankakee County Sheriff's Department confirmed the 1997 conviction along with another more recent one for a DUI in 2010.

Krumrie told officials at the Illinois Lottery Prize Center in Springfield that he planned to share his good fortune with family, including his three children,

three grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. He also was in the market for a 1970 Plymouth Road Runner "because I have always wanted one."

The retailer selling the winning ticket receives 1 percent of the total prize. The Circle K clerks said that money would not be shared at the Bradley location but would go to the corporate offices. The lottery release noted that Krumrie chose to take his prize as a one-time cash payment of \$6 million, less withholding taxes.

Repairs get bigger



The Daily Journal/Tiffany Blanchette

Renovations still are underway at Centennial Pool in Clifton, where opening day is usually on Memorial Day.

Clifton pool opening postponed

No date offered
for pool-goers'
first 'cannonball'

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Frustrations are growing in Clifton, where one of the village's favorite landmarks is missing something. There's still no water in the Clifton Community Pool.

Volunteers pulled off a major fundraising effort and a comprehensive renovation project was undertaken with the hope of reopening an improved facility this season. Unexpected, below-ground problems have dashed those hopes.

Karie Frake, a member of the pool committee, posted a message for hundreds of area residents who traditionally enjoy the pool. She noted that a significant leak was discovered and repaired, but the scope of the renovations has brought about a new level of state regulations.

"We are no longer 'grandfathered in' on many things," she wrote. "The state is treating this repair and update as a 'new build.'" So with this status comes many rules and regulations that we must meet."

Frake confirmed the pool repairs cleared a major compliance hurdle this week. Officials approved the redesign of pumping equipment

and the introduction of a large capacity surge tank. The new equipment will be completely housed in a new building, keeping it out of the weather and making the system easier to monitor and maintain.

"Given the complexities of renovating existing systems and locating near-impossible-to-find leaks, the construction team feels they have turned a corner and solved the more complex issues," Frake wrote. She added that Brenda Yohnka, the pool manager, has been doing her best to answer all questions about rescheduled swimming lessons and pool parties.

The Clifton Village Board has suggested a prorated fee schedule, based on when the pool can be opened.

"I know that everyone is sad, upset, mad, curious and experiencing many emotions about when the pool will be opening. Me included," Frake noted. "However, we have to respect that these people are just as frustrated as we are and want to get the project done correctly for all of us and the surrounding communities."

"This pool has meant a lot to all of us around here, and I know we all want the same thing: a safe and fun swimming pool for our kids and families."

Officials could offer no date for the postponed opening day at the pool.

Editor's note: Writer Dennis Yohnka is the cousin-in-law of the pool manager Brenda Yohnka and cousin to Clifton Village President Robert Berns.



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Allison Able, of Chebanse, plays in the kiddie pool at Centennial Pool in Clifton on the first day of a weeklong heat wave last June.

Amtrak, truck collide near Wilmington

The Daily Journal staff and wire report

An Amtrak train headed to Chicago from San Antonio slammed into a semitrailer at a crossing near Wilmington.

Amtrak officials said no serious injuries have been reported at the scene of the crash Friday afternoon at North River Road west of Illinois Route 53.

The trailer of the truck was overturned, and its contents were scattered along the tracks. The truck's cab separated from the trailer and ended up on the other side of the train.

None of the cars of the train left the track as a result of the accident.

The train, the Texas Eagle, left San Antonio on Thursday. The train had 203 passengers on board. They were placed on buses to Wilmington High School before completing their journeys to Chicago.

A similar accident happened in Bourbons on March 15, 1999, when The City of New Orleans struck a flatbed truck carrying 37,000 pounds of steel. However, it derailed, killing 11 passengers and injuring 116.

6 of 8 pipeline lawsuits settled

Trials for the other
eminent domain cases
set in Kankakee County

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A 79-mile pipeline that will travel through about 15 miles of northwestern Kankakee County farmland is under construction.

However, the value of the land for eight property owners near Reddick still was unsettled even though the pipeline already is going underground.

In the Kankakee County Circuit Courtroom of Judge Adrienne Albrecht, six of the eight settled late Friday afternoon with crude petroleum company Enbridge Energy of Delaware.

Terms of the agreements were not made public and owners declined to disclose that information.

The eminent domain jury trial to determine the property values with the two remaining property owners — Rochelle Fry, of Reddick, and Bernadette Lamore, of Bonfield — will begin at 10 a.m. Monday.

These cases have nothing to do with blocking the development. The project already has been approved by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The land owners and the pipeline company have been battling for more than three years regarding the property value. In total, the amount of land is about 20 acres.

When completed, the 79-mile, 36-inch diameter pipeline will carry the crude oil from near Pontiac in Livingston County to Lake County in Indiana. In addition to Kankakee, Livingston and Lake counties, the pipeline also will travel through Grundy, Will and Cook counties.

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Hoosier Lotto \$17.9 million
Mega Millions \$15 million
Powerball \$40 million

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Illinois
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Pick 3 Evening 5-7-1 4
Pick 4 Midday 5-7-2 6
Pick 4 Evening 1-0-3-9 5
Lucky Day Lotto Midday 2-11-35-40-42
Lucky Day Lotto Evening 4-11-23-26-30

Indiana
Daily 3 Midday 8-6-3
Daily 3 Evening 7-4-5
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COMMENTARY

How can feeding a hungry kid be wrong?

Actions of fired cafeteria worker justifiable



RON JACKSON
COLUMNIST

When a person does a good deed with the best intention but it's illegal, your response could test your own integrity. A school cafeteria manager was fired because she provided lunches to some kids who were not eligible for federally subsidized free lunches. If pressed to choose, I would easily side with the compassionate fired worker, although acknowledging the school was right to follow the strict standards of the federal program. When it comes to losing funding, compassion often takes a back seat. Della Curry admits she broke the rule each time she gave hungry elementary kids money out of her own pocket or served them a lunch without charging them. In the final act of defiance before she was fired, Curry said she fed a first-grader who was hungry and crying.

The Colorado elementary school defended its decision. School officials issued a statement saying the law does not require the school district to provide meals to children who have forgotten their lunch money. The Cherry Creek School District statement said, "We provide hot meals to students the first three times they forget their lunch money and charge their parents' accounts. The fourth time, we provide a cheese sandwich and milk." The children, in this case, did not qualify for the free lunch program because of their household income. To qualify for this particular district's free lunch program, a family of four would have to have a household income of about \$31,000. In some instances, the kids may have forgotten their lunch money. Other times, their parents may not have had enough money for their lunch. Why they had no lunch money was irrelevant to Curry. Put in the position of the cafeteria worker, it is easy to

see why she blatantly broke the rule. Her refusal to not feed hungry children because of no fault of their own for the sake of following a federally imposed rule was an easy call. And it's easy to agree with her that the rules should be changed. On the other hand, there are cases with more dire consequences when individuals break the law and their actions test your own resolve. More than two decades ago, a California mom entered a courtroom and shot a defendant five times in the head. The victim was being tried for molesting four boys, one being the vigilante's son, at a Christian camp. That case, too, presented a moral divide. Some hailed her as a hero mom, others considered her act equally as heinous as the defendant's. She broke several laws and was given a child molester's sentence of less than 10 years with possibility of serving only a fraction of it. Her diagnosis of terminal cancer was a factor in her sentencing.

At the time, it was easy to understand, if not defend, her maternal instinct. Even now, I don't totally disagree with what she did. My issue is where she did it. She didn't give the court the chance to fulfill its obligation. Then again, with terminal cancer, Ellie Nesler wasn't sure she could wait that long. In both cases, time and children seem to have been motivating factors. Protect children right now or follow the law. That's an unenviable position to face. I completely understand the cafeteria manager's thought process. The kids were hungry. Their household income was too high. Their lunch account had insufficient funds. Again, the kids were hungry. She fed them. The school fired her. She said she would do it all over again. In a country where we waste more food than we donate, I'd clap for her again, too.

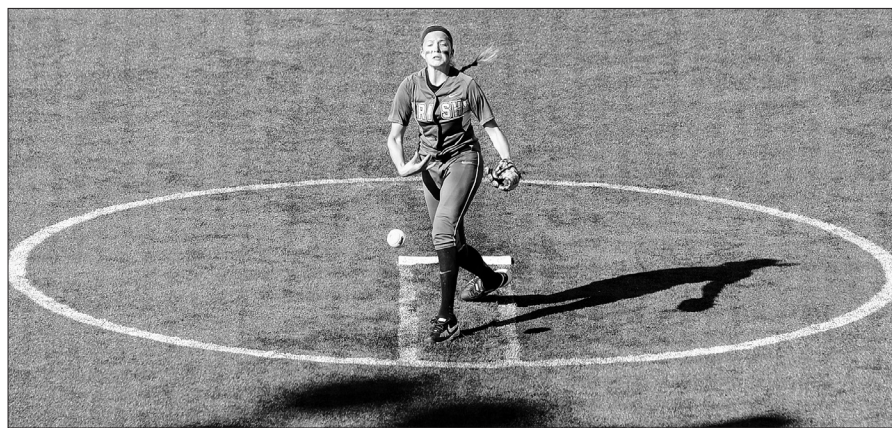
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Coming Monday

SPORTS

Super Saturday

It's been a great high school softball season. And, it's going to be a super Saturday for the girls from Bishop McNamara, Manteno and Peotone. Check out Monday's Sports section to find how they fared in their state playoff games.



NEWS

Enhanced civics lessons

Illinois legislators want high school students to know their civics. And Kankakee Community College is ready to help teachers with their lesson plans. Read Dennis Yohnka's story about KCC's new train-the-trainer program Monday.

ALMANAC — SATURDAY

Saturday, June 6, the 157th day of 2015. There are 208 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On June 6, 1944, during World War II, the liberation of German-occupied western Europe began as Allied forces stormed the beaches of Normandy, France, on "D-Day."
On this date:
In 1844, the Young Men's Christian Association was founded in London.
In 1939, the first Little League game was played as Lundy Lumber defeated Lycoming Dairy 23-8 in Williamsport, Pa.
In 1968, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy died at Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles, a day after he was shot by Sirhan Bishara Sirhan.
In 1994, President Bill Clinton joined leaders from America's World War II allies to mark the 50th anniversary of the D-Day invasion of Normandy.
Birthdays: Singer-songwriter Gary "U.S." Bonds is 76. Playwright-actor Harvey Fierstein is 63. Comedian Sandra Bernhard is 60. International Tennis Hall of Famer Bjorn Borg is 59. Actress Amanda Pays is 56. Comedian Colin Quinn is 56. Record producer Jimmy Jam is 56. Actor Paul Giamatti is 48. TV correspondent Natalie Morales is 43. Country singer Lisa Brokop is 42. Rapper-rocker Uncle Kracker is 41.

Word of the Day
theonomy — [thee-on-uh-mee]; (noun). The state of an individual or society that regards its own nature and norms as being in accord with the divine nature.

Number to Know
69.3 inches: According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the average height for an American male is 69.3 inches, or 5 feet, 9 inches, and weighs 195.5 pounds.

TV Trivia
On 1990s TV series "Mad

About You," what was the profession of Paul Buchanan, a character played by Paul Reiser?
A. Professor
B. Architect
C. Filmmaker
D. Journalist

Answer
C. Reiser's character was a filmmaker living in New York City.

Daily Quote
"We never really grow up, we only learn how to act in public."
— Bryan White

ALMANAC — SUNDAY

Sunday, June 7, the 158th day of 2015. There are 207 days left in the year.
Highlight in history:
On June 7, 1965, the U.S. Supreme Court, in Griswold v. Connecticut, recognized a constitutional right to privacy as it struck down, 7-2, a Connecticut law used to prosecute a Planned Parenthood clinic in New Haven for providing contraceptives to married couples.
On this date:
In 1769, frontiersman Daniel Boone first began to explore present-day Kentucky.
In 1955, the quiz show "The \$64,000 Question" premiered on CBS-TV.
In 1998, in a crime that shocked the nation, James Byrd Jr., a 49-year-old black man, was hooked by a chain to a pickup truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas. (Two white men were later sentenced to death; one of them, Lawrence Russell Brewer, was executed in 2011. A third defendant received life with the possibility of parole.)
Birthdays: Singer Tom Jones is 75. Actor Ken Osmond (TV: "Leave It to Beaver") is 72. Former talk show host Jenny Jones is 69. Actor Liam Neeson is 63. Actress Colleen Camp is 62. Actor William Forsythe is 60. Singer-songwriter Prince is 57. Rock musician Dave Navarro is 48. TV personality Bear Grylls is 41. Actor-comedian Bill Hader is 37. Actress Anna Torv is 36. Tennis player Anna Kournikova is 34. Actor Michael Cera is 27. Actress Shelley Buckner is 26.

Word of the Day
upwarp — [uhp-wawrp]; (noun). A geologic structure, usually of relatively large dimensions, whose flanks slope gradually away from the center.

Number to Know
93: Gerald Ford was 93 years and 165 days old when he died in 2006. That makes him longest-living U.S. president.
Ronald Reagan, who died in 1989, lived 45 days shorter, also dying at the age of 93.

TV Trivia
In which year did the Fox Broadcasting Company network launch?

Answer
Fox launched in October 1986. Early programming included "Married ... with Children," "21 Jump Street" and Joan Rivers' "The Late Show."

Daily Quote
"There is no friend as loyal as a book."
— Ernest Hemingway

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RECREATION

The sport that's exploding in popularity

Pop culture,
practical hunting
leads to increaseBY JOHN DYKSTRA
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Some kids will combat their fears and target their personal bullseyes. Some will imagine themselves in "The Hunger Games," as champions of old-fashioned marksmanship.

With archery's popularity soaring in the United States, local park districts, nonprofits and businesses are preparing summer programs to teach the craft of the bow and arrow.

The Archery Trade Association determined in 2012 that 18.9 million Americans 18 and older — 5.8 million of which were women — participated in archery or bow hunting. USA Archery, the national governing body of Olympic archery, more than doubled its memberships between November 2011 and November 2013.

Some archery instructors, including Frank Perrotta, of the Illinois State Rifle Association, have attributed the sport's rise in popularity to films such as "The Hunger Games," "Brave" and "The Avengers."

"More people have paid atten-



The Daily Journal/Mike Voss

Gabriella Fowler, of Bourbonnais, is a certified archery instructor. The Archery Trade Association determined in 2012 that 18.9 million Americans age 18 and older — 5.8 million of which were women — participated in archery or bow hunting.

tion to archery ever since "The Hunger Games," said Perrotta, who teaches archery at the ISRA shooting range in Bonfield. "We're seeing it grow at every age level."

The nearby ISRA facility has one archery range and three targets. Although pop culture has had an impact, Perrotta tabs hunting

factors as part of archery's recent surge.

"Bow season is longer than firearm season, and arrows are more cost-effective because they are reusable," he said. "That could be a factor."

Locally, the Kankakee Valley Park District is preparing a lengthy archery clinic of its own

for ages 10 and older. The six-week course, taught by certified instructor Marilyn Anderson, of X-Line Sportsman's Club, will meet every Tuesday from June 16 through July 21 at Bird Park Band Shell. Bows and arrows will be provided, and the registration deadline is June 9.

"It is one of the programs that

hits the max number," said KVPD Program Manager Todd Poole. "After coming back to the area, it seems archery has been growing over the years."

Starting June 8, the Bourbonnais Township Park District will offer a two-week archery course for ages 8 and older that will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Willowhaven Interpretive Center. Anderson will teach that course as well. Bows and arrows will be provided.

Anderson will teach the mechanics and safety measures of archery at both clinics.

Likewise, Nick Fowler, of Gotcha Outdoors, is continuing an archery program for children with special needs. His seven-week archery clinic will begin on July 26 and will take place on Sundays at Jojo Sayson's Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation. It will host up to 20 students.

Fowler's goal is to empower students through archery and biblical studies. In the past, he had students write their fears on balloons and then had them fire away.

"It was like confronting their fears," Fowler said. "Some of those fears were heart-wrenching, but it was powerful to watch the students stare down and overcome them."

From the draw of the bow string, some will be learning more about themselves. For others, why not try to be Katniss Everdeen, Robin Hood, Hawkeye or the Green Arrow?

KANKAKEE

\$500,000 bond for alleged shooter

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A Kankakee County judge set an alleged shooter's bond at \$500,000 on Friday for shooting a man near Washington Park in Kankakee.

Jamico Franklin, 18, is being charged with aggravated battery with a firearm and two counts of felony possession of a firearm.

At about 9 a.m. Wednesday, Franklin allegedly shot a man twice in the right leg. According to a court report, police recovered five shell casings at the shooting scene.

The victim said Franklin fled on a bike, which

was ultimately recovered. Police apprehended Franklin as he was heading north on the Canadian National Railway tracks. They found a sweatshirt and a gun along the tracks.

According to court records, Franklin is on parole for a 2013 conviction. He accepted a plea agreement and pleaded guilty to aggravated unlawful use of a weapon. He was sentenced to 21 months in prison.

Franklin has another case pending in Kankakee County for a September 2014 incident in which he is charged with misdemeanor battery.

His next court date dealing with Wednesday's shooting is June 22.

LAW ENFORCEMENT



The Daily Journal/Mike Voss

A GPS monitoring device helps police keep tabs on Justin Sikma and ensure he doesn't violate a judge's order of staying 500 feet away from his ex-girlfriend.

KHS swaps principals, will rehire Merrill

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In an effort to tailor Kankakee High School to a so-called "academy model" — a popular reform in larger high schools that focuses on college and career prep — the Kankakee school district is expected to hire back its former high school principal and reassign the current principal.

The Kankakee Board of Education on Monday will consider temporarily bringing former principal Greg Merrill out of retirement and moving current principal Rick Johnson, who just completed his first year at the helm, to oversee the district's Crisis Intervention Program Stabilization, a program that provides academic support to struggling students.

Johnson would be tasked with growing the program, which has

existed for only one year.

"One of the things I have to assess is whether the administrative structure at the high school is going to help us change," said Genevra Walters, the district superintendent. "I'm looking for a strong instructional leader that can help us take the next step forward."

If all goes according to plan on Monday, Walters said she intends to post the high school principal position immediately.

"We want to go through a lengthy recruiting process to secure the right person," she said.

Merrill is a lifelong Kankakeean and a 1974 graduate of Westview High School. His resume includes over 30 years

of teaching and administrative work in the school district. He last served as high school principal two years ago and is a former principal of Mark Twain Elementary School. He also was an assistant principal at Kankakee Junior High School and Kennedy Middle Grade School.

Johnson originally joined the high school last summer as an assistant principal but shortly became principal after Matthew Glenn left to become principal of Manteno Elementary School. He served as an associate principal at Jacobs High School in Algonquin before coming to Kankakee.

The education board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school library.



Johnson



Merrill

REGION



The Daily Journal/Mike Voss

The pipeline under construction crosses from Will County into Kankakee County one and a half miles west of U.S. Route 45/52 on 12000N Road.

Pipeline: Landowners 'just want to be fairly compensated'

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Enbridge made what it called its "best and final offer" to the eight landowners in mid-May and those offers were rejected. However, late in Friday's pretrial hearing, the offers were put back on the table, and after some deliberation, six accepted the deals.

"I don't feel good about it, but it's time to bring this to a conclusion," said one landowner, Greg

Schultz, who will have about three acres of his 40-acre parcel used for the pipeline.

After the hearing, Fry said she couldn't end her fight. "It just didn't seem right," she said. "I've fought long and hard. I'm not ready to give up."

Schultz said once fertile top soil is displaced, the production of the farm ground is diminished.

"We're not fighting to stop this," he said of the pipeline. "We just want to be fairly compensated."

The new
wave of crime
prevention: GPSHow tracking devices are
coming into play in the courtsBY JEFF BONTY
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They're designed to keep the public safe and save local law enforcement money.

In a time when new technology seems to debut every few months rather than every few years, GPS tracking devices are helping the criminal justice system keep an eye on convicted criminals and even those awaiting trial.

It played out in a Kankakee County courtroom last month.

An Iraq war veteran had his bond finally set 27 days after being arrested May 1 for allegedly stalking an ex-girlfriend.

Justin L. Sikma, 36, of Bourbonnais, was released on a \$30,000 bond by Kankakee County Circuit Court Judge Clark Erickson.

It is the second time he has bonded out in the past year following a stalking arrest.

Sikma must again wear a GPS monitoring device that helps police keep tabs on him and ensure he doesn't violate a judge's order of staying 500 feet away from his ex. He's also back to wearing a bracelet that monitors his drinking.

Sikma, whose two cases still are being prosecuted, is the only one currently being monitored by GPS in Kankakee County, said Tom Latham, director of court services and probation in Kankakee and Iroquois counties.

He also is one of three people being monitored for alcohol.

"It is something I'd like to see used more by the courts," Latham said.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which keeps a close watch on privacy issues, supports GPS trackers.

Ed Yohnka, director of communications and public policy for the ACLU of Illinois, said that while technology increases privacy concerns, this type of GPS monitoring is more about crime prevention and cost efficiency.

The average cost of housing an inmate in the state's prisons is more than \$30,000 with jail stays not far off. That means holding people in custody while they await trial can cost taxpayers far more than the \$1,400 cost of the device, which the defendant is expected to pay.

Of course, not everything goes smoothly. Last year, the Los Angeles Times reported the probation department there was becoming inundated with false alerts. The newspaper cited a New York judge's report that a dozen of the nation's federal court districts ignored short-term alerts, effectively rendering the program obsolete.

In March of this year, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled as unconstitutional a North Carolina law allowing the state to track for life serious sex offenders with a GPS device.

At the time of his arrest, Sikma, who has been diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder, was wearing a tracking device for a 2014 stalking charge involving another ex-girlfriend.

Assistant State's Attorney Scott Ripley told the judge that the women were not opposed to a bond being set for Sikma as long as the judge ordered the tracking device.

Sikma served in the Marines for four years.

"He wanted to fight for those who died or were injured," said his father, Mark Sikma. "He said what those terrorists did wasn't right."

Sikma's mother, Ruth Chamness, said her son's temperament changed after serving in Iraq.

Randy Chamness, Sikma's stepfather, said alcohol has played into Sikma's trouble.

Obits

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Edna Wagner — Cissna Park

Edna May Wagner, 93, of Cissna Park, passed away Friday (June 5, 2015) at Prairieview Lutheran Home in Danforth.

She was born April 2, 1922, in Crescent City, Iroquois Township, the daughter of Charles Hartke and Sophia Henrichs. Edna married Norvin Wagner on May 19, 1945, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Crescent City. He preceded her in death in 1964.

Mrs. Wagner worked at the JC Penny's catalog desk in Watseka for more than 10 years. She was a member of the Ladies Aid and choir at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Woodworth, 4-H leader, and Sunday school teacher at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Edna also enjoyed the Cubs, crosswords, crocheting and counted cross stitch.

Surviving are sons and daughters-in-law, Ronald and Barb Wagner, of Onarga, Dennis and Eileen Wagner, of Onarga; daughters and sons-in-laws, Ruth and Tim Newman, of Cissna Park; Betty and Bob Reetz, of Cissna Park; sister-in-law, Dorene Tiarks, of Cissna Park; 13 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Preceding her in death were both parents; her husband; one son, David; one sister, Ferne Hartke; and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will be from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at Baier Funeral Home in Watseka. An additional time for visitation will be from 10 a.m. Monday until the 11 a.m. funeral services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Woodworth, with the Rev. Benjamin Meyer officiating. Burial will follow in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery in Woodworth.

Memorials may be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church or Prairieview Lutheran Home.

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



Mrs. Wagner

Veronica Holuy — Gilman

Veronica Holuy, 97, of Gilman, passed away at 6:58 p.m. on Tuesday (June 2, 2015) at Iroquois Memorial Hospital in Watseka.

Visitation will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday at Redenius Funeral Home in Gilman, with a prayer service at 7 p.m. Her funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Immaculate Conception Church in Gilman, with the Rev. Rey Treys and the Rev. Michael Powell officiating. Burial will be in the St. Marys Cemetery, Gilman.

Memorials may be made to the Immaculate Conception Church Building Fund or Gilman Healthcare Center Auxiliary.

Veronica was born on Dec. 27, 1917, in Poland, the daughter of Joseph and Anna Ciurey Siedlik. She lived in Poland until 1940, then moved to Germany, where she married Joseph Holuy in 1944. He preceded her in death on Oct. 3, 1970.

Survivors include two daughters, Mabelle Helena (Ken) Whittlesey, of Hull, Texas, and Barbara Holuy, of Gilman; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and two great-great-granddaughters.

Preceding her in death were her parents, husband, five brothers and four sisters.

Veronica lived in Germany for 10 years before coming to the United States of America on Feb. 2, 1952. She became a naturalized U.S. Citizen on Nov. 15, 1985.

She worked at Sager Glove Factory, Gilman Dress Factory and retired from K&H Truck Plaza after 18 years of service. Veronica belonged to the Gilman Health Care Center Auxiliary. She was an active member of the Immaculate Conception Church in Gilman, receiving the Council of Catholic Women "Woman of the Year" award in 2004.

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



Mrs. Holuy

Lucille Rideout — LaGrange, Texas

Lucille B. (Bertrand) Rideout, 103, of LaGrange, Texas, and formerly of Bourbonnais, passed away Monday (June 1, 2015).

She was born April 20, 1912, in Bourbonnais, the daughter of Gordon and Maria (Audette) Bertrand. Lucille married Jay Rideout in San Francisco, Calif., on Dec. 20, 1949.

Lucille worked as a secretary, loved to garden and was a very accomplished seamstress. She was one of the oldest members of the Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Court Annunciation 1962; a Lifetime Member Award recipient of St. Marks Hospital Auxiliary; also a LaGrange Garden Club and Texas Womens League member.

Surviving are three nephews, Edward DeMarah and wife, Amy, of Bourbonnais, Robert DeMarah, of Richland, Wash., and Tom Bertrand, of Wood Dale; two nieces, Susan DeWitt, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Linda Weinert, of Mesa, Ariz.

Preceding her in death were her parents; husband; two brothers, Leo and Philbert Bertrand; sister, Muriel DeMarah; nephew, Arthur DeMarah; and niece, Deborah DeMarah.

Visitation will be from 9 a.m. Monday until the 10 a.m. funeral service at Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home in Bourbonnais. Deacon Patrick Skelly will officiate. Burial will be in Maternity B.V.M. Cemetery in Bourbonnais. Memorials may be made to Catholic Daughters of the Americas Court Annunciation 1962, Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 275, LaGrange, TX 78945; or Hospice Brazos Valley, 1048 N. Jefferson St., LaGrange, TX 78945, or online at hospicebrazovalley.org.

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



Mrs. Rideout

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BRADLEY

Fish fry fun



Alyss Diaz fills an order at the Bradley Fish Fry on Friday afternoon. Diaz is an intern at the Bradley Police Department and is engaged to a Bradley firefighter. The Daily Journal/Mike Voss

29-year-old busted for heroin has grim connection to an OD death

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A 29-year-old Bradley man whose home was the site of the overdose death of an 18-year-old woman in March, was busted this week for possession of needles and heroin.

Steven J. Bartzis was arrested Wednesday and asked a judge to send him to prison to get sober.

"I want help," Bartzis said via the video feed on Thursday. "I will plead guilty. I need help. I want to get clean. I want to plead guilty so I can go to prison and get clean. I want to come out of prison and not be a drug addict."

According to a court report, officers found Bartzis in an alley with three

hypodermic needles and a small bag of heroin.

In May, Bartzis was arrested for allegedly using a forged credit/debit card. He was out on bond for that case.

He was held on the most recent charges on \$20,000 bond.

On March 25, Bartzis said in a post on his Facebook page that he was headed to rehab. "I have lost everything all because of drugs," he wrote in a lengthy post. "I lied, cheated, stole plus so much more."

Two days earlier, an 18-year-old Bradley woman died of a heroin overdose inside the home of Bartzis' parents, where he also lives. Police have not said if Bartzis was home at the time, but the two were apparently friends.

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Harold Neuby — Kankakee

Harold B. Neuby, 89, of Kankakee, passed away on Wednesday (June 3, 2015) at Miller Rehabilitation Center in Kankakee.

He was born on March 29, 1926, to James and Hattie Klais Neuby.

Surviving are his wife, Sheila (nee Freborg); and their daughter, Dr. Barbara L. Neuby, of Kennesaw, Ga. Also surviving are nephews, Ronald (Gloria) Palmateer, and Gary (Marianne) Neuby, of Kankakee; sister, Grace, of Gretna, La.; great nephews; a niece; cousins; and a special friend, William Klopp.

Preceding him in death were two sisters, Evelyn and Gladys; four brothers, Romaine, Jerry, Bob and Wilbur; and an infant son, William.

Harold loved playing golf and had been a member of Oak Springs Golf Club. He also participated in the Dupont World Amateur Golf Tourney held in Myrtle Beach, S.C. for several years.

Mr. Neuby was a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, World War II, training as a tail gunner in a B-17. All of his four brothers were also in World War II and his mother displayed the flag with five stars in the window.

Harold had worked for Hamm's and Schlitz Beer distributors in Kankakee, and after moving the family to Florida, for Budweiser in Tampa, Fla. Later, back in Kankakee, he operated Economy Printing with his wife.

Cremation rites were accorded and per Mr. Neuby's request, there will be no visitation or funeral services.

He will best be remembered for his jolly nature and mostly corny jokes.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Clancy-Gernon-Hertz Funeral Home in Kankakee.

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

Dolores Berryhill — Chatsworth

Dolores Lillian Berryhill, 76, of Chatsworth, passed away at 5:55 p.m. on Thursday (June 4, 2015) at her residence.

Visitation will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday at Calvert and Martin Funeral Home in Chatsworth. According to the family's wishes, cremation rites will be accorded following visitation. Memorials may be made to the wishes of the family.

Dolores was born Dec. 12, 1938, in Chicago, a daughter of William and Helen Taylor. She married J.D. Berryhill in 1956. They divorced in 1979. He preceded her in death on Feb. 1, 2011.

Surviving are her children, Mike (Lynn) Berryhill, of Piper City, Jay (Angie) Berryhill, of Pontiac, Donna (Bart) Mitchell, of Peotone, Brian Berryhill, of Indiana, Pam Berryhill Gaus, of Chatsworth, and Julie Berryhill, of Bonfield; 17 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; one sister, Shirley (Albert) Derks, of Florida; and her twin brother, Donald Taylor, of Chicago Heights.

Preceding her in death were her parents; one brother, Bill; and one sister, Phyllis.

Dolores worked at many places as a housekeeper. She loved the casino and lottery tickets. Her true joy in life was spending time with her grandchildren. Dolores was a loving mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt and friend, who will be greatly missed. (Pd.)



Mrs. Berryhill

Derek Hill — Bourbonnais

Derek Hill, 43, a longtime Bourbonnais resident, passed away peacefully Thursday (May 21, 2015) at Rush Medical Center in Chicago after suffering a longtime illness.

He was born June 4, 1971, in Kankakee, to Kevin and Dianna. Although Bourbonnais was where he called home, Derek had been a resident of other places; he spent many years in Effingham, and most recently, had come to love another home in Arizona.

Derek, also known as Hippie, had a great personality that drew many in who had the joy of knowing and loving him. He was a genuine person, very funny and kind. He had a passion for music like none other; it was his favorite pastime and something he shared closely with his dad. He spent countless hours listening to music, expanding his interests which ranged from Slayer to Fleetwood Mac. Derek attended many concerts, as well as many sports games, with family and friends. Although he traveled, his loyalty to his Chicago teams never failed. He was a diehard Cubs, Bears and Blackhawks fan.

Surviving are his only child, Drake Hill, 17, of Effingham; as well as Drake's mother, Dena Hill; his mother, Dianna McCoin, of Bourbonnais; father, Kevin (Ellen) Hill, of Bonfield. The oldest of his siblings, brother, Matt (Ellen) Hill, of Normal; sister, Kelly (Brad) Stilts, and niece Alyssa, nephews, Zach and Gage, all of Bonfield.

Also surviving, on Dianna's side of the family, Papa Joe Baker, aunts, Sharon (Vern) Kochel, Jonell Taylor, Lanie Small and Jodean; cousins, Soren (Karen) Jensen, Lars (Sheri) Jensen, Sena (Jeremy) McKissack, Christy (Scott) Landeck, Julie (Paul) Gossage, Dawn (Dave) Schroeder, and Jennifer (Chris) Baglio. On Kevin's side, aunts, Phyllis (Jim) Karnes, Betty Bavis, Judy (Marvin) Saathoff, Susan (Dick) Duncan, Marylin (Sam) Martino, Tom Hill, Dennis Hill, and Bob Saathoff; cousin and close friend, Jon Hill; and many cousins and other relatives who greatly loved Derek.

He had many friends throughout his life, and was blessed to have had some of them for many years, including lifelong best friend, Marty (Tammy) Smith, Donnie (Joann) Sample, Chad Smith, Mike Hale, and Robin Smith.

Preceding him in death were maternal grandparents, Papaw (Paul) Chastain and Nan (Virginia Baker); paternal grandparents, Frances and Dorothy Hill; uncles, Terry Chastain, Brian Hill, and Jim Bavis; aunts, Patsy Saathoff and Karen Hill; nephew, Shaun Lynch; and brother, Dustin Gillette.

Derek is being cremated, and in lieu of a formal funeral, the family will be hosting an open Celebration of Life on June 20, 2015 in Bonfield at his sister Kelly's house. Please contact any family or friends for details to share in this day for Derek.

As you go forward, please hold his memory close in your hearts. As Hippie himself would say, "Good Day." (Pd.)



Mr. Hill

Kenneth Schade — Gilman

Kenneth R. Schade, 81, of Gilman, passed away at 6:10 a.m. on Wednesday (June 3, 2015) at the Iroquois Memorial Hospital in Watseka.

Visitation will be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at Redenius Funeral Home in Gilman.

Funeral services will be at 4 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church in Gilman with the Rev. Anita Munden officiating. Burial will be in the Gilman Cemetery, Gilman, with military rites by the Gilman American Legion Post 499.

Memorials may be made to Kenneth's family or to the donor's choice.

Kenneth was born on June 8, 1933, in Chatsworth, the son of H.W. and Emmily Bork Schade. He attended Chatsworth schools.

He married Sharon L. Lake on Sept. 22, 1965. She survives, along with two sons, Kevin (Dana) Schade and Kenneth S. Schade, and one daughter, Kathy Schade, all of Gilman. Also surviving are three grandchildren, Jeremy, Kale and Ryenn "Katie" Schade; one brother, Carl (Sandy) Schade, of Pontiac; and many nieces and nephews.

Preceding him in death were his parents; and a sister, Bonnie.

Kenneth was of the Christian faith, He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in the Korean War from 1953 to 1955. He enjoyed playing euchre and fishing, was an avid sports fan, following the Chicago Cubs, Bulls, Bears, Blackhawks and also his children's and grandchildren's sporting events. Kenneth coached Little League for five years. He especially cherished the time he was able to play on a softball team with his sons and grandsons.

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



Mr. Schade

Michael Tessler — Braidwood

Michael S. Tessler, 69, of Braidwood, passed away Thursday (June 4, 2015), surrounded by his loving family at Silver Cross Hospital in New Lenox.

Visitation will be from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at R.W. Patterson Funeral Homes, Ltd. and Crematory, Braidwood Chapel. The procession from the funeral home to the church will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and go to Immaculate Conception Church in Braidwood for a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m., with the Rev. Show Reddy Allam officiating. Interment, with military honors, will be in Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood. Memorials may be made to the Immaculate Conception Church for Masses, or to the family.

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

Helen Menard — Springfield

Helen E. Menard, 98, of Springfield, passed away on Thursday (June 4, 2015) at Eastern Star Home in Macon.

She was born July 20, 1916, in Argenta, the daughter of Benjamin Franklin and Nellie Elmeda Barr Connor.

Helen's first husband, George Tepe, preceded her in death. She later married Orville Gene Menard on Dec. 19, 1970, at St. Mary Catholic Church in Kankakee. He preceded her in death on Sept. 28, 2009.

She retired from 1st Home Federal Savings & Loan in Bloomington. She was a member of The Eastern Star for more than 50 years. She was active in card clubs, the Ladies Home Extension, and was a former 4-H leader. Helen enjoyed needlework, gardening, reading and traveling with her husband.

Surviving are sister-in-law, Carolyn Connor; four nieces, Shirley Carter, of Delevan, Lisa Boudell, of Oreana, Pamela Conner, of Argenta, and Kathy McKey, of Decatur; many great nieces and nephews; and great-great-nieces and nephews.

In addition to her two husbands, preceding her in death were two brothers, Howard Connor and Hugh Connor.

A graveside service will be held 1:30 p.m. Monday in St. James Cemetery in Irwin. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home, Bourbonnais.

Memorials may be made to Muscular Dystrophy Association or Eastern Star Home.

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



Mrs. Menard

Dr. Richard Davies — Peotone

Dr. Richard J. Davies, 85, formerly of Peotone, passed away May 27, 2015, in Florida.

He was born Dec. 31, 1929. He attended Elmhurst College and Northwestern Dental School. Dr. Davies had a dental practice in Peotone for more than 30 years.

Surviving are his wife, Cathy (McNally) Davies; a son, Lee (Beth) Davies; a daughter, Ruth (Craig) Farmer; and five grandchildren, Megan, Ryan, Natalie, Stephanie and Dane. Preceding him in death were first wife, Ruth (Mesenbrink) Davies; and a son, Richard A. Davies.

A memorial visitation will be from 10 a.m. Monday until the 1 p.m. memorial service at the Fedde-Helfrich-Cross Funeral Home in Peotone. Inurnment will follow in Peotone Cemetery, Peotone.

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

COMING SERVICES

Monday, June 8

Dr. Richard J. Davies, 1 p.m. Fedde-Helfrich-Cross Funeral Home in Peotone.

PAST SERVICES

Services for Ira P. Bullock Jr., 60, of Bourbonnais, were held June 4 at Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home in Bourbonnais. Cremation rites have been accorded. He passed away May 23, 2015.

Frances Barr — Momence

Frances Fae Barr, 77, of Momence, passed away Thursday (June 4, 2015) at her residence in Momence.

She was born on Sept. 19, 1937, in Gary, Ind., the daughter of Harold and Opal Driskill Cody. Frances married Jule Barr on Aug. 23, 1972, in Crown Point, Ind. He preceded her in death.

Surviving are three daughters and sons-in-laws, Carol and Mark Luft, of Momence, Kathleen and John Fejes, of Chesterton, Ind., and Marlene and Delbert Robinson, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; two sons, David Giles, of Momence, and Steven Barr, of Momence; one brother and sister-in-law, Robert and Nadia Cody, of Florida; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her parents; two brothers; and one son, Harold Giles.

Frances was a homemaker. She attended St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Grant Park.

Private graveside services will be held a later date at Calvary Cemetery in Portage, Ind., with the Rev. Tod Vertz officiating.

Memorials may be made to the wishes of the family. Please sign her guestbook at cotterfh.com. (Pd.)



Mrs. Barr

OBITUARY RECAP

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.

SATURDAY, May 30

- Capelle, Trudy, 68, Kankakee, May 24
- Castrale, Margaret, 90, West Frankfort, May 27
- Hubartt, Edna Mae, 96, Bradley, May 25
- Nolan, Robert, 57, Chebanse, May 26
- Rousseau, Colleen, 59, Monee, May 28
- Walters, Norma, 85, Bourbonnais, May 28
- Zakavec, Frank Jr., 95, Custer Park, May 28

MONDAY, June 1

- Bullock, Ira Jr., 60, Bourbonnais, May 23
- Kemmer, Charles, 66, Thawville, May 29
- Pankey, Elaine, 87, Clifton, May 29

TUESDAY, June 2

- Albert, Norman, 98, Janesville, Wis., May 31
- Fennell, Katherine, 74, Kankakee, May 27
- Jones, Larry, 68, Manteno, May 30
- Love, Yvonne, 77, Gardner, May 31
- Marvel, Dolores "Dotie," 73, Momence, May 31
- Nichols, William, 72, Manteno, May 29
- O'Kelly, Dorothy "Dotie," 85, Capitola, Calif., May 26
- Silcox, Lester, 92, Green Garden, May 31

Smith, Carbie "Bud," 77, Manteno, May 31

WEDNESDAY, June 3

- Fregeau, David, 69, Bradley, May 30
- Neiner, Jean, 76, Spokane, Wash., May 28
- Prpich, John, 78, Wildwood, Jan. 5, 2015

THURSDAY, June 4

- Bergstrom, John Jr., 92, Dunnellon, Fla.
- Cardinal, Samuel, 70, Kankakee, June 2
- Carley, Harvey, 74, Fairbury, May 29
- Kemp, Donald, 81, Hudson, N.C., June 2
- Potts, Mardean, 72, Ashkum, June 2
- Rapier-Kufa, Maureen, 59, Manteno, June 2
- Rideout, Lucille, 103, LaGrange, Texas, June 1
- Soleau, Judith, 92, Kankakee, May 27
- Tucker, Willie Sr., 75, Kankakee, May 26
- Windhorn, Ardell, 82, Crescent City, May 31

FRIDAY, June 5

- Beggs, Melvin, 68, Horsehoe Bend, Ark., May 31
- Benoit, Genevieve, 93, Bradley, June 3
- Brazel, Bettie, 84, Watseka, June 3
- Coggins, Odessa, 82, Thomasville, N.C., June 3
- Morgan, James, 71, Clifton, June 2
- Nonal, Charles "Jr.," 60, St. Paul, Minn., May 29
- Powell, Lillian, 91, Manteno, June 2

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PET COLUMN

Face the fat: Address pet's extra weight

Information Specialist

More than half of all cats and dogs in the United States are either overweight or obese, according to the Association for Pet Obesity Prevention. And according to Dr. Gary Brummet, a primary care veterinarian at the University of Illinois Veterinary Teaching Hospital in Urbana, the typical pet owner is unaware Fluffy is packing on unhealthy pounds.

"The lack of recognition by the owner that there is a problem with the animal's weight contributes to pet obesity," Dr. Brummet said. Luckily, there are easy ways for owners to assess their pet's weight status.

"Veterinarians use a body condition score to subjectively determine where the pet falls on the continuum of underweight to overweight," Dr. Brummet explained. "A good way for an owner to do something similar at home would be to feel for the animal's ribs. When an animal is at a healthy weight, you should not see its ribs but you should be able to feel them by applying light pressure."

The chest is another area where excess fat tends to be deposited and where owners may discover extra pounds. Overweight dogs tend to carry more fat over their hips, and cats will have excess fat between their back legs. In general, if an animal seems to be more round than usual, this is an overt sign it may be carrying too much weight.

Obesity leads to the same negative health effects for animals as it does for people, including diabetes mellitus, heart disease and arthritis, to name just a few.

"Owners may be surprised to learn that for overweight, arthritic animals, weight loss alone has been shown to be more beneficial than anti-arthritic medications in reducing the signs of arthritis," Dr. Brummet said.

If you have an overweight pet, Dr.



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Brummet recommends it be seen by a veterinarian to identify and correct any underlying problems.

"Veterinarians will evaluate the pet's body condition as a part of the complete physical examination," explained Dr. Brummet. "Upon finding that a pet is overweight, the veterinarian can recommend a change in the amount of food being given, a more appropriate food or both."

Helping a pet maintain a healthy weight may be as easy as monitoring the type and amount of food it receives. Monitoring treat intake and table scraps may be a big part of keeping a pet healthy. All animals love treats, so offering a low-fat treat can be a good alternative to high-fat treats and table food.

In addition to a change in diet, an active lifestyle is key to help a pet stay in good shape. Activities could be as simple as taking the dog for a walk or playing fetch at

the dog park — anything that keeps a pet moving without overexerting them.

Cats may be inherently harder to exercise. Playing a game of "chase the laser light" and offering a variety of stimulating toys can be good options to help cats be less sedentary.

"Feeding a reasonable amount of an appropriate diet and providing moderate daily exercise are essential for maintaining a healthy weight and overall health for your pet," Dr. Brummet said.

For more information about obesity in animals, speak with your veterinarian.

Written by experts from the College of Veterinary Medicine, pet columns are provided as a source of authoritative general information for animal owners. Specific questions about care for your pet should be directed to your local veterinarian; the College of Veterinary Medicine is unable to dispense medical advice via the Internet.

KANKAKEE

Kennedy students energized by honor

Win national Energy in Classroom project

BY JOHN DYKSTRA
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They taught farmers market goes about solar energy. They used cookies to demonstrate fossil fuel energy sources. They even presented about energy at Olivet Nazarene University's Consumer Advisory Panel, as well as the Kankakee National Guard Armory on Environmental Day.

The past couple years have been busy for Kennedy Middle Grade School students in Constance Beatty's gifted and talented program. Their efforts paid off, as the

National Energy Education Development Project named Kennedy as the first-place winner of its Energy in the Classroom project.

That means 17 students and 11 community members will travel to Washington, D.C., on June 26 for the Youth Awards Program.

"It's very affirming that what I am doing with my students in the classroom is helping them grow into the people I know they can be," Beatty said about the national honor.

The NEED Project promotes energy consciousness through a network of students and teachers. A national group of judges assessed Kennedy's efforts to educate the community about energy.

Kankakee School District 111 has offered the program

for about 15 years. That has given numerous students a chance to visit the nation's Capitol, and experience U.S. and world history through additional trips to museums.

Beatty said the program meets the national science, technology, engineering and mathematics initiative, and also prepares students for Common Core standards by requiring them to read nonfiction and present.

"It makes a more well-rounded student," she said. "And the students get to meet other students from throughout the United States."

However, Kennedy students still are several thousands of dollars away from being able to afford the trip, which costs about \$1,000 per person. Students have made some headway through vari-

ous fundraisers.

A final fundraiser will be held on June 20 at the Lincoln Cultural Center. Local musician Lupe Carroll, who appeared on "The Voice," will perform a benefit concert for the students.

Tickets are \$10. They can be purchased at Kennedy Middle Grade School. Area businesses also are selling tickets. TC Styles and Embrace Consignment are selling in Kankakee, in addition to Tholen's Garden Center in Bourbonnais and Sheers Hair Salon in Manteno. Bull's BBQ and Homestar Bank are sponsoring the benefit concert.

Other donations can be made by contacting Beatty by phone at 815-933-0760 or email at constance-beatty@ksd111.org.

EDUCATION

Library offering GED tutoring in Spanish

BY LUISANGEL RODRIGUEZ
Special to The Daily Journal

The Kankakee Public Library is offering GED study groups and one-on-one

tutoring sessions for adults in Spanish for free. The programs are intended for anyone whose first language is Spanish and is seeking to earn their GED.

Fabiana Lopez, president of the Kankakee County Hispanic Partnership, leads the study group and tutoring sessions and believes they can be very beneficial.

"We are the only place that can offer this type of help in Spanish. This can especially help people who are trying to get a job that might require a GED," Lopez said.

She specifically understands that having a job makes it difficult to find

time to attend ESL classes or other helpful meetings. Lopez said she wants to give opportunity to those who are seeking it, and is very proud of how she instructs the study group.

"I think it works better in this type of small group environment. We can go person to person and work on their weakest areas. We want people to feel confident and encouraged to register for a GED test," she said.

The GED study group in Spanish will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. on Mondays in June on the third floor of the Kankakee Public Library. Attendees will be able to

review material that is found on the 2015 exam, and will practice basic computer skills that will be helpful when taking the test. Registration is not required.

The one-on-one tutoring sessions will be available on Thursdays for the rest of the month from 9 a.m. to noon, also on the third floor. Registration is required for these sessions, which will help with math, reading, writing and basic computer skills.

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TUNE IN TONIGHT

Middle school madness; A resumption of 'Power'

Isabela Moner stars in the new Nickelodeon comedy "100 Things to Do Before High School" (7 p.m. today, TV-G). She also provides voiceovers that perfectly capture the series' tone. It's precocious and fearful, silly and all-knowing. This is junior high school, after all.

Look for the usual gaggle of nerds and jocks, cute guys and math whiz loners, "cool" teachers and threatening principals. We have seen these archetypes before, but presumably, they're relatively new to the audience for this show, kids doing their last few things before contemplating seventh grade.

Some people are busier in high school than others. Lifetime doubles down on the old "girl in trouble" melodrama with "Double Daddy" (7 p.m. today). It's bad enough for Amanda (Mollee Gray, "High School Musical") when she discovers boyfriend Connor (Cameron Palatas) has left her in the family way, but then she discovers he's also the father of another girl's little dividend. Connor does his best to own up to his responsibilities, but when tongues start wagging in the corridors, he and his two ladies in waiting discover there's just so much a 17-year-old can do.

Similar to the music scene it purports to represent, the gangster/nightclub/music scene melodrama "Power" (8 p.m. today, Starz, TV-MA) is slick, violent, profane and a tad too familiar and predictable.

Season two begins with Ghost (Omari Hardwick) accelerating his drug business in order to fund the nightclubs he hopes will allow him to go completely legitimate. And he has to make all of his dirty money before his prosecutor paramour (Lela Loren) figures out he's the big fish she's been trying to catch. "Power" is produced by Curtis "50 Cent" Jackson.

Kristin Chenoweth and Alan Cumming host the 69th Annual Tony Awards (7 p.m. Sunday, CBS), honoring the best of Broadway during the past year. Look for a special number by Josh Groban, who will be joined on stage by 175 performers — the most in Tony Awards history. Don't try watching that on your phone!

"Mummies Alive" (8 p.m. Sunday, Smithsonian) might sound similar to a fake science exploitation series, but it's the real deal. Jason Priestley ("Beverly Hills, 90210") hosts this look at mummified remains and the stories they tell. From the preserved 3,000-year-old body of a pharaoh to a 120-year-

old body stored away at a Wild West curiosity shop, these desiccated cadavers offer hints about the lives and deaths of their owners, and of their time on Earth.

Tonight's highlights

- The Tampa Bay Lightning host the Chicago Blackhawks in game two of the Stanley Cup Finals (6 p.m., NBC).
- Regional coverage of Major League Baseball (6 p.m., Fox).
- The X Games (7 p.m., ESPN) continue.
- Rachel's promise comes at a price on "Orphan Black" (8 p.m., BBC America, TV-MA).
- The fur flies on "Tree-top Cat Rescue" (8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Animal Planet, TV-PG).
- Melissa McCarthy, Jude Law, Chris Pratt, John Bishop and Florence and the Machine appear on "The Graham Norton Show" (9 p.m., BBC America, TV-14).
- Chris Pratt hosts "Saturday Night Live" (10:30 p.m., NBC, r, TV-14), with musical guest Ariana Grande.

Sunday's highlights

- Scheduled on "60 Minutes" (6 p.m., CBS, r): Colorado's marijuana business; illegal insurance adjustments; actor Bradley Cooper.
- "Dateline" (6 p.m., NBC) examines medical marijuana. A second hour (7 p.m.) follows.
- The Cleveland Cava-

liers and Golden State Warriors face off in game two of the 2015 NBA Finals (7 p.m., ABC).

- Saul's preaching receives notice on "A.D. The Bible Continues" (8 p.m., NBC, TV-PG).
- Stannis faces a grim decision on "Game of Thrones" (8 p.m., HBO, TV-MA).
- A sudden road trip on "Nurse Jackie" (8 p.m., Showtime, TV-MA).
- Thom promises to return, bearing gifts, on "Happyish" (8:30 p.m., Showtime, TV-MA).
- Frank becomes a problem on "American Odyssey" (9 p.m., NBC, TV-14).
- The tangle with Hooli begins on "Silicon Valley" (9 p.m., HBO, TV-MA).
- Joe begins a new job on "Halt and Catch Fire" (9 p.m., AMC, TV-14).
- Staff members face congressional hearings on "Veep" (9:30 p.m., HBO, TV-MA).

Cult choice

Shot during a 12-year period as its subject and star grew up, the 2014 drama "Boyhood" (7 p.m. Sunday, The Movie Channel) follows Mason (Ellar Coltrane) from grade school to college and through the separation of his parents (Patricia Arquette and Ethan Hawke). A moving personal story and a remarkable time capsule of recent history and pop culture. Directed by Richard Linklater.

Series tonight

Boomer Esiason guest-stars on "Blue Bloods" (7 p.m., CBS, r, TV-14) ... Imaginary friends have real consequences on "The Whispers" (7 p.m., ABC, r, TV-14) ... Halloween horrors on "Hawaii Five-0" (8 p.m., CBS, r, TV-14) ... "48 Hours" (9 p.m., CBS) ... Just us guys on "The Island" (9 p.m., NBC, r, TV-14).

Sunday series

An out-of-this-world theme park ride on "The Simpsons" (7 p.m., Fox, r, TV-PG) ... Jake's debts come due on "Brooklyn



Three seventh-graders decide to make the most of their middle-school years in "100 Things to Do Before High School," a new comedy from Nickelodeon airing at 7 tonight.

Nine-Nine" (7:30 p.m., Fox, r, TV-14) ... Stewie's bold move on "Family Guy" (8 p.m., Fox, r, TV-14) ... The safety dance on "Golan the

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COMMENTARY

Remembering D-Day and a solemn walk across that beach



Photo courtesy of Bob Newman

Two D-Day veterans (left in white jacket and middle in blue jacket), assisted by local Frenchmen, salute their fallen comrades after presenting a wreath of flowers to the statue called "The Spirit of American Youth Rising from the Waves."

Saturday marks the 71st anniversary of the D-Day invasion.

On June 6, 1944, during World War II, the liberation of German-occupied western Europe began as Allied forces stormed the beaches of Normandy, France.

D-Day is one of the most iconic moments in world history.

Last July, I had the opportunity, no, the honor, of visiting Normandy on a vacation to France with my wife along with two of her sisters and their husbands.

After a week in Paris, we headed to Normandy. The day before we left I finished the book "The Longest Day" by Cornelius Ryan. It definitely enhanced the moment.

We stayed at a hotel in Bayeux, the first French village liberated by the Allies on June 7, 1944.

The next day my brother-in-law, Bob Newman, had scheduled a private daylong tour with the renowned guide Roel Klinkhamer, of Normandy D-Day Victory Tours.

I consider it one of the great experiences of my life.

Our tour included stops at Mulberry Harbor in Arromanches (remnants of the portable temporary harbor developed by the British in World War II to facilitate rapid offloading of cargo onto the beaches during the Allied invasion code named mulberry are still in the ocean), the German battery in Longues-sur-Mer, the six-mile-long Omaha Beach (the bloodiest site of the war where the Americans suffered 2,400 casualties) and finally the U.S. Cemetery and Memorial at Colleville-sur-Mer.

The first few tour stops were very interesting, but they paled in comparison to our visit to Omaha Beach.

A strange feeling came over us as we walked down the cliffs and over the dunes to the beach. Here was this expansive beach, the kind you expect to see people basking in the



Photo courtesy of Bob Newman

On the crosses of 307 Americans whose remains are unknown it reads: HERE RESTS IN HONORED GLORY A COMRADE IN ARMS KNOWN BUT TO GOD.

sun and frolicking in the waves, but it was eerily quiet. There were just the sounds of the waves and a few sea gulls.

Our guide told us how our brave troops landed here under heavy fire by the Germans up on the cliffs. He explained how the American infantry divisions landed in very difficult conditions. He told us of how the ocean waters were red with blood that day and how on some days when the tide rolls in there's still a reddish hue.

He told us that visitors here continually find small heart-shaped stones as they walk up and down the beach. At that moment, I looked down and immediately found one. His speech concluded, we then started solemnly down the beach. I'm sure each of us were thinking about

these young men and women who died and suffered so we, as a nation, could live in freedom.

It was then that we faintly heard music. It was the American National Anthem. A recorded version was being played over the loudspeakers at the U.S. Cemetery and Memorial from the bluff above us. It was surreal.

We made our way back to the van and took the short drive to the cemetery. To say it's impressive, doesn't do it justice. The more than 170-acre cemetery is breathtaking not just for its beauty but for the respect it represents for those who gave the ultimate sacrifice.

Walking along the grounds, and stopping in front of those brilliant white crosses, one can't help but feel humble and thankful.

The cemetery contains the graves of nearly 9,400 war dead and nearly 1,600 names on the Walls of the Missing, most of whom lost their lives in the D-Day landings and ensuing operations. Of the deceased, there are 307 whose remains are unknown. On those crosses it reads: HERE RESTS IN HONORED GLORY A COMRADE IN ARMS KNOWN BUT TO GOD.

As our day was about to conclude and we were walking toward the exit, a special and powerful ceremony was taking place at the main memorial.

Two D-Day veterans, assisted by local Frenchmen, brought a wreath to the 22-foot bronze statue called "The Spirit of American Youth Rising from the Waves" to honor their fallen comrades. The anthem played again followed by a recorded 21-gun salute.

It reminded me of the small chapel we visited in the center of the cemetery. On the walls it read:

"Think not only upon their passing,

Remember the glory of their spirit."

I will never forget.

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Photos courtesy of Bob Newman

ABOVE: The six-mile-long Omaha Beach on France's Normandy coast was the bloodiest site of the D-Day Invasion as the Americans suffered 2,400 casualties. Today, it's eerily quiet, seemingly in honor of those who gave the ultimate sacrifice for the United States.



LEFT: Small, heart-shaped stones often wash up on Omaha Beach where hundreds of American soldiers died during the D-Day Invasion on June 6, 1941.

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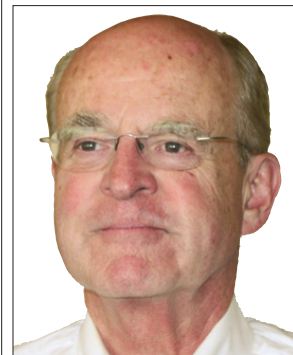
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Debate on ADHD treatment continues

Still more questions than answers

BY ARLENE KARIDIS

Special to The Washington Post

Health care professionals, educators and patient advocates debate endlessly about attention deficit disorder. Some argue about the cause of the condition, which is associated with inattentiveness and, often, hyperactivity. Many disagree on treatment and parenting techniques. A dwindling group disputes whether it actually exists. Even its name — to be formal, it's attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder — has been a source of debate.

The label ADHD trivializes the disorder, asserts Russell Barkley, a neuropsychiatrist and professor of psychiatry and pediatrics at the Medical University of South Carolina who has published more than 300 peer-reviewed articles on the condition.

"ADHD is not simply about not being able to pay attention. Describing it as such is like calling autism a 'not looking at people' problem," he said, and there is much more to ADHD.

Some practitioners and researchers say drugs are by far the most effective treatment. Others argue long-term drug use addresses symptoms only and does not provide important tools to help people manage their inattentiveness. They say it's more helpful to focus on behavioral interventions, nutrition, exercise and special accommodations at school.

The American Psychiatric Association says there is no doubt ADHD exists — and it estimates 5 percent of U.S. children have the condition.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention puts the figure higher, reporting 11 percent of U.S. children age 4 to 17 had been diagnosed with ADHD as of 2011.

Parents need help

Whatever the number, many parents of kids with attention problems struggle with how best to help them. They seek guidance on whether to medicate. They want to know how to advocate for them in school and with their doctors.

They look for ways to help them grow into well-adjusted, successful adults.

Science recognizes ADHD as involving brain development, although there is disagreement about what exactly happens in the brain to trigger ADHD symptoms. Barkley says there is an inherited aspect, though he also says the condition is sometimes triggered by environmental factors such as exposure to smoke and alcohol before birth. ADHD impairs self-regulation of behavior and emotions. And it impairs regulation of thoughts involving planning, organizing and problem-solving, he said.

Research shows the maturation of brain regions associated with these functions is delayed by about three years in people with ADHD. Studies also suggest these regions are smaller than normal and they are less active. Also, imaging tests show dysfunctions in the networks of nerve cell fibers that allow brain regions to communicate with one another.

"Some of these networks affect working memory, which allows us to retain information. This explains the forgetfulness and difficulty completing tasks," Barkley says. "A network tied to timing of our actions explains why these people are chronically late. A network tied to impulse control explains why they have five times more speeding tickets and why their relationships often head south. A network affecting ability to sustain attention is why they, for instance, have three times more car accidents."

Medication debate

Whether children should be treated with medication sets off debate. "Some families say medications changed their child's life for the better; others tell you horror stories," said Ruth Hughes, former chief executive of Children and Adults with Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder.

See **ADHD**, page **B3**

by Bonnie Berkowitz and Patterson Clark

Up to 11 percent of school-age children and 4 percent of adults are estimated to have attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder. About 70 percent of those kids (and an unknown but growing number of adults) take medication for it. Scientists don't know exactly what ADHD is — or why certain drugs improve its symptoms — but most research suggests that it causes signaling problems in the brain. ADHD medications are thought to improve those brain signals.

Brain signals affected by ADHD

Reward network
Choosing what's important

Signals in this network tell us, "Wow, this deserves our attention!" The reward center may be understimulated and late to develop in children with ADHD, making it hard for them to choose among competing things. Hyperactivity, impulsivity and inattention are also related to this network.

Fronto-striatal network
Deciding to focus

This lets us switch smoothly between tasks, filter out distractions and pick out relevant information from our environment. The network is thought to be underactive in people with ADHD and may contribute to hyperactivity, impulsivity and distractibility.

Executive function network
Making a game plan

After you choose what to do, this network figures out how to do it. Executive function includes planning, organization and working memory. About half of people with ADHD have executive dysfunction; no medication effectively treats it.

Attentional network
Staying on task

Once you've decided to pay attention to something, this network sustains that attention. Not all ADHD kids are hyperactive. Some are inattentive: more easily distracted, forgetful, disorganized and unfocused than their peers.

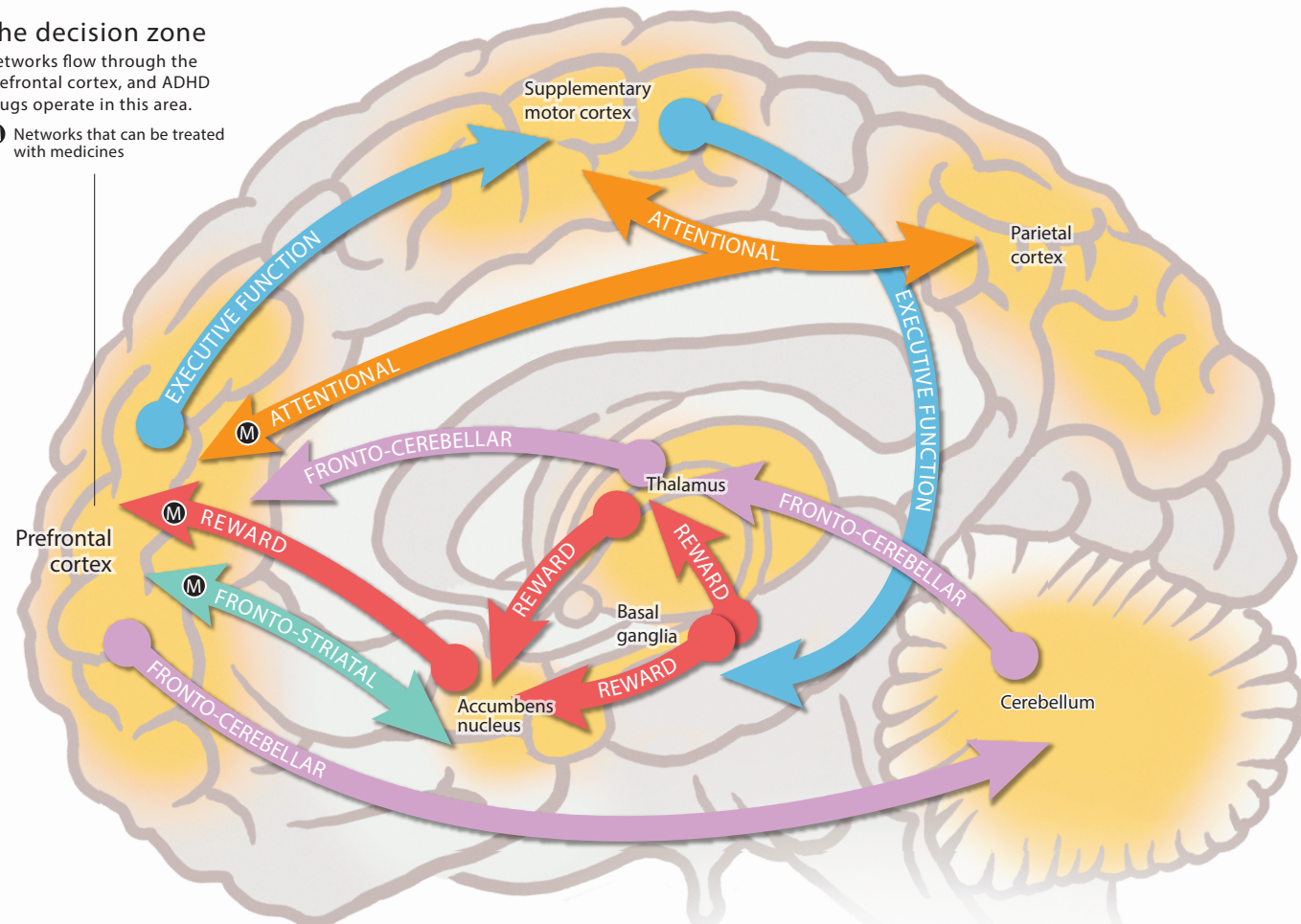
Fronto-cerebellar network
Moving and thinking efficiently

The cerebellum increases coordination, precision and efficiency in movement and thought processes. It may also function as an internal timekeeper, so signal disruption in this network may contribute to time management problems.

The decision zone

Networks flow through the prefrontal cortex, and ADHD drugs operate in this area.

M Networks that can be treated with medicines

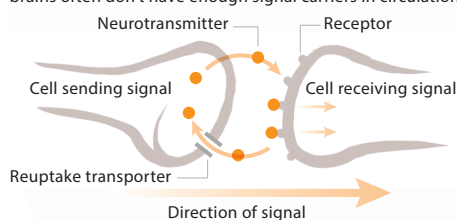


Medications and their targets

ADHD drugs increase the brain's available supply of two important neurotransmitters, or signal carriers, dopamine and norepinephrine. Norepinephrine makes appropriate signals stronger, and dopamine weakens extraneous "noise."

How a brain signal is sent

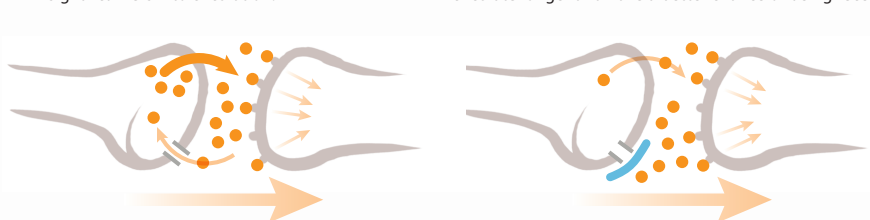
A cell releases a signal-carrying chemical, and a nearby cell receives it. The first cell then takes it back to reuse. ADHD brains often don't have enough signal carriers in circulation.



ADHD DRUGS BOOST SIGNALS BY ...

Increasing neurotransmitters
Some drugs prompt cells to push extra signal carriers into circulation.

Preventing reuptake
Other drugs block the recycling process so signal carriers circulate longer and have a better chance of being received.



STIMULANTS – Work for 75-85 percent of people with ADHD

It's counterintuitive, but low doses of stimulants calm people with ADHD, decrease impulsivity and help them stay on task, probably by stimulating the brain's underactive reward and decision centers so that they receive a normal range of signals.

Common side effects: Reduced appetite, sleep problems, irritability, tics.

Methylphenidate (Ritalin, Focalin, Concerta)
Blocks reuptake of dopamine and norepinephrine, much like plugging a drain.

Amphetamine (Adderall, Dexedrine)
Causes brain cells to release more dopamine, like turning on a faucet. Blocks some reuptake of dopamine and norepinephrine as well.

Lisdexamfetamine (Vyvanse)
This version of amphetamine doesn't work until the body alters it, which makes it less desirable as a drug of abuse.

NON-STIMULANTS – Work for 45-60 percent

Some people don't respond well to stimulants or need a drug that will also treat another problem, such as anxiety or depression. Unlike stimulants, which act in minutes, these often take weeks to get fully into (and out of) a person's system.

Atomoxetine (Strattera)
Blocks norepinephrine reuptake. Often prescribed to treat anxiety with ADHD. Common side effects: Sleep problems, fatigue, upset stomach.

Guanfacine and clonidine (Intuniv, Kapvay)
Modulates release of norepinephrine, which increases or decreases its activity in various brain regions. Exactly how is not well understood. Some doctors say these work better for hyperactivity, impulse control and tics than for core cognitive problems; some think they may help executive function. Common side effects: Fatigue, dizziness, irritability, low blood pressure.

Off-label medications
Drugs that are not FDA-approved for ADHD may nonetheless be prescribed for it. For instance, the antidepressant Wellbutrin (bupropion) boosts mood in addition to easing ADHD symptoms, particularly in kids who are not hyperactive.

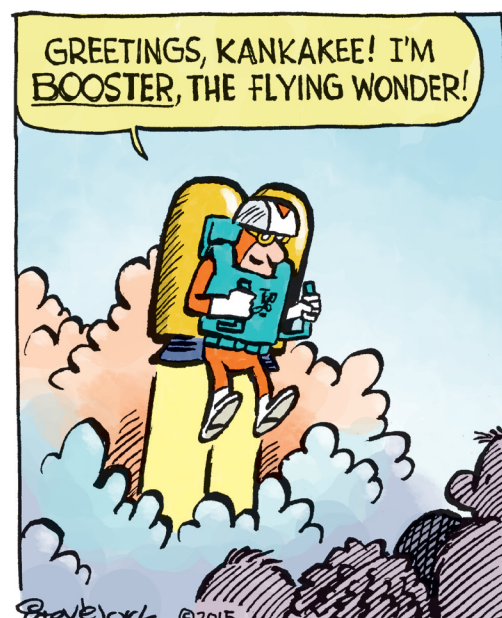
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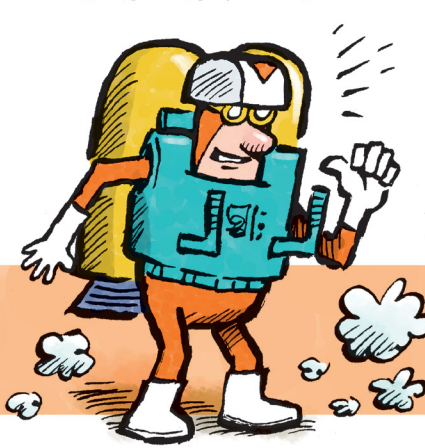
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Editorial

Grounding
planes a
good moveRauner's decision a relatively
painless sacrifice

As Gov. Bruce Rauner and the Illinois Legislature examines ways to ease the financial mess the state finds itself in, a number of cost-cutting proposals have been placed on the table.

Some of them would trim services to those who need them the most. For instance, the suspension of LIHEAP (Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program) that Rauner has proposed would strip funding that helps provide an estimated 150,000 Illinois households with utilities. These homes are typically occupied by senior citizens, the disabled and the working poor, and children often reside there as well.

These are the toughest of times, and cuts to these programs eventually might be made. But before these types of services are trimmed, those that would cause less pain by being cut must first be eliminated.

Take for instance the tradition of top Illinois officials, particularly statewide-elected lawmakers and Supreme Court justices, using the state's planes for travel. It has gone on for years, but Rauner has decided to ground the practice beginning July 1 to save an estimated \$3 million during the next fiscal year.

The move makes a whole lot of sense. The most typical trip takes officials to and from Springfield and Chicago, a 200-mile one-way trip that can be completed in less than four hours in an automobile.

Scott Reeder, a veteran statehouse reporter and journalist with Illinois News Network, has written on the subject several times and as recently as last year.

At that time, he found it cost taxpayers \$4,060 when lawmakers or others chose to fly a six-seat executive airplane between the two cities. That high figure compared to a \$21 one-way train ticket or about \$65 to drive, based on the mileage reimbursement rate for state lawmakers.

The standard argument used to defend air travel is that these officials can complete work on a plane they can't do while driving, and also flying saves their valuable time.

But Rauner clearly has a lot of work to do, and it's just as evident his time is valuable. Nonetheless, he hasn't used the state's planes during his five months in office, and if he can get along without them, so can anyone else.

Amid the complicated crisis the state's financial condition presents, this seems like an absolute no-brainer. Some will still object to it, but those complaints should fall on deaf ears. Grounding the planes is a wise move and should be applauded.

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this week in social media



Hometown tweets:

@Jstnro40: Actually met someone in Tampa last year whose 1 traffic ticket came in Kankakee County #TrueStory #SmallWorld

@katchrose88: "Focus on disciple making rather than match making"-presenter at #ONUPALCON who has now been banned from ONU ;) #ring-byspring #lifeatolivet

@jimfrogge1: Congrats to my friend, & longtime Mac parent & supporter, Jim LaMotte on his Lifetime Achievement Award from the Mommence Chamber! Well done!

@kleinert11: Blaring Pantera through Herscher because I'm a generous individual trying to improve society.

@AcresPjmoody: June 20th Green Acres Music Festival in Bourbonnais, IL featuring The Joe Marcinek band with special guest Bernie Worrell and Old Shoe!



On two men being arrested following two armed robberies in Kankakee and a car crash in Bradley:

Betty Pennington: They really need to think up a way for prisoners to pay for their own room and board

On Gov. Bruce Rauner's decision to put the proposed Illiana Expressway on hold for at least five years:

Bobby LaFrance: Great. Leave it to these rubes to halt progress. Heaven forbid we bring commerce, infrastructure and jobs to the region.

Cory Rehmer: We can't keep building roads over the top of the most fertile farmland in the world. That is irresponsible to future generations.

On the city of Kankakee offering police officers down payment assistance, yearly bonuses to move to city:

Ryland Gagnon: Never thought I'd see the day you had to pay people to live in Kankakee.

Why does the county of Kankakee continue to cut the people that work? Start cutting at the top, stop cutting people that serve people.

Hey, I want open an ice cream parlor in Kankakee County. Can I rent the third floor of the courthouse where the state's attorney office used to be? You know, the space that 90 percent of the taxpayers don't even know that it's empty. Ha ha, I'll serve strawberry!

This is for Sheriff Timothy Bukowski. Who's going to fly your helicopter now? What kind of bird flies for the Kankakee County Sheriff's Department? The answer ... A jail bird.

Instead of the old show of "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles," the Kankakee County Sheriff says it's poker machines, helicopters and jailbreaks.

The other day I went to cash in a federal bond where I do my banking. This to alert other people that have bonds and want to cash them. I was told my bank doesn't do that. They won't cash federal bonds. I thought I had a full service bank. Then to add insult to injury, I asked the woman behind the counter if

she could help me where I could cash them. She said, "Sir, I am very busy and I have customers and I can't be bothered at this time." I said, "Excuse me I thought I was a customer?" The bottom line is with the banks paying virtually no interest I believe they could be kind and helpful to their customers. I realize the majority of banks and their employees are courteous.

This is to the guy that made fun of Al Gore on global warming because we had a cold day in May. You don't know science.

What is it about these weathermen on TV and radio? Soon as it hits 80s and 90s they say "whoopee" look how hot it's getting. These people work and sit in air conditioning all day!

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ADHD: Prescribing drugs is only one part of the treatment plan

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Advocacy groups such as CHADD suggest a mixed approach that may include medication but also entails the application of parenting skills, behavioral interventions and school support.

Studies have produced contradictory results on the effectiveness and safety of medications for ADHD. A 2014 article in the Journal of Health Economics, based on a 14-year study involving 8,643 children with ADHD, concluded that “expanding medication ... had little positive benefit and may have had harmful effects, given the average way these drugs are used in the community.” Yet, a 2014 meta-analysis of 25 studies concluded, “Short-term [drug] treatment is safe and superior to placebo for ADHD symptoms and secondary outcomes.”

Hughes says parents should decide with their children’s doctors whether to use medication; for additional advice, she recommends “ADHD: Parents Medication Guide,” a booklet prepared by the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and American Psychiatric Association.

“It’s based on science, but it’s not all about ‘Yes, medicate your kid,’” Hughes said. “It takes a thoughtful approach.”

Behavior management

Hope Scott, a developmental pediatrician in Reston, Va., prescribes medication to most of her ADHD patients. But drugs only are one part of the plan.

“Medications improve distractibility,” Scott said. “But they do not touch development of time management or organizational skills. They help you focus on cleaning your room, but you still need to learn how to do it.”

To teach such skills, she suggests ongoing behavior management measures such as reward tokens redeemable for such things as sleepovers with friends. Scott also recommends educational support, including classroom accommodations, such as more time to take tests or working on homework assignments during school hours for students who can’t focus after a full day of school.

Nitya Ramachandran, an Olney, Md., integrative pediatri-



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There is much more to ADHD than just about not being able to pay attention.

cian focusing on nutrition and other complementary and alternative medical protocols, has parents keep a diary noting what their children eat and when their symptoms worsen.

Some studies, including a recent one in European Child Adolescent Psychiatry, suggest food additives provoke ADHD behaviors, though the National Institutes of Health reports only a small percentage of children improve by restricting these additives.

“From the diaries and what parents tell me, many kids find it harder to focus, are tired or hyper when they eat processed foods and, in some cases, food additives like artificial dyes,” Ramachandran said.

Sometimes symptoms subside when these ingredients are eliminated. Ramachandran prescribes fish oil and probiotics to promote nutrient absorption. She checks thyroid hormones, vitamin D and iron levels — studies suggest deficiencies in these areas may be associated with ADHD — and emphasizes the importance of sleep.

About 70 percent of her patients take low-dose medication; about half are weaned off them once they can focus on academics and their stress levels subside — usually within several months.

“They do well,” she said. “But they follow this integrative approach looking at overall health.”

Tough to diagnose

ADHD is hard to diagnose because there usually are coexisting conditions with related symptoms, such as obsessive-

compulsive disorder or learning disabilities including dyslexia, said Barry Ekdorf, a Fairfax, Va., neuropsychologist. Similar to many neuropsychologists, he assesses for ADHD by taking the patient’s history and testing several functions such as memory retrieval, which, in some cases, may be an indicator of ADHD and or other cognitive problems.

“People with ADHD get it when they study, but they blow the test — that is memory retrieval. The knowledge is learned and remembered. But they can’t retrieve it when questioned,” Ekdorf said.

He suggests having ADHD children practice accessing information, such as repeatedly answering review questions before a test rather than simply reading material to be covered.

Auditory and visual cues — such as to-do lists and recorded messages — can help, some experts say.

Cary Euwer, a 29-year-old from Chevy Chase, Md., did well in high school, dealing with ADHD by studying late into the night and getting up early. The increased demands of college were too much for him. He lacked organizational skills and he couldn’t focus.

A turning point came when he took a college class where he was helping fourth-graders with science, a subject he loved but struggled with. “The way I was taught was too abstract for me. But I got to do hands-on work with these kids, which was more concrete and made it easier.”

Euwer also worked with a coach from the Edge Foundation, a national nonprofit that offers assistance to people with ADHD. “We focused on organization strategies, like breaking tasks in small steps. We worked on time management, to help me think about how long something would take and planning ahead.” Taking breaks and exercising also were tremendously helpful.

The coaching, he said, helped him learn how his mind worked. Now, he is completing a graduate program at Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore, focused on developing design concepts (such as communications tools) to address social problems.

“Once I had skills,” he said, “it was OK that I have a million thoughts coming at me at once.”

Should you medicate your kids?

BY BONNIE BERKOWITZ
The Washington Post

To medicate or not? This decision is stressful for parents who see a child struggling with ADHD but who worry about tampering with brain chemistry.

Websites offer wildly mixed messages about ADHD meds, studies show conflicting data about whether they work, and doctors don’t always agree. Some friends and relatives can’t imagine “how you could drug your child,” and others wonder why you would reject something that might help.

But clinicians who treat ADHD say the decision is often fairly straightforward.

“I recommend medication when something causes a child to be unable to thrive in his environment,” said Glen Elliott, the chief psychiatrist at the Children’s Health Council in Palo Alto, Calif., and author of “Medicating Young Minds: How to Know if Psychiatric Drugs Will Help or Hurt Your Child.”

Elliott is familiar with the dilemma parents face: His son struggled with ADHD in high school, and finally opted to use a stimulant occasionally in medical school.

Stimulants, such as Ritalin, Adderall and Vyvanse, are nearly always the first medication doctors try, Elliott said, because they have a long, solid safety record, they take effect within minutes and they leave the body within hours.

Timothy Wilens, chief of child and adolescent psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital, said he weighs factors such as age, severity of symptoms and how the symptoms affect the child’s outlook.

“If I have a child who is relatively younger, with mild symptoms, I am slower to recommend medications. I may first request environmental changes at school or a different daily structure at school or at home,” he said. “Contrast that with an 11-year-old who is struggling greatly in class, having problems paying attention, getting distracted, and becoming phobic about homework. That child is clearly on a different trajectory than what he should be and would probably benefit from medication.”

(Wilens and Elliott received personal funding from pharmaceutical companies in the past but do not do so now.)

Pros and cons of ADHD medication

Pros

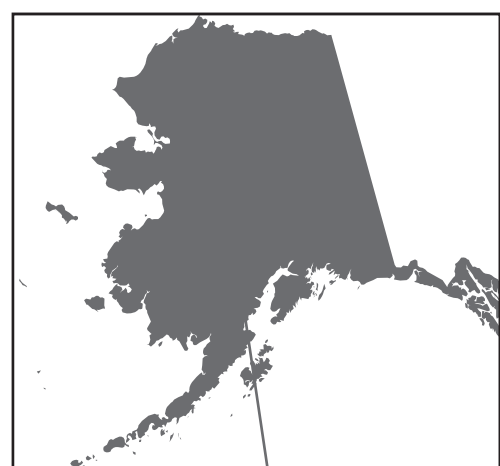
- In addition to being well-tolerated, approved by the Food and Drug Administration and easy to try out — because they enter and exit the body quickly — stimulants are not addictive in the doses prescribed for ADHD.
- Stimulants can be effective even if taken only occasionally.
- Drugs may reduce some of the longer-term problems associated with untreated ADHD, such as depression and substance abuse.

Cons

- Side effects range from mild (and common) — such as irritability, sleep disruption, drowsiness and loss of appetite — to serious (but rare) — such as heart and liver problems and exacerbation of mental health issues.
- Clinicians disagree on whether people build up a tolerance for stimulants.
- No drug has proved effective for executive function problems.
- Some can be stolen or resold, which can lead to abuse.
- Effects are short-term, in that none can cure ADHD.

Many ADHD groups and both major U.S. child psychiatry organizations (the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and the American Psychiatric Association) recommend medication for ADHD, usually in conjunction with therapy that teaches strategies to help with skills such as organization and time management.

Managing expectations is key, however, because no drug can cure ADHD. While some people with ADHD naturally become less symptomatic as their brains mature, Elliott said, about a third of people with ADHD will need treatment their entire lives.



SHELBY TOWNSHIP, MI — Officers in suburban Detroit took a stray pig into custody, holding the animal in the back of a police vehicle before reuniting it with its owner.

Debbie DeRiemaeker told WXYZ-TV that she was doing yard work last Thursday evening at her home in Macomb County’s Shelby Township when the pig came barreling toward her. It chased her into the frontyard before apparently getting distracted by a decorative ball.

DeRiemaeker called 911 and explained the situation.

She said police officers soon pulled up at her home and got the pig off the streets, though it left a mess inside the police vehicle.



HEMPSTEAD, NY — The blue sneakers were the subject of the crime. But it was a Long Island man’s red underwear that led him into the hands of police.

Police tell Newsday that 18-year-old Taykim Ross stole \$200, electronics and Air Jordan sneakers from an apartment Monday and stopped in the backyard to try on the new kicks. That’s when a neighbor snapped a photo of him with red boxers visible above his jeans.

Hempstead Village Officer Russell Harris said he was returning after a canvass of the neighborhood when he noticed someone taking garbage out in his mirror. Harris said he saw someone bending over with “bright red underwear.”

Turns out, it was an exact match of the photo.

THIS WEEK
in the U.S.

NORTH POLE, AK — North Pole residents can put marijuana on their Christmas list next year.

The city council in North Pole, Alaska, rejected a measure recently that would have banned marijuana dispensaries. Marijuana became legal in Alaska in February, and sales begin next year.

The Fairbanks Daily News-Miner reported even Santa Claus — yes, that’s his real name — testified in favor of selling pot in this Christmas-themed town, where light poles resemble candy canes.

Claus said he is medical marijuana patient, and he’d like to buy pot in North Pole instead of making the short drive to Fairbanks.

Some worried how others might perceive North Pole if marijuana dispensaries are allowed. But one council member noted North Pole already allows the sale of alcohol, cigarettes and guns.



ROCHESTER, NY — There’s a new Chinese restaurant in Rochester. The name? I Don’t Know.

Seriously, the I Don’t Know Chinese Restaurant recently opened in the western New York city. Owner Jessie Dong tells the Democrat and Chronicle of Rochester that she came up with the unusual name because whenever she would ask her three children what they wanted to eat, their response would be: “I don’t know.”

Dong said when it came time to name the new restaurant, her family didn’t know that either, hence the name I Don’t Know.

Dong is a native of Guangdong province in China and now lives with her family in the town of Greece, a Rochester suburb.

Opinions

One more view on capital punishment

The press has come alive with a further discussion on the propriety of a country having death as a punishment for a particular crime. The Boston Marathon bomber, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, being sentenced to death by his jury, has again raised the



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COLUMNIST

national discussion of this ultimate punishment. While taking a position on this subject is not as dangerous as stating out loud one's position on abortion, beliefs on this subject run the gamut between the pros and cons. Some facts might be in order. The United States is the only first-world nation to still have the death penalty. Yes, that includes Russia, which abolished it years ago. The country whose common law we have followed since 1776,

Great Britain, banished it in the early 1970s. But we, the owners of the Wild West history of "stringing em up," have had to decide whether our state should keep this rather barbaric punishment.

Scholars have studied the death penalty as a deterrent to crime and have concluded it has no effect. Social workers have challenged it on the basis that it is better to let guilty persons live rather than execute one innocent person. The Northwestern University Innocence program has earned the release of several men on death row once DNA was available. So there is something to be said about the finality of such a sentence.

Then the economists have argued that the cost of a conviction in post-trial appeals, stays, rehearing and delays actually exceeds the cost of maintaining the person in a penitentiary for life. So it is more expensive to execute than to feed and house a con-

victed person. But is that a reason to abolish a death penalty?

Others argue that executing Tsarnaev will make him a martyr. It would seem in that part of the world where terrorism is a way of life and death, he already is. For those of a more rational persuasion, he is at best a troubled young man, and at worst, a psycho-murderer. The penalty will make no difference in my opinion as to how the world views the final penalty for Tsarnaev.

Then we have religion entering the discussion. No one has the right to kill another, versus an eye for an eye. Now we have right and wrong, deterrence, religion, money and becoming a martyr all mixed up together. How can we make any sense of this discussion?

Former Gov. George Ryan placed a moratorium on executions when he was our governor. That moratorium, and later commutation of all those on death

row, included the killer of Gov. Ryan's next-door-neighbor. Ryan's commutation of the death sentences of more than 100 persons on death row saved the life of Danny Edwards, the convicted killer of Kankakee Steve Small. It took courage to make such a move, and it came from the heart, not the wallet, an act that was despised by many. As governor, he was the only person who could prevent an execution in this way. Whether to allow an execution to proceed or not has to be a heavy burden. I do not ever want that job.

There is one other facet that continues to amaze me in these discussions, and that is the apparent inconsistency of those strong believers on this issue. In talking to dozens of people, I have concluded that those who are anti-abortion are most often in favor of capital punishment; while many who believe in a woman's right to choose on abortion conversely often

oppose a death penalty. That always has struck me as most unusual. Death but no abortion. Abortion but no death penalty. Hmmm.

So is there a middle ground that would serve justice and fairness? I believe there might be. First, the guilt must be clear-cut. DNA or an uncoerced confession is a must. Eye witnesses are terrible and often wrong. Some confessions have been the result of police brutality. It has to be an absolute certainty that the person is guilty of a crime that deserves the death penalty. Murder and treason are probably the most obvious candidates. But what about these horrible costs and delays?

I offer a possible solution. If there is a conviction and a death sentence is imposed, all appeals and motions for retrials must be of the first priority with our courts. Strict time limits would be imposed. Delays by defense counsel must not be tolerated.

Decisions by the judiciary must be streamlined and come in front of all other cases up for consideration. Each appeal would have only a few months, not years, to be decided. The final wrinkle in my plan is, if after this, there still is no final decision; say in three years, the sentence is automatically changed to life without parole. Appeals and costs end.

There are no right answers here. People should not be executed because it is cheaper. At best, the sentence can only be justified as closure for the aggrieved families or nation and the termination of an evil person. Without this type of time limit, the death sentence becomes nothing more than a cash cow for my fellow attorneys. Then again, life in prison certainly will keep Tsarnaev from meeting his private stash of virgins for a long time.

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New sheriff in town, but old sheriff hasn't left

Based on a couple of days nosing around the state capitol at the end of the regular session of the legislature, which adjourned with a whimper on May 31, I sense that Illinois is in for several years of rancorous political conflict. There is a new sheriff in town (Gov. Bruce Rauner), but the old one hasn't left (House Speaker Mike Madigan).



JIM NOWLAN
COLUMNIST

Maybe a more apt simile is that of the dueling popes of Avignon and Rome, battling for years for papal supremacy around the end of the 14th century.

After all, there won't be a single gunfight to the death between Republican Rauner and Madigan, but instead a protracted "Battle for the future of

Illinois," as Rauner terms it, which appears likely to go on for years.

The combatants come from different worlds. Rauner is a businessman from the rarefied high-finance atmosphere of buying and selling companies; he is used to being king of the hill.

Madigan and his protégé, state senate president John Cullerton, are professional politicians, for whom politics also is a business. They have pretty much run the state legislature since the 1980s.

Rauner wants to take them down. In the political short-term, Gov. Bruce Rauner simply must win a good part of his ambitious "turnaround agenda," which includes business-friendly reforms in workers' compensation costs plus term limits for lawmakers and a property tax freeze, among other significant changes he covets. That is why he tena-

ciously ties this program to any budget deal this summer, in which Rauner admits there will have to be state tax increases (up from the reductions that went into effect Jan. 1).

Lacking substantive reforms in the summer budget deal, Rauner would be branded by the stern, influential Wall Street Journal editorial writers as a loser, just another tax increaser who caved to the Democrats.

A state budget will be enacted this summer, as neither Rauner nor the Dems want to be blamed for shutting down state government, at least not for too long. But not until Rauner gets something out of the deal.

Yet the deal will be a patchwork budget aimed at getting the state through the year, barely. This will be instead of a needed set of comprehensive revenue and spending reforms that would put the state on a path to long-

term fiscal stability. The Democrat-controlled legislature passed a budget at session's end without any GOP votes.

The spending bills purport to cut \$3-plus billion from last year's \$36 billion general budget, but the budget apparently shorts the state employee health program by \$700 million, even though the state is already a similar amount behind in paying its bills. (Coincidentally, I recently was refused as a patient by a specialty health provider — because I am covered by the state, which has been in arrears to providers for years.)

The budget also is probably way short in the money needed this coming year for the \$16 billion Medicaid program.

More budgetary smoke and mirrors yet, as I say, a budget will be enacted before school starts in the fall.

For the out years, expect a political shooting war.

Rauner has amassed \$34 million in various political funds, with more available, I'm sure. This will help keep his minority party members in line and lavishly fund challengers against Democrat incumbents.

The present legislative district lines are exquisitely drawn by Democrats to favor their own kind. Veteran elections expert Kent Redfield, of the University of Illinois at Springfield, sees no way that Rauner can capture the legislature for the GOP, even with his unprecedented amounts of campaign cash.

Yet, Rauner might well be able to cut into the big Democrat majorities and soften up some sitting members to vote for parts of his program.

As an observer of state politics since the 1960s, I have never seen a political leader develop so much influence over his party so quickly as Rauner has — not since Chicago's leg-

endary mayor Richard J. Daley bossed Cook County Democrats in the 1950-70s.

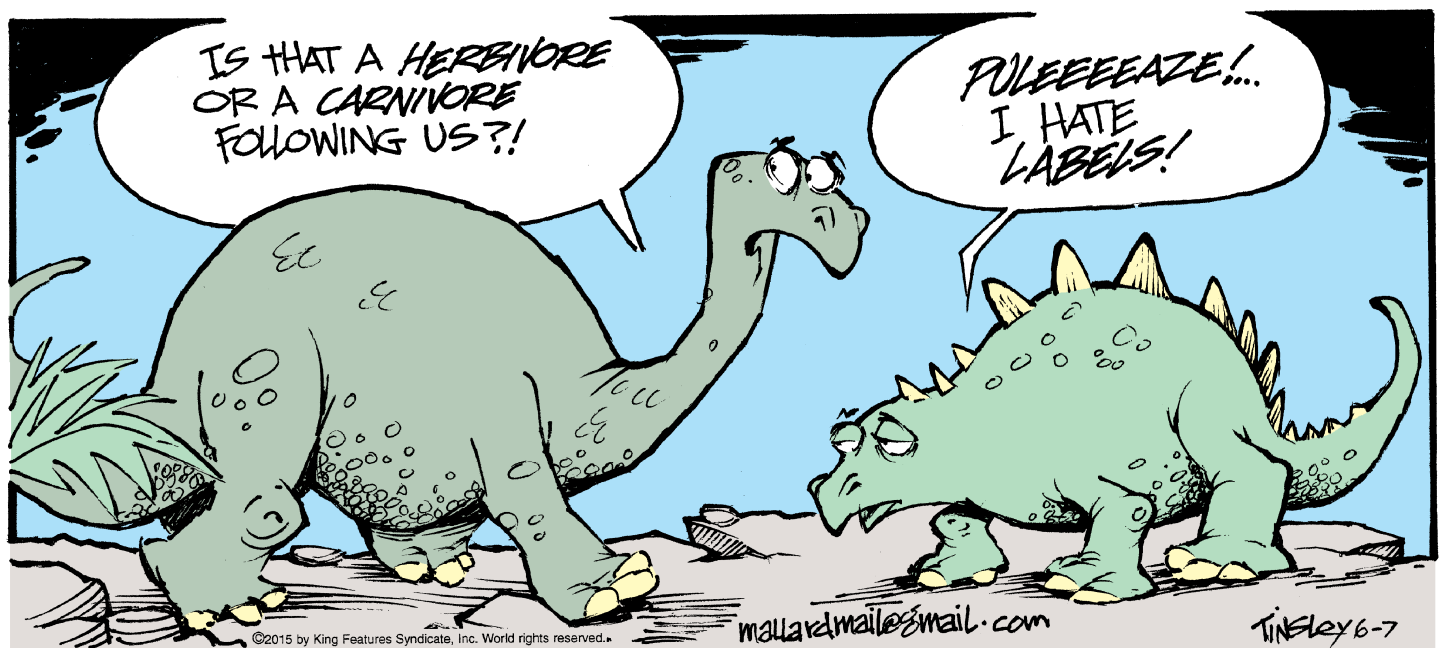
(Daley used political jobs to cement his power; Rauner is using money instead of jobs, the latter having largely been taken out of Illinois politics by the U.S. Supreme Court.)

The governor has put more than \$4 million into the perennially strapped-for-cash state GOP organization, which he pretty much owns, as one observer put it.

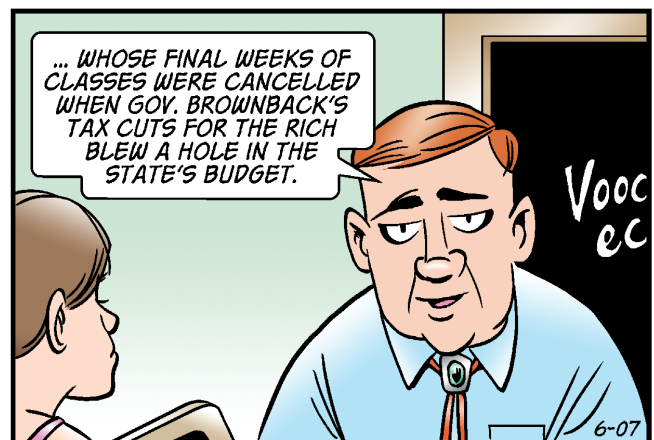
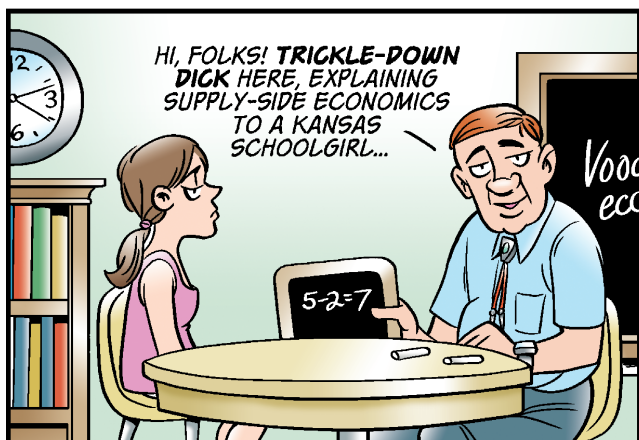
Now Rauner is taking on the more daunting task of wresting state power from the entrenched Democrats in this "blue state."

The new sheriff has his work cut out for himself.

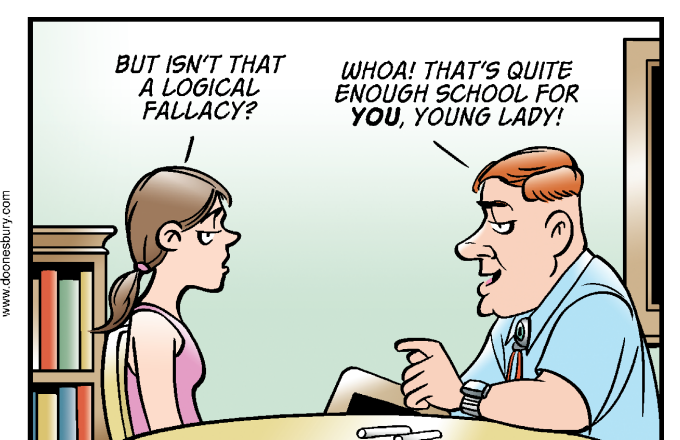
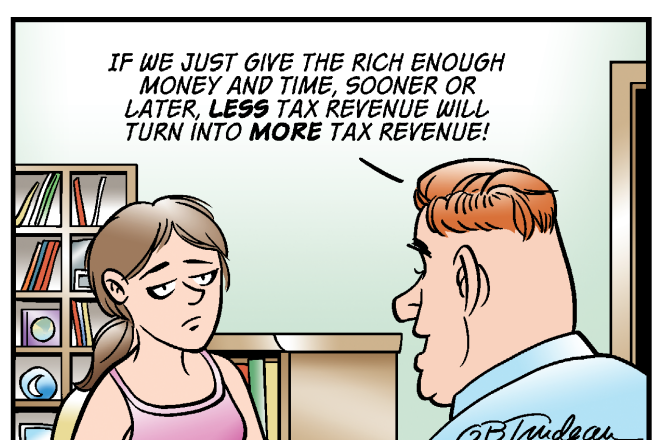
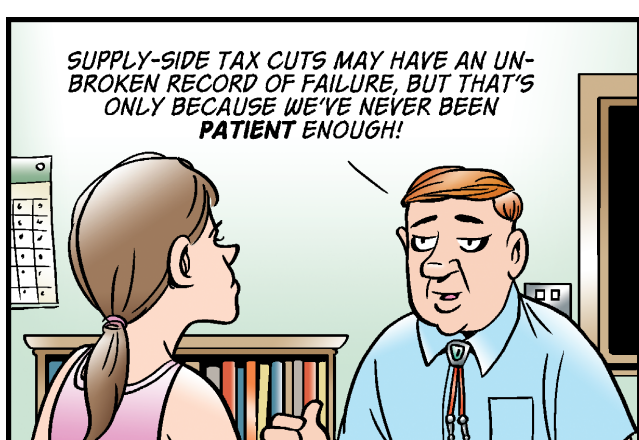
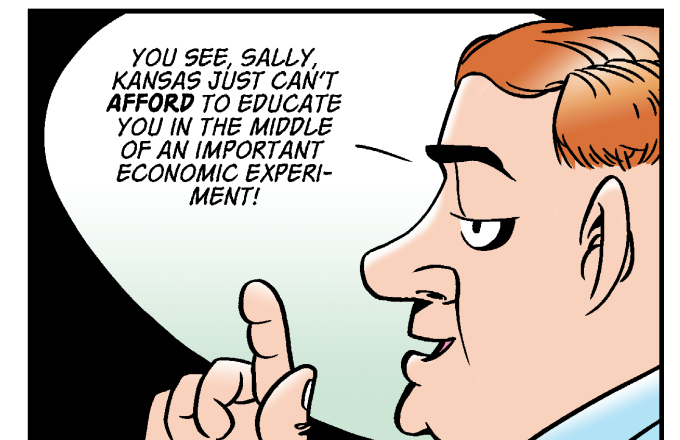
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ECONOMY

Hiring jumps in May

Yet nation's jobless rate inches up to 5.5 percent

BY JOSH BOAK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. employers added a robust 280,000 jobs in May, showing that the economy has regained momentum after starting 2015 in a deep slump.

The unemployment rate ticked up to 5.5 percent from 5.4 percent in April, the government said Friday. But that occurred for a good reason: Hundreds of thousands more people began seeking jobs in May. Not all of them found work and so were counted as unemployed.

Last month's strong job growth suggests that employers remained confident enough to keep hiring even after the economy shrank during the first three months of the year. The government also revised up its estimate of job growth during March and April by a combined net 32,000.

The steady hiring should help drive the economy through the rest of the year.

"We've restored income for well over 3 million people over the past 12 months, and that's adding a lot of spending power to the economy," said Carl Tannenbaum, an economist at Northern Trust.

The rise in the number of people looking for work also sounded a collective note of confidence, Tannenbaum suggested.

"That suggests that those who have been on the fringes of the job market are seeing opportunities," Tannenbaum said.

Construction, health care and hospitality companies drove the May job growth. On the negative side, persistently cheaper oil led energy companies to shed workers for a fifth straight month.

Average hourly wages rose 2.3 percent from a year earlier, showing some pick-up. Even so, pay is barely rising above inflation, a persistent trend that has limited the economy's growth.

During the past three months, employers have added an average of 207,000 jobs. That's a decent gain, though lower than last year's average of 263,667.

Prices for the benchmark 10-year Treasury note fell after the jobs report was issued, raising its yield to 2.42 percent from 2.35 percent just before the fig-



The Associated Press photo

A crowd gathers for a huge 15-county job fair at The Colonnade in Ringgold, Ga., recently. Hundreds of thousands more people began seeking jobs in May.

ures were announced. U.S. stock futures held steady.

Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen has said she expects the Fed to raise rates this year if the economy continues to improve, thereby ending nearly seven years of record-low rates.

On Thursday, though, the International Monetary Fund suggested that the Fed should hold off on raising rates until 2016. IMF Managing Director Christine Lagarde, saying a rate increase could disrupt the economy, urged the Fed to await signs of healthy wage growth.

"This evident strength in the labor market probably isn't enough to persuade the Fed to hike rates in July, but it leaves a September liftoff looking more likely than ever," said Paul Ashworth, chief U.S. economist at Capital Economics. "Only 24 hours later, the IMF's suggestion that the Fed should wait until 2016 looks very dated."

Though employers continue to hire freely, consumers — the main engine of the U.S. economy — remain fairly cautious. Still, Friday's solid jobs report confirms the economy's vitality.

The 3 million new paychecks added over the past year have helped raise spending on housing and autos. Sales of newly built homes have surged 23.7 percent through the first four months of 2015 compared with a year ago, government data show. Ris-

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ing demand for new homes led construction firms to hire 17,000 workers in May.

Americans bought 1.64 million vehicles in May, the most since July 2005. Manufacturers added 7,000 jobs last month, primarily in the auto sector.

Retailers added 31,400 employees, health care companies 57,700. The leisure and hospitality industry, which includes restaurants, added 57,000.

The weekly number of people applying for unemployment benefits — a proxy for layoffs — has remained under a historically low 300,000 for more than four months. By holding on to nearly all their workers, businesses are ensuring that they will have the capacity to respond to greater customer demand.

But the economy faces other challenges. The dollar has appreciated about 19 percent in the past year against other major currencies. That trend has made U.S. goods costlier overseas, thereby

squeezing exports and the U.S.-based branches of foreign companies.

Nor has cheaper gasoline delivered much help. Instead of sparking the wave of consumer spending that many economists had expected, a nearly 45 percent drop in oil prices since July has damaged a U.S. economy increasingly reliant on energy drilling. The energy industry has let go of workers and cut orders for pipelines and equipment.

The mining sector, which includes oil and gas, trimmed 17,200 workers from their payrolls last month.

Falling unemployment usually leads to fewer people seeking work, forcing employers to boost wages. But plenty of people are still searching for jobs. The aftermath of the recession has left 8.5 million people unemployed and seeking work, about 1.3 million more than were jobless before the downturn began in late 2007.

Briefcase

INSURANCE

• **Mark Hunt**, an agency manager with Country Financial, recently received GAMA International's International Management Award. Hunt was one of 1,649 recipients of the award in 2015. The award recipients were recognized at GAMA's annual conference in March in Orlando, Fla. The program recognizes excellence in traditional and contemporary field management throughout the financial services industry. GAMA created the award to recognize first-line managers and frontline or second- or middle-line managers in multiline, ordinary/traditional and financial planning. Hunt has worked at Country Financial for more than 15 years and manages Grundy, Kankakee, Ford and Iroquois counties. He has also earned the Chartered Leadership Fellow designation. Hunt lives in Braidwood with his wife, Maureen, and children, John and Joel. Hunt can be contacted at 815-932-7481 or by email at mark.d.hunt@country-financial.com.

HEALTHCARE

• Riverside Medical Group recently announced that **Riverside Medical Group Urology Specialists** and the office of Dr. Obi Ekwenna have relocated to better serve patient needs. The practice, previously at Riverside Medical Center's Pavilion, has moved to 400 N. Wall St. Suite 405 at the Riverside Healthcare Campus in Kankakee. The office is on the north side of Riverside Medical Center, and it can be easily accessed by parking in the north parking garage and taking the B elevators to the fourth floor. The new location provides easy access to imaging and lab services and will simplify the process for patients when tests and/or imaging may be required. Riverside Medical Group Urology Specialists staff will remain the same, and the new office phone number is 815-928-6272. For more information, visit RiversideHealthcare.net.

DAY CARE

• **Lasting Impressions Day Care** recently received the Silver Circle of Quality designation from ExcelRate Illinois, the state's quality rating and improvement system for early learning and development providers. Lasting Impressions, with locations in Bourbonnais and Kankakee, was founded in 1988 by Kari Livesey and Mary Filipek.

"We are proud to receive the Silver Circle of Quality," said Misty Martin of Lasting Impressions Day Care. "Providing quality in early learning and development will help our children in Kankakee be better prepared for success in school and life."

ExcelRate Illinois is a system that includes licensed child care centers, preschool for all and center-based prevention initiative programs, and Head Start and Early Head Start programs. For more information, visit excelrateillinois.com.

COMMENTARY

Auto replacement parts market is 'almost recession proof'

Dear Mr. Berko: In March 2014, I asked you about investing in Tesla, and you told me Tesla is not an investment but rather a stupid speculation. I was surprised by your various negative comments about Elon Musk and his business management skills.

But I still bought 200 shares of Tesla at \$216. I sold it last month at \$236. It took me that long to realize you were right.

I'd like to know your opinion of the car and truck replacement parts and accessories business as a medium-term investment. My stockbroker believes AutoZone is the best investment of the lot, and he thinks the stock will split. He also suggested I take a flier on a French cellphone company called Orange. I would sincerely appreciate your comments. — DL, Destin, Fla.

Dear DL: I think P.T. Barnum and Elon Musk would have been great buddies. Tesla, one of the greatest shows of the 21st century, is making fools out of millions of Americans. Tesla (TSLA-\$252) makes beautiful cars; however, I'm convinced this company lacks

the right product and the necessary management skills, and it will never earn a profit. But its stock price has been impressive, and with a \$29 billion market cap, TSLA is worth half as much as Ford, even though Ford sells 75 times as many vehicles.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Transportation Statistics, at the close of last year, there were about 260 million registered passenger vehicles traveling America's highways and byways east and west of the Mississippi. And according to the National Automobile Dealers Association, the average age of those vehicles is 11.4 years. Now, the Federal Highway Administration, a division of the U.S. Department of Transportation, tells us the average male drove 14,282 miles in 2013. Seeing as the average passenger vehicle, according to former Chrysler CEO Thomas LaSorda, has about 10,000 moving parts, quite a few of those moving parts eventually will begin to show wear and tear. And because it's less costly to replace worn brake pads or install a rebuilt water pump than it is to purchase a new car (according to Rep. Nancy Pelosi), AutoZone (AZO-\$679) should continue to increase its revenues, earnings and share price.

The automobile parts replacement industry is almost as profitable and recession-proof as

the health care industry. AZO has 5,500 stores in the U.S. and more than 400 stores in Mexico, and the company's consistently superb management team has increased revenues and earnings for 21 consecutive years. AZO's aggressive share buyback program has reduced the number of outstanding shares to 30 million in 2015 from 166 million in 1995. This year, revenues are expected to top \$10.2 billion, and share earnings should come in at \$36.15, translating to a very conservative price-earnings ratio of 18.6-to-1. Revenues for 2016 might top \$11 billion and generate share earnings of \$40.95, and that would be an extremely attractive P/E of 16.4-to-1. Finally, projected 2017 revenues of \$11.8 billion should

generate share earnings of \$44.25, and observers believe that AZO could trade between \$795 and \$830 per share. Therefore, Credit Suisse, Argus Financial Services, Reuters, Morningstar and Value Line have a solid "buy" recommendation on AZO, even though it doesn't pay a dividend and even though I doubt the stock will split.

Paris-based Orange (ORAN-\$16.14), founded in 1990, is a \$42 billion-revenue company that provides services for fixed telephony, mobile telecommunications and data transmission. It pays a 91-cent dividend that yields a dandy 5.5 percent. ORAN benefits from a relatively weak euro, which makes its products and services less expensive else-

where. Management has established an impressive footprint in Africa, which is an attractive high-growth market. And Africa is where ORAN will continue to generate above-average revenues, selling and leasing fixed-line equipment, mobile devices, platform and network services, cloud computing services, collaborative services, satellite access infrastructures, Wi-Fi access and fiber-optic lines. ORAN expects to earn \$1.19 per share in 2016, which would amply cover its dividend. It appears you've found yourself a darn good broker, and I like his advice.

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Talking Points



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Even More Bling Available For That Rolls-Royce

These days, just owning a Rolls-Royce or a Bentley is not enough for some people. So automakers are offering custom-tailored cars and limited-production “special edition” sedans — especially to lucrative overseas markets. Last month, Rolls-Royce unveiled the Inspired by Fashion edition of its Wraith at an extravagant event in Lower Manhattan with models and fashion-industry insiders. It includes leather door panels accented with welting and silk, a steering wheel stitched using an invisible seamless technique from English tailors, and headlights with the Rolls-Royce logo etched into them. Available to a few dozen customers and built only upon request, it will cost at least \$350,000, depending on options.



RUTH FREMSON/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Drought Good, for Wine

Wine production in Washington State has more than doubled in the last decade, and the expansion may be accelerating, researchers and growers say, for an unlikely reason: drought. Grapes require far less water than other crops, and warmer winters in northern climes are creating new farming terrain, ripe for grape cultivation. Pressures of supply and demand are doing the rest. Since 2010, wine-grape acreage in Washington has increased by 22 percent, to about 50,000 acres, while acreage for other historically important crops, like potatoes and wheat, has been flat or in decline.

Paying More in Hospitals

The prices that hospitals ask customers to pay for a series of common procedures increased by more than 10 percent from 2011 to 2013 — more than double the rate of inflation. But the amounts paid by Medicare, the government health care program for the elderly and the disabled, stayed flat, according to newly released federal data.



EVE EDELHEIT FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

DIFFERENT COMPENSATION At Squaremouth, Apple Watches augmented raises of 0.8 percent for 2015. Bubble chairs for breaks at the company.

Perks Muscle In on Pay Raises

WORKING
PATRICIA COHEN

Companies are keeping costs down by giving out more one-time rewards.

Yacht-size bonuses for Wall Street big shots and employee-of-the-month plaques for supermarket standouts are nothing new, but companies' efforts to keep costs down have pushed employers to increasingly turn to one-off bonuses and nonmonetary rewards at the expense of annual pay raises.

“There is a quiet revolution in compensation,” said Ken Aboch of Aon Hewitt, a human resources company. “This is a drastic shift.”

According to Aon Hewitt's annual survey on salaried employees' compensation, the share of payroll budgets devoted to straight salary increases sank to a low of 1.8 percent in the depths of the recession. It dropped to 4.3 percent in 2001, from a high of 10 percent in 1981. It has rebounded modestly since the recession, but still rose to only 2.9 percent in 2014, the survey of 1,064 organizations found.

Aon Hewitt started tracking short-term rewards and bonuses — known as variable compensation — in 1988, when they accounted for an average of 3.9 percent of payrolls. Ten years later, that share had more than doubled to 8 percent. Last year, it hit a record 12.7 percent.

Experts say the prevalence and types of one-time rewards and

perks have spread further down the ranks than ever before. Although rewards for top achievers and signing bonuses to attract talent account for most of the one-shots, they also include companywide amenities and targeted perks, like Visa gift cards.

Ninety-one percent of the companies surveyed have at least one broad-based reward program, up from 78 percent in 2005 and 47 percent in 1991.

The trend now extends to sectors like higher education and agriculture, as well as to the government.

In the economic recovery, stubbornly sluggish wage growth has become a central issue, eroding people's faith in the American dream, shaping the economic messages of presidential candidates and weighing on the Federal Reserve Bank's decision of whether to raise interest rates from their near-zero levels.

Over the past 12 months, real average hourly earnings have increased by just 2.2 percent. Since 1979, most of the gains in pay have gone to those at the top while, except for brief periods in the 1980s and late 1990s, those in the middle and at the bottom have been losing ground.

Several developments help account for wage stagnation: the economy's globalized and technological nature, which has placed more bargaining power in the hands of employers, and long periods of relatively high unemployment, compounded by waves of layoffs and excessive numbers of discouraged and underemployed workers, leaving some employees fearful to

Less Spent on Raises ...

10%

of payroll budgets were devoted to straight salary increases in 1981.

4.3%

Straight salary increases as a share of payroll had fallen this low in 2001.

2.9%

They rose this far in 2014, after sinking to 1.8% during the recession.

... While Bonuses Grow

3.9%

of payrolls were spent on short-term rewards and bonuses in 1988.

8%

Rewards and bonuses had risen to a higher percentage of payroll in 1998.

12.7%

The portion of last year's payrolls spent on short-term rewards.

ask for more. The shift in compensation that favors one-shot-only rewards over incremental increases in salary that compound over time also appears to be playing a significant role.

Some experts expect the trend to continue even as the unemployment rate drops.

Employers like one-shots precisely because they are temporary. They save money over the long run because they don't lock in raises, giving managers greater control over budgets, particularly during downturns.

“It's so much easier to not give a bonus than to cut someone's pay,” said Linda Barrington, a labor expert at Cornell University.

At Squaremouth, a software company in St. Petersburg, Fla., most employees received an annual raise of 0.8 percent for 2015, just enough to match last year's rise in consumer prices. But staff members have been treated to other sweeteners

like new Apple Watches — preordered with choice of size and color — a \$200 “beer” bonus, birthdays off and the installation of a “hang-over couch” for midday snoozes.

Chris Harvey, the chief executive of Squaremouth, which produces a travel insurance website, said he took his cues from the tech industry, which pioneered creative incentives and amenities for workers like on-site dry cleaning. “We wanted to find innovative ways to keep people happy and keep people surprised,” he said.

While across-the-board perks like free food or lunchtime yoga can make the workplace more pleasant, others support performance-based bonuses.

“I personally love suddenly finding an unexpectedly large sum added to a month's pay,” said Michele Heisler, an associate professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan. “It is like getting a surprise gift,” she said.



ANDRES GONZALEZ FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

WAITING ON FARES Ingemar Smith, an Uber driver, has figured out a way to work at the Atlanta airport.

Uber Tackles The Airports

TRAVEL
MIKE TIERNEY

ATLANTA — In a good week, Ingemar Smith picks up 50 passengers from Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport. Instead of pulling up to the curb outside the baggage claim area, he often lurks in the short-term parking deck.

Mr. Smith works for Uber, which has helped upend the taxi business in many corners of the world, with one exception: airports.

At major American airports, drivers for ride-hailing services are generally barred from picking up passengers. But many airports are gradually rewriting regulations to welcome all manner of cars.

Late last year, San Francisco International became among the first to allow Uber and Lyft, and other airports are following suit. In March, Uber and Wingz broke into the crowded Southern California market by striking deals with John Wayne Airport in Santa Ana.

The challenges confronting airports include determining a procedure for collecting fees, same as taxis are charged.

Clothing Donation Is Great, but Keep the Socks

TAXES
RON LIEBER

It is the season of spring cleaning, and if you paid more in taxes than you would have liked in April, you may be looking to donate as much of your clothing as possible.

If so, keep the following in mind: No used socks. Be not ashamed of wrinkled items. And the Goodwill intake office does not want to be your tax adviser.

Thrift stores run by Goodwill and the Salvation Army are generally happy to see you and your overflowing bags. Still, there are ways to make their lives easier while also toeing the line of deduction aggressiveness.

So I took a trunkload of clothing to my local Goodwill in Downtown Brooklyn and watched as one of its experts, Gidget Despiou, picked through every last item. Then, I spoke to hardened members of the corps of enrolled agents. They're the people who often represent taxpayers in front of Internal Revenue Service auditors.

The Goodwill greeters will only hand you a receipt confirming how many bags you brought in and what is inside of them. They want little part in any overly ambitious goals for next year's tax deductions. They do, however, accept anything and everything and do not send you back onto the street with rejected items.

Which is not to say you should be rude or create work. Used underwear is not of use. Socks you have worn are not eligible for resale, though I had a few pairs with the tags still attached. “Neiman Marcus,” Ms. Despiou said, and she was excited initially by my hosiery. Then, she eyeballed the price tag,



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CLOSE SCRUTINY Gidget Despiou of Goodwill in Brooklyn said the workers take a critical look at what they put out in order to meet the daily sales goal of \$5,775.

sized up their garishness and remarked upon the triple markdown. “What does that tell you?” Still, she kept a few pairs.

Other items went into a bin with clothes destined for the by-the-pound outlet store or for another life as carpet or rags.

Such discernment is necessary

Hold on to a list of gifts to charities, in case the I.R.S. comes calling.

if the store is to make its numbers. The daily sales goal of \$5,775 is written on the wall of the sorting area; the Downtown Brooklyn location regularly beats it by at least 5 percent. And while Ms. Despiou and her colleagues are free to contribute to that tally with their own purchases, they are not allowed to set aside the good stuff as it comes in. Inven-

tory must be on the sales floor for 24 hours before employees can buy it, lest some of them start running lucrative eBay businesses out of the various back rooms

For people who find national operations like Goodwill and the Salvation Army objectionable for whatever reason, most areas have at least one more local operation that will take used clothing. Be wary, however, of those receptacles for used clothing that have popped up in recent years. They may not help any charities at all and are unlikely to provide the sort of receipt that the Internal Revenue Service may ask for.

And you'll need to tell the I.R.S. how much your donations were worth if you are itemizing your deductions. While clothing donations tend not to set off audits, if the agency calls you in for some other reason, it may take the magnifying glass to your noncash contributions.

Then, auditors will want to discuss both your valuation and your documentation.

The I.R.S. writes its guidance on valuing clothing donations in plain English, but some of the words it uses are unclear. According to Publication 526, the agency wants us to use the fair market value of used clothing, which is whatever price a willing buyer and willing seller might agree to. It adds that this is “usually far less than the price you paid for them.” How often does the unusual happen, though? And how far is fair, anyway? “There are no fixed formulas or methods,” it says.

Goodwill has a list online that suggests a range of prices for various items it tends to stock. Jeans are popular and may be worth more than some women's evening wear. A free Intuit program and app called “TurboTax ItsDeductible” uses recent eBay pricing as a guide, which may net you better valuations for clothing that is in excellent condition.

Neither list makes allowances for name-brand items. Bill Stewart, an enrolled agent in San Juan Capistrano, Calif., said that he encourages people who shop at the Nordstroms of the world to deduct 20 percent of the original retail price if the item is in good condition. “I've never had a single auditor question 20 percent,” he said. “They might want support, though, for where they bought it.”

And that is where the documentation comes in. The I.R.S. has different levels of requirements for proof depending on the size of the deduction. But in general, you'll want a dated receipt from the recipient organization, an itemized description of the things you donated and an explanation of how you arrived at the fair market value for each one of them.



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PAYING UP An inability to manage personal finances may seem to be an inherited problem.

Finance, A Genetic Dark Hole

LESSONS
KAI RYSSDAL

When you get right down to it, it's my dad's fault. My relationship with money, I mean. It's not weird or anything like that. It's just casual. Like, whether you have it or you don't, everything's going to be all right somehow.

There was a story that got told a lot in my house when I was growing up. When they were courting, back in the day — which, to be just a bit more precise, would be 1958 — my mom and dad went out for dinner one night in Manhattan. A pretty nice place, too, the way the story went. So nice that my mother, even though she was pretty young, knew there was no way my dad could afford it. Sure enough, the bill comes and he can't pay. From what I gather there was some hemming and hawing, a conversation with the maitre d' over by the door, and what winds up happening is that my father leaves his watch with the guy, gets my mom home and then comes back the next day to settle up.

That's nobody's idea of a sensible way to handle your finances, but let's just say the apple doesn't fall far from the tree.

I like money as much as the next person. I like having enough in my pocket to make a small impulse buy

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if I want. I like being able to make my mortgage payments. I like being able to take care of my family.

What I don't like is thinking about it. It stresses me out and I'm not good at running a household budget or balancing a checkbook, at tracking incomes and outflows or dealing with mutual funds and investments. That was true when I was young, single and broke, and it's true now, when I'm not young, not single and not broke.

I have no idea what investments my wife and I have. More to the point, though, I just don't think it's right for me to be talking about corporations and markets and economic policy to 11 million people on the radio every week while being fully cognizant of precisely what kind of skin I have in the game.

My wife handles all the money. And I'm totally fine with that.

I've never gone into a restaurant knowing or even suspecting I couldn't pay. I have more sense than my dad in that way, I guess.

But there is one thing he always did when I was growing up that I find myself doing now with my two teenagers. When one of them is going out for the evening, I always ask, "Hey, you got a couple of bucks in your pocket?"

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Your Money, and Your Moves

INVESTING
JOHN F. WASIK

The risks and rewards of self-managing investment portfolios.

When Ken Kavula of Genesee, Mich., retired from his job as a high school principal at age 53, he decided to manage his own financial life — including his retirement accounts and a mix of stocks and bonds.

Fifteen years later, Mr. Kavula, now 68, has enough to live off without even tapping some accounts.

Although he had no money management experience or investment credentials, he had been studying investing for years and had been a member of several investment clubs since the late 1980s.

"That gave me confidence I could make money on the money I had," Mr. Kavula said.

There are good reasons for retirees to manage their own financial lives: Saving money on fees is one benefit, and more closely aligning investments with personal goals is another.

But there is dangerous ground along the way: Taxes, estate planning, rules around gifting to relatives, timing of withdrawals and other issues can be complex.

Another alternative for retirees is the model of do-it-yourself investing done through so-called robo-advisers. A software program creates a portfolio of low-cost exchange-traded funds. It's a way to avoid paying commissions or being tempted by brokers pushing you into certain investments.

One of the biggest concerns that human advisers have when it comes to their algorithmic alternatives is how investors will use them during market downturns. Skittish retirees may make some costly timing decisions by selling at the wrong time.

Another issue retirees can face is how to make withdrawals from retirement accounts in the way that minimizes taxes.

Few, if any, robo-advisers provide this service, and it is a difficult question for investors, although some automated options do provide tax-loss harvesting services to lower tax bills.

But financial transactions with large tax implications often need the guidance of someone with ex-

tensive experience in financial planning, especially for investors with multiple retirement accounts.

But advisers might create more problems than they solve, in addition to costing more than the solo strategy.

A solution could be to combine do-it-yourself management with human help, by using an adviser to set up a portfolio you would monitor and control. This approach, using a mix of E.T.F.s and mutual funds, can save money in fees, but the price goes up if you give in to likely efforts from advisers to push you toward more active management.

That often translates into higher fees and expensive mistakes.

Another option combines the call-in services of a financial adviser with online tools.

You will also need to be honest about your ability to stick to your investment policy. Will you sell when the market goes south or buy more stocks? There are many tools online that will help you make the best decisions on your own.

Mr. Kavula speaks across the United States to help educate investors. His advice? "Don't be greedy. Be patient on your way to investing."

1 Robo-Advisers
For those who are reluctant to go it entirely alone, a growing alternative for retirees is the model of do-it-yourself investing done through so-called robo-advisers. After you enter your risk tolerance and other information in an online form, a software program then automatically creates a portfolio of low-cost exchange-traded funds. This provides a way to avoid paying commissions or being tempted by brokers pushing you into investments you do not quite understand.

2 Hybrid Models
Yet another option is a model that combines the call-in services of a financial adviser with the ability to use online tools. Such a hybrid model was recently announced by the Vanguard Group, the large mutual fund company.

3 Investor Clubs
The nonprofit group BetterInvesting provides educational support on stock investing and investment clubs, and has chapters around the country. Advisers say a little bit of hand-holding can go a long way, as can joining forces with other investors.



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AFTER THE CELEBRATION
It helps to know all the details of repaying student loans, especially when considering consolidation of more than one.

Now, Paying for All That Knowledge

EDUCATION
ANN CARRNS

After the mortarboards are thrown into the air comes the reality of student loan payments.

More than 40 million Americans are repaying more than \$1.2 trillion in student loan debt.

Most loans come with grace periods of six to nine months. It's a good time to get familiar with your loans, so that you don't miss any payments and incur late fees.

Mark Kantrowitz of Edvisors.com, a financial aid site, suggests making a list of your loans, including the amount owed, the name of the lender or servicer and the date the first payment is due. The site offers a free online checklist.

If you are unsure about the details of your federal loans — the most common type of student loan, made or backed by the federal government — you can look them up on the Department of Education's National Student Loan Data System. The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau suggests you contact your school's financial aid office or review your credit report.

"Know when you have to make your first payment," said Lauren Asher at the Institute for College

Student Loan Repayment Q&A

Q Should I start making payments before the grace period ends?
Making payments right away is sometimes tough to do, but if you can afford to it makes sense to start as soon as possible.

Q Should I consolidate multiple student loans?
Combining federal loans into a new, single loan may make managing your debt easier, since you will have just one payment to make.

But be aware that doing so will typically shorten the grace period to no more than 60 days, Mark Kantrowitz of Edvisors.com said. If you are not ready to start making payments, "Don't consolidate them until the end of the grace period," he said. Consolidating can also remove certain benefits available with federal loans, so make

sure you understand the details first. The formula used to set the new rate slightly increases the cost of the loans. And when the loans are pooled, you can't target extra payments to pay down the loan with the highest rate first.

If you have private loans, you may want to wait a few years before seeking to consolidate them, Mr. Kantrowitz said. Such loans take your credit score into account and young adults without much of a credit history tend to have lower scores. If you work for a while and build a solid credit history, he said, you may get a better rate when you consolidate.

Q What if I can't afford my student loan payments?
If you have federal loans, you may be eligible for repayment options that lower your monthly payment

Access and Success. And make sure your loan servicer has your correct address and contact information. The most common reason for not getting a statement or coupon book on time is that you have moved and

the information goes to the wrong place. But you are responsible for timely payments, even if you haven't received a statement.

You can also consider having payments automatically debited from

to one that is more affordable, relative to your income. More information is available on the Department of Education website.

Private loans typically offer fewer options, but you can still contact your loan servicer. Some lenders may allow extended repayment plans, which lower monthly payments but lengthen the term of the loan, or graduated plans, which start out with lower monthly payments that increase over time.

If you are considering applying for an alternative repayment plan, "Start the process earlier rather than later," said Andy Josuweit of Student Loan Hero, an online site for managing student loans. It can take time to have the new plan approved, so you don't want to wait until your payments are imminent.

your bank account.

Automatic payments help ensure that you pay on time, avoiding potential late fees. And interest rate discounts are often available if you sign up for automatic debits.

An Investor Lifeboat Drill That Can Help Weather Disasters

SKETCH GUY
CARL RICHARDS

Calm water makes a lifeboat drill much easier. And with the markets relatively calm, now is the perfect time for an investor lifeboat drill. But to get the most out of this drill we need to remember how we felt seven years ago when the markets were getting scary.

Remember the days when even smart, reputable people shouted gloom and doom from the rooftops? If not (or if you've blocked it out), let me give you the abridged version: It was terrifying.

The United States government was bailing out private companies that were "too big to fail." We were reading shocking headlines on a regular basis:

Stocks Take Record Tumble, Down 777 Points

For Stocks, Worst Single-Day Drop in Two Decades

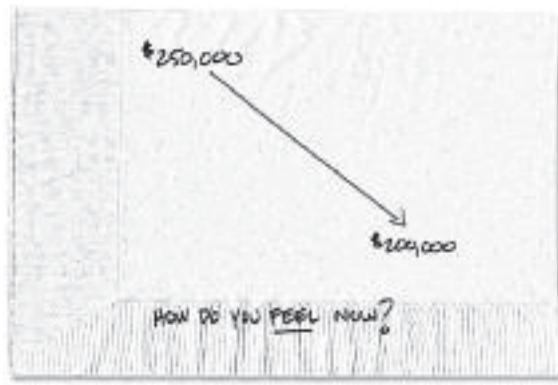
How Low Can The Stock Markets Go?

With those memories and emotions in mind, let's start the first drill.

Take out a blank piece of paper. Grab two Sharpies, one red, one black. Write \$250,000 in black in the upper left corner; write \$225,000 in the lower right corner. Use the red Sharpie to draw a down arrow from left to right to represent a market drop of 10 percent. How do you feel?

It probably feels a little uncomfortable, but you're prepared. You've read about market corrections. During the last 70 years, markets have undergone 27 corrections. You'll buy stocks through the dip, perhaps through automated purchases through a retirement account.

For the second drill, pull out another piece of paper. Write \$250,000 in the left corner and \$200,000 in the right corner. Draw a scarier red arrow because now we're talking about a loss of 20 percent.



CARL RICHARDS

Things are more serious at 20 percent. After all, market declines of 20 percent or more qualify as bear markets. But you're still O.K. You'll grit your teeth and continue to buy more stock at regular intervals because you believe Warren Buffett, who says you should be greedy when others are fearful.

The third drill will prove the most challenging. We're going to focus on the "or more" part of the last drill. Think back to the market highs in

2007 and the market lows in 2009. The broad stock market index dropped over 50 percent. Write down those numbers on a third piece of paper. That's \$250,000 and \$125,000. What will you do?

We know what many people did last time. They jumped overboard instead of getting into the lifeboat. History shows us the markets recovered. However, right at that moment, they just wanted the pain to stop, so they sold all their stocks.

I understand that this lifeboat drill seems academic, maybe even a little silly. Why do we need to think about what the markets might do? Sure, they're not really doing anything right now. But that could change at any time.

I'm not predicting a correction or stating that we're in the midst of a bubble. Since 1945, however, we've averaged one correction every

couple of years. We haven't had a correction of 10 percent or more in roughly 43 months.

Even if we plan to buy through the next dip, we're fools if we miss the opportunity to practice how we'll react. The correction might only be a 10 percent decline. But it might be 40 percent. We don't know, and that's the point.

Don't treat this exercise like the fire drill at work where only half the people leave the building. Give serious thought to your investments. How would you react if any of your lifeboat drills became reality? Could you make yourself buy during a scary market?

Have a conversation with someone you trust, like your adviser or spouse or best friend, to talk through the options. Build a portfolio with a broad mix of investments that might help keep you from jumping overboard if they all don't fall at once. If there's even a possibility that you might have a hard time staying in the boat, now is the time to figure it out.

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The Week in Review

Weekly Nasdaq Composite

Nasdaq composite 12.90 -6.41 22.71 -40.10 9.34
Close: 5,068.46
1-week change: -1.57 (-0.0%)



Weekly NYSE

GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) MOST ACTIVE (\$2 OR MORE)

Table with 3 columns: Name, Last, Chg %Chg. Lists top gainers like PumaBiotech, VincoHeld, and most active stocks like P5000ETF, VincoHeld, and CSVLGGrde.

Weekly Nasdaq

GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) MOST ACTIVE (\$2 OR MORE)

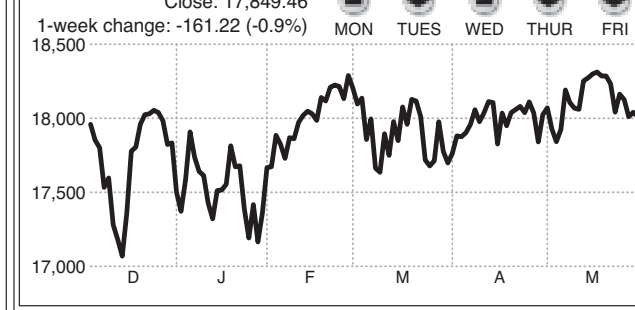
Table with 3 columns: Name, Last, Chg %Chg. Lists top gainers like Iqnia, Iqnia, and most active stocks like FrontierCom, CDB-PAC, and HarlyDr.

Stocks of Local Interest

Table with 6 columns: Name, Div, Last, Wk Chg, Wk %Chg, YTD %Chg. Lists local stocks such as AFLAC, AT&T Inc, Aetna, Allstate, AlterraOp, and Aon Plc.

Weekly Dow Jones

Dow Jones industrials 29.69 -28.43 64.33 -170.69 -56.12
Close: 17,849.46
1-week change: -161.22 (-0.9%)



Stock Market Indexes

Table with 6 columns: High, Low, Name, Last, Wk Chg, Wk %Chg, YTD %Chg. Lists various market indexes like Dow Jones Industrials, Dow Jones Transportation, and NYSE Composite.

Money Rates

Table with 3 columns: Last, Pvs Week, Pvs Day. Lists financial rates such as Prime Rate, Discount Rate, and Federal Funds Rate.

Currencies

Table with 3 columns: Last, Pvs Day. Lists exchange rates for various countries including Australia, Britain, Canada, Euro, Japan, Mexico, and Switzerland.

Combined Stocks

Large table listing various stocks with columns for Name, Last, Wk Chg, Wk %Chg, YTD %Chg. Includes sections for A-B-C, J-K-L, M-N-O, P-Q-R, S-T-U, and V-W-X-Y-Z.

Mutual Funds

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, NAV, Wk Chg, 3-yr% Chg, Rtn/Risk. Includes sections for A-M, N-O, P-Q, R-S, T-U, V-W, X-Y, and Z.



● HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL: CLASS 2A STATE TOURNAMENT



Photos by The Daily Journal/Tiffany Blanchette

Bishop McNamara's Jenna Arseneau catches a toss from Caitlin Engelking for an out Friday as a Brimfield runner slides into second during the Fightin' Irish's 4-0 loss in the IHSA State Tournament at EastSide Centre in East Peoria.

● COMMENTARY

Blackhawks look fantastic and maybe dynastic

New Bulls coach could benefit from hiring old coach

Ming, Tudor, Duck ... Blackhawks? Outside of China, England and the Reality TV lineup on A&E, dynasties are a pretty rare thing. But here in Chicago, we've been spoiled.

During the 1990s, we reveled in Michael Jordan's Bulls capturing six rings. And now Saturday in Tampa Bay, the Blackhawks could take another step toward establishing their own Windy City dynasty when they face the Lightning in Game 2 of the NHL Stanley Cup Finals. If Jonathan Toews, Patrick Kane & Co. ultimately turn their current 1-0 series lead into another title, it will be the team's third crown in the past six seasons.

That's remarkable. All the more so considering that prior to 2010 it had been such a long time since the franchise's last Stanley Cup in 1961 that some claimed the Blackhawks were cursed. Now, however, they're just three wins away from joining the Bruins and Red Wings as the only NHL clubs to have hoisted the Stanley Cup six times or more.

So maybe there really is hope yet for the Chicago Cubs.

Jordan's 30 for 30

Speaking of dynasties, a new exhibit outside Field Museum was unveiled last week that features 30 over-sized photos of Michael Jordan shot by legendary former Sports Illustrated photographer Walter Iooss.

Titled "Open Air," the free exhibit is in honor of the 30th anniversary of Jordan's 1984-85 rookie season with the Bulls and the idea came about last year when Iooss and Chicago businessman William Kunkler chatted at a party in New York.

"He thought it would be fun to commemorate it with a photo retrospective of images he had of Michael on and off the court," Kunkler told Crain's Chicago Business. "I said I'd be happy to help him make it happen."

Who knows, a couple of decades from now, some Blackhawks players just might be getting the same kind of royal photo treatment.

The Bulls: See Fred

During his introductory press conference, new Bulls coach Fred Hoiberg spoke about his plans for his coaching staff, especially defensively, saying, "I want to get a veteran assistant in here that can really help me through things."

My first thought: Tom Thibodeau.

In all seriousness, though, I believe Hoiberg was a good hire. Thibodeau is a fine coach, but his controlling personality had burned out both the Bulls players and front office. The franchise can probably use some fresh blood.

I like that Hoiberg spent a decade in the league (and not as a star). I've long been impressed with his demeanor, as well as the way he built a program at Iowa State. I also like that he's smart and humble enough to know that he needs help.

As for his lack of experience as an NBA head coach, well, remember that Thibodeau also was a first-time head coach when the Bulls hired him. And, for that matter, so was Phil Jackson.

Now on the menu

This week on Twitter, the Chicago media critic Beachwood Reporter asked, "Which Chicago restaurant will be the first to serve a Hoiburger?"

My answer: The (Hoi)Berghoff, of course.

Cubs deserve wrist slap

The Cubs are having a solid season, but the wisdom behind a "walk-up song" at Wrigley Field is shaky. Leadoff hitter Dexter Fowler's at-bats are accompanied by "Flicka Da Wrist" by Houston rapper Chedda Da Connect, which prompts an ever-growing number of fans to flick their wrists above their heads every time the lyrics are played.

But what does "flick of da wrist" mean? It refers to the action of whipping cocaine into crack, and my hope is that when the Cubs return home on June 11, the song has been flicked from the team's playlist and Fowler has selected a more appropriate tune.

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Irish can't solve Brimfield's Florey

McNamara manages just 2 hits while fanning 17 times in semifinal loss

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EAST PEORIA — Morgan Florey came as good as advertised.

Bishop McNamara couldn't do much of anything against Brimfield's star pitcher Friday. The Fightin' Irish managed just two hits and struck out 17 times in a 4-0 loss at the Class 2A State Tournament semifinals in East Peoria.

Florey entered the afternoon having allowed only five total hits through five postseason games, and Bishop McNamara coach Laura Harms' hopes that her team could wear the University of Evansville commit down quickly went out the window with Florey consistently pumping mid-60s fastballs across the plate.

"She didn't have to go out of zone," Harms said. "None of our batters have ever seen that much speed with us having such a young team. I thought maybe she'd throw out of the zone, but she doesn't have to with the way she can throw it [by] people."

While Brimfield relied on its veteran pitcher, the effort of Bishop McNamara freshman pitcher Alex Storako cannot be overlooked.

Storako matched Florey with scoreless frame after scoreless frame for six straight innings before the Indians finally broke the contest open in the top of the seventh.

Ryleigh Keith started the inning with a soft-liner to left field, which fell just in front of a sliding Carly Ford. Allison Pillman followed with an infield single that deflected off Storako's outstretched hand, and Brimfield then loaded the bases on a bunt single from Hannah Baysinger that dropped shy of a diving Baylee Hull at first base.

Even then, Storako was on the verge of escaping the jam with back-to-back strikeouts before accidentally getting too fine on an 0-2 pitch to Kendra Gorham, who lined the fastball into right field for a 2-0 lead.

"I was trying to go a little bit outside so she would chase, and it got too much of the plate," Storako said. "She had a good outside pitch swing and took it right where it was pitched."

Brimfield would tack on two more runs before the Irish finally got out of the inning. The Indians were credited with five



Bishop McNamara's pitcher Alex Storako rallies her team after Brimfield put up four runs in the top of the seventh inning during the Fightin' Irish's 4-0 loss in the IHSA State Tournament in East Peoria. Storako, a freshman, threw a solid game, finishing with eight strikeouts, but the Irish bats couldn't get going against Brimfield pitcher Morgan Florey, who allowed just two hits while striking out 17.



Bishop McNamara's Corinne O'Connor, right, comforts pitcher Alex Storako in the dugout Friday after Storako made the second out in the bottom of the seventh inning.

hits in the inning, but Harms said her team needed to make a big play earlier in frame.

"A lot of people will point to that [0-2 pitch], but we were in that situation because we didn't make the plays," she said. "It never comes down to

one person."

The same could be said for the offense.

Hull and Corinne O'Connor provided the lone hits and the Irish never had a runner reach second base.

Their best chance came in

the fifth as Hull bunted to open the inning and reached with Florey's throw to first sailing wide of the bag.

Jenna Lawler then tried to move Hull into scoring position with a sacrifice bunt but popped the attempt up. Jenna Arseneau followed and nearly came up with a double as her bunt carried over Brimfield's hard-charging third baseman only to have the ball kick foul inside third base.

Florey rallied at that point to strike out Arseneau, and then fanned Kailey Glass to erase any threat.

"We were trying to figure out any way to get on base," Hull said. "Jenna [Arseneau] almost made one happen. It was close. We tried."

The loss sends Bishop McNamara into Saturday's third-place game where the Irish will face St. Joseph-Ogden at 3 p.m.

Storako, who finished with eight strikeouts, couldn't wait to get back on the field.

"I want to see us go out with some fight," she said. "I'm so proud of how far this team has come."

Sports

KANKAKEE COUNTY SPEEDWAY

Spatola wins Kankakee County Speedway warm-up

Track readies for Summer National visit Thursday

BY DENNIS YOHNKA

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Mike Spatola, of Manhattan, racked up another Late Model win at the Kankakee County Speedway Friday night. He may have also learned a lesson he can use when he's chasing Thursday's \$5,000 prize, the payout waiting for the Summer National tour winner.

But Spatola, the track's 2014 champ, wasn't the center of attention in the night's main event. He grabbed an early lead and was never challenged. Meanwhile, Jay Morris, of Pittwood, struggled early but put on a show coming from last place to second with a wild ride through heavy traffic.

The night's Open-Wheel Modified Division feature provided a different sort of thrill. Fans watched in awe as Robert Pohlman Jr., of Oak Lawn, made a triumphant return to the speedway. Pohlman won Late Model titles here in 1992, '93 and 2002, but he hasn't been seen in the pits for a decade.

"We wanted to get ready for next weekend [when the track hosts the two-night Summit Nationals with special features for Modified

cars]," he said. "And I think we learned that we have to get faster. That [number] 5 car [Steven Brooks, of New Lenox] was coming on all night."

Brooks wound up second with Kankakee's Phil Line a strong third.

The United Midwest Promoters Stock Car Division feature went to Joe Brown. The Wilmington driver claimed his first main event since switching over from Ford to Chevy engines. But he wasn't focusing on his power plant in the winner's circle. "We just wanted to run smooth laps tonight," he said. "And I think we did that."

Joe Hillman, of Frankfort, held on for second in a battleground that saw the season's two previous feature winners,

Andrew Funk, of Dwight, and Luke Gash, of Ashkum, dropping out early.

Chris Tippet, of Crown Point, Ind., won the main event for the Independent Modifieds. And Brandon Post, of Limestone, notched his first Sport Compact Division feature. He had to pull off a last-lap pass of race leader Cameron Maty, of Alsip, to make the trip to victory lane.

The track hosts traveling drivers from across the country when the Summer National series makes its annual visit Thursday. The Open-Wheel Modifieds, UMP Stock Cars and the Sport Compacts also will compete in that show. Then, on Friday, the Open-Wheel cars will be back along with all divisions, except the Late Models.

HORSE RACING

Yay or neigh?

Would a Triple Crown help or hurt racing?

BY RICHARD ROSENBLATT

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Will the long, long wait finally end in the Belmont Stakes on Saturday?

If it does, and American Pharoah becomes the first Triple Crown winner in 37 years, it may not be enough to help the troubled sport of horse racing stay relevant.

"It would be a shot in the arm for racing," says Tom Hammond, who hosts NBC's horse racing coverage. "But racing does have many problems, and a Triple Crown winner is not going to solve all those problems."

Amid a push to improve drug testing, a dwindling fan base and horse breakdowns, racing is a far cry from the popular sport it used to be in the days of Secretariat, Seattle Slew and Affirmed.

The weeks leading to a Triple Crown try always create a buzz in the racing world and draws tons of interest from casual fans hoping to see a little history. The buildup usually results in higher TV ratings, not to mention huge crowds at Belmont Park.

The anticipation for another Triple Crown has been going on since 1979, a year after Affirmed became the 11th horse to sweep the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont. Twelve times, horses entered the starting gate in the Belmont, only to come up short at the finish, from Spectacular Bid in '79 to California Chrome last year. I'll Have Another won the first two legs in 2012, but was scratched the day before the race with an injury.

"I know every year it seems like people are so fired up about the fact that a horse is finally going to win the Triple Crown," says Larry Collmus, Belmont's new track announcer who also calls the race for NBC. "And then they all leave and say, 'I can't believe this; it didn't happen again.' People are certainly ready for it."



The Associated Press/File

Does American Pharoah even know that he is going for the Triple Crown in Saturday's 147th running of the Belmont Stakes? It would give the sport of horse racing a much-needed shot in the arm if he were successful, but others question if that is enough to help the sports regain relevance.

Then again, maybe not.

"Susan Lucci lost the Emmy award 18 times, and it made her famous," notes John Hendrickson, husband of Saratoga socialite Marylou Whitney.

It's been a generation since the last Triple Crown, so it's tough to figure if ending the drought will help. The short-term answer is: yes, it will.

"It'll be a temporary high," said retired Hall of Fame jockey Angel Cordero Jr., who finished well back in Belmonts that resulted in Triple Crowns for Secretariat, Seattle Slew and Affirmed in the 1970s. "It

will only last a little bit, and then back to usual."

The reality is horses don't run as much as they used to. In fact, many top 3-year-olds end up being retired to stud before their 4-year-old seasons because the breeding industry is so lucrative.

American Pharoah owner Ahmed Zayat said his colt will race until the end of the year, but breeding rights have already been sold to Coolmore's Ashford Stud for what could end up being \$30 million. With a win in the Belmont, why risk injury by running him again to draw a few more

big crowds?

"I don't know if it's going to resurrect the sport," says Hall of Fame trainer Nick Zito, who will try to play spoiler a third time with 30-1 long shot Frammento. "But it will definitely help."

Affirmed, who dueled with rival Alydar throughout his career, continued racing after winning the Triple Crown through his 4-year-old season and drew large crowds everywhere he showed up. Same with Seattle Slew, who ran through his 4-year-old season. Secretariat, who ended a 25-year Triple drought in 1973, finished off his 3-year-old season before being retired. He was a magazine cover boy, and remains one of the most well-known names in all of sports.

"I think racing is strong business-wise," says Zito. "There are a lot of people buying horses. A lot of people are new in the game, a lot of rich people that like to compete in this game."

"Fan-wise, I'm not too sure because of all the electronic stuff going on ... the only way you're going to get them out is a big event. So if American Pharoah wins, I don't think you'll get that fan base again — not at the track. That's the way it is."

Hammond, an avid racing fan from Lexington, Ky., has been through so many failed Triples he understands the allure of the buildup. But he wants to see it happen.

"It would be better than just to keep waiting, keep waiting," he said. "I know that that does have an attraction to it ... a Triple Crown winner is not going to solve all those problems, but I think it will show people, our casual fans, how exciting the sport can be, and maybe shine a spotlight on the horses themselves."

Maybe just temporarily. "I don't know if it would help the game as much as people think," Zito said. "I never thought I'd say that."

FRENCH OPEN



The Associated Press/David Vincent

Andy Murray packs his bag after officials were forced by warnings of rainstorms to interrupt the semifinal match of the French Open against Novak Djokovic on Friday at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris.

Djokovic-Murray French semi suspended

Williams still ill day before final against Safarova

BY HOWARD FENDRICH

The Associated Press

PARIS — Novak Djokovic has waited and waited to win his first French Open title and complete a career Grand Slam, worrying about when — or perhaps even whether — he would get another chance after coming close in recent years. Now Djokovic must ponder all of that a little longer: His semifinal against Andy Murray was suspended in the fourth set Friday night, initially halted because of an impending storm and then put off altogether when the rain did arrive minutes later.

The No. 1-seeded Djokovic won the first two sets 6-3, 6-3 and appeared to be in control, before No. 3 Murray took the third 7-5. At 3-all in the fourth, with dark clouds moving in and light fading, they were ushered off the court. Djokovic and Murray will resume Saturday at 1 p.m. local time, a little more than 16 hours after they stopped.

The eventual winner will face a much-more-rested Stan Wawrinka of Switzerland in Sunday's final.

Women

PARIS — There are two key questions going into the French Open women's final Saturday between Serena Williams and Lucie Safarova.

One is: How healthy will

Williams be as she tries to win a third title at Roland Garros and 20th Grand Slam singles trophy in all?

The other: Who is Safarova and how did she wind up in her first major singles final at age 28?

Dealing with what she called "some kind of flu," the top-seeded Williams did not show up on-site Friday, saying in a statement that she skipped practice and a prefinal news conference so she could rest in her Paris apartment and get checked by a doctor.

"It's just a matter of resting and keeping hydrated — there's not much else I can do," Williams said. "I need time, and obviously don't have a lot of it. ... I just have to hope that tomorrow I will be feeling a lot better and able to give my best on court."

She was lethargic and out of sorts during her 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 semifinal victory over No. 23 Tímea Babcsinszky on Thursday, and afterward, Williams said, "I just kind of collapsed."

The final will begin no earlier than 3 p.m. local time Saturday, and it could be delayed because it will follow the resumption of the men's semifinal between Novak Djokovic and Andy Murray. That match was suspended at 3-all in the fourth set, with Djokovic ahead two sets to one, just before it began raining Friday night.

PROFESSIONAL GOLF

Lingmerth has memorable day at Memorial

Woods barely makes cut, 11 shots back

The Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio — David Lingmerth took a step toward turning his game around with a 7-under 65 at the Memorial on Friday. It gave the Swede a one-shot lead going into a weekend that includes Tiger Woods.

But just barely.

Long after Lingmerth capped off a bogey-free round at Muirfield Village, Woods was 40 yards away from the flag on the 18th green and in dire need of getting up-and-down to save par and avoid missing his first cut at the tournament he has won five times.

For his second straight tournament, he holed a key putt to survive.

Woods finished with a 70. He was 11 shots behind Lingmerth, who was at 12-under 132.

Woods had to hang on, making two straight bogeys before his par save on the final hole. For Jason Dufner, it was a thrill a minute.

Dufner made a 5 on a par 3 and a 3 on a par 5. And that was before he made a hole-in-one — his fourth eagle of the week — on the par-3 16th hole. He followed that with a bogey. It was relatively boring after that, and the former PGA champion wound up with a 67 that left him a stroke behind Lingmerth.

Ryan Moore, gearing up for a U.S. Open near his hometown outside Tacoma, Wash., had another 67 and was at 10-under 134, along with Andy Sullivan of England, who can earn a spot at Chambers Bay with a good week at the Memorial.

LPGA

CAMBRIDGE, Ontario — Suzann Pettersen shot a 7-under 65 for a share of the second-round lead with Mariajo Uribe in the Manulife LPGA Classic.

Pettersen had seven birdies in a 10-hole stretch at Whistle Bear Golf Club. The 34-year-old Norwegian player won the last of her 14 LPGA Tour titles in 2013.

Uribe, from Colombia, had five birdies in a 66 to match Pettersen at 13-under 131. She won the tour's unofficial HSBC Brazil

Cup in 2011.

Cristie Kerr, tied for the first-round lead with Cheyenne Woods and P.K. Kongkrapan after matching the course record with a 63, was a stroke back after a 69. She won the Kia Classic in California in March for her 17th LPGA Tour title.

Yani Tseng and Brittany Lang topped the group at 11 under. Tseng had a 65, and Lang, the 2012 winner at Grey Silo in Waterloo, shot a 68.

Woods had a 73 to drop into a tie for 19th at 8 under. She's Tiger Woods' niece.

Champions Tour

DES MOINES, Iowa — Billy Andrade and Argentina's Jose Coceres share the first-round lead at 6-under 66 in the Champions Tour's Principal Charity Classic.

Andrade had seven birdies and a three-putt bogey on No. 14 at Wakonda Club. The four-time PGA Tour winner teamed with Joe Duran to win the Legends of Golf in April for his first Champions Tour title.

Coceres, from Argentina, had six birdies — four on the final



The Associated Press/Darron Cummings

David Lingmerth, left, shakes hands with Kevin Kisner and John Peterson, right, following the second round of the Memorial on Friday in Dublin, Ohio.

seven holes — in his bogey-free round. The two-time PGA Tour champion is winless on the 50-and-over tour.

Defending champion Tom Pernice Jr. was a stroke back along with Mark Calcavecchia, Paul Goydos,

Michael Allen, Brian Henninger, Grant Waite and Jeff Coston.

Bernhard Langer topped the group at 68. Davis Love III opened with a 70. He's making his fourth Champions Tour start since turning 50 in April 2014.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: WASHINGTON 7, CUBS 5

Roark beats Cubs again | Wilmington native wins for 2nd time in 2 weeks against North Siders

BY JEFF SEIDEL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Danny Espinosa gave Washington an early lead with a three-run homer in the second inning and the Nationals snapped a three-game losing streak with a 7-5 win over the Chicago Cubs on Friday night.

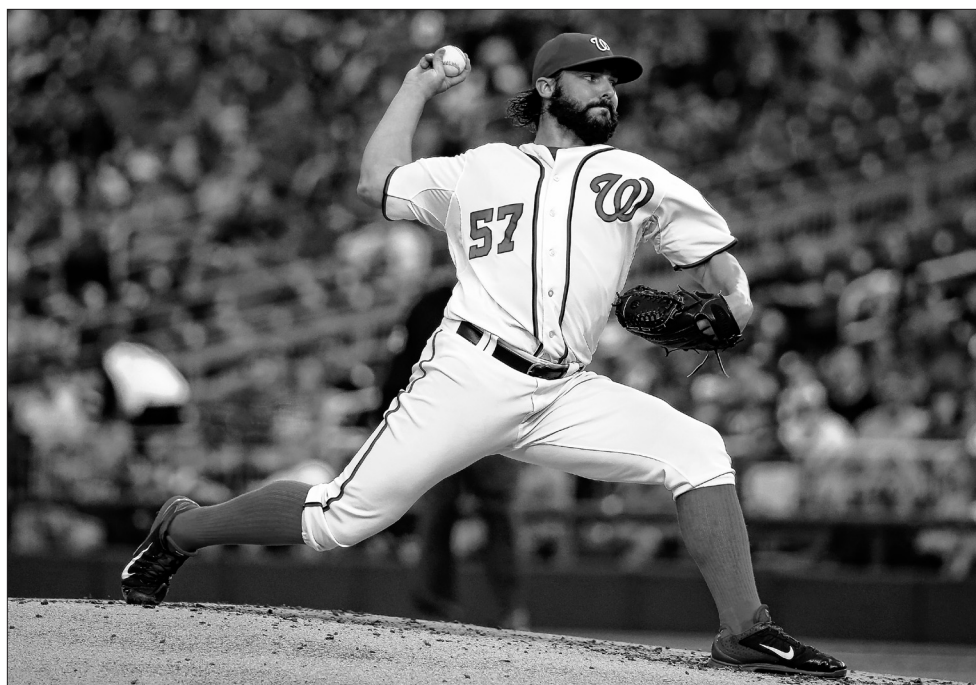
The Nationals finished with 12 hits and broke out of a recent offensive slump in which they scored only 15 runs while losing six of their last seven games.

They touched up Chicago starter Tsuyoshi Wada (0-1) for five runs on nine hits in his 3 2/3 innings. Washington finished with three doubles and a homer off Wada, hitting the ball hard several times.

Starter Tanner Roark (2-2) retired the first 10 batters he faced but later gave up three homers — two to Chicago's Anthony Rizzo — and four runs in 5 2/3 innings. Roark, who grew up in nearby Wilmington, left with a 5-4 lead and four Washington relief pitchers combined to give up just one run in the final 3-plus innings.

That came in the ninth off closer Drew Storen, who closed it and earned his 18th save. He was tied with St. Louis closer Trevor Rosenthal for the National League lead before the game, and the Cardinals were playing in Los Angeles.

Washington gave Roark an early lead. Espinosa sent a 2-2 pitch from Wada over



The Associated Press/Alex Brandon

Washington pitcher and Wilmington native Tanner Roark beat the Cubs for the second time in the last two weeks. Roark allowed four earned runs in 5 2/3 innings as the Nationals beat the Cubs 7-5 on Friday. Roark's season record is 2-2 with both wins coming against the Cubs.

the Chicago bullpen in left for the 3-0 lead.

Rizzo answered for the Cubs with a solo

homer in the fourth to make it 3-1. Michael A. Taylor (sacrifice fly) and Denard Span (single) each drove in a run as the Nation-

als stretched their lead to 5-1 in the bottom of that inning.

The Cubs then cut it to 5-4 in the sixth thanks to a two-run homer from Rizzo and a solo shot from Miguel Montero that ended Roark's night.

Wilson Ramos and pinch-hitter Dan Uggla both gave the Nationals some insurance with RBI doubles. Ramos did it in the seventh, and Uggla came through in the eighth.

Trainer's room

Cubs' OF Chris Denorfia (left hamstring strain) continued his rehab assignment Friday with the Double-A Tennessee Smokies. He started in left field and batted fifth after going 1-for-3 with a double and two runs scored Thursday.

Next

RHP Jason Hammel (4-2, 2.82) has given Chicago quality starts in six of his last seven games. Also, he's 8-0 versus the Nationals, the only major league pitcher ever to post at least eight wins without a loss against Washington. For the Nationals, Joe Ross will be making his major-league debut. The Nationals are calling him up from Double-A Harrisburg, where Ross is 2-2 with a 2.81 ERA in nine starts this season.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: WHITE SOX 4, DETROIT 3 (11 INNINGS)



The Associated Press/Nam Y. Huh

The White Sox's Adam LaRoche watches his game-tying solo home run during the ninth inning of Friday's game against Detroit in Chicago. The White Sox won 4-3 in 11 innings when Avisail Garcia was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

Garcia hits with bases loaded for Sox win in 11

LaRoche hits game-tying homer with 2 outs in 9th

BY ANDREW SELIGMAN
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Alex Wilson hit Avisail Garcia with a pitch when the bases were loaded in the 11th inning, and the Chicago White Sox handed the Detroit Tigers their eighth straight loss, 4-3 on Friday night.

Adam LaRoche hit a tying solo homer off Joakim Soria with two outs in the ninth, and the four-time defending AL Central champions matched their longest skid since 2005. The Tigers also fell to .500 for the first time

this year.

And this one really had to hurt.

Adam Eaton and Alexei Ramirez started the winning rally for Chicago with back-to-back singles off Wilson (1-2) before Jose Abreu was intentionally walked. That loaded the bases with none out, and Garcia got hit by a 1-2 pitch.

That made a winner of Jake Petricka (1-1), who worked an inning.

The Tigers looked as if they were on their way to a routine win after Josh Wilson broke a 1-all tie with his two-run single off Jose Quintana in the seventh.

But Garcia homered leading off the bottom half against Kyle Ryan. LaRoche tied it in the ninth with a drive just beyond a leaping center fielder Rajai Davis'

glove, to send the game into extra innings.

Ryan held Chicago to two runs and three hits over seven solid innings. He settled down after giving up an RBI double to Jose Abreu in the first and did not allow another run until Garcia's drive in the seventh, making it 3-2.

The White Sox had the tying run on in the eighth after pinch hitter J.B. Shuck led off with a single against Joba Chamberlain. But with two outs and the runner on third, Soria came in and got Alexei Ramirez to ground out to short to end the inning.

He then retired the first two batters in the ninth before LaRoche drove an 0-1 pitch just beyond Davis' reach for his seventh homer. The blown save was Soria's second in 17 chances.

Quintana lasted seven innings, giving up three runs and nine hits.

He was sailing along until the seventh, when Wilson came through with a two-run single to break a 1-all tie. That happened after J.D. Martinez led off with a single and Nick Castellanos walked. The runners moved up on a bunt by James McCann, and Wilson drove them in with his hit to right-center.

Trainer's room

White Sox pitcher Zach Putnam, bothered lately by a thumb injury, struck out the side in the eighth.

Next

LHP John Danks (3-4, 4.81 ERA) looks to build on an unusual shutout for the White Sox on Saturday.

NBA FINALS: CLEVELAND VS. GOLDEN STATE

Cavs' Irving has fractured kneecap

Talented guard out 3-4 months

BY BRIAN MAHONEY
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Cleveland Cavaliers finished off Chicago and swept past Atlanta, even when Kyrie Irving wasn't available.

Now they have to find their way past the Golden State Warriors in the NBA Finals without him.

Irving has a fractured left kneecap and will have surgery that could sideline him for three to four months, the Cavaliers said Friday.

Already without Kevin Love, the Cavaliers are now without their All-Star point guard, who had been playing in pain for most of the postseason and

was injured again in the final minutes of Game 1 on Thursday night.

"As far as how we prepare, we've been through this. We've played games without Kevin, without Kyrie," coach David Blatt said Friday, before the team announced Irving's diagnosis. "We know how we want to play when they're not in there. From that standpoint, we can prepare. Our main concern right now though is just Kyrie's health. That's all."

The Cavaliers said an MRI exam Friday at Stanford Sports Medicine Clinic revealed the injury and that surgery will be performed at the Cleveland Clinic in Cleveland by Cavaliers head team physician Dr. Richard Parker.

"Saddened by the way I had to go out but it doesn't take away from being [a part] of a special playoff run with my brothers," Irving wrote in a

NBA FINALS

GOLDEN STATE 1, CLEVELAND 0

Game 1: Golden State 108, Cleveland 100, OT

GAME 2: @ GOLDEN STATE, 7 P.M. SUNDAY

Game 3: @ Cleveland, 8 p.m. Tuesday

Game 4: @ Cleveland, 8 p.m. Thursday

*Game 5: @ Golden State, 7 p.m. June 14

*Game 6: @ Cleveland, 8 p.m. June 16

*Game 7: @ Golden State, 8 p.m. June 19

Best-of-7; *if necessary

Twitter posting. "Truly means a lot for all the support and love. I Gave it everything I had and have no regrets. I love this game no matter what and I'll be back soon."

Irving limped off the court during overtime of Cleveland's 108-100 loss on Thursday night and left the arena on crutches. He has been bothered by foot and then knee pain for most of his first postseason, sitting out

the second half of the series-clinching victory over Chicago in the second round.

He then missed two games during the Eastern Conference finals, but played well Thursday, finishing with 23 points before leaving with 2 minutes left in the extra period.

Matthew Dellavedova stepped in during Irving's absence in the last round but played only 9 scoreless minutes Thursday.

LeBron James said Friday the Cavs would be prepared no matter who was available.

"Well, there are a few things that you would love to have going late in the season," he said. "That's being healthy, having a great rhythm, and then you need a little luck as well. We've had a great rhythm. We haven't had much luck, and we haven't been healthy. But I haven't gotten discouraged."



The Associated Press/Eric Risberg

As expected, the news was not good for Cleveland guard Kyrie Irving or his team after his MRI on Friday. Irving has a fractured left kneecap and will have surgery that could sideline him for three to four months. Game 2 of the NBA Finals between Cleveland and Golden State is Sunday.

STANLEY CUP FINAL: BLACKHAWKS VS. TAMPA BAY

Stanley Cup goalies have had their ups and downs in playoffs

Crawford needs 3 more wins to match Hawks goalie record

BY FRED GOODALL
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — No team wins Stanley Cup without reliable goaltending, so Tampa Bay's Ben Bishop finds it laughable when he reads or hears criticism about Chicago's Corey Crawford.

Although the starting goalies in the finals series that resumes Saturday night have had their ups and downs this postseason, there's no question Bishop's Lightning and Crawford's Blackhawks wouldn't be here if they couldn't depend on them.

Bishop is 7-1 with a .937 save percentage in games after a playoff loss. He also closed out the Eastern Conference finals with a pair of shutout wins over the New



The Associated Press/File

After losing his job briefly in the first round of this season's playoffs, goalie Corey Crawford has been solid in goal for the Blackhawks, who are looking for their third Stanley Cup in the last six seasons.

York Rangers at Madison Square Garden.

Crawford is better known and

more accomplished, helping Chicago win the Stanley Cup two years ago. Now he has a shot at another

STANLEY CUP FINAL

CHICAGO 1, TAMPA BAY 0

Game 1: June 3: Chicago 2, Tampa Bay 1

GAME 2: CHICAGO AT TAMPA BAY, 6:15 P.M. SATURDAY

Game 3: @ Chicago, 7 p.m. Monday

Game 4: @ Chicago, 7 p.m. Wednesday

*Game 5: @ Tampa Bay, 7 p.m. June 13

*Game 6: @ Chicago, 7 p.m. June 15

*Game 7: @ Tampa Bay, 7 p.m. June 17

Best-of-7; *if necessary

after briefly losing his job during a tough first-round series for the 30-year-old, whose success Bishop has followed from a distance.

"He's a great goalie," Bishop said, looking ahead to Game 2 at Amalie Arena, where the Lightning will try to rebound from letting the opener of the best-of-seven series slip away in the closing minutes.

Bishop stopped 19 of 21 shots in Game 1, yielding both Blackhawks goals in a 2-1 loss in a 1:58 span of

the third period.

Crawford gave up a goal less than five minutes into the game, but finished with 22 saves to post his 42nd career playoff win — three shy of the Blackhawks' record held by Hall of Famer Tony Esposito.

"Personally, I kind of looked up to him. He spent some time in the minors, just like I did," Bishop said. "Some people doubt him, but the guy just goes out there and wins. He's won a Stanley Cup. It's funny how some people still have questions on a guy who's won a Stanley Cup. And, now he's back at his second one."

Crawford is trying to become the first goalie to win two Stanley Cups with the Blackhawks. Overall, Chicago is aiming for a third title in six seasons.

"To be honest, I never doubted myself, and I don't think guys in our room doubted me. That's what really matters," Crawford said. "No matter what you do, there's going to be somebody who doubts you. Really, I never listen to that."



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Baseball

High school

Class 1A State Tournament
At Peoria, O'Brien Field
Friday's result
Cobden 6, Fulton 2
Okawville 5, Okaw Valley 3
Saturday
Fulton vs. Okaw Valley, 9 a.m. (third place)
Cobden vs. Okawville, 11:30 a.m. (title)
Class 2A State Tournament
At Peoria, O'Brien Field
Friday's results
Rockford Christian 2, Peru St. Bede 1, 9 innings
Williamsville 4, Teutopolis 1
Saturday
Peru St. Bede vs. Teutopolis, 3 p.m. (third place)
Rockford Christian vs. Williamsville, 5:30 p.m. (title)
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, 10 a.m.
G2: Winner of Crestwood Super-Sectional vs. Winner Saugat Super-Sectional, noon
Saturday, June 13
G3: Loser G1 vs. Loser G2, 9 a.m. (third place)
G4: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11:30 a.m. (title)
Crestwood Super-Sectional
Monday
Winner Joliet Catholic Sectional vs. Winner Chicago Brooks Sectional, 5 p.m.
Joliet Catholic Sectional
Saturday
Manteno vs. Illiana Christian, 10 a.m.

College
NCAA Division I Super Regionals (Best-of-3; x-if necessary)
Host school is Game 1 home team; visiting school is Game 2 home team; coin flip determines Game 3 home team
At Davenport Field
Charlottesville, Va.
Friday: Virginia 5, Maryland 3
Saturday: Virginia (38-22) vs. Maryland (42-23), 2 p.m.
x-Sunday: Virginia vs. Maryland, 2 p.m.
At Alfred A. McKethen Stadium
Gainesville, Fla.
Friday: Florida 13, Florida State 3
Saturday: Florida (48-16) vs. Florida State (44-20), 4 p.m.
x-Sunday: Florida vs. Florida State, 5 or 6 p.m.
At A-Rod Park at Mark Light Field
Coral Gables, Fla.
Friday: Miami 3, VCU 2
Saturday: Miami (48-15) vs. VCU (40-24), 11 a.m.
x-Sunday: VCU vs. Miami, 11 a.m.
At Jim Patterson Stadium
Louisville, Ky.
Saturday: Cal State Fullerton (37-22) at Louisville (46-16), 10 a.m.
Sunday: Louisville vs. Cal State Fullerton, 11 a.m.
x-Monday: Louisville vs. Cal State Fullerton, TBA
At Illinois Field
Champaign
Saturday: Vanderbilt (45-19) at Illinois (50-8-1), 7 p.m.
Sunday: Illinois vs. Vanderbilt, 8 p.m.
x-Monday: Illinois vs. Vanderbilt, TBA
At Alex Box Stadium
Baton Rouge, La.
Saturday: Louisiana-Lafayette (42-21) at LSU (51-10), 7 p.m.
Sunday: LSU vs. Louisiana-Lafayette, 5 or 6 p.m.
x-Monday: LSU vs. Louisiana-Lafayette, TBA
At Baum Stadium
Fayetteville, Ark.
Friday: Arkansas 18, Missouri State 4
Saturday: Missouri State (48-11) vs. Arkansas (39-22), 1 p.m.
x-Sunday: Arkansas vs. Missouri State, 2 p.m.
At Lupton Stadium
Fort Worth, Texas
Saturday: Texas A&M (49-12) at TCU (49-12), 2 p.m.
Sunday: TCU vs. Texas A&M, 1:15 p.m.
x-Monday: TCU vs. Texas A&M, TBA

Softball
High school
Class 1A state tournament
EastSide Centre, East Peoria
Friday's results
Hardin-Calthoun 1, Wayne City 0
Somonauk 4, Newman Central Catholic 2
Saturday
Wayne City vs. Newman Central Catholic, 10 a.m. (third place)
Hardin-Calthoun vs. Somonauk, 12:30 p.m. (title)
Class 2A state tournament
EastSide Centre, East Peoria
Friday's results
Brimfield 4, Bishop McNamara 0
Nashville 4, St. Joseph-Ogden 0
Saturday
Bishop McNamara vs. St. Joseph-Ogden, 3 p.m. (third place)
Brimfield vs. Nashville, 5:30 p.m. (title)
Class 3A state tournament
EastSide Centre, East Peoria
Friday, June 12
G1: Winner Rosemont Super-Sectional vs. Winner Northwestern University Super-Sectional, 10 a.m.
G2: Winner Illinois Wesleyan University Super-Sectional vs. Winner University of Illinois-Springfield Super-Sectional, 12:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 13
G3: Loser G1 vs. Loser G2, 10 a.m. (third place)
G4: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 12:30 p.m. (title)
Illinois Wesleyan University Super-Sectional
Monday
Winner Dunlap Sectional vs. Winner Morris Sectional, 4:30 p.m.

Morris Sectional
Saturday
Joliet Catholic vs. Peotone, 11 a.m. (title)
NHL
Stanley Cup Playoffs
FINAL
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
Tampa Bay vs. Chicago
Chicago 1, Tampa Bay 0
Saturday: Chicago at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.
Monday: Tampa Bay at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Tampa Bay at Chicago, 7 p.m.
x-Saturday, June 13: Chicago at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
x-Monday, June 15: Tampa Bay at Chicago, 7 p.m.
x-Wednesday, June 17: Chicago at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.

NBA
Playoffs
FINALS
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
Golden State vs. Cleveland
Golden State 1, Cleveland 0
Sunday: Cleveland at Golden State, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Golden State at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Thursday: Golden State at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
x-Sunday, June 14: Cleveland at Golden State, 7 p.m.
x-Tuesday, June 16: Golden State at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
x-Friday, June 19: Cleveland at Golden State, 8 p.m.
MLB
American League
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	30	25	.545	—
x-Tampa Bay	29	26	.527	1.0
Toronto	26	30	.464	4.5
Baltimore	25	29	.463	4.5
Boston	25	31	.446	5.5

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	32	22	.593	—
Kansas City	30	22	.577	1.0
Detroit	28	28	.500	5.0
Cleveland	26	28	.481	6.0
Chicago	25	28	.472	6.5

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	34	22	.607	—
Texas	29	26	.527	4.5
Los Angeles	28	27	.509	5.5
x-Seattle	24	30	.444	9.0
Oakland	23	34	.404	11.5

Friday's results
N.Y. Yankees 8, L.A. Angels 7
Toronto 6, Houston 2
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 2
Boston 4, Oakland 2
Milwaukee 10, Minnesota 5
Texas 4, Kansas City 5
Chicago White Sox 4, Detroit 3
Tampa Bay at Seattle, late
Saturday's games
San Diego at Cincinnati, 12:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 12:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Washington, 3:05 p.m.
Miami at Colorado, 3:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Arizona, 3:10 p.m.
St. Louis at L.A. Dodgers 1
Sunday's games
L.A. Angels at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05 p.m.
Houston at Toronto, 12:07 p.m.
Baltimore at Cleveland, 12:10 p.m.
Oakland at Boston, 12:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 1:10 p.m.
Texas at Kansas City, 1:10 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 1:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Seattle, 3:10 p.m.

Texas (Rodríguez 2-2) at Kansas City (Ventura 3-4), 1:10 p.m.
Oakland (Chavez 2-5) at Boston (Kelly 1-4), 3:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Jimenez 3-3) at Cleveland (Salazar 5-1), 3:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Richards 5-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Warren 3-4), 6:15 p.m.
Detroit (Price 4-2) at Chicago White Sox (Danks 3-4), 6:15 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Colome 3-2) at Seattle (Hernandez 8-2), 9:10 p.m.
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Texas at Kansas City, 1:10 p.m.
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Tampa Bay at Seattle, 3:10 p.m.

League Leaders
BATTING—Fielder, Texas, .352; Kipnis, Cleveland, .329; Cabrera, Detroit, .327; Cruz, Seattle, .319; Moustakas, Kansas City, .316; Peñoria, Boston, .311.
DONALDSON—Toronto, .311; Jones, Baltimore, .310; Vogt, Oakland, .306; Brantley, Cleveland, .303.
RUNS—Donaldson, Toronto, 46; Dozier, Minnesota, 45; Trout, Los Angeles, 40; Kipnis, Cleveland, 39; Cain, Kansas City, 37; Gardner, New York, 37; Bautista, Toronto, 34; Morales, Kansas City, 32; Cruz, Seattle, 32; Pillar, Toronto, 32.
RBI—Teixeira, New York, 43; Fielder, Texas, 40; Vogt, Oakland, 39; Cruz, Seattle, 39; Donaldson, Toronto, 39; Morales, Kansas City, 38; Gattis, Houston, 36; Hunter, Minnesota, 36; Cabrera, Detroit, 36; Bautista, Toronto, 34.
HITS—Fielder, Texas, 77; Kipnis, Cleveland, 73; Pedroia, Boston, 69; Cruz, Seattle, 68; Donaldson, Toronto, 68; Altuve, Houston, 66; Cabrera, Detroit, 65; Jones, Baltimore, 63; Cespedes, Detroit, 61; Semien, Oakland, 60.
DOUBLES—Cespedes, Detroit, 18; Brantley, Cleveland, 17; Morales, Kansas City, 17; Dozier, Minnesota, 17; Kipnis, Cleveland, 16; Donaldson, Toronto, 15; Hosmer, Kansas City, 13; Forsythe, Tampa Bay, 13; Longoria, Tampa Bay, 13; Beltran, New York, 13.
TRIPLES—Orlando, Kansas City, 5; Kipnis, Cleveland, 4; Davis, Detroit, 4; Trumbo, Seattle, 3; Reddick, Oakland, 3; Deshields, Texas, 3; Gose, Detroit, 3; Semien, Oakland, 3; Fuld, Oakland, 3; Eaton, Chicago, 3.
HOME RUNS—Cruz, Seattle, 18; Teixeira, New York, 17; Donaldson, Toronto, 15; Pujols, Los Angeles, 14; Trout, Los Angeles, 14; Davis, Baltimore, 12; Gattis, Houston, 12; Valbuena, Houston, 12; Ramirez, Boston, 12; Encarnacion, Toronto, 12.
STOLEN BASES—Altuve, Houston, 16; Ellsbury, New York, 14; Deshields, Texas, 13; Gardner, New York, 13; Springer, Houston, 12; Davis, Detroit, 12; Bums, Oakland, 10; Maricich, Houston, 10; Martin, Texas, 9; Cain, Kansas City, 9.
PITCHING—Hernandez, Seattle, 8-2; Pineda, New York, 7-2; Buehrle, Toronto, 7-4; Carrasco, Cleveland, 7-4; Gray, Oakland, 7-2; Keuchel, Houston, 7-1; McHugh, Houston, 6-2; Archer, Tampa Bay, 6-4; Salazar, Cleveland, 5-1; Richards, Los Angeles, 5-3.
STRIKEOUTS—Kluber, Cleveland, 105; Archer, Tampa Bay, 97; Sale, Chicago, 79; Pineda, New York, 76; Hernandez, Seattle, 75; Carrasco, Cleveland, 74; Gray, Oakland, 73; Salazar, Cleveland, 71; Bauer, Cleveland, 70; Buchholz, Boston, 70.
SAVES—Perkins, Minnesota, 20; Miller, New York, 17; Street, Los Angeles, 17; Soria, Detroit, 15; Boxberger, Tampa Bay, 15; Gregerson, Houston, 15; Britton, Baltimore, 15; Rodney, Seattle, 14; Uehara, Boston, 12; Allen, Cleveland, 12.

White Sox 4, Tigers 3 (11 innings)
Detroit Chicago
Gose cf 0 0 0 Eaton cf 5 1 1 0
Davis cf 5 0 1 Ramirez ss 4 1 2 0
Kinsler 2b 5 0 1 Abreu dh 4 0 1 1
Cabrera 1b 4 0 0 Garcia rf 4 1 1 2
Cespedes lf 5 1 2 0 Laroche 1b 4 1 1 1
Martinez rf 5 1 1 0 Cabrera lf 4 0 0 0
Castellanos dh 3 1 1 Beckham 3b 4 0 0 0
McCann c 3 0 0 Flowers c 2 0 0 0
Wilson 3b 4 0 1 2 Shuck ph 1 0 1 0
Iglesias ss 4 0 2 0 Soto c 1 0 0 0
Sanchez 2b 3 0 0 0
Totals 38 3 9 3 Totals 36 4 7 4
Tigers000 100 200 00 — 3
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LOB—Detroit 5, Chicago 6. DP—Chicago 2.
2B—Cespedes (18), Abreu (9). 3B—Davis (4).
HR—Garcia (5); Laroche (7). S—McCann, Sanchez.

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National League
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	30	25	.545	—
New York	30	26	.536	0.5
Atlanta	26	28	.481	3.5
x-Miami	22	32	.407	7.5
Philadelphia	21	35	.375	9.5

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	37	18	.673	—
Pittsburgh	30	24	.556	6.5
Chicago	28	25	.528	8.0
Cincinnati	23	30	.434	13.0
Milwaukee	19	36	.345	18.0

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	31	24	.564	—
San Francisco	31	25	.554	0.5
San Diego	28	28	.500	3.5
Arizona	26	28	.481	4.5
x-Colorado	24	28	.462	5.5

Friday's results
Washington 7, Chicago Cubs 5
San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 4
San Diego 6, Cincinnati 2
Pittsburgh 10, Atlanta 8
Miami at Colorado, late
Arizona 7, N.Y. Mets 2
St. Louis 2, L.A. Dodgers 1
Saturday's games
Chicago Cubs (Hammel 4-2) at Washington (Riss 0-0), 11:05 a.m.
San Francisco (Bumgarner 6-2) at Philadelphia (Gonzalez 2-1), 2:05 p.m.
San Diego (Cashner 2-8) at Cincinnati (Lorenzen 1-1), 3:10 p.m.
Miami (Pheps 2-2) at Colorado (Rusin 1-0), 3:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Locke 3-3) at Atlanta (Teheran 4-2), 6:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Garcia 1-2) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 4-3), 9:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Cotton 8-3) at Arizona (Anderson 1-1), 9:10 p.m.
Sunday's games
San Diego at Cincinnati, 12:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 12:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.
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Miami at Colorado, 3:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Arizona, 3:10 p.m.
St. Louis at L.A. Dodgers, 7:05 p.m.
League Leaders
BATTING—Gordon, Miami, .366; Goldschmidt, Arizona, .349; Gonzalez, Los Angeles, .338; LeMahieu, Colorado, .335; Pollock, Arizona, .330; Harper, Washington, .330; Rizzo, Chicago, .325; Peralta, St. Louis, .317; Escobar, Washington, .316; Aoki, San Francisco, .314.
RUNS—Goldschmidt, Arizona, 43; Harper, Washington, 43; Pollock, Arizona, 39; Fowler, Chicago, 38; Gonzalez, Los Angeles, 37; Carpenter, St. Louis, 37; Upton, San Diego, 36; Simmons, Atlanta, 36; Freeman, Atlanta, 36; Inciarte, Arizona, 34.
RBI—Stanton, Miami, 47; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 46; Harper, Washington, 45; Gonzalez, Los Angeles, 39; Arenado, Colorado, 39; Crawford, San Francisco, 38; Braun, Milwaukee, 38; Upton, San Diego, 37; Marte, Pittsburgh, 37; Norris, San Diego, 35.
HITS—Gordon, Miami, 82; Pollock, Arizona, 68; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 68; Gonzalez, Los Angeles, 67; Aoki, San Francisco, 65; Peralta, St. Louis, 65; Wong, St. Louis, 64; Inciarte, Arizona, 63; Prado, Miami, 63; Freeman, Atlanta, 63.
DOUBLES—Gonzalez, Los Angeles, 21; Carpenter, St. Louis, 18; Norris, San Diego, 17; Freeman, Atlanta, 17; Desmond, Washington, 17; Duda, New York, 17; Belt, San Francisco, 16; Tulowitzki, Colorado, 16;

Rizzo, Chicago, 16; Walker, Pittsburgh, 15.
TRIPLES—Revere, Philadelphia, 5; Realmuto, Miami, 4; Ethier, Los Angeles, 3; Pagan, San Francisco, 3; Peterson, Atlanta, 3; Segura, Milwaukee, 3; Hamilton, Cincinnati, 3; Bourjos, St. Louis, 3; Fowler, Chicago, 3; Gomez, Milwaukee, 2.
HOME RUNS—Stanton, Miami, 18; Harper, Washington, 18; Pederson, Los Angeles, 17; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 16; Frazier, Cincinnati, 16; Arenado, Colorado, 13; Upton, San Diego, 12; Braun, Milwaukee, 12; Gonzalez, Los Angeles, 11; Marte, Pittsburgh, 11.
STOLEN BASES—Hamilton, Cincinnati, 23; Gordon, Miami, 20; Polanco, Pittsburgh, 16; Pollock, Arizona, 14; Aoki, San Francisco, 12; Blackmon, Colorado, 12; Revere, Philadelphia, 12; Upton, San Diego, 11; Fowler, Chicago, 11; Rizzo, Chicago, 10.
PITCHING—Wacha, St. Louis, 8-1; Cole, Pittsburgh, 8-2; Colon, New York, 8-3; Shields, San Diego, 7-0; Lincecum, San Francisco, 6-3; Martinez, St. Louis, 6-2; Haren, Miami, 6-2; Harvey, New York, 6-3; deGrom, New York, 6-4; Burnett, Pittsburgh, 6-1.
STRIKEOUTS—Shields, San Diego, 92; Scherzer, Washington, 90; Kershaw, Los Angeles, 90; Hamels, Philadelphia, 84; Liriano, Pittsburgh, 81; Harvey, New York, 80; Cole, Pittsburgh, 79; Ross, San Diego, 78; Martinez, St. Louis, 75; Arieta, Chicago, 75.
SAVES—Storen, Washington, 18; Rosenthal, St. Louis, 18; Melancon, Pittsburgh, 17; Casilla, San Francisco, 16; Familia, New York, 16; Grilli, Atlanta, 15; Kimbrel, San Diego, 12; Papelbon, Philadelphia, 11; Axford, Colorado, 10; Chapman, Cincinnati, 10.

Nationals 7, Cubs 5
Chicago Washington
Fowler cf 4 1 1 0 Span cf 5 0 1 1
Rizzo 1b 4 2 2 0 Zimmerman 1b 5 0 1 0
Bryant 3b 4 0 1 0 Harper rf 2 0 1 0
Montero c 4 1 1 0 Rendon 3b 4 1 1 0
Laird rf 4 0 1 0 Ramos c 4 1 2 1
Castro ss 4 1 1 0 Desmond ss 4 2 2 0
Coghlan lf 4 0 1 0 Espinosa 2b 4 2 2 3
Baxter ph 1 0 0 Taylor lf 2 0 1 1
Szczur ph 1 0 0 Moore ph 1 0 0 0
Russell 2b 3 0 0 Uggla ph 1 0 1 1
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Date	Practice Time
July 29	No practice or availability
July 30	9:35 am practice (NO PADS)
July 31	11:15 am practice (NO PADS)
Aug. 1	9:35 am practice
Aug. 2	11:15 am practice
Aug. 3	9:35 am practice
Aug. 4	OFF DAY/NO AVAILABILITY
Aug. 5	11:15 am practice
Aug. 6	9:35 am practice
Aug. 7	11:15 am practice
Aug. 8	11:35 am practice (Soldier Field)
Aug. 9	OFF DAY/NO AVAILABILITY
Aug. 10	11:15 am practice
Aug. 11	9:35 am practice
Aug. 12	NO AVAILABILITY
Aug. 13	BEARS vs. DOLPHINS
Aug. 14	OFF DAY/NO AVAILABILITY
Aug. 15	11:15 am practice
Aug. 16	9:35 am practice/BREAK CAMP

Auto racing
NASCAR
Sprint Cup
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Lap length: 2.5 miles
(Car number in parentheses)
1. (41) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 177.599.
2. (19) Carl Edwards, Toyota, 177.55.
3. (78) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 177.522.
4. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 177.211.
5. (4) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 177.2.
6. (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 176.526.
7. (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 175.967.
8. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 177.676.
9. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 177.385.
10. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 177.193.
11. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 176.8.
12. (5) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 176.07.
13. (31) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 176.036.
14. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 176.005.
15. (42) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 175.943.
16. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 175.895.
17. (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 175.699.
18. (13) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 175.671.
19. (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 175.531.
20. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 175.466.
21. (55) David Ragan, Toyota, 175.418.
22. (10) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 174.832.
23. (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 174.236.
24. (9) Sam Hornish Jr., Ford, 173.819.
25. (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 174.791.
26. (47) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 174.771.
27. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 174.683.
28. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 174.652.
29. (33) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 174.317.
30. (51) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 174.031.
31. (46) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, 173.873.
32. (40) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 173.772.
33. (6) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 173.695.
34. (7) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 173.41.
35. (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 172.467.
36. (34) Brett Moffitt, Ford, 172.437.
37. (23) J.J. Yeley, Toyota, Owner Points.
38. (98) Josh Wise, Ford, Owner Points.
39. (35) Cole Whitf, Ford, Owner Points.
40. (26) Jeb Burton, Toyota, Owner Points.
41. (83) Matt DiBenedetto, Toyota, Owner Points.
42. (32) Travis Kvapil, Ford, Owner Points.
43. (62) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, Owner Points.

Sprint Cup Points Leaders Through May 31

1. Kevin Harvick	516
2. Martin Truex Jr.	472
3. Jimmie Johnson	440
4. Joey Logano	440
5. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	432
6. Brad Keselowski	414
7. Jamie McMurray	390
8. Casey Kahne	385
9. Jeff Gordon	380
10. Aric Almirola	378
11. Matt Kenseth	377
12. Paul Menard	372
13. Ryan Newman	369
14. Denny Hamlin	369
15. Kurt Busch	340
16. Carl Edwards	338
17. Clint Bowyer	332
18. Danica Patrick	321

NASCAR Rundown

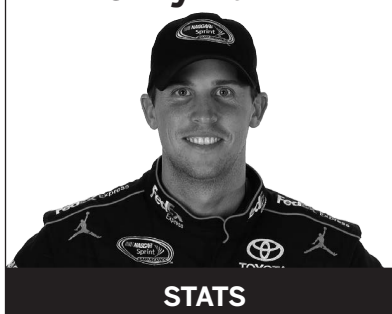
NEXT RACE

Axalta 400, Pocono Raceway

WHERE TO WATCH
Coverage begins at noon Sunday on Fox Sports 1.

FEATURED DRIVER

Denny Hamlin



STATS

Born: Nov. 18, 1980 (age 34)
Car number/Make: 11/Toyota
Team: Joe Gibbs Racing
First Sprint Cup race: 2005
Wins: 25
Top-5s: 94
Top-10s: 159

UP TO SPEED

Reviews of and opinions on the racing world from Bleacher Report NASCAR writers.



Kyle Larson finished in third place at Dover on Sunday.

JEFF ZELEVANSKY/GETTY IMAGES

Larson headed up

Kyle Larson was expected to do great things this season after his Rookie of the Year campaign in 2014, but he's had a bit of a sophomore slump in 2015.

Coming into Dover, the 22-year-old only had three top-10s and had finished 20th or worse in six races. However, he ended up finishing in third place at Dover to notch his first top-five finish of the season and move up to 20th in the standings.

Larson is still looking for the first Sprint Cup win of his career and his first Chase berth. If he keeps driving the way he did last Sunday, those will both come sooner rather than later.

— Lindsay Gibbs

Chevy is dominating

In the battle of NASCAR cars, Chevy continues to dominate this season.

At Dover, eight of the cars in the top 10 were Chevrolets, including the top four: Jimmie Johnson, Kevin Harvick, Kyle Larson and Casey Kahne.

The only two cars in the top 10 that weren't from Chevy were Aric Almirola's Ford in fifth place and Clint Bowyer's Toyota in ninth. Joey Logano and Brad Keselowski, who are usually the fastest Fords on the track with Team Penske, finished 11th and 12th.

Chevrolet has eight of the 13 wins in Sprint Cup this season; six of those belong to Johnson and Harvick. The other two Chevrolet winners in 2015 have been Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Kurt Busch.

So far, the Manufacturers' War in NASCAR this year is a one-sided affair.

— Lindsay Gibbs

DRIVER STANDINGS

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10. Aric Almirola, 378



DOVER RECAP

More of the same

Jimmie Johnson wins for an amazing 10th time at Dover



Jimmie Johnson celebrates his win at the FedEx 400 at Dover International Speedway on Sunday. DANIEL SHIREY/GETTY IMAGES

By Monte Dutton
BleacherReport.com

Jimmie Johnson won at Dover International Speedway for a record 10th time. The winner of six Sprint Cup championships is also the winner of more races (four) this year than anyone else. The other multiple-race winner, and reigning champion, Kevin Harvick, finished second.

Johnson led 23 laps. The last 23. "Insane," he said. "What a long, hard-fought day to get to the front."

Ten victories at Dover. Richard Petty and Bobby Allison, each of whom won seven, are unlikely to catch up. Petty's last Dover win was in 1984 and Allison's was in '83. Jeff Gordon won last year. He's got five.

The Odd Couple

Johnson and his sometimes grating crew chief, Chad Knaus, were happy again. They had bickered in Charlotte. The plot of their 14-year relationship is not unlike that of Felix Unger and Oscar Madison in "The Odd Couple." It works, though. Famously. Historically.

"I'm actually fairly pleased with the way we've been performing," Knaus said in the media conference, as if victories in 31 percent of the races this year was no more than adequate.

Why, their Charlotte sniping barely came up at all afterwards, and when it did, Knaus ignored it.

Ever the perfectionist, Johnson said, "Man, I feel like we've had good cars in race circumstances."

Race circumstances. That's the time to be fast, all right.

"Qualifying, in raw speed, hasn't been our strong suit," Johnson added,

addressing raw circumstance and inventing it. "That's set us up for some long Sundays, as we all know."

Johnson has failed to finish in the top 10 four times.

"Gosh," he added, "in one race I didn't even get a chance to qualify, and we came back and won, at Atlanta."

Golly. Gee whillikers.

More of the same

Sound familiar? Wait. There's more. Martin Truex Jr., who has done everything but win, failed to do so again. The Busch brothers, Kurt and Kyle, found unexpected trouble.

Darrell Waltrip caused millions on television to groan at his corny quips, obviously having added "He's sideways, slideways!" to his repertoire of low humor. Sidekick Larry McReynolds extolled the virtues of "four fresh tires," all day long, right up until the moment when Johnson won by not having them. Waltrip deftly turned to "track position," as did Johnson. In the infield command center, Michael Waltrip, Darrell's kid brother from the dude ranch, though almost everything was "amazing." Chris Myers yucked it up alongside, seeming with his deadpan humor to ask, "Just why am I here again?"

Oh, Jeff Gordon was good, not great, and slipped into 10th at the finish. The Penske Fords of Brad Keselowski and Joey Logano were 11th and 12th, respectively. Charlotte winner Carl Edwards self-destructed in several ways, most crucially speeding on pit road, and limped home 19th. His car number.

And, in spite of her ballyhooed "moxie and heart," Danica Patrick spent almost the whole race in the nether land between one and three laps behind and

finished the usual 15th, two laps back but ever chipper at the end. According to Chevy PR, she said the usual, "I'm confident we can build on this heading into the next few races."

Right behind Earnhardt

Johnson won for the 74th time overall, drawing within two of the late Dale Earnhardt's career total. He trails Earnhardt in championships by one.

When Johnson climbed out of his Chevrolet, he recited all the appropriate sponsors faultlessly, adding that he rode (presumably a bicycle) 52 miles on Saturday because "it helps me learn about hydration and nutrition and getting ready."

Chalk up another "W" to hydration and nutrition. Earnhardt never cited those ingredients in his championship mix.

"I've got a great rhythm. I've got great support at home," Johnson added, sounding exactly as if those two qualities were somehow affiliated. He thanked his little girls, "sitting at home on the couch."

Harvick has finished second seven times. Dover marked the halfway point of the regular season. It's sort of understandable that his recent explanation for most every development has been "it's just like always."

Last week, it was "there's always been aero push." This time, it was "Johnson always wins at Dover."

In his media conference, Harvick said, "I mean, this is a good race track for [Johnson]. They had everything line up for them and had a good car, and they had a good car in practice and were able to make it happen for them at the end on the restart. He's just good here."

Same old same old.

2015 SCHEDULE

FEB. 22	DAYTONA 500	1ST LOGANO	2ND HARVICK	3RD EARNHARDT JR.	JULY 11	QUAKER STATE 400	KENTUCKY SPEEDWAY	NBCSN
MARCH 1	FOLDS OF HONOR QUIKTRIP 500	1ST JOHNSON	2ND HARVICK	3RD EARNHARDT JR.	JULY 19	NEW HAMPSHIRE 301	NEW HAMPSHIRE MOTOR SPEEDWAY	NBCSN
MARCH 8	KOBALT TOOLS 400	1ST HARVICK	2ND TRUEX JR.	3RD NEWMAN	JULY 26	CROWN ROYAL 400	INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR SPEEDWAY	NBCSN
MARCH 15	CAMPINGWORLD.COM 500	1ST HARVICK	2ND MCMURRAY	3RD NEWMAN	AUG. 2	PENNSYLVANIA 400	POCONO RACEWAY	NBCSN
MARCH 22	AUTO CLUB 400	1ST KESELOWSKI	2ND HARVICK	3RD KURT BUSCH	AUG. 9	CHEEZ-IT 355	WATKINS GLEN INTERNATIONAL	NBCSN
MARCH 29	STP 500	1ST HAMLIN	2ND KESELOWSKI	3RD LOGANO	AUG. 16	PURE MICHIGAN 400	MICHIGAN INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY	NBCSN
APRIL 11	DUCK COMMANDER 500	1ST JOHNSON	2ND HARVICK	3RD EARNHARDT JR.	AUG. 22	IRWIN TOOLS NIGHT RACE	BRISTOL MOTOR SPEEDWAY	NBCSN
APRIL 19	FOOD CITY 500	1ST KENSETH	2ND JOHNSON	3RD GORDON	SEPT. 6	BOJANGLES' SOUTHERN 500	DARLINGTON RACEWAY	NBC
APRIL 25	TOYOTA OWNERS 400	1ST KURT BUSCH	2ND HARVICK	3RD JOHNSON	SEPT. 12	FEDERATED AUTO PARTS 400	RICHMOND INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY	NBCSN
MAY 3	TALLADEGA 500	1ST EARNHARDT JR.	2ND JOHNSON	3RD MENARD	CHASE FOR THE SPRINT CUP			
MAY 9	SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS 400	1ST JOHNSON	2ND HARVICK	3RD EARNHARDT JR.	SEPT. 20	MYAFIBSTORY.COM 400	CHICAGOLAND SPEEDWAY	NBCSN
MAY 15	SPRINT SHOWDOWN	1ST BOWYER	2ND BIFFLE	3RD MENARD	SEPT. 27	SYLVANIA 300	NEW HAMPSHIRE MOTOR SPEEDWAY	NBCSN
MAY 16	NASCAR SPRINT ALL-STAR RACE	1ST HAMLIN	2ND HARVICK	3RD KURT BUSCH	OCT. 4	AAA 400	DOVER INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY	NBCSN
MAY 24	COCA-COLA 600	1ST EDWARDS	2ND BIFFLE	3RD EARNHARDT JR.	OCT. 10	BANK OF AMERICA 500	CHARLOTTE MOTOR SPEEDWAY	NBC
MAY 31	FEDEX 400	1ST JOHNSON	2ND HARVICK	3RD LARSON	OCT. 18	HOLLYWOOD CASINO 400	KANSAS SPEEDWAY	NBC
JUNE 7	AXALTA 400	POCONO RACEWAY	FOX SPORTS 1	OCT. 25	GEICO 500	TALLADEGA SUPERSPEEDWAY	NBCSN	
JUNE 14	QUICKEN LOANS 400	MICHIGAN INTL SPEEDWAY	FOX SPORTS 1	NOV. 1	GOODY'S FAST PAIN RELIEF 500	MARTINSVILLE SPEEDWAY	NBCSN	
JUNE 28	TOYOTA-SAVE MART 350	SONOMA RACEWAY	FOX SPORTS 1	NOV. 8	AAA TEXAS 500	TEXAS MOTOR SPEEDWAY	NBC	
JULY 5	COKE ZERO 400	DAYTONA INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY	NBC	NOV. 15	QUICKEN LOANS 500	PHOENIX INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY	NBC	
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NASCAR stars voice support for new drivers' council

By DAN GELSTON
The Associated Press

LONG POND, Pa. — Jeff Gordon's lone regret about the NASCAR drivers' council is that it wasn't formed well before he races into retirement.

Gordon, the four-time series champion, was one of about 20 top drivers who met last weekend

with NASCAR officials at Dover International Speedway. Competition, the 2016 rules package, attendance and safety were among the topics discussed.

"I think this is one of the coolest things I've seen happen in this sport since I've been in it," Gordon said Friday.

It's not clear exactly how many drivers are on the council, as not

all those who participated have gone public.

Confirmed to have been present at last weekend's meeting are Gordon, Dale Earnhardt Jr., Kevin Harvick, Kyle Larson and Tony Stewart for Chevrolet; Denny Hamlin for Toyota; and Joey Logano for Ford. Larson was selected as the reigning rookie of the year and a representative of the younger drivers.

Brad Keselowski and six-time series champion Jimmie Johnson were among the biggest names left out of the council. Drivers were apparently grouped in three different classes for the vote, and all three manufacturers had to be represented.

But the drivers who were there feel the meeting was long overdue, and finally comes at a time when

everyone seems to be grasping at how to improve the racing.

"You've got all the NASCAR guys there that you want to talk to, that you want 5 minutes with," Earnhardt said. "Everybody's in the room to work together. Everybody wants the same thing. We all want a healthy sport. We all want the racing as good as it can be, as safe as it can be."

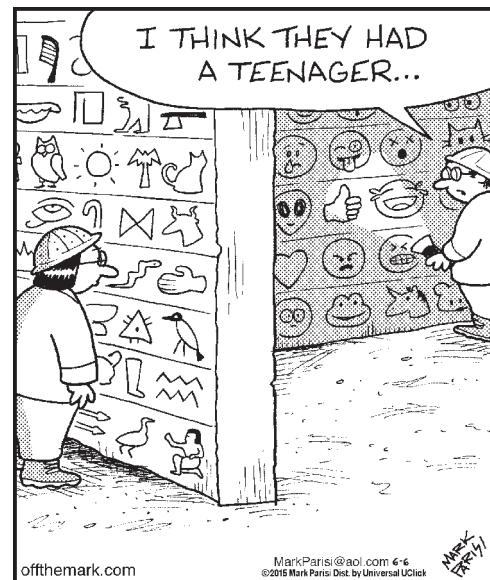
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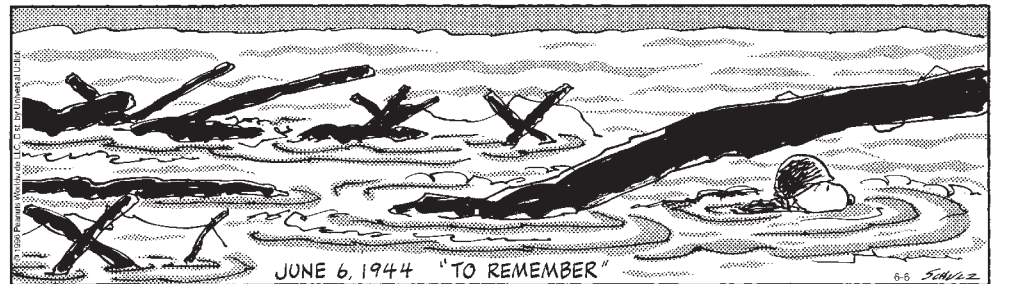
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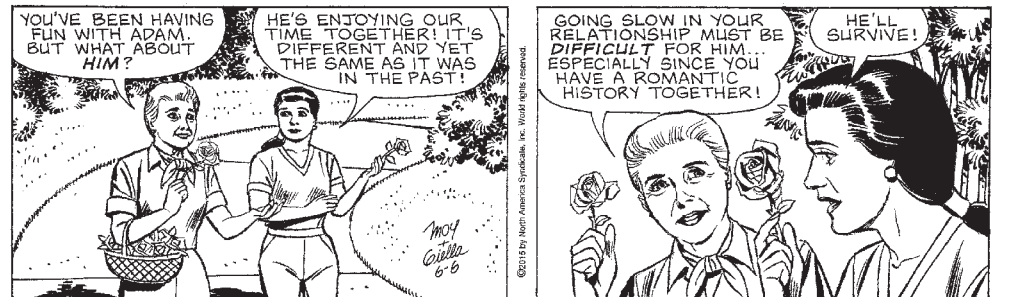
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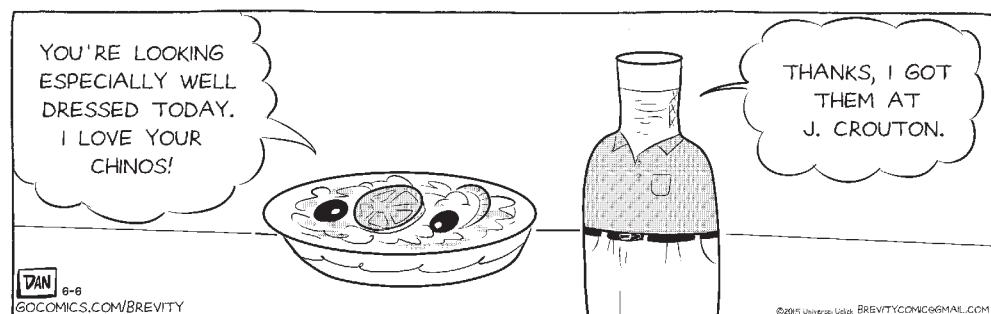
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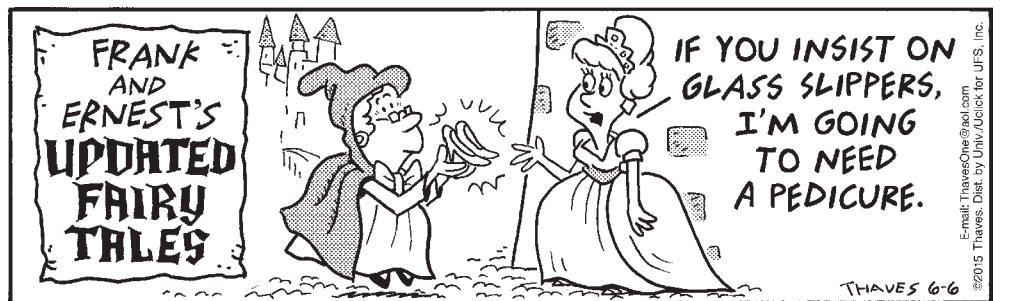
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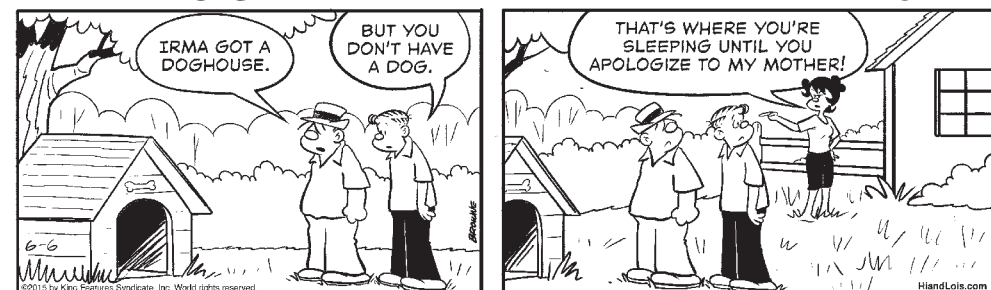
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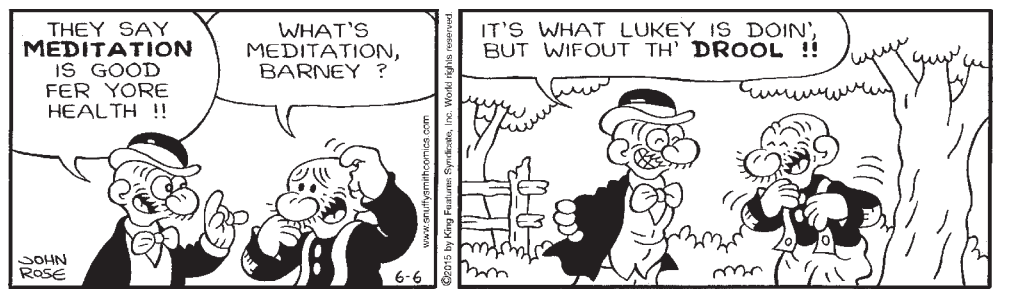
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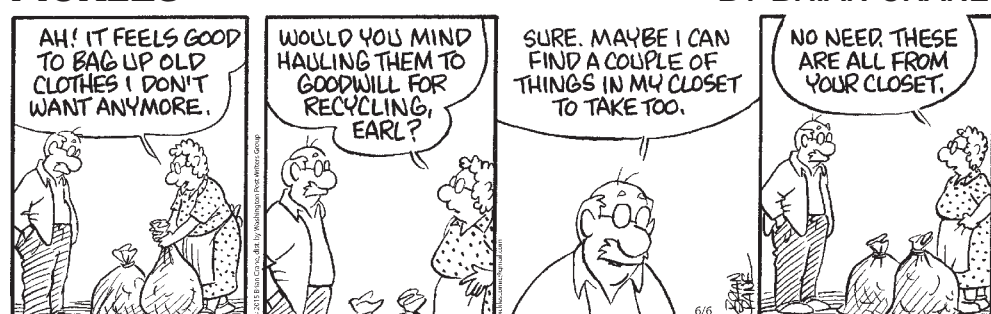
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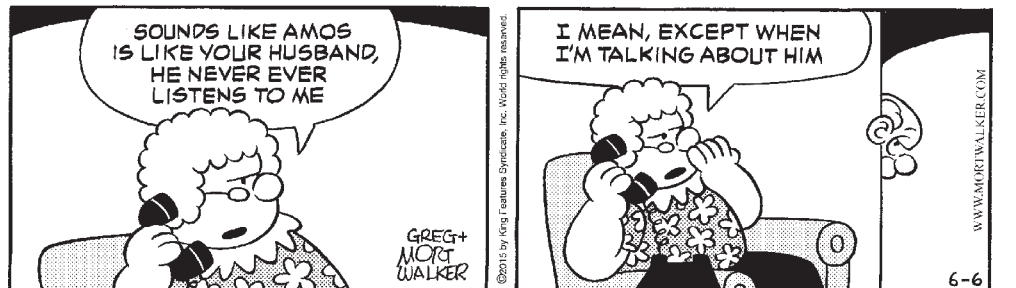
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FOOD

COMMENTARY



Indian Butter Chicken
Photo/Deb Terrill

Get ready for Chicago Ale Fest

Enjoy beer, food all for good cause, too

Get ready for what could be the biggest and best beer festival of summer 2015. Chicago Ale Fest 2015 is happening at Buckingham Fountain in Chicago from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, June 19, from and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 20.



JOSHUA RILEY
THE BREW DUDE

This ale fest will feature more than 100 different breweries from all around the country and some of Chicago's favorite restaurants. A portion of the proceeds for this event go to the Grant Park Conservatory as well, so come out for the beer, the food and the cause. I will be attending the Saturday session, and I look forward to seeing you out there.

"The Chicago Ale Fest is an experience that gives guests the opportunity to sample more than 200 American craft beers in the picturesque setting of Buckingham Fountain while being able to interact with brewers and other members of the craft beer industry," said Josh Seago, the president and founder of Lou Dog Events, one of the companies managing Chicago Ale Fest. "Craft beer connoisseurs and those new to craft beer will be impressed with the variety of beer styles from craft breweries all around the country."

Make sure to buy your tickets early because events like this can sell out. Tickets will be \$50 for general admission and 20, 3-ounce sample tickets. An additional 10 tickets will be available for purchase for \$5 more. They also have Designated Driver passes available for \$25; you will not receive any drink tickets for this pass.

I have been a lot of beer fests in my travels. Chicago Ale Fest, by far, is the one that I am most excited for this summer, and in recent memory for that matter. There are so many breweries that I look forward to sampling at this event.

One of the biggest bonuses to beer fests is that usually breweries have a few different beers to sample, their two flagship beers and, typically, a dark horse candidate that I haven't had yet. For example, Lagunitas brought with them the American Beer Classic in May, their Little Sumpin Ale, their IPA and their Undercover Investigation Shut-Down Ale (which I had not had nor ever seen).

Some of the breweries I look forward to trying are Allagash (who I never see at these events), Baderebrau, Begyle, Breckenridge (one of my favorites), Firestone Walker (another one I have not seen around), local favorite Flossmoor Station (I have not had yet), Local Option (local heroes), Pipeworks (local mad scientists), Solemn Oath (don't see out much), and perennial favorite Stone (just because). Brickstone also will be at this event, so come out and support our hometown boys in the big city.

The great upside to this beer fest as opposed to the American Beer Classic at Soldier Field is the added component of great local food by great local restaurants. At the Ale Fest you will be able to get a hold of some Bacci's Pizza, Bridgeport Pasty (I cannot wait to have some good pasty), and Adobo Grill.

At Soldier Field, they could only serve Soldier Field food, which was good but pricey. I look forward to a lot more variety to go along with the great brews that will be available. With the addition of the restaurants, there will be a lot more seating available for you to relax with friends.

So check out their website at chicagoalefest.com to see the full list of breweries in attendance and to order your tickets. Hope to see you out there, and as always, drink responsibly, car pool, take the train or bring a designated driver because craft beer is too good to waste.

Joshua Riley is a Momence native who has drank local beer on three continents and in 40 different states, recording more than 700 beers on the app Untappd. He knows craft beer is good, but he believes that you should always drink responsibly. Reach him at brewdudekankakee@gmail.com or follow him on Twitter: @brewdudek3.

Combine all good spices into 1 delicious recipe

Indian Butter Chicken does just that

You know how we are always reading that we should be eating ginger, turmeric, cumin, garlic and other spices? They are packed full of anti-oxidants and all sorts of phytochemicals and essential nutrients that protect our bones, joints and brain function, yes. But getting them into our everyday diet may prove challenging.

I bought a bag of turmeric, intent on ingesting a spoonful a day for joint health. The goldenrod colored powder is made from drying and grinding the thin tuber of a kind of tropical ginger. You can buy it in capsules, as a dietary supplement, but nothing is better than the real deal. The flavor is very vegetal, like dried, strong celery or freshly mown lawn grass. I decided to stir it into my tomato juice and that worked well, making the juice taste similar to V-8. Turmeric is also a major component of curry powder, and I have no problem consuming that. My Curried Chicken Salad and Curried Roasted Cauliflower (see archives) are something I could eat every day.

Ginger is easy. I just buy a large tuber, peel it and toss it in a sealed bag for the freezer. When I need it, for sauces, dressings, rice dishes and soups, I just grate the frozen tuber with my microplane.

Garlic, onions and cinnamon are easy too. But I never thought I could combine all of these spices, and yogurt, lemon juice, coconut oil and tomatoes too, into one recipe. Well, Indian Butter Chicken does just that. And, I adapted the recipe for the grill, so you can cook the dish outdoors too.

This recipe will require a trip to a grocery store that caters to Indian people. The closest place to get everything listed here is Brookhaven Market in Mokena, or Eurofresh in Tinley Park. But if you happen to be going to Naperville, you can stop in at any one of the small Indian markets along Illinois Route 59.

You will want to buy star anise, whole cinnamon sticks, cardamom pods, turmeric powder, cumin and cumin seeds, and garam masala, as well as fresh ginger, lemons and Greek yogurt. Don't worry, they are very inexpensive there, as well as at the two featured markets.

Garam masala is a spice blend made from pepper corns, cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg, mace, bay leaf, cardamom and caraway. The word garam means to elevate the body temperature and the word masala is Indian for sauce.



Indian Butter Chicken with the cream added.

Indian Butter Chicken

- 12 oz full fat Greek yogurt
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 1/2 tablespoons turmeric powder
- 2 tablespoons garam masala powder
- 2 tablespoons cumin
- 8 skinless boneless chicken thighs
- 1 stick butter
- 4 teaspoons coconut or grape seed oil
- 2 small sweet onions, chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, crushed
- 3 tablespoons grated fresh ginger
- 1 tablespoon cumin seeds (one teaspoon cumin)
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 1 star anise pod
- 1 cardamom pod
- 14.5 oz can diced tomatoes, with juice
- 2 red hot chilies, finely minced without seeds or membranes

- Salt to taste, about 1/2 teaspoon to start
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 cup heavy cream
- Combine the yogurt, lemon juice, turmeric, cumin and masala in a large, heavy plastic bag or container. Add the chicken and coat well; refrigerate for 24 hours.
- Create a direct heat fire in your grill that is steady at about 350 degrees and will last for about two hours. Oil the grill and place the marinated chicken thighs on it. Grill them until they have some nice grill marks and they are about half done. Move them to a plate.



The browned chicken is set aside.

In a large paella pan or very big skillet, placed over the fire, add the oil and butter and saute the onions until soft and translucent. Add the garlic, ginger and cumin and continue cooking until the onions begin to brown slightly.

Add the cinnamon stick, tomatoes, chilies and other fresh produce are sold in heaps and the selection of prepared foods is mind boggling. This is truly a destination grocery store and will not disappoint.

I highly recommend going during the week if possible as it is crowded and nerve jangling on weekends. Meinke's, one of my favorite garden centers, is across the street and Graziano's Wood Fired Pizza kitchen is just a few blocks west.

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ROAD TRIP

If you're looking for a great road trip to find Indian food, look at these two options. The first is Devon Avenue in Chicago. The desi market area between Ravenswood and California avenues, is the best in the country and a popular tourist destination.

The 10-block stretch on the far north side is home to a strong and vibrant melting pot of Orthodox Jews, Indian and Pakistani Buddhist, Iraqi Muslims and Christians. The wildly colorful and diverse shops carry piles of clothing, fabrics, accessories and food that can be almost overwhelming. But don't be intimidated, just start slowly and stroll the sidewalks, stopping in at any store that piques your interest.

It's a good place to find truly authentic Indian foods at very reasonable prices. Just don't go on Tuesday, when many shops are closed. Do remember too, that haggling is traditional in the fabric, clothing and accessory shops. The closer you get to the door, the lower the price. For the best array of grocery items check out Fresh Farms International at 2626 Devon Ave. and Patel Brothers at 2610 Devon Ave.

If crowded markets and a bazaar atmosphere are not your cup of chai, go to the Fresh Farms store in Niles instead (5740 W. Touhy Ave.) The store is an amazing collection of international foods, but the Indian section, near the freezer cases probably is one of the most well stocked I have ever seen.

I buy whole cinnamon sticks, black cardamom

pods, star anise, cloves, whole mustard seeds, cumin seeds, garam masala spices, turmeric and ginger there. I also pick up lychee juice mango juice, incense and candy coated fennel seeds, which are a digestive and breath freshener as well as being addictively yummy. Ghee, fresh ginger root, tiny hot peppers, menthi and other fresh produce are sold in heaps and the selection of prepared foods is mind boggling. This is truly a destination grocery store and will not disappoint.

● DESTINATION: QUEBEC, CANADA

Bonjour Quebec

A change of scene
in CanadaBY JACK MCGUIRE
Small Newspaper Group

The cradle of French civilization in North America, Quebec is like no other city on the continent. A showcase of French-inspired architecture, culture and national treasures capturing a colorful history of more than 400 years, it's the perfect fusion of North American know-how and Franco-European flair.

A city with a split personality — literally and figuratively — Quebec's Lower Town vigorously reaches out to the future, while Upper Town tenaciously clings to her romantic past.

Oui qui

Language barrier? Not if you speak French. But even if you don't, the bilingual duality of the city's nearly 538,000 residents — 95 percent French-speaking fosters a "come one, come all" reputation that welcomes all visitors, whatever their native tongue or country of origin. "Identify yourself as a Yank," one American-born Canadian citizen recently advised, "and the locals are sure to cut you some slack for not speaking their predominant language."

Historic sights

In 1775, a couple of American generals, Richard Montgomery and the infamous Benedict Arnold, took a shot at capturing Quebec, but they were defeated by the defending Brits and the walls and fortifications surrounding the city. The Quebecers expected more Yankee incursions, but none ever came. That is, until many years later, when the city was invaded by hordes of American tourists.

The Plains of Abraham offers a brush with history. Also known as Battlefields Park, the great green expanse is the site of an eventful battle in 1759, when control of Canada passed from the French to the British. Billed as the only fortified city north of Mexico, Quebec readily promotes its ramparts as a noteworthy attraction.

The high point of a tour of the Upper Town is its famous landmark, the Citadel. The early 19th century fort is the site of a popular changing of the guard ceremony (akin to London's Buckingham Palace) conducted at 10 a.m. daily during the summer (June 24-Sept. 24) by members of the Canadian army decked out in regimental dress on the parade grounds.

For a pleasant diversion on a sunny afternoon, take a ferry boat ride across the St. Lawrence to the colorful little town of Levis. From aboard the ferry, you'll capture some of the best views of the Quebec skyline. After the brief boat ride across the bay, treat yourself to a little extra time exploring the area's historical sites, enticing cafes, art galleries and specialty shops.

Bon appetit

While Paris indubitably remains the world



Photo by Jill McGuire

A ferry ride across the St. Lawrence River offers perfect views of Quebec city and the iconic Chateau Frontenac.

capital of gastronomy and gustation, the art of fine dining is no less an obsession in Quebec City. From haute cuisine to a host of charming outdoor cafes and quaint bistros tucked away in every nook and cranny of the city, there are choices to match every palate and pocketbook.

Not surprisingly, most Quebec restaurants bear French names. But that doesn't necessarily mean they serve French cuisine, at least not exclusively. Quebec's rich ethnic diversity is reflected in an eclectic array of eateries — more than one hundred at last count — presenting an international potpourri of cuisines, a match for any other North American city.

And while most menus in Quebec are printed in both French and English, why not brush up on your high-school French and try ordering in the language of the land? Bon chance.

Suite renaissance

In Quebec, old warehouses and other obsolete structures are rarely demolished. Instead they're morphed into cool hotels and snazzy restaurants. Fairmont Chateau Frontenac, the grand dame of the city's grandest hotels, revels in its well-earned reputation for old-world style with all the advantages of contemporary comfort and convenience. Budget-minded visitors can choose from a vast array of more than 200 hostels, including inns and B&B's that pass the rest-test with flying colors at reasonable rates.

Terrasse Dufferin, the boardwalk next to the Chateau, is the provincial capital's favorite promenade offering incomparable views of the St. Lawrence River below. A funicular cable-car located on Petit-Champlain Street, connects Terrasse Dufferin with the Lower Town.

When the mood strikes or your tired tootsies need a break, the benches lining the boardwalk offer convenient respite and a perfect vantage point for people-watching. Continue your tour a pied (on foot) or ride along the narrow cobblestone streets in a caleche (horse-drawn carriage), a familiar sight in this fairyland city.

A year-round delight, Quebec City is particularly inviting during the summer months when numerous special events augment its wealth of mainstay attractions.

What to wear: Pack the same wardrobe you would for summer wear at home. Bring along a light jacket, an umbrella (just in case) and a pair of comfortable walking shoes.

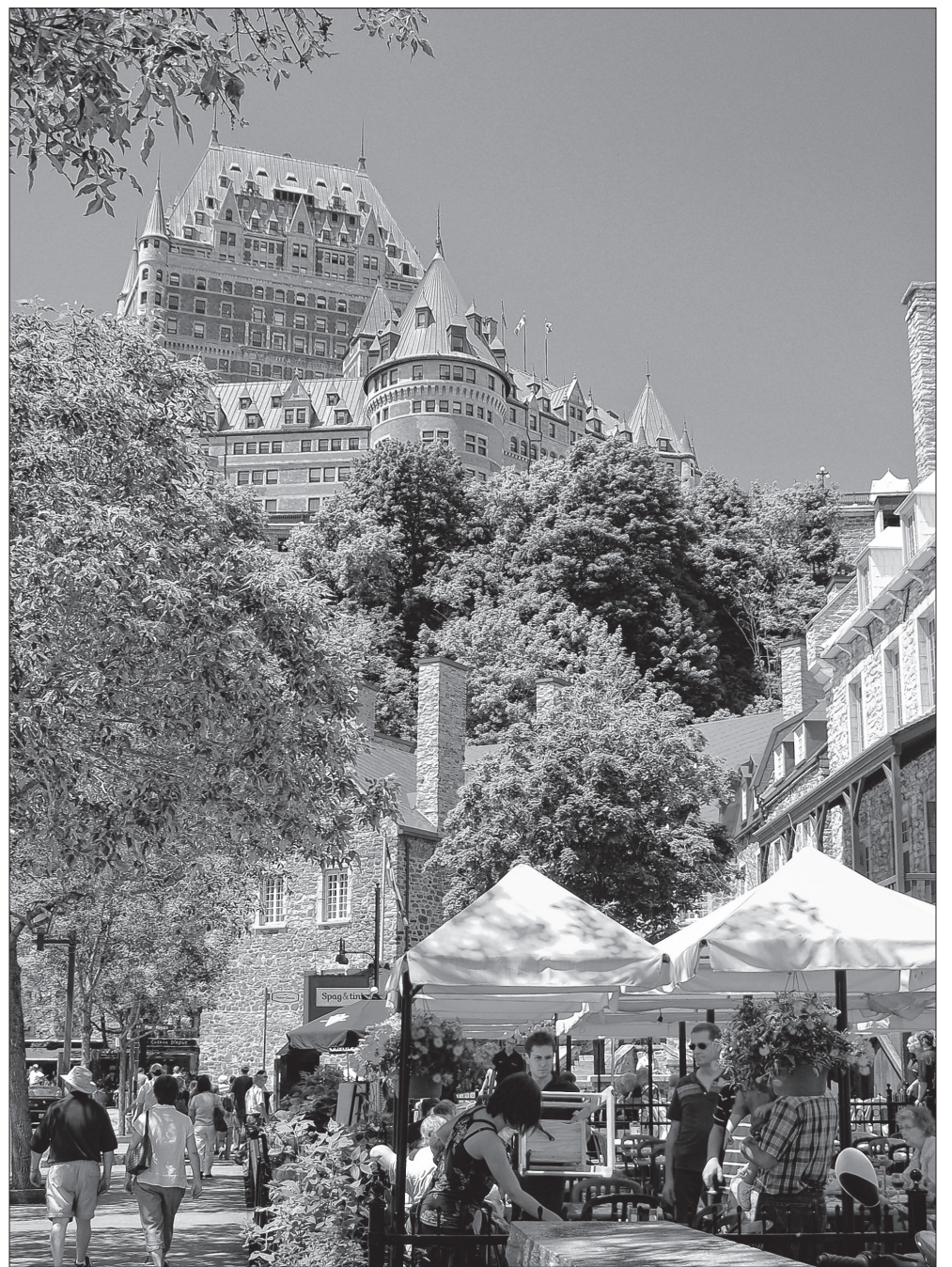


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Quebec City's iconic Fairmont Chateau Frontenac perches fortress-like atop a high bluff.



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A ride on a caleche or horse-drawn carriage is a familiar sight in Quebec City.



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Terrasse Dufferin boardwalk is a popular promenade along the St. Lawrence River.

● TRAVEL BRIEFS

Upcoming events, attractions and other travel news

BY BETH J. HARPAZ
Associated Press travel editor

Ohio festivals

Summer fun in Ohio isn't just about riding roller coasters at Cedar Point and watching the Cleveland Indians or Cincinnati Reds play baseball. There also are some fun and quirky festivals around the state.

The Duct Tape Festival in Avon, June 19-21, looks at duct tape not just as a handy way to fix things but as a medium for fashion, arts, crafts and downright silliness. There will be games, food and music, along with sticky parades and a fashion show.

The Dean Martin Festival in Steubenville, June 18-20, brings back the casual cool and glam of the Rat Pack era

in Dean Martin's hometown, with parades, performances from Martin impersonators and more.

The Washboard Music Festival in Logan, June 18-20, showcases the washboard as a musical instrument. Bands from around the country will perform. Visitors can tour the Columbus Washboard Company, which still manufactures washboards.

The Summer Moon Festival in Wapakoneta, July 15-19, is held in the hometown of Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon. The festival includes a Moon Pie eating contest and bed race.

And you might be seeing double if you're in Twinsburg, Aug. 7-9, when thousands of twins show up for a 5K race, fireworks and other activities.

Cigar Aficionado goes to Cuba

Cigar Aficionado magazine's June issue is devoted to a place that's famous for cigars: Cuba.

The magazine's detailed recommendations for things to do in Cuba range from dining to music to bars to, of course, cigars — and not just smoking them, but touring a Cuban cigar factory. In Havana, factories offering tours include Partagas and H. Upmann.

"It's kind of nice to watch something being made by hand," said Cigar Aficionado publisher David Savona. "The only ingredients in a good cigar are good tobacco leaves and know-how. ... The cigar is rolled in a manner that hasn't changed in centuries."

If you're buying cigars to bring back to the U.S. as souvenirs, remember that there is a combined legal limit on Cuban cigars and liquor of \$100 worth of purchases. What you buy could be confiscated upon re-entry to the U.S. if you violate the rules.

Savona also recommends saying no if you're offered cigars on the street because the highest quality smokes are sold in shops. In addition to factories like Partagas and Upmann, you can buy cigars in specialty shops, some of which are found in major hotels like the Melia Habana and Hotel Nacional.

Visits to Cuba by Americans have boomed in recent months. The U.S. bans tourism there but travelers are finding other ways to go, from authorized "people to

people" tours to flying in from third countries such as Mexico.

The outer boroughs

New Yorkers refer to Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx and Staten Island as "the outer boroughs" to distinguish them from Manhattan. Lately, the outer boroughs are getting some love from the travel industry.

Brooklyn's emergence as a tourist destination is nothing new, but Fodor's, the travel publisher, has plans to issue a 240-page book on Sept. 15 devoted entirely to Brooklyn. It's the first of its kind from a major, mainstream travel publisher to focus solely on the borough. It will look at 30 neighborhoods along with "best bet" recommendations from pizza to

art to mom-and-pop stores, plus major attractions such as Brooklyn Bridge Park, Coney Island and the popular weekly food festival and flea market, Smorgasburg and Brooklyn Flea.

Meanwhile the Bronx is offering a free visitors guide, downloadable at www.ilovethebronx.com/index.php/guide. The brochure showcases attractions large and small from organized tours and local restaurants to the Edgar Allan Poe Cottage (yes, he lived in the Bronx!) and Orchard Beach.

Finally, a new private tour company has launched The Brooklyn Queens Experience offering trips to neighborhoods with an emphasis on the arts, local culture and food vendors. Details at www.bqetours.com.

go **GETTING THERE:** Just more than 1,000 miles through Chicago, several airlines offer direct daily non-stop flights to Quebec. Flight time from O'Hare International Airport is about 2 hours and 15 minutes.

WEATHER: Quebec has a humid continental climate. Average summer temperatures range from a high of 73F to a low of 55F. Although summers are relatively mild with cool nights, mid-summer often experiences a tropical heat wave of two weeks or so duration.

STAYING WHERE: Fairmont Chateau Frontenac is the grand dame of Quebec City. As famous for its role in history as well as the skyline of the city. In 1944, the hotel became the action center of the Quebec Conferences of World War II, which included the presence of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Canadian Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King. www.fairmont.com

COMMENTARY

Letter from child torn by divorce is a columnist's gift

The mama quail leads her brood across my yard like a feathered drill team, a wee bit out of step. She clucks and fusses, crowing commands.



SHARON RANDALL
OVER EASY

Eight fuzzy, thumb-sized chicks dotter behind her on toothpick legs, running in circles like cartoon penguins trying their best to keep up.

One stops to peck the petals off the lantana. Suddenly, he realizes he's been left behind and goes sprinting after her as if the grass is on fire and his life depends on following her lead.

Which, of course, it does. She's his mother. There are things she needs to teach him, things he needs to know to survive.

I wish you could see them. I've been watching them for 20 minutes, thinking about a note I just read. Two notes, actually.

One of the things I love best about writing a newspaper column is getting to hear from readers. I've been blessed through the years by a lot of great mail. I often share it with my husband and children just to say, "See, some people like me."

But I can't seem to recall any correspondence that touched me more deeply than this.

It came in response to a recent column in which I told the story of how I

struggled as a child after my parents divorced; how I took refuge in the perfection of a paper doll family; how I vowed to have a "perfect" real family someday; and how I learned in the end that families, like life, are messy, far from perfect, and yet, by some ironic miracle, they can be filled to overflowing with grace and peace and joy.

The reader (let's call her Bonnie) wrote to tell me about her granddaughter (let's call her Emma) who has struggled in the wake of her parents' divorce.

"When I read your 'Fantasy Family' column in our paper," Bonnie wrote, "I knew I had to share it with our granddaughter. She watches some show on TV about a perfect family and can't understand why her life (isn't perfect, too).

Thank you for your story. I do think it helped her."

I hope so. That's what a good story should do. It should tell us that we are not alone, not the only ones who struggle.

After reading Bonnie's card, I opened a sheet of notebook paper she'd tucked inside, and read a neatly penciled note from her young granddaughter:

"Dear Miss Randall, I heard that your mom and dad split. My mom and dad also split. My nana brought me your article on the Fantasy Family. Thank you for sharing your story. Thanks for inspiring me to not worry about my family splitting. I know things will work out someday. I will always remember your words of the grace and peace and joy."

And I, in turn, will always remember Emma.

There are things children need to know beyond how to tie their shoes, read, write, count to 10 and say please and thank you. For instance, they need to know:

- They are not alone, not the only ones who struggle, who find strength to overcome and courage to believe that anything — anything — is possible.
- Life is short, but it's also long, and pain is worth enduring for all the joy that lies ahead.
- If they can't change the whole world, they can change the world around them with kindness and hard work and laughter and prayer.

- They don't have to be happy to be thankful, but true happiness only grows

in a thankful heart.

• They are stronger than they know, strong enough for anything life will ask of them.

Most of all, they need to know they are loved and that nothing — divorce, disappointment or even death — can ever change it.

It's up to us — their parents, grandparents, teachers, friends, neighbors and even strangers — to teach them by example with our lives and our stories, our steps and missteps, that we're all in this together. We don't have all the answers. Far from it. But we do have each other.

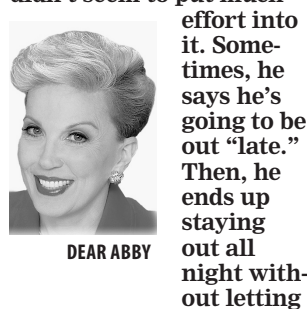
Emma is especially lucky. She has her nana to lead the way.

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Man's inaction speaks louder than his reassuring words

DEAR ABBY: I am 22. I met my boyfriend, "Jordan," in college. We live together with a roommate.

Throughout our relationship, there have been times when Jordan was inconsiderate and didn't seem to put much



DEAR ABBY

effort into it. Sometimes, he says he's going to be out "late." Then, he ends up staying out all night without letting me know he's not coming home. He has done this quite a few times. His excuse is I am supposed to call to hound him and ask where he is and when he's coming home.

He's often not respectful of my time and comes home hours after he says he will. Most of the time, he's out with friends I know, but I am losing trust and feel less important.

When we are spending time together, the relationship is great. Jordan is the one person I feel I can live with. We don't get annoyed with each other, have the same sense of humor and common interests and hobbies.

I have tried many times to get the point across that he doesn't make me feel like a priority. He tells me he cares and I'm "the one." Where do I draw the line because he fails to back up his words with actions? — LOW-RANKING GIRLFRIEND IN CALIF.

DEAR LOW-RANKING: Draw the line now and remove your blinders. Although you say you don't get annoyed with each other, it seems you are plenty annoyed with Jordan, and you have a right to be. You are being treated like your feelings don't matter.

You are not his mother, and you shouldn't have

to "hound" him. When a boyfriend stays out all night, it is cause for concern. That his actions and his words don't match means he's not being truthful. Prepare yourself for the inevitable because it's coming.

DEAR ABBY: I am annoyed by how sexist the conversation is in regard to weddings. It is always HER day, HER wedding, all about HER. It's like the groom is just a check in the box. Nearly everyone forgets this is one of the most important events in the groom's life, too, and he has an equal investment in the event.

As for our own wedding, there were no brides involved — just us two grooms, our minister friend who officiated, plus all our friends and family who celebrated with us. Both of us were involved in the planning and execution of our wedding from beginning to end, and the entire process was so meaningful to us. Now, I feel bad for our straight male friends whose involvement in their own weddings gets completely discounted.

Please stay vigilant, Abby. Remind people that it is THEIR day, THEIR wedding and all about THEM. — EQUAL OPPORTUNITY IN R.I.

DEAR EQUAL OPPORTUNITY: Your point is well taken. However, in generations past, traditionally the bride's parents paid for the wedding. The groom had little to do with the planning — and few, if any, of them objected to it or wanted more responsibility. Today, because couples marry later and brides often have incomes of their own, it is far more common for couples to pay for their weddings and plan them together.

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COMMUNITY



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TODAY

Benefit garage sale, Zion Lutheran Church and School, 540 Oak Park Ave., Beecher. 708-235-0843. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Lunch served from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., for \$3 barbecue sandwich or hot dog, bag of chips, dessert, coffee, lemonade.

Paxton City-Wide Garage Sales, Paxton, 217-379-9174. 7 a.m. Every year we have had about 100 sales. Maps will be available at both Casey's locations and Village Pantry.

Flea Market on Second Street in Manteno from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featuring vintage, antiques and collectables. Runs now through August, seeking vendors. For information, call Sincerely, Salli's at 708-715-4010 or McManiacs at 815-325-4333.

Movie Night: American Movie, Feed Arts and Cultural Center, 259 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee. 815-496-0278. 7 p.m. Mark Borchardt wants to make a movie. Ultimately, American Movie, offers an endearingly affectionate portrait, magically turning our cynical dismissal of Mark's pie-in-the-sky dreams, into real admiration and inspiration.

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.

Watcheke's Life After Noel LaVasseur, Kankakee Public Library, 201 E. Merchant St. 815-939-4564. 1 p.m. Kankakee Valley Genealogical Society's program by author George Godfrey. The program is free and open to the public. A short business meeting of the society will follow.

Pembroke Library Potluck, Pembroke Public Library District, 13130 E. Central St., Pembroke Township. 815-944-8609. Noon. Celebrate the library's first year anniversary of moving to a new building.

Art in the Park, an art festival centered on children will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Perry Farm Park, 495 N. Kennedy Drive, Bourbonnais.

The cost is \$5 for 3 activities or \$2 per activity. For information, call 815-933-9905 or btpd.org.

Ride4Life Cancer Run, Manteno Sportsmen's Club, 851 N. Main St 815-370-8144. Registration is from 9 a.m. to noon, T-shirts, pins, patches. Early registration donation is \$15 per person and \$20 per person on event day. Musical entertainment in afternoon and early evening hours. If you are not a motorcycle enthusiast, you may ride along no matter what you are driving. Ticket includes music, dinner (4:30-6:30 p.m.), \$1,000 drawing and live auction. Benefits American Cancer Society Relay for Life.

Family Fishing Derby 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Free. Momence Park District in conjunction with Illinois Free Fishing Days June 6-8, no fishing licenses are required during those days. Children younger than 12 need to be accompanied by a parent or guardian. All participants will need to sign a waiver that will be available at the event. A free picnic lunch will be provided for those who register. Awards given for biggest and smallest fishes and for the most fish caught. Other activities will include crafts and coloring. For more information, call 815-472-2670 or momenceparkdistrict.org.

TODAY/SUNDAY

Manhattan Civil War Days, Baker Koren Round Barn Farm, Manhattan. 815-478-3324. Seventh annual, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Civil War-era life including infantry, cavalry and artillery re-enactors. Also musicians, horses, kids' activities, shopping. Theme is 150th anniversary of the Battle of Bentonville.

SUNDAY

Strawberry Jazz Fest, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Gov. Small Memorial Park, 801 S. Eighth Ave., Kankakee. 815-939-7873. More than 90 fine arts and crafts vendors will show their wares, from paintings and stained glass to garden decorations. The event will be presented by the Community Arts Council of Kankakee County. Baby contest at 11 a.m., Strawberry Prince and Princess selection at 12:45 p.m., Jesse White Tumblers at 1 p.m., sponsored by McDonald's. Music, dancers, singers, car show, children's activities, historical tour and variety of food.

MONDAY

Senior Citizen Farmers' Market Distribution, Kankakee County Community Services Inc. Senior Nutrition Program, 60 and older only, can receive Kankakee Farmers' Market

coupons from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Pembroke Senior Center at 4019 S. Wheeler Road. For more information, please call 815-933-7883, ext. 222.

Pizza Fundraiser for Kankakee County HCE, 11 a.m. until closing. For Kankakee County Home Community Education at Monical's in Kankakee and Bourbonnais. Bring a flier printed from Monical's website and 20 percent will go to Kankakee County HCE.

TUESDAY

Gracefield Neighborhood Meeting, 7 p.m. at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 1200 W. Calista St., Kankakee.

Art Awareness for Kids, Feed Arts and Cultural Center, 259 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee. 815-496-0278. 10 a.m. During 10, two-hour sessions, artist Carra Mau-Bridges will help kids age 5-8 begin to tackle the question, "What is Art?" by learning about some of the elements that make up art. Drop-in to each class for \$15 or register for all 10 sessions for \$100 at feedarts.org.

Open Book Poetry Night, Feed Arts and Cultural Center, 259 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee. 815-496-0278. 7 p.m. An open mic evening of stories and poetry.

WEDNESDAY

Vintage Squadron Breakfast, Coyote Canyon, 1359 N. Locke Drive, Bradley. 815-932-1022. 8 a.m., \$6.50 plus tip. A breakfast buffet with fellow veterans. All veterans are welcome.

Art Journaling, Feed Arts and Cultural Center, 259 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee. 815-496-0278. 6 p.m. \$125. During this 10-week class, Carra Mau-Bridges will help you express yourself through an art journal, email carramaubridges@gmail.com with questions.

THURSDAY

Time of Prayer, One Heart, One Soul Spirituality Center, 2041 W. Illinois Route 113, Kankakee. Sponsored by Servants of the Holy Heart of Mary. To register or for more information, call 815-935-0800, sscm-usa.org.

Bradley-Bourbonnais Senior Citizens' Club Father's Day Luncheon, Quality Inn & Suites, Bradley, 815-937-3707, ext. 6003. Noon. Tickets available at Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School's senior citizens' room. The senior citizens' room will be moving after June 15. It will be temporarily relocating to the Bourbonnais Park District Recreation Station Building and be open from 9 to 11 a.m. each Monday and Tuesday.



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Lifestyles

ART

Artists flock to Mama Shelter hotel to create a pop-culture Sistine Chapel

BY JESSICA GELT
Los Angeles Times (TNS)

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — It's past 9 p.m., and Kim Fisher's neck is killing her.

For the last hour, the artist has been standing on a stepladder near a bar counter, craning her face to the black ceiling where she is drawing her mother in hot rollers. Her back is arched at an awkward angle, and her drawing arm is crooked like a slender giraffe neck above her body. She's not alone. More than a dozen artists look equally uncomfortable perched on ladders and stools across the room, chalk in hand, sketching stories about their moms.

"I spent endless hours watching my mom go through the ritual of putting hot rollers in her hair," said Fisher, who was featured in the Hammer Museum's 2014 "Made in L.A." biennial. "It made such a lasting impression on me."

A circus of established and up-and-coming artists from L.A., New York and abroad has descended on the soon-to-open Mama Shelter hotel in Hollywood, where owner Benjamin Trigrano has asked them

to treat his ceiling like a pop-culture Sistine Chapel. The artists, including young abstract painter Alex Becerra (praised last year in a Times gallery review), Greek-born provocateur Despina Stokou, Vienna-based painter Alex Ruthner (who had a sellout exhibition at a London gallery last summer) and surrealist video artist and painter Pearl Hsiung (part of the Hammer's 2012 biennial), have been congregating in groups of 20 or 30 for the last month to eat pizza, drink beer and contribute a piece of family history to the growing artistic statement.

Photographers Alex Prager (featured in a 2010 Museum of Modern Art exhibition) and Matthew Brandt (part of the Getty Museum's current show "Light, Paper, Process") are creating imagery for the hotel's elevators; French fashion photographer and video director Jean-Baptiste Mondino and Los Angeles artist Andrew Bush are shooting material for the bar; Matthew Brannon has designed the neon sign that will perch atop the six-story hotel's roof at the corner of Selma and Wilcox Avenues.

Trigrano, also owner and curator



Michael Robinson Chavez/Los Angeles Times/TNS

An artist paints the ceiling of the Mama Shelter lobby.

of M+B Gallery in West Hollywood and grandson of Club Med developer Gilbert Trigrano, is heading up the U.S. expansion of his family's French boutique hotel chain. And though he didn't necessarily set out to do it, art is becoming the hotel's signature motif. He began by telling curators and artist friends to spread the word, and he offered a free dinner for two and a night's stay at the hotel for any artist who showed up. The barter proved attractive; taking money out of the equation made the scene seem fun, participants said. Word quickly spread. Upon the expected opening of the hotel in early June, more than 100 artists will have left their marks on the ceiling.

"Now I have people calling me, which is funny," Trigrano said during a recent tour of the hotel. "Honestly, it's just as organic as can be. Maybe one day we'll run out of space and it will become something else."

Trigrano, who opened his gallery seven years ago, is known for throwing lavish parties for his artists at his Hancock Park home, where almost every wall is covered in paintings, drawings and photographs. His predilection for scene-building has extended to Mama Shelter, where he commissioned the hotel's designer, Thierry Gaugain, to create a special ladder so guests can view the ceiling. (Each of the hotel's



Michael Robinson Chavez/Los Angeles Times/TNS

About 30 Los Angeles- and New York-based artists paint the ceiling of the Mama Shelter lobby. The theme of the drawings is the artists' mothers.

70 rooms will be outfitted with, along with the usual Bible, an iMac, a copy of Keith Richards' biography and various L.A.-centric screenplays like "The Big Lebowski.")

After the hotel opens, the ceiling project will continue. Trigrano would like to add musicians and writers to the art melting pot, which includes recipes for Mom's chili ("beef or turkey will do with one onion"), a picture of a woman on a trapeze with a baby dangling from an umbilical cord, and interesting Mom-uttered phrases such as "One time my mom told me, 'Be a mango, not a coconut.'"

Plans to catalog the outpouring of stories and emotions are vague. Trigrano would say only that he and his assistant were trying to get pictures of each contribution and were working on a way to make that information available to guests.

When artists arrive, they simply sign their name on a sheet of note paper, pick up chalk and get to work. Pizza comes in cardboard boxes, and drinks, including Trader Joe's Vodka of the Gods in a plastic bottle, are served in red party cups. The mood is festive, and most of the artists seem to know one another.

"There's a real sense of community between people who arrived here independently and aren't near their own families. That was the idea behind the ceiling," said Simmy Swinder, a curator who runs an art space in Los Angeles called Four Six One Nine. She helped Trigrano recruit people for

the ceiling project. Taken together, the work is a hodgepodge of color and designs done with varying attention to detail.

John Houck has drawn a picture of a shoe being tied by two pairs of hands ("It's loosely based on the Nicholson Baker novel 'The Mezzanine,' which says that tying your shoe is the first machine you're confronted with as a child," he said). Lisa Solberg has dashed off an explosion of fireworks ("My mom loves fireworks. We call her 'the professional celebrator'"). Jesse Stecklow has carefully created a black-and-white pig ("It's not a reference to my mom being a pig; my grandfather had a funky collection of pigs that my mom sort of inherited"). Michael Kennedy Costa re-created a portrait of Virginia Woolf ("My mom is a professor and she teaches Woolf, so I grew up with this image in the house, plus she sort of looks like a mom").

Hansen said he helped to spread the word about the Mama Shelter ceiling because the free-for-all nature appealed to him.

"You don't have to sign it, and it doesn't have to be anything like the art you actually do," he said.

With so many people on the project, Trigrano will be paying it forward for some time, which means that although the hotel wasn't created for artists, it will be full of them.

"Hey, I owe them," Trigrano said, smiling.



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Benjamin Trigrano, owner and curator of M+B Art Gallery in West Hollywood, is heading up the U.S. expansion of the French boutique hotel chain Mama Shelter.

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WEDDINGS

Start your dress search right

Keep these 5 tips in mind to make sure your dress is the right fit

BY ANNA SACHSE
CTW Features

Save time, skip the stress, prevent overspending and avoid regrets by formulating a bridal-attire plan of attack before you head to the salon. These are the five key details you'll want to factor in to your purchase.

Mood/formality

All elements of a wedding should emulate the wedding dress, so its formality will set the tone for the rest of the bridal party, the location, the menu, the decor, etc., says Brian Worley, a celebrity event planner and co-owner of Santa Monica-based Your-BASH! Event Production. For example, a short, flirty frock would be out of place at a black-tie bash while a brocade ball gown wouldn't mesh with a rustic picnic event.

Venue/location

The look and feel of your location is of the utmost importance when deciding on a dress, says Julie Sabatino, owner of The Stylish Bride, a New York-based bridal styling service. In fact, she even founded

a blog, TheStylishDresser.com, which specifically focuses on pairing venues with appropriate fashion for all your wedding's members and events. "A romantic setting like a garden calls for romantic fabric like lace," Sabatino says. "Having a beach wedding? Consider flow-y chiffon and organza that will catch the wind. Or if you're having a black-tie event at a fancy hotel, some sparkle will rise to the occasion."

If your ceremony is in a church, synagogue or other religious venue, you should also ask about their dress code, notes Worley. They may require that your shoulders are covered, for example, which would necessitate a dress with sleeves, a capelet or a small jacket.

The season

Climate certainly can play a part in deciding on the best fabrics and styles for your dress. If you're having an outdoor wedding in a warm or humid time of year, you'll want lighter, breathable fabrics, such as chiffon, which work well with airier silhouettes that don't cling to your body,



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says Sabatino. Silk duchess satin, on the other hand, is heavier and quite luxurious (e.g. expensive), making it a better fit for cooler months, tailored gowns and formal, indoor events.

Budget

First, decide on the maximum amount you can spend and commit to it, says Sabatino.

Understand that details like lots of lace, embroidery and beading will add to the price, and that natural fabrics like silk are costlier than synthetics. Typically you also will pay more for a bigger name designer, says Sabatino. But, she adds, these days there are many stylish options in a reasonable price range from

retailers like J. Crew and BHLDN. Her advice: call a boutique before you visit and ask about their average price tag.

Practical matters

Do your research by scouring magazines and blogs for pictures of dresses you like (bring copies with you to the salon), but also be

open-minded, says Sabatino. Indeed, that silhouette you're obsessed with may not be ideal for enhancing your assets and minimizing your less favorable parts, Worley says. He also advises choosing a dress you can eat dinner and dance in easily: "Like a comfortable pair of shoes, your dress should be, as well!"



The right dress to fit your shape

BY ANNA SACHSE
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Follow these steps to know which gowns will best fit you — and which to avoid if you're:

Short and petite

Look to designs that fit closely to the body and have an elongating effect, such as a sheath, says Tiffani Rogers, a fashion stylist and founder of Style by Tiffani, which serves the New York, Providence, Rhode Island, and Boston areas. Avoid ball gowns with voluminous layers that can overwhelm your frame.

Tall and slim

The best silhouettes are mermaid, A-line or ball gown, as they create the illusion of

curves says Rogers. Pass on off-the-shoulder necklines, which can make you look boxy.

An exaggerated hour glass

Definites are sweetheart necklines (cut higher on the breast) and scooped necklines that will open up a bride's face and décolletage without exposing too much cleavage, says Chicago-based bridal stylist Marek Hartwig, founder of Marek Bridal. He suggests fit-to-flare, trumpet or drop-waist ball gown silhouettes, all with ruching at the smallest point of the waist. "Embracing a curvy shape will only elongate it," Hartwig says. Stay away from straight necklines (they make the bust appear larger), vertical straps (your upper body will look broad), and shiny fabrics or voluminous overlays like organza or stiff tulle.

A little heavier

The goal is to sculpt your shape with a drop-waist (think A-line) or an empire waist with asymmetrical draping, says Rogers. Skip the gowns with lots of layers or ruffles that will simply add bulk.

An apple shape

Focus on gowns that cinch in at the smallest point on the waistline to create an hour-glass figure, and then flare out into a gradual A-shape, says Hartwig. He recommends bodices that fit snugly and have lots of camouflaging texture, like lace or ruching. A deep-V neckline will be the most flattering, drawing attention to the vertical. Avoid trumpet silhouettes, Hartwig adds, as they emphasize the widest part of your body while hiding slender legs.

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Matthew and Felicia Peerbolte, Kankakee, girl, Alivia Jean, May 14, second child.

Anthony Andreatta and Amanda Sommer, Kankakee, girl, Savannah Marie, May 14, second child.

Kyle and Stefani Wille, Bradley, boy, Jacob Duke, May 15, third child.

Shashonia Smith, Chicago, boy, Kamaron J., May 15, first child.

Brandon and Jolene Archer, Bradley, boy, Benjamin, May 16, second child.

James and Kirby Barragan, Bradley, girl, Lemay Ann, May 16, first child.

Jacob and Anyssa Knight, Gilman, boy, Carter Lee, May 17, third child.

Michael and Erin Kelley, Beecher, boy, Wyatt Michael, May 17, first child.

Sha-Ravia Gray, Kankakee, girl, Ry'Ana Nevaeh, May 19, second child.

Matthew and Brianna Koch, Chebanse, girl, Adilyn Kyle, May 21, fifth child.

Chad and Jenny Pommier, Bourbonnais, boy, Eli Joseph, May 22, second child.

Weldon Bean and Thais Haran, Chebanse, boy, Torrin Asher, May 23, first child.

Rick Ramirez and Elida Razo, Bradley, girl, Isabelle Grace, May 23, third child.

Nick and Jessica Schweizer, Bradley, girl, Kimber Aurora, May 23, first child.

Anthony and Stephanie Arseneau, Herscher, girl, Charlee Mae, May 24, second child.

Andrew and Katie Lindo, Bradley, boy, Luke Dean, May 24, second child.

Brett and Jenna Dersien, St. Anne, boy, Nolan David, May 25, second child.

Joshua and Emily Clyden, Kankakee, boy, Ari Joshua, May 26, third child.

Adrienne Self, Kankakee, girl, Aashyia, May 26, third child.

Matthew and Joan Denton, Manteno, girl, Harper Mae, May 27, second child.

Riverside Medical Center, Kankakee

Sean and Samantha O'Connor, Kankakee, girl, Charlotte Mary, May 12, second child.

Philip and Shernell Culver, Kankakee, girl, Genesis Samara, May 19, second child.

Eric and Sarah Christopher, Bourbonnais, boy, Maxx Alan, May 19, second child.

Westin Freehill and Megan Robinson, Watseka, girl, Sophia Ryan, May 20, first child.

Mark and Ammie Krutsinger, Bourbonnais, boy, Kashton Richard, May 20, fourth child.

Ernesto de la Rosa and Ana Ramirez, Mokence, girl, Yareti Aalia, May 20, third child.

Elijah Price and Sandy Berry, Bradley, girl, Grace-lynn Mae, May 21, first child.

Tinerio and Christina Johnson-Fossier, Kankakee, girl, Miracle Marie, May 21, second child.

Glenn Arive and Crystal Daniel, Bourbonnais, girl, Natalia Estelle, May 21, second child.

Stephen Bleyle and Lauren Bertrand, Bradley, girl, Mila Annelise, May 22, first child.

Steven and Laura Long, Manteno, girl, Autumn Marie, May 22, second child.

Brittany Swanger, Bourbonnais, girl, Mya Rose, May 22, first child.

Ira and Julia Bush/Johnson, Kankakee, boy, Christopher Jacob, May 22, second child.

Michael Rogers and Kandace Arseneau, Martinton, boy, Westin Michael, May 24, first child.

Benjamin Faught and Marissa Bleyle, Crete, girl, Alice Marie, May 24, first child.

Kyle and Melanie Jensen, Kankakee, boy, Dawson Gary, May 25, second child.

Fernando and Jessica Andrade, Kankakee, girl, Elena Suzanne, May 26, fourth child.

Destinie Lee Thomas, Kankakee, girl, Jazzlynn Lee, May 27, second child.

Iroquois Memorial Hospital, Watseka

Montrelle Johnson and Elizabeth Tolbert, Watseka, girl, Amelia Elyse, May 22, second child.

WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cavender

Ekhoff-Cavender Wedding

Eric L. Cavender and Kaitlain A. Ekhoﬀ, both of Bourbonnais, were married on Dec. 12, 2014. The wedding was held at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Mokence. The reception followed at Quality Inn and Suites in Bradley. The Rev. Dan Belanger officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mardale and Julie Ekhoﬀ, of Grant Park. The groom is the son of Jeffery and Patricia Cavender, of Mokence. Matron of honor was Jordan Yeoman, twin sister of bride, and the maid of honor was Taylor Ekhoﬀ, sister of bride. Bridesmaids were Kaylie Kinster, Ashley Beane and Lyndsay Coombs. Annabelle Ekhoﬀ was the flower girl.

Best men were Alex Cavender, Aaron Cavender and Adrian Cavender, all brothers of the groom. Groomsmen were Colton Ekhoﬀ, bride's brother, and Douglas Dandurand. Ring bearer was Declin Yeoman.

The bride is a nursing student at Olivet Nazarene University and will graduate in May 2016 with her Master of Science in nursing. She is a registered nurse at Riverside Medical Center. The groom is a graduate of Carl Sandburg College and is chief deputy coroner for Kankakee County.

The couple honeymooned in Valentin Imperial, Riviera Maya, Mexico. They currently live in Bourbonnais.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Dmitrasz

Troncale-Dmitrasz Wedding

Mary Troncale and John Dmitrasz, both of Bradley, were married July 19, 2014, at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Mokence. The bride is the daughter of the late Wilbert and Genevieve Rice, of Kankakee. The groom is the son of Ann Dmitrasz and the late John Dmitrasz Sr., of Homewood.

Father Dan Hessling and Father Dennis Settles officiated the Mass and ceremony. The altar was decorated by the groom with more than 50 various live flowering plants and floral arrangements. The reception was held at Lincolnshire Country Club in Crete. The bride is head bookkeeper at Kankakee School District 111. The groom is head mechanic at Water's Edge Golf Course in Worth.

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ENGAGEMENTS

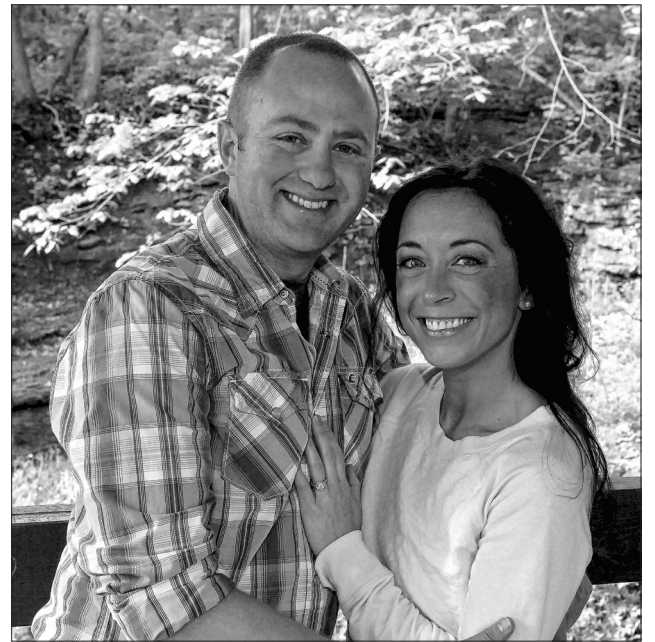

 Jennifer Meyer
 Jerrod Gray

Meyer-Gray Engagement

Jennifer Ann Meyer and Jerrod 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. Jerrod is the son of Jerry Gray and Debbie Schiel, of Bourbonnais.

The bride is a special education teacher in Batesville. The groom is a special education teacher at Franklin County High School in Brookville, Ind. Both are graduates of Ball State University.

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 Amanda Cotter
 Craig Cadle

Cotter-Cadle Engagement

Amanda Cotter, of Mokence, and Craig Cadle, of Bourbonnais, will be married June 26 at River Valley Christian Fellowship in Bourbonnais. Reception will be held at the Hilton Garden Inn in Kankakee. Amanda is the daughter of William and Suzanne Cotter, of Mokence. Craig is the son of Merrie Cadle, of Bourbonnais, and the late Edwin Cadle.

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Kankakee Community College president's and honor's list

President's list

The following local students have been named to the president's at Kankakee Community College for the Spring 2015 semester. To be named to the president's list, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.80 or higher and be enrolled in six or more semester hours.

Aroma Park: Matthew Hodak and Michael Hodak; Ashkum: Brenda Hedger, Jacob Hendricks, Tricia O'Connor and Jacquelyn Padgett; **Bonfield:** Blake Becker, Dylan Charter, David Mahn, Tara Sandborg and Jolynn Toma; Bourbonnais: Morgan Alcoorn, Marissa Anderson, Nicole Avendano, Susanne Bass, Linsey Baumann, Monica Beaulieu, Kelsey Billington, Kimberly Bradley, Alyssa Capriotti, Matthew Cox, Kelli Coy, Johanna Endres, Charles Goranson, Joseph Gordon, Melanie Gossett, Dominique Hammer, Timothy Hammer, Joshua Hilbert, Wayne Hipple, Rene Homberg, Julia Johaneke, Larissa Johnson, Jeffrey Kempen, Alexa Kieffer, Meghan Kimery, Trudy King, Chelsea LaFine, Priscilla Layman, Sidney Lilly, Tara Little, Autumn Llorens, Kajsha Martin, Krystal McKean, Drake Milk, Jennifer Minor, Joshua Mitchell, Kristin Murphy, Sarah O'Connor, Rebecca Peck, Blake Reddick, Jordan Roelfs, Roger Schmied, Olivia Settle, Donna Simpson, Michelle Spencer, Joseph Stach, Joan Stoops, Michael Suprenant, Amanda Tetter-Denby, Julie Van Der Karr, Joseph Wilson, Megan Winterrowd and Sarah Wroblewski; **Bradley:** Theresia Babiaka, William Belluso, Adeliraida Cedeno, Jeffery Fox, Anuradha Gampala, William Georgeff, Ashley Glover, Tyler Hammond, Cara Hennessy, Christen Huss, Amanda Iozzo, Jessica Johnson, Jeffery Keller, Debra Kelly, Laura Lind, Norvell Love, Clinton MacQueen, Theodore Myers, Amber Okroi-Taylor, Jared Peppin, Holly Regnier, Krista Warren, Mia Williams, Gina Wright, Derek Wunder and Evan Wunder; **Braidwood:** Rachel Tenerelli; Buckingham: Amanda Parks; **Chebanse:** Terra Faford, Taylor Gilbert, Samuel Naese, Taylor Roach, Dennis Rosenbrock and Courtney Davis; **Clifton:** Aryana Adkanian, Samantha Wolfe, Corey Gifford, Sara Gross, Rebecca Joly, Kristi Monney, Kaelyn Vaughn and Brandi Wheeler; **Crescent City:** Julie Lange, Natasha Richmond and Jeremy

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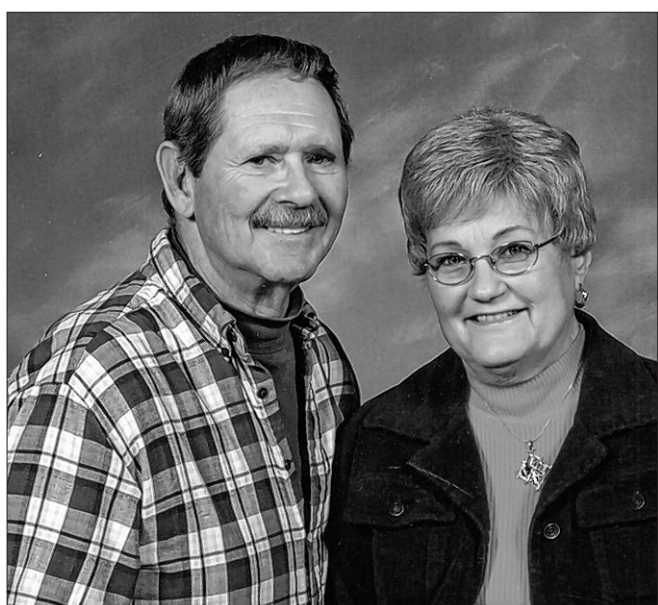
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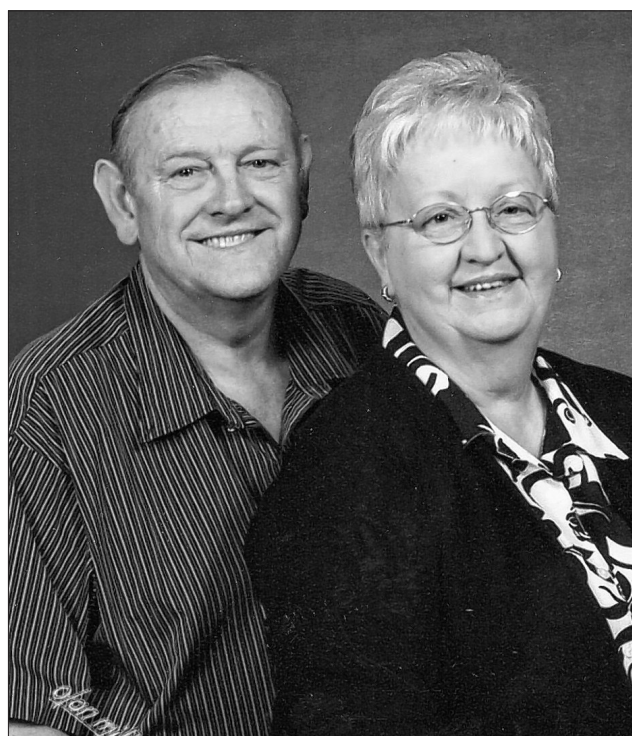
CELEBRATIONS



Robert and Anitra Spangler

Spangler's 55th Anniversary

Robert and Anitra (Hertz) Spangler, of Manteno, will be celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary with an open house planned by their children from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 14, at the Manteno Church of the Nazarene. They were married on June 12, 1960, at Central Christian Church in Kankakee. They have four children: Larry (Maggie) Spangler, of Manteno; Bryan (Lee) Spangler, of Manteno; Allen (Jennifer) Spangler, of Manteno; and Rick (Juanita) Spangler, of Decatur. They also are blessed with 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

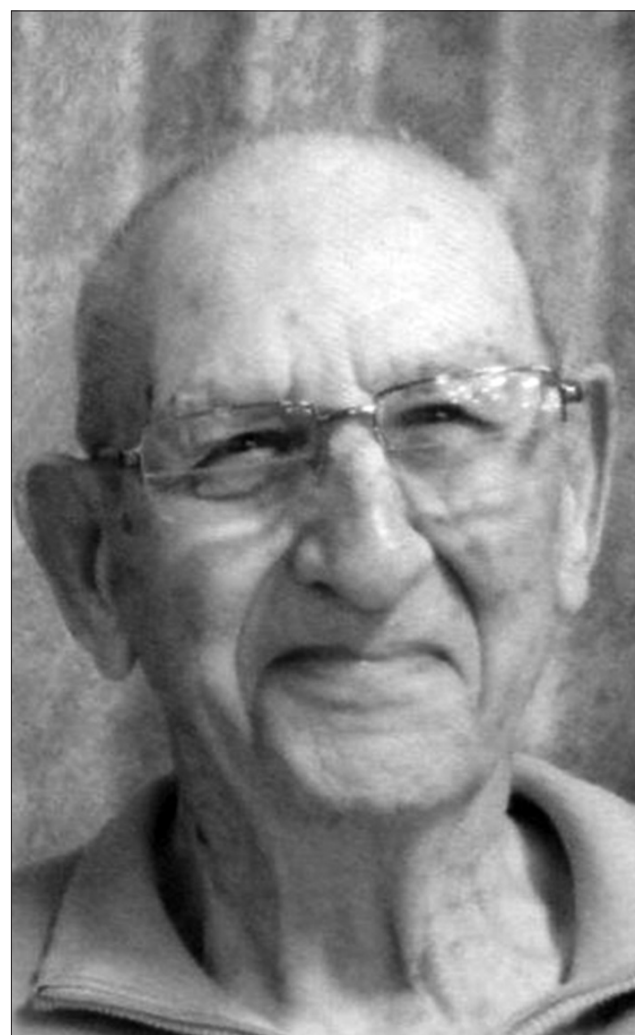
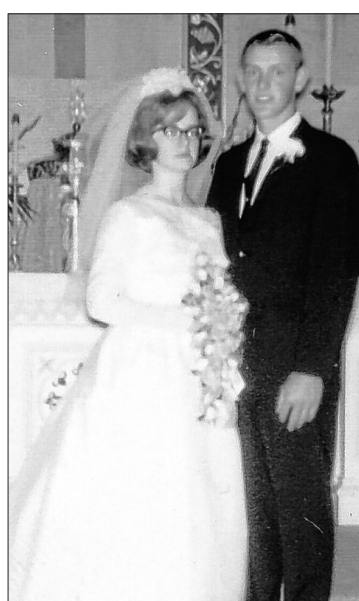


Kenneth and Pat Thiele

Thiele 50th Anniversary

Kenneth and Pat Thiele, of Watseka, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house for family and friends from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 20, at Miss Karol's Restaurant on U.S. Route 24 East in Watseka. The event is being hosted by family members. The couple has two daughters: Kendra Haskins and Julie Moore; and one son, Bryon (deceased). They also have three grandchildren.

Ken and the former Pat Brown were married June 19, 1965, at St. Martin Catholic Church in Martinton.



Allen Carley

Carley 95th Birthday

Allen Carley, of Watseka, celebrated his 95th birthday with an open house hosted by his family, Sunday, May 31 at Kingdom Gardens, 819 W. Lafayette St., in Watseka. Carley has five children: Leon (Janet) of Beloit, Wis.; Russell (Verla) and Konton (Lisa) Carley, of Milford; Bonita Rajala, of Watseka; and Virginia (Bob) Buhr, of Milford. He has 12 grandchildren (two deceased) and 22 great-grandchildren. Allen was born on June 2, 1920, in Milford. He married Velma Scheive on Dec. 25, 1941. He retired from a lifetime of farming 25 years ago. His interests are church activities, sports, his family, and he has a passion for alternative health practices.



Ronald and Joyce McCullough

McCullough 50th Anniversary

Ronald and Joyce (Sturm) McCullough, of Watseka, will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married on June 19, 1965, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Crescent City. They have planned a family vacation at Das Dutchman Essenhaus in Middlebury, Ind., this summer to celebrate. They have two daughters: Dawn (Dennis) Feller, of North Liberty, Ind., and Heather (Neil) Nielsen, of Chatham. They have two twin grandchildren from farming and raising polled shorthorn cattle. Joyce retired after 43 years of teaching high school and English at Kankakee Community College. They enjoy antiques and attending auctions.



KCC: Honor list for spring semester

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Katie Turrell, Raschea Tyler, Emily VanGilder, Nicole Voigts, Dorothy Westbrook, Lashon Williams, Tonya Woods and Linda Zullo; **Kempton:** Emily Lowe, Kiersten Marrs, Benjamin Sievert and Anthony Westfall; **Manhattan:** Jennifer Broderick and Stuart Donovan; **Manteno:** Sophie Acquaviva, Deborah Adams, Carlie Boudreau, Brittany Budimir, Kaitlynn Doty, Ryan Eckberg, Kaylyn Engleking, Kristi Frost, Trisha Gleeson, Dawn Graveline, James Hampton, Brandon Hawkins, Haily Kaufman, Andrew Knepper, Jamie Knoop, Kaitlyn Lally, Zachary Lanoue, Isabella Malzone, Kylie McErlean, Amanda Milligan, William Milligan, Amanda Moore, Michaela Muskievicz, Timothy Ondrey, Wyatt Reynolds, Kayla Richardson, Jennifer Rosenboom, Phillip Schamber, Dakota Schipman, Joseph Schroeder, Frankie Smith, Lauren St Aubin, Joseph Strunk, Laine Tongren, Jacob Van Pelt, Elizabeth Villanueva and Wendy Widdowson; **Martinton:** Marissa Hedge and Michael Power; **Milford:** Nikki Lucht; **Momence:** Sabrina Benge, Nathan Duby, Kyle Findlay, Allyssa Hoeksema, Jayson Lafond, Cody Nitz, Benjamin Peters, Tiffany Spencer, McKenna Wright and Andrew Zink; **Monie:** Kenneth Sinise; **Onarga:** Maria Cariaga, Amanda Kaczowski and Josefina Vega; **Papineau:** William Anderson and CayLee Langellier; **Pembroke Township:** Lenin Arvizo, Anthony Crite, Octavius Jefferson and Marla Lockett-Robinson; **Peotone:** Jonathon Kooy, Andrew Slazyk and Christian Slinkard; **Piper City:** Alyssa Brantley and Dustin Essington; **St. Anne:** Demar Brown, Faviola Campos, Mark Capriotti, Becky Courtney, Bianca Crossley, Jarrett Galloway, Rachel Greene, Jacqueline Hansen, Melissa Hoffman, Nicholas Hundley, Christal Jarrett, Shane LaReau, Kriston Love, Judith Saathoff, Justin Watford and Kyle Willis; **Sheldon:** Donald Behrends, Danielle Garrett, Vickie Varela and Alexander Virklan; **Stelle:** Terra Wilhelm; **Watsseka:** Amy Clatterback, Kara Crabtree, Louis Cunningham, Cheyenne Denoyer, Lisa Dethrow, Ricardo Haro, Cheryenne Jones, Noel Netzbund, Derek Smith, Joshua Snyder, Dhara Thakore, Patrick Tibbitt, Amanda Wilson and Brodie Ziehr; **Wilmington:** Robert Bick and Mary Iwen; **Lake Village, Ind.:** Andrea Kelly; **Monticello, Ind.:** Brandon Gallinger.

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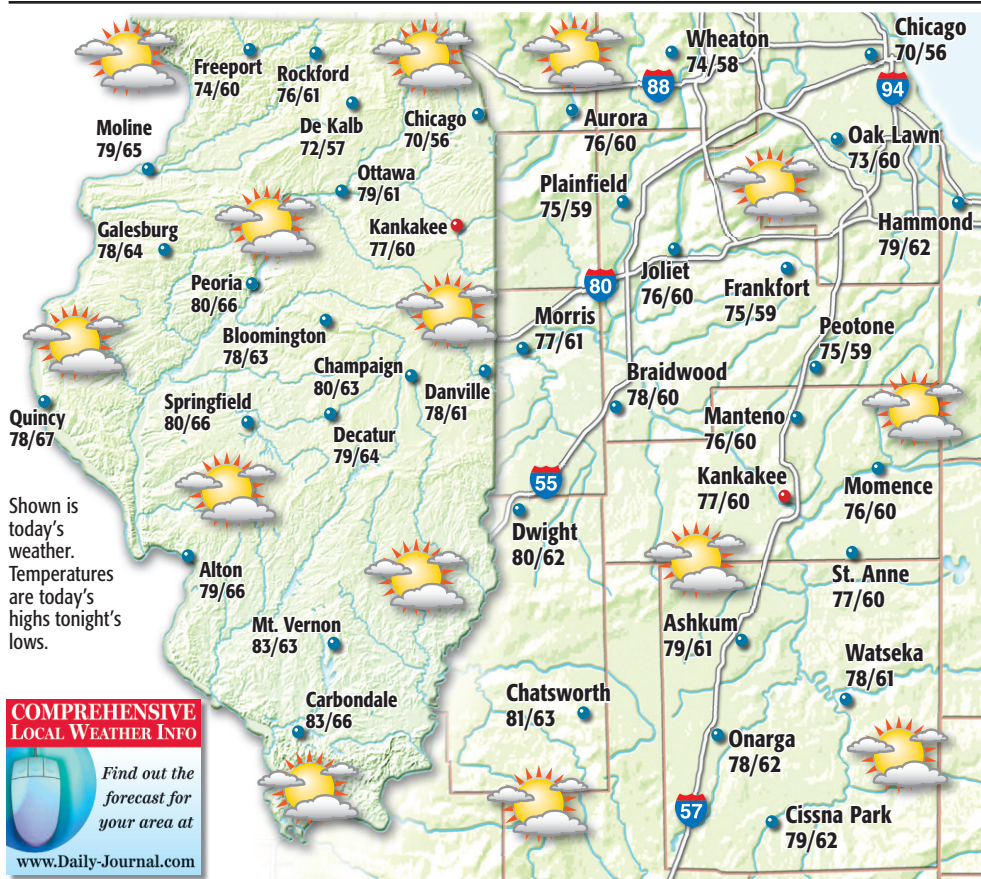
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TODAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
77 60 Times of clouds and sun	81 65 Heavy thunderstorms; mostly cloudy	82 60 Variable clouds, a t-storm in spots	83 62 Partly sunny and nice	86 64 A t-storm in spots in the afternoon

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Statistics for Kankakee for 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. yesterday.

Temperature

High	69
Low	63
Normal High	79
Normal Low	58

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Total month to date	0.00"
Normal month to date	0.76"
Year to date	11.15"
Normal year to date	15.44"

Cooling Degree Days

Yesterday	1
Month to date	9
Year to date	108
Normal year to date	83

FARM REPORT

Clouds and sun today. Winds east 7-14 mph. Expect 4-8 hours of sunshine with average relative humidity 60% and good drying conditions. Partly cloudy tonight. Winds east-southeast 7-14 mph. Average relative humidity 75%.

Growing Degree Days

Yesterday	20
Season to date	623
Normal season to date	439

SUN AND MOON

Saturday

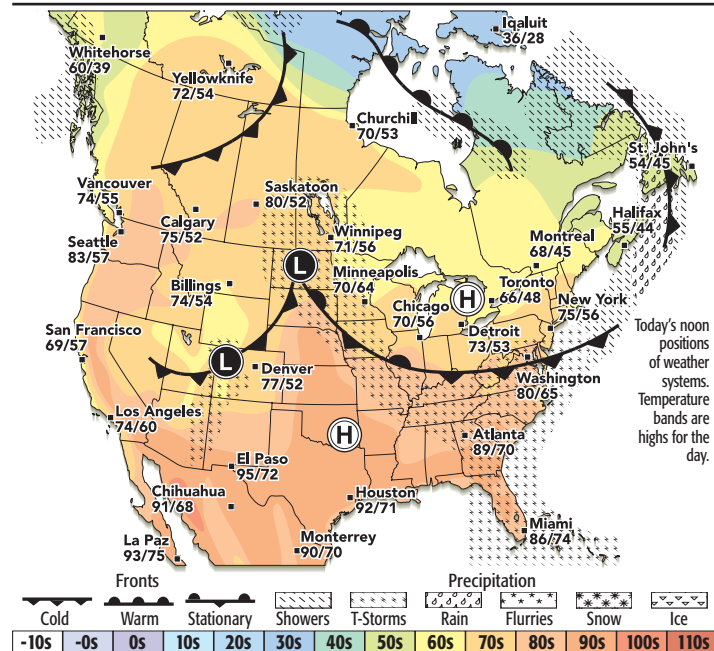
Sunrise	5:20 a.m.
Sunset	8:21 p.m.
Moonrise	11:57 p.m.
Moonset	9:27 a.m.

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 Jun 9 Jun 16 Jun 24 Jul 1

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City	Today	Sun.	City	Today	Sun.	City	Today	Sun.
Atlanta	89/70/pc	89/70/t	Los Angeles	74/60/pc	78/62/pc	Portland, Ore.	89/60/s	90/59/s
Boston	67/50/s	65/50/s	Memphis	87/71/t	91/74/pc	St. Louis	83/71/pc	91/74/pc
Cincinnati	78/61/pc	86/68/pc	Miami	86/74/t	87/76/t	Salt Lake City	73/56/t	73/56/pc
Dallas	92/69/s	93/69/s	Milwaukee	64/51/pc	77/60/t	San Diego	71/62/pc	73/64/pc
Denver	77/52/t	69/51/t	New Orleans	92/75/s	92/75/s	San Francisco	69/57/pc	72/56/pc
Indianapolis	78/61/pc	85/68/c	New York	75/56/pc	72/58/s	Seattle	83/57/s	83/57/s
Kansas City	83/71/c	84/67/pc	Philadelphia	79/56/pc	79/58/s	Wash., D.C.	80/65/t	80/65/s

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Sun.	City	Today	Sun.	City	Today	Sun.
Acapulco	91/77/t	88/78/t	Geneva	85/63/t	79/61/t	Paris	71/48/s	72/50/s
Baghdad	109/79/s	106/80/s	Hong Kong	90/83/t	91/83/c	Singapore	88/79/t	88/79/t
Amsterdam	63/53/s	63/47/s	London	66/48/s	67/49/s	Sydney	66/51/s	68/52/s
Athens	79/66/t	75/65/t	Madrid	92/64/pc	92/64/pc	Tokyo	73/66/r	76/67/c
Bangkok	98/83/t	98/82/pc	Mexico City	74/57/t	77/53/pc	Toronto	66/48/pc	70/56/pc
Beijing	87/61/s	84/62/pc	Moscow	65/48/pc	77/58/pc	Vancouver	74/55/s	74/56/s
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Mother and Daughter Banquet



Submitted photo
 The 82nd Mother and Daughter Banquet was held last month at First Baptist Church in Mokenca. Pictured, from left, are Lillyonna Quaintance, of Manteno; Patty Spivey, of Manteno; and Carmynn Hubbell, of Mokenca.

Emblem Club celebrates 50 years



Submitted photo
 Kankakee Emblem Club No. 414 celebrated its 50 year anniversary last month. The Emblem Club serves the Kankakee County through yearly charitable contributions. Guest of honor for the celebration are pictured, from left, National Supreme President Nancy Harris, of Little Rock, Ark.; Kankakee Emblem President Linda Schwamberger, of Bradley; Past Supreme President Lois Minerick, of Bourbonnais; and Supreme Marshall Diann Northern, of Little Rock, Ark.

Thrivent Action Team



Submitted photo
 Pastor David and Becky Juhl and family were part of the Thrivent Action Team that planted flowers and spread mulch in front of Our Savior Lutheran Church's parsonage in Mokenca. This beautification project was sponsored by Thrivent Financial. Pictured, from left, are Timothy, Becky, Matthew, Christopher, Catherine and Pastor David Juhl.

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Godley Park District Day Care Center
www.godleypark.com
500 South Kankakee Street, Godley, IL 60407

Unidine Corporation is seeking people to join our team in the Kankakee and Bourbonnais area. We are currently looking for a:

- Sous Chef (FT)
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REALTOR ASSISTANT
 Part time position open for busy real-estate office. Must be very organized & be able to multi-task, computer knowledge a must, real-estate knowledge preferred. Fax resume to:
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Full Time Custodian
 Opening for a full-time custodian for local company to perform traditional custodial duties, both inside and outside of the building. **This position requires a person who:** Pays attention to detail, has custodial experience and, is mechanically inclined.
During summer months, this position runs from 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. In the remainder of the year, workday runs from 1:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Successful candidate will earn a variety of benefits including insurance and paid time off. Salary negotiable depending upon experience. Candidate must be able to lift 50 lbs, climb ladders and have some basic computer skills. Must pass physical, FBI & State fingerprint background check and drug test.
Send resume to:
Maintenance-Custodian
PO Box 570, Bourbonnais, Illinois.

Manteno CUSD No. 5 is seeking applicants for an Assistant Food Service Director for the 2015-2016 school year.

Applicant must hold a current Illinois Food Service Manager Certificate and valid Illinois driver's license. Three years of experience in a public school system is preferred. Additional details may be found on the application website at **www.manteno5.org**.

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Bourbonnais
No Phone Calls Please

CDL Class B Drivers
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Dental Assistant
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 Send cover letter and resume to:
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Big boy toys, jet boat, 2001 Mustang GT, sled & trailer, mini bike, power washer, vintage costume jewelry, quilts, misc.

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Senesac Family Estate
SATURDAY, JUNE 13TH, 2015 @ 10:00 A.M.
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TRACTORS: IH 966 SR#U26509, Very Nice, KD 5500 Loader, Forks & Bucket; IH 856 SR#U032575, very nice, new paint, excel. original cab, 1 Hyd; Farmall M, SR#23147, GMC diesel, trike front; F-30W pulling tractor, Oldsmobile Rocket engine; Farmall F-30; Farmall F-20; F-20 motor only; Fairbanks Morse Z hit & miss motor, 3 1/2 HP restored; Porter-Cable riding mower.
TRUCKS: Ford 1948 grain truck; Ford 1948 grain truck wagon box; 2001 Chevy S-10 40,800 miles, extended cab/topper; Model A parts & frame.
TOOLS & MACHINERY: Pulley Powered; buzz saw and 2 corn shellers; air compressor, metal cut off saw; 7" woods mower (3pt); wood farm wagon; draw bar cycle mower, 3pt long splitter; clipper fanning mill; Lincoln welder; drill press; binder belt (nice).
GUNS: Acier 16 gauge Browning sr#22504; Central 16 gauge 2 bar sr#8494; Glenfield Mod. 60 Marlin, 22 long sr#2357886; Ithaca 12 gauge model 37 sr#188540; Long Tom 12 gauge; 55 cal. black powder pistol Jukar sr#069402; 45 cal. Thompson Center black powder sr#195391; dbl barrel rabbit ear wall hanger sr#17455; West Point model 121 22 cal. with scope bolt action (rough).
OTHER NOTABLE ITEMS: Die cast toys, cars & trucks; iron baby bed; precision tractors; dishes, pottery & glassware; Fostoria glassware; gas & oil cans; fruit press; Precious Moments; musical boxes; live steam toy & accessories; crocks; milk cans; furniture; old Coke cooler; Lionel trains; old bicycles; gas & oil cans; lots of tractor & car parts.
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS WILL SELL AT NOON
TERMS: Cash or approved check established with Auction Service. Credit cards accepted with 3% charge. A picture ID required for a buyers number. Announcements made day of sale take presence, not responsible for accidents day of sale.
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Basic dog obedience class with Professional trainer Lori Berg, Rock of Ages Kennel. All Breed age 4 mo. and up. 6 weeks \$125.00 Beginning Monday June 17, 7-8 pm
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Kankakee County Humane Foundation

815-933-5999 Shelter hours:
 Tues 12noon-6pm, Wed, Thurs, Fri, Sat 12 noon-4pm
 www.K3HumaneFoundation.org
 IL Rt 1, North of St. Anne

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Pet Co
 (Rt. 50 N - Near Kohl's)
 Info: 815-933-5999 (shelter)
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Community Notes

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FOUND
 Adult Male Black & White Cat. Found in Bel Aire sub-division. Please contact 815-325-6399

Lost Dog found in Kankakee County. Description required. Call 697-8041

LOST
 Small dog, long hair, white/black/brown colors. Last seen Sun River Terrace. Reward if found.
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 hundreds of them, includes some basketball & football. \$30.
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Coleman, 17 foot, excellent condition. \$275

CANOE

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METS VS. CARDINALS for \$70.00 (face value \$115.00)
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Sealed Bids

includes installation of new suspended acoustical ceiling tile system, installation of new light fixtures, installation of new mechanical diffusers, adjustments to the existing fire sprinklers, painting, and installation of epoxy floor coating. Bids will be received at the office of the Architect no later than July 1, 2015 at 3:00 PM local time. Contracting documents may be purchased from the office of the Architect (Carille Architects LLC, 143 N Schuyler Ave. Suite 275 Kankakee (815) 401-0526) for \$40 (non-refundable), or you may request a free electronic download by emailing inquiry@carille-architects.com. Contracting Documents will be available starting June 10, 2015. All labor for the construction of this project shall be paid a wage no less than the prevailing hourly rate for similar trades in Kankakee County. A bid bond or cashiers check for 5% of the total bid amount should accompany all bids received. The Manteno Community Fire Protect District reserves the right to award portions, or none, of the scope of work defined in this solicitation.

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

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LAVERN C. MARTIN, deceased

Public Notices

IN PROBATE

No. 15-P-128

Public Notices

CLAIM NOTICE

Public Notices

Notice is given of the death of Lavern C. Martin of Bourbonnais, Illinois. Letters of office were issued to Barry J. Martin, independent executor, 1952 Kings Row Manor, St. Louis, Missouri 63146, whose attorneys are Deck, Baron & Provost-Regas, 200 East Court Street, Suite 508, Kankakee, Illinois 60901. Claims may be filed on or before November 24, 2015, and any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Claims may be filed either with the independent executor or in the Office of the Clerk of this Court at the Kankakee County Courthouse, 450 East Court Street, Kankakee, Illinois 60901, or both. If filed with the Clerk of this Court, within ten (10) days after filing, a copy of the claim shall be mailed or delivered to the independent executor and to his attorneys. Dated: May 21, 2015

Public Notices

BARRY J. MARTIN, independent executor of the will of LAVERN C. MARTIN, deceased

Deck, Baron & Provost-Regas Attorneys for executor 200 E Court Street, Suite 508 P.O. Box 693 Kankakee, Illinois 60901 (815) 939-7373

Sealed Bids

The Manteno Community Fire Protection District seeks bids from qualified contractors for renovations to their existing day room. The scope of work

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SATURDAY • NOON–2:00 PM



BOURBONNAIS
380 Meadows Road South
\$125,000
Hosted by: Andy Czako
McColly Bennett Real Estate
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SATURDAY • NOON–1:30 PM



MANTENO
1047 Lincoln Drive
\$139,000
Host: Sherri Crawford-Willis
Speckman Realty / Real Living
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SATURDAY • 12:30–1:30 PM



KANKAKEE
1018 S. 6th Avenue
\$99,900
Hosted by: Cindy Purdy
Speckman Realty / Real Living
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SATURDAY • 12:30–1:30 PM



KANKAKEE
1272 W. Hickory Street
\$78,000
Hosted by: Dondi Maricle
Speckman Realty / Real Living
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SATURDAY • 12:30–1:30 PM



KANKAKEE
587 N. 10th Avenue
\$72,500
Hosted by: Brit-Anne Wilkening
Speckman Realty / Real Living
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SATURDAY • 12:30–2:30 PM



KANKAKEE
1145 S. 7th Avenue
\$79,900
Hosted by: Joanne Grubbs
Speckman Realty / Real Living
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SATURDAY • 1:00–2:00 PM



BRADLEY
344 N. Jackson Avenue
\$139,900
Hosted by: Amanda Fedrow
Speckman Realty / Real Living
815-937-4370

SATURDAY • 1:30–3:00 PM



BOURBONNAIS
2047 Flagstone Avenue
\$310,000
Host: Sherri Crawford-Willis
Speckman Realty / Real Living
815-937-4370

SATURDAY • 2:00–3:00 PM



CLIFTON
275 E. Fourth Avenue
\$134,900
Hosted by: Cindy Purdy
Speckman Realty / Real Living
815-937-4370

SUNDAY • 11:00 AM – NOON



BOURBONNAIS
416 High Point Circle N.
\$214,900
Hosted by: Michelle Arseneau
McColly Bennett Real Estate
815-954-4063

SUNDAY • NOON – 1:30 PM



BOURBONNAIS
1272 Hartley Avenue
\$164,900
Hosted by: Lee LaMontagne
Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage
815-933-9700

SUNDAY • NOON – 1:30 PM



BOURBONNAIS
2112 Debra Court
\$269,000
Host: Sherri Crawford-Willis
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SUNDAY • NOON – 1:45 PM



ST. ANNE
1965 Bittersweet Drive
\$154,900
Hosted by: Vernie Foster
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SUNDAY • NOON – 2:00 PM



BOURBONNAIS
1126 Guinevere Lane
\$150,000
Hosted by: Diane Brannock
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SUNDAY • NOON – 2:00 PM



BOURBONNAIS
559 Jeremy Drive
\$274,900
Hosted by: Tina Franklin
McColly Bennett Real Estate
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SUNDAY • NOON – 2:00 PM



BOURBONNAIS
1605 Shire Lane
\$224,900
Hosted by: Jodi Myers
McColly Bennett Real Estate
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SUNDAY • NOON – 2:00 PM



BOURBONNAIS
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Hosted by: Leanne Provost
McColly Bennett Real Estate
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SUNDAY • NOON – 2:00 PM



MANTENO
492 Sandburg Drive
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Hosted by: Kathy Henricks
McColly Bennett Real Estate
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SUNDAY • NOON – 2:00 PM



PEOTONE
1109 Teal Avenue
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Hosted by: Lynn Randazzo
McColly Bennett Real Estate
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SUNDAY • 12:30 – 1:30 PM



BOURBONNAIS
562 Thornberry Court
\$249,900
Hosted by: Michelle Arseneau
McColly Bennett Real Estate
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SUNDAY • 1:00 – 3:00 PM



BOURBONNAIS
405 High Point Cir. So.
\$245,000
Hosted by: Sandy Lackey
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SUNDAY • 1:00 – 3:00 PM



BOURBONNAIS
1112 Meadows Walk Drive
\$129,700
Hosted by: Allison Ascher
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SUNDAY • 1:00 – 3:00 PM



GRANT PARK
9594 N. 12000 Road
\$264,900
Hosted by: Tarah Owens
Speckman Realty / Real Living
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HERSCHER
191 N. Main Street
\$176,900
Hosted by: Cindy Schimmel
Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage
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SUNDAY • 1:00 – 3:00 PM



KANKAKEE
1445 W. VanMeter Street
\$125,000
Hosted by: Megan Keller
Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage
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SUNDAY • 1:00 – 3:00 PM



KANKAKEE
3065 Waldron Road
\$139,900
Hosted by: Cathy Collins
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SUNDAY • 1:00 – 3:00 PM



MOMENCE
74 Franklin Street
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WATSEKA
516 E. Elm Street
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SUNDAY • 1:45 – 3:15 PM



BOURBONNAIS
1412 Northfield Meadows Turn
\$184,900
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SUNDAY • 2:00 – 3:30 PM



BOURBONNAIS
1992 Spring Park Loop
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630 Lookout Way
\$214,900
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Reagan shooter's voice comes through in court documents

WASHINGTON — The man who shot President Ronald Reagan wants more than anything to “fit in” and be “a good citizen.” He tried to get a fast-food job and loves to drive. His musical tastes run from Elvis and Paul McCartney to Nirvana.

John Hinckley Jr. has been barred for years from talking to the media, but court documents made available this week contain rare snippets of his voice.

A federal judge is deciding whether to allow Hinckley to live full time outside St. Elizabeths, the mental hospital that has been his home since he was found not guilty by reason of insanity in the 1981 shooting that wounded Reagan and three others.

Hinckley has spent longer stretches of time on the outside in recent years, staying at his mother's home in Williamsburg, Va., where the hospital said he's ready to live full time.

— Associated Press



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The executive director for Afghan Women's Network, Hasina Safi, center, raises her hand to ask a question during a news conference by Amnesty International announcing their report on threats to women activists in Kabul, Afghanistan, in April.

Afghan Taliban, lawmakers hold informal talks in Oslo

KABUL, Afghanistan — Taliban representatives have held unprecedented meetings with a large delegation of Afghan women in Norway's capital this week, an apparently incremental step in efforts to end a bitter 14-year war that has killed thousands, officials said Friday.

Though striking, it remains unclear whether such meetings can bridge the chasm between rhetoric and reality as insurgents continue to threaten and kill women seeking education and employment as a constitutional right in Afghanistan.

At least nine prominent Afghan women, including five lawmakers and high-profile rights advocates, traveled to Oslo for the talks with Taliban men — members of a failed regime notorious for its brutalization of women.

— Associated Press



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Malala Yousafzai poses after speaking during a media conference at the Library of Birmingham, in Birmingham, England, after she was named as winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in October.

8 of 10 Malala shooting suspects 'secretly acquitted'

ISLAMABAD — Pakistani officials kept secret the acquittals of eight men accused of involvement in the October 2012 shooting of Nobel Peace Prize laureate Malala Yousafzai.

Only two of the 10 men tried were convicted, but the officials chose not to clear up confusion caused by inaccurate media reporting in April — probably to gain political mileage for acting decisively against Yousafzai's attackers.

It was widely reported all 10 had been convicted by an anti-terrorist court in Yousafzai's native Swat and sentenced to life imprisonment or 25 years.

The acquittals were revealed Friday by the popular British tabloid The Mirror, after its reporters looked for the 10 men in prisons across Pakistan and only found two.

— McClatchy Foreign Staff (TNS)

Report: Social Security overpaid disability benefits by \$17B

WASHINGTON — Social Security overpaid disability beneficiaries by nearly \$17 billion over the past decade, a government watchdog said Friday, raising alarms about the massive program just as it approaches the brink of insolvency.

Many payments went to people who earned too much money to qualify for benefits, or to those no longer disabled. Payments also went to people who had died or were in prison.

In all, nearly half of the 9 million people receiving disability payments were overpaid, according to the results of a 10-year study by the Social Security Administration's inspector general.

Social Security was able to recoup about \$8.1 billion, but it often took years to get the money back, the study said.

“Every dollar misallocated is a dollar lost for those who truly need it most,” said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. “Today's report shows the inability of the Social Security Administration to properly safeguard payments, which has no doubt contributed to speeding the fund toward exhaustion.”

The trust fund that supports Social Security's disability program is projected to run out of money late next year, triggering automatic benefit cuts, unless Congress acts.

— Associated Press

Online: Social Security: ssa.gov/disability

Our World

Hackers may be after US government workers' secrets

Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The investigation into the cyberattack on computers at the U.S. Office of Personnel Management is proceeding on the theory that the hack was directed by the Chinese government and aimed at uncovering sensitive, personal information that could have been used to blackmail or bribe government employees to obtain secrets, officials said Friday.

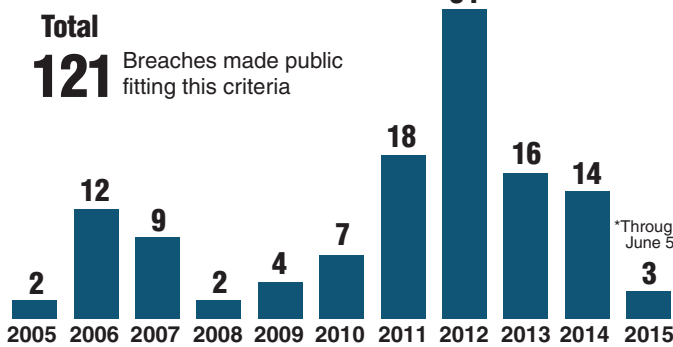
Social Security numbers, email addresses, job performance reviews and other personal information of about 4 million government workers were siphoned out of the computer servers, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss internal assessments of the breach.

The information obtained in the attack could be useful on its own and also could be used to craft fake emails that would entice government workers to open attachments that would infect their computers with malicious software designed to bleed additional information off federal computers. Computer security experts call such attacks “spear-phishing.”

There is no indication so far that classified servers were breached. But the hack-

U.S. government hacks

Here is a look at data breaches by an outside party on the U.S. government or military using malware or spyware from 2005-2015.



Source: Privacy Rights Clearinghouse
Graphic: Staff, Tribune News Service

ers were able to penetrate the personnel agency's networks for several months before monitoring tools deployed by the Department of Homeland Security detected them. Similar infiltrations have been conducted by Chinese and Russian hackers over the last year.

“This was not a hack for commercial interests,” a senior law enforcement official said, contrasting it with cyberattacks that have targeted cutting-edge technology or manufacturing specifications for popular products. The attack on the personnel agency carried the hallmarks of an intelligence

operation, officials said.

The most recent breach was the second major lapse at the personnel agency in the last two years. In March 2014, officials at the agency discovered that Chinese hackers had entered a database that tracks the files of federal employees applying for security clearances, potentially valuable information for identifying who has access to U.S. secrets.

Foreign spy agencies have collected information on U.S. government employees for decades. Intelligence agents can use basic biographical details combined with information kept on commercial

databases — such as arrest records or credit reports — to find potential recruits who live with crippling debt or have legal problems that make them susceptible to blackmail.

“As an intelligence agency there's a lot of information you can derive from this,” said Ken Ammon, a former official at the National Security Agency and now the chief strategy officer at cybersecurity company Xceedium Inc.

“You can potentially figure out missions based on who works with who, you can conduct missions to subvert individuals and create a spy or an insider,” he said.

Some experts, however, were skeptical that the Chinese were behind the attack and theorized that identity thieves may have made the hack look like the infiltrations originated in China.

“Most likely, I think the motivation is criminal, it could be Chinese criminals,” said Robert Knake, a former director of cybersecurity policy at the National Security Council and now a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations.

The information that the attack swept up is not all that valuable for launching spear-phishing attacks, he said.

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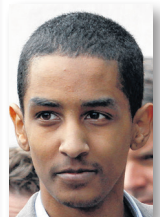
2 friends of Boston Marathon bomber sentenced to prison

Two college friends of marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev were sentenced Friday to prison after one tearfully apologized to the residents of Boston for impeding the investigation and the other had a show of support from former Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Azamat Tazhayakov, 21, was sentenced to 3½ years for impeding the investigation into the attack while authorities frantically searched for the bombers. He was convicted of conspiracy and obstruction of justice for agreeing with another friend to remove Tsarnaev's backpack from his dorm room at the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth. The backpack contained fireworks that had been emptied of their explosive powder.

Later Friday, Robel Phillipos, 21, was given a three-year sentence for lying to the FBI about being in Tsarnaev's dorm room days after the bombings. The judge said Phillipos was to blame for a “substantial diversion” of law enforcement resources.

“There's a price to be paid for the failure of responsibility,” Judge Douglas Woodlock said.



Robel Phillipos

Denver officers cleared in shooting of teen who rammed them with car

Two Denver police officers who shot and killed a teenage girl allegedly speeding toward them in a stolen car will not be charged, prosecutors announced Friday.

In a 44-page letter, Denver County District Attorney Mitchell Morrissey said Officers Gabriel Jordan and Daniel Greene were legally justified in shooting 17-year-old Jessica Hernandez in January.

The shooting, which came on the heels of the killings of young minorities in Ferguson, Mo., and Cleveland, sparked angry protests throughout Colorado's capital city and quickly became the latest flashpoint in a growing conversation about race and police use of force in the United States.

Guantanamo detainees also can't eat with Red Cross

Guantanamo prison management has expanded its rule forbidding dining with detainees to include Red Cross meetings and other legal visits, a continuing change in policy that began with a ban on defense lawyers breaking bread with their clients.

“The modifications address health, safety and security concerns applicable to all detainee meetings conducted in designated Camp Echo and Echo II meeting huts or Camp Delta, regardless of the purpose of the meeting,” Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Johnson, a spokesman for the remote prison operations in Cuba, said by email.

Bomb at Nigerian market kills 32; Boko Haram blamed

Almost daily bomb attacks in northeastern Nigeria — the latest a bombing in a market in the town of Jimeta in Adamawa state that killed at least 32 — seem designed to send an



Associated Press

Leopard cub debut

Two of the four clouded leopard cubs at the Point Defiance Zoo & Aquarium are held by a staff biologist Friday in Tacoma, Wash. The quadruplets were born on May 12 and now weigh about 1.7 pounds each. Friday was their first official day on display for public viewing, usually during their every-four-hours bottle-feeding sessions, which were started after the cubs' mother did not show enough interest in continuing to nurse them.

ominous message to new President Muhammadu Buhari: Boko Haram is not going away.

Buhari has made Boko Haram's defeat his top priority, but the continued bombings by the terror group underscore how difficult it is for an unwieldy, often ineffectual military force such as Nigeria's army to prevent ruthless bomb attacks on soft civilian targets by a nimble terrorist group.

More than 60 people have been killed in attacks in the week since he took office.

Parents call on school's chief to resign after Smitten Kitten field trip

Parents of students at a small Minneapolis private school are demanding the director resign after she led a field trip to a shop that sells sex toys and adult novelties.

“We are not happy with what happened,” said Steve Strawmatt, who has already removed his 10-year-old son from the school.

Strawmatt issued a statement on behalf of about nine sets of parents of kids at Gaia Democratic School who are outraged that director Starri Hedges took about a dozen middle- and high-school-age students to the Smitten Kitten late last week as part of a sex education course.



Associated Press / file

Adult novelty store Smitten Kitten owner Jennifer Pritchett poses for a photo in Minneapolis. A sex education teacher has drawn the ire of parents after taking middle- and high-school students on a field trip to the store. Pritchett said the store is an educational resource about sex and sexuality.

ILLINOIS

Senate to hold hearing on freezing property taxes

The Illinois Senate will consider a proposed property tax freeze when the chamber reconvenes for the first time since the regular legislative session ended May 31.

Democratic Senate President John Cullerton announced Friday the entire Senate will hear testimony on the issue Tuesday.

Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner said he won't approve a 2016 budget Democrats passed last month until legislators pass some of his pro-business agenda. That includes a property tax freeze.

Out-of-state birds banned from fairs, exhibitions

The Illinois Department of Agriculture is banning out-of-state birds from exhibitions and fairs around the state to help stem the spread of a deadly bird flu that's hit nearby states.

The restriction announced Friday includes county fairs, FFA and 4-H fairs and the state fairs in Springfield and DuQuoin.

The agency says the bird flu hasn't yet been detected in Illinois. Agency director Philip Nelson said the restrictions are meant to protect the Illinois poultry industry and allow youths to show livestock at county and fairs this summer.

Federal officials say bird flu outbreaks have cost chicken and turkey producers more than 45 million birds so far, mostly in Iowa and Minnesota.

Gov. Rauner appoints new medical marijuana director

Illinois Gov. Bruce Rauner has appointed an attorney from his staff to direct the state's medical marijuana program.

Rauner's office on Friday announced Joseph Wright has been named to head the program. He's currently assistant general counsel in the governor's office.

Wright succeeds Bob Morgan, who stepped down last month to go into private law practice.

Wright has already been working with the state agencies involved in the medical marijuana program as a liaison to their legal teams.