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What happens when the CDC gets disease wrong? **THINK B1**

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Try a summer fry **LIFE D1**



Merchant Street MusicFest had a paid crowd of about 8,700 along with another 2,000 when workers, talent and comp passes were factored in.

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Amid cries for a safe haven, ones that exist go underutilized

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After a 7-year-old was shot at a birthday party in June, one woman gave a grim assessment.

"This happened, and it's not even 90 degrees outside yet," she said, as schools neared summer break.

"We are used to adults getting shot in Kankakee, but now, kids are getting shot," she added. "That's a heart-wrenching problem."

While the boy survived, a month later, another young man became a victim to violence. Thirteen-year-old Andrevious Jones was killed on June 11. Police later arrested a 16-year-old for his murder.

Jones' death rallied about 40 of his friends as they marched through neighborhoods in protest against violence. The march ended at Caldwell Chapel, which has since embraced the teens in two sessions.

"They want a safe haven where they can play basketball and do other activities," Pastor Lori Holmes said. "Some of the kids said they are afraid of the city now."

Get kids involved

Children involved in extracurricular activities are less likely to get in trouble, according to studies by the Youth Policy Forum, Carnegie Corporation, and National Research Council & Institution of Medicine.

However, a 2007 study by the University of Illinois Chicago and Loyola University Chicago estimated more than 7 million children in the U.S. spend a significant amount of time after school unsupervised. Thus, education officials nationwide have increased after-school programs.

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The festival economy

Sure, they're fun for us; but summer fests take a lot of work and money to put on

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When Roy Collins took over the reins of the Kankakee Valley Park District he was certain about two things.

First, the organization needed to raise additional money.

Second, this money would not be coming from taxpayers.

That pair of factors led to the creation of BBQ Fest at River Road Park.

"You have to think outside the box. What can be done to raise money?" Collins said. "That's how the BBQ Fest was created."

While the just-completed festival numbers are being checked, the 2013 event turned



The Daily Journal/Tiffany Blanchette

Fans take pictures as Vanilla Ice performs during the second night of the Kankakee Valley Park District's annual BBQ Fest.

a profit of \$25,469 and the 2014 event pulled in a surplus of \$26,261.

Basically, the three-day fest — which pulled in an estimated 13,000 people this year and needed 110 volunteers to help — allows the Splash Valley Aquatic Center to stay in service because that facility typically runs \$30,000 underwater.

But there isn't just BBQ Fest. Kankakee County is becoming home to several events requiring hundreds of thousands of dollars to produce.

There's Merchant Street MusicFest in downtown Kankakee. And the long-running Bourbonnais Friendship Festival. There also is the historic Mومence Glad Festival, as well

as Shoe Fest near Manteno.

With a paid crowd of about 8,700 in downtown Kankakee at last weekend's MusicFest and another 2,000 when workers, talent and comp passes were factored in, that means more than 10,000 people converged for two days in the heart of the city.

"For a space that big, that's a good number," MusicFest director Allison Beasley said. "But this fest is all about celebrating where we live, and I think it's great that people come from all over to our home. That's what makes this so cool."

With a 2015 budget of \$115,000 — up from \$94,000 in 2014 — MusicFest has one distinct advantage over BBQ Fest: It doesn't have to make money.

While Beasley noted that because of agreements with bands, she couldn't be specific on their costs, she noted this year's main stage headliners — 5th Dimension and The Ohio Players — each cost between \$20,000 to \$25,000.

See **ECONOMY**, page **A7**

A peace rally kicks off with a pair of shootings

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Two days before an anti-violence rally was set to step off at the corner of East Maple Street and Lincoln Avenue, two shootings occurred nearby, casting a pall over the event while reinforcing the need for more of them.

"We are tired of being prisoners," said Robert Ellington-Snipes, a Kankakee County Board member representing part of the city's east side. "We go in our houses and cannot come out and sit on our porches because of all the shootings."

Snipes is one of the organizers of Saturday's "Stop the violence — Increase the peace" event. He lives near the site of the shootings, which received only a brief mention in the police department's blotter. They have refused to give more details. Though there were reports one person was hit, the blotter item mentions no victim.

The rally was scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is being staged by the African American Improvement Association.

In the past two months, several people have been shot in the city. One of the victims, 13-year-old Andrevious Jones, was killed by a single shot to the head on July 9 on North Cottage Avenue. The alleged shooter, Terrance Love, is 16.

Another shooting that occurred in the 1300 block of East Chestnut Street on June 6 injured a man and a 7-year-old girl at a birthday party. She was shot in the neck, but survived.

Forums have been held at churches on the north and east sides of Kankakee.

"This is not about divided people," Snipes said. "This is about being disconnected. We need to plug back into the community. There is no more 'We can't do it.'"

"You should never be too busy," he added. "You should be able to take time to open the door and do something. We need to continue to have an avenue of communications."

"You can have all the gun laws you want but you need to get them off the streets. We must take back our neighborhoods."

He's a heavy metal fan

Momence collector sells off his unrestored inventory

BY DENNIS YOHNKA
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The inventory might have looked like nothing more than rusty scrap iron to the uninitiated.

Many of the 40 old tractors sat on flat tires. The acres of antique farm machinery had to be cut out of the nearby tree stand. Just for fun, one ancient reaper was on sale with a portion of a tree trunk still attached, right where it grew through it.

But Thursday's auction, on a farm east of Momence, also represented a big chunk of America's agricultural past and decades of memories for owner Bill Munyon.

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The Daily Journal/Mike Voss

Bill Munyon held an auction on a farm east of Momence, which drew more than 100 collectors from Rhode Island to Texas. Amish farmers came from Indiana for the horse-drawn equipment.

REVOLUTION BREWING RELEASES 'STEAM-STYLE' BEER
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Lottery

Jackpots
Illinois Lotto \$2.5 million
Hoosier Lotto \$1.5 million
Mega Millions \$25 million
Powerball \$110 million

Numbers drawn Friday, July 31:

Illinois
Pick 3 Midday 7-1-4 5
Pick 3 Evening 6-5-4 5
Pick 4 Midday 7-5-7-3 2
Pick 4 Evening 5-4-4-9 8
Lucky Day Lotto Midday 3-9-22-33-35
Lucky Day Lotto Evening 1-13-23-31-41

Indiana
Daily 3 Midday 3-3-2
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Corrections

The National Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers has not taken a position for or against Illinois' happy hour law. Their stance on the subject was misrepresented in a story in Friday's edition of The Daily Journal.

The Daily Journal makes every effort to publish accurate and fair information. If you see an error, please call Managing Editor Mike Frey at 815-937-3343.

COMMENTARY

No more than 7 years for helping killers escape?

Light sentence for disgraced correctional officer disgraceful



RON JACKSON
COLUMNIST

Don't assume. I'm not sure where that rule falls on the lists of don'ts, but I broke it.

I assumed aiding in the escape of a prisoner was a big deal. I even assumed if the prisoner was serving a harsh sentence for a heinous crime, such as murder, the person helping with the escape would really be in big trouble. I further assumed if the person aiding in the escape of a dangerous felon was a trusted member of the corrections staff, the hammer would be even more severe.

Joyce Mitchell, the former New York Department of Corrections employee who helped two convicted murderers escape, proved how wrong my assumptions were. She helped two very dangerous men escape. She broke whatever codes of trust correctional staffers swear to uphold. She violated several rules of her position. She literally put several geographical regions on lockdown. She cost the government over \$20 million to recapture her two friends.

After her guilty plea, she is facing a sentence of two to seven years in jail. I assumed it would be a whole lot more,

such as life. Mitchell is 51 years old. If she serves the maximum, she'll still have a long life to live freely with people who have never stepped on an insect.

Maybe I am wrong for wanting this woman to serve the rest of her life behind bars. Maybe it is possible I am missing the redeemable value she may contribute to society down the road. Maybe in the big scheme of things, helping prisoners escape is not that big of a deal. Definitely, I'm stupid for allowing this case to stick in my craw.

Joyce Mitchell didn't help in the escape of two petty pot peddlers who were unfairly sentenced. She didn't help in the escape of two computer hackers who created financial havoc for millions of citizens. She didn't help in the escape of two men falsely accused of murder. No, she picked the two worst possible people to help escape, two rightly convicted murderers, one of them a multiple murderer. This antithesis of Harriet Tubman got off light.

By her own admission, Mitchell committed several offenses. She had a personal, physical and sexual relationship with the murderers who were on the "honor" system. She made illegal contact with their family on their behalf. She brought in tools and other contraband. She failed to report the planned escape. She put her fellow employees in danger, including her husband.

Why? Because she "enjoyed the attention." She got "caught up" in the excitement of the feeling the two men gave her and "the thought of a different life." But, she's really sorry.

And for all of this, she faced a felony charge of promoting prison contraband and a misdemeanor charge of criminal facilitation. She will serve no more than seven years after she is sentenced next month. That's it, folks.

Where is the disincentive to commit such a crime? Where is the example to deter other correctional employees from doing something similar? What is to prevent another felon with great financial means from buying seven years of a prison employee's life?

Meanwhile, Rich Paul is serving 81 years for a marijuana conviction. Larry Duke is doing life without the possibility of parole for a pot-related conviction. Christopher Williams is doing 82-85 years on a medical marijuana conviction. Even former Gov. Rod Blagojevich is doing 14 years for a nonviolent conviction. I can only assume they are just not sorry.

I shouldn't assume, but I'm thinking David Sweat, the surviving captured escapee, is planning to groom his next correctional staff victim and escape.

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Coming Monday



NEWS

Is Kankakee going to have a downtown historic district?

Architects, historians and community leaders are meeting about a plan for downtown Kankakee to earn official designation as a National Historic District. The end result could mean financial incentives for building owners who choose to maintain the estimated 90 structures of historic significance in a 12-square-block area.

LIFE

6-month challenge: Accept yoga, reject that diet cola

The Daily Journal columnist and reporter Dennis Yohnka attempts a six-month transition — from a 67-year-old guy, fresh from knee-replacement surgery, to a yoga practitioner who has dumped the need for Diet Dr. Pepper, ice cream and french fries. He begins his series on changing his lifestyle Monday in Life.

ALMANAC — SATURDAY

Saturday, Aug. 1, the 213th day of 2015. There are 152 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On Aug. 1, 1975, a 35-nation summit in Finland concluded with the signing of a declaration known as the Helsinki Accords dealing with European security, human rights and East-West contacts.

On this date:

In 1966, Charles Joseph Whitman, 25, went on a shooting rampage at the University of Texas in Austin, killing 14 people. Whitman, who also had slain his wife and mother hours earlier, was gunned down by police.

In 1971, the Concert for Bangladesh, organized by George Harrison and Ravi Shankar, took place at New York's Madison Square Garden.

In 1981, the rock music video channel MTV made its debut.

In 2007, the eight-lane Interstate 35W bridge, a major Minneapolis artery, collapsed into the Mississippi River during evening rush hour, killing 13 people.

Birthdays: Singer Ramblin' Jack Elliott is 84. Basketball Hall of Fame coach Roy Williams is 65. Blues singer-musician Robert Cray is 62. Singer Michael Penn is 57. Rapper Chuck D (Public Enemy) is 55. Actor Jesse Borrego is 53. Rapper Coolio is 52. Actor John Carroll Lynch is 52. Movie director Sam Mendes is 50. Actor Charles Malik Whitfield is 43. Actress Tempest Bledsoe is 42. Actress Taylor Fry is 34.

ALMANAC — SUNDAY

Sunday, Aug. 2, the 214th day of 2015. There are 151 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On Aug. 2, 1909, the original Lincoln "wheat" penny first went into circulation, replacing the "Indian Head" cent.

On this date:

In 1939, Albert Einstein signed a letter to President Franklin D. Roosevelt urging creation of an atomic weapons research program. President Roosevelt signed the Hatch Act, which prohibited civil service employees from taking an active part in political campaigns.

In 1943, during World War II, U.S. Navy boat PT-109, commanded by Lt. John F. Kennedy, sank after being rammed in the middle of the night by the Japanese destroyer Amagiri off the Solomon Islands. Two crew members were killed.

In 1974, former White House counsel John W. Dean III was sentenced to one to four years in prison for obstruction of justice in the Watergate coverup. (Dean ended up serving four months.)

Birthdays: Movie director Wes Craven is 76. Singer Kathy Lennon (The Lennon Sisters) is 72. Actress Joanna Cassidy is 70. Actress Kathryn Harrold is 65. Actor Butch Patrick (TV: "The Munsters") is 62.

Word of the Day

aphorism — [af-uh-riz-uh m]; (noun). A terse saying embodying a general truth, or astute observation.

Number to Know

51: The average American woman begins to go through menopause at age 51.

TV Trivia

What do TV shows "iZom-

bie," "Frasier," "Millennium" and "Weeds" have in common?

Answer

All of the shows were set in Seattle.

Daily Quote

"Hold fast to dreams, for if dreams die, life is a broken-winged bird that cannot fly."

— Langston Hughes

Word of the Day

decretal — [dih-kreet-l]; (adjective). Pertaining to, of the nature of, or containing a decree or decrees.

Number to Know

6: Beyonce and Adele jointly hold the record for the most Grammy awards won by an artist in a single ceremony. Beyonce won six Grammys in 2010, and Adele took home six awards in 2012.

TV Trivia

What is the name of the Disney Channel's first made-for-TV movie?

Answer

The channel's made-for-TV movie debut was 1983's "Tiger Town."

Daily Quote

"A light wind swept over the corn, and all nature laughed in the sunshine."

— Anne Bronte

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BRADLEY

World Vision brings atrocities home

Local exhibit details poverty, abduction, human trafficking

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Children from around the world are struggling with poverty, abduction, human trafficking and other socio-economic disadvantages that some Americans can't imagine.

To put that in perspective, World Vision Experience has brought an award-winning, audio-guided exhibit to Adventure Christian Church in Bradley that puts community members in the shoes of children from Bangladesh, Syria and Uganda.

"I don't think you can walk through this experience and not be changed," tour representative Katie McKenzie said. "It's hard to see the children in these situations and not think twice about what you put your time and money toward. It makes you think outside of yourself."

In the exhibit on human trafficking in Bangladesh, an adult woman describes how being trafficked into a brothel as a child affected her and the outlook for her two daughters.

Then, there's Syria, where



The Daily Journal/Tiffany Blanchette

Elisha Hamilton, of Bradley, observes images Thursday as she listens to a story about child abduction in Africa during a 20-minute audio-guided tour through the World Vision Experience mobile exhibit hosted at Adventure Church. The exhibit, which shows participants a variety of situations such as extreme poverty, human trafficking and refugee crises, will be open at the North Kinzie Avenue church on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

a civil war caused a refugee crisis, unhealthy pregnancies and child labor. Poverty-stricken families can't send their kids to school because of financial problems. So, the kids become subject to child labor.

The exhibit concludes with the most gut-wrenching situation for parents: Children being abducted, murdered and dismembered in Uganda. That part hit close to home with Pastor Dallas Henry, of First

Christian Church in Wilmington.

"I feel the desire to see social justices communicated in a way that we can help," Henry said. "We need to do something about this."

Each stop in the tour ends on a positive note, detailing how World Vision is addressing global issues. Community members can sponsor children throughout the world to improve their country's economic

development, agriculture and more.

After the tour, Henry said he wants to send more church members to the exhibit and possibly sponsor children in affected countries.

Ron Franklin, a staff member at Cornerstone Church in Bourbonnais, said sponsoring a child "opens their life up to the possibility of being something better." The 80-year-old St. Anne man is a volunteer for the tour after experiencing it five years ago at Cornerstone.

"This tour takes you out of your complacency and thinking that everything is alright in the world," Franklin added. "It almost becomes impossible, if you have any heart at all, for people to ignore the tremendous needs and the opportunity you have to transform lives through a small sacrifice."

The exhibit will remain at Adventure Christian Church, 235 N. Kinzie Ave. in Bradley, until Sunday. On Saturday, it's open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations can be made on worldvisionexperience.org. Children younger than 13 must be accompanied by an adult.

"We want to raise awareness of what these children are going through to bring about change in their communities and lives," McKenzie said.

MARTINTON

Blaze causes extensive damage at Martinton bar



The Daily Journal/Scott Anderson

A vacant bar at 109 E. Main St., Martinton, caught fire on Friday morning and sustained extensive damage. According to witnesses, the fire started in an adjoining building and then spread to the tavern. Several departments responded to the fire call including Watseka, Kankakee Township, Askum, Beaverville and Milford.

KANKAKEE

Two bats test positive for rabies

The Daily Journal Staff report

Two bats have tested positive for rabies during the past month in Kankakee, according to the Kankakee County Health Department.

Health officials cautioned that rabid bats could be found throughout the county. So far, 26 bats have tested positive for rabies this year in Illinois. Last year's state total was 40.

A vaccine may be required for people who are bitten by bats or touch their saliva or brain tissue without a protective barrier. Vaccines are recommended in homes where bats have been spotted. Animals can be protected through a vaccine, too.

People who have been bitten by any animal can receive a vaccine by contacting the health department at 815-802-9430 during the day or 815-937-8479 after hours.

If you spot a bat in your home or business, isolate yourself from it and call Kankakee County Animal Control at 815-937-2949 during the day and 815-936-4641 after hours. Minimize harm to the bat so it can be tested for rabies.

KANKAKEE COUNTY

Fair fun wraps up Sunday

Life too predictable?
Than pay a visitBY DENNIS YOHNKA
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The Kankakee County Fair, which wraps up Sunday, has a 51-year tradition of blending some diverse elements. Rural life, mechanized mayhem, carnival food, music and surprising additions always have had a place on the schedule.

A Friday morning visit turned up three examples of the expected unpredictability found on this busy fairgrounds.

In the swine barn, 5-year-old Will Wright, of Bonfield, barely was taller than his champion market gilt, but he's no rookie in the show ring. "It's his third year out here," his mother, Michelle, said. "And showing the pigs is just part of it. ... He doesn't need convincing to go out and do chores. He walks them every night."

"I'm usually the first one up in the morning," Will added.

Near the grandstand entrance, Kara Gilmore, from upstate New

York, was busy with the stars of a new show called "The Marvelous Mutts." She owns 16 dogs and travels seven months of the year, putting on demonstrations of dock-diving, Frisbee-catching and other tricks. "And all of the dogs are rescues. We find them in shelters," she said. "One of our most popular is deaf."

In the beef barn, cattle were being prepped for the show and sale. Mason Schneider, 15, of Grant Park, was taking the grooming a little further with help from his friend, Austin Mussman, 13, also of Grant Park. "He's just really good at it," Schneider said, while Mussman used a spray adhesive and electric clippers to give an Angus the perfect spiky look on his hind quarters.

Saturday's agenda includes a horse show, a motorcycle exhibition, truck drag races, a demolition derby, a performance by the Greg Schneider Band, as well as midway attractions and other activities. Sunday's schedule features truck and tractor pulls, more demolition action, a last chance at carnival rides and other activities from the 4-H competition to the Hall of Industry exhibits.

For more information, visit kankakeefair.org.



The Daily Journal/Mike Voss

Will Wright, 5, of Bonfield, shows his champion market gilt Friday morning during the Open and Junior Market Swine show at the Kankakee County Fair.

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Wilbur Ditewig — Bourbonnais

Wilbur E. Ditewig, 95, of Bourbonnais, passed away Thursday (July 30, 2015) at his home in Bourbonnais.

He was a World War II Marine Corps Veteran and POW.

Wilbur was born Sept. 16, 1919, in Chicago, the son of Anthony and Christine (Wegen-er) Ditewig. Both of his parents preceded him in death.

Mr. Ditewig had formerly lived in Palos Park and LaGrange.

He was the beloved husband of the late Leona (nee Miller) and the late Betty Miller (nee Kauffman); loving father of Karen E. (Kenneth) Porter, Warren A. Jr. (Linda) Miller and Ronald F. (Marie) Miller; dearest grandfather of Amy Porter, Brian (Ashley) Porter, Kristine (Kurt) Sizemore, Warren A. Miller III, David (Kristina) Porter, Rev. Wayne J. Miller, Michael Porter, Tracie (Corey) Baxter and Destiny Miller; dear great-grandfather of eight; and fond uncle of many nieces and nephews.

In addition to serving in the military, Wilbur worked as a stair master for Cook County Carpenters Union, volunteer firefighter for the Palos Park Fire Department, member of St. Paul Church in Kankakee and Bourbonnais, and member and former superintendent of St. Andrews Lutheran Church in Chicago.

Visitation will be from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at Lawn Funeral Home, 7732 W. 159th St., Orland Park. An additional time for visitation will be from 10 a.m. Tuesday until the 11 a.m. funeral services at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 4660 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery in Forest Park.

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



Mr. Ditewig

Carol West — Bourbonnais

Carol L. West, 79, of Bourbonnais, passed away on Monday (July 27, 2015) at Riverside Medical Center in Kankakee, after a courageous battle with cancer during the past year.

She was born on May 6, 1936, in Gillespie, the daughter of Arthur and LaFaun Hughes. Both of her parents preceded her in death. Carol married Donal West on June 17, 1961. They were married for 37 years until his death in 1997.

Surviving are two children and one son-in-law, Curt West, of Bourbonnais, and Lisa and Terry Schwartz, also of Bourbonnais.

Carol was a first grade teacher for 37 years. She earned her Masters of Education degree from Olivet Nazarene University in May 1987. She retired from the Bourbonnais Elementary School District in 1999. Carol loved to spend time with her family. She had a passion for music and for reading. She enjoyed knitting blankets for family and friends.

She had five grandchildren, Tyler Schwartz, Melinda West, Donna West, Lauren Schwartz, and Aubrey Schwartz. She has one surviving brother and sister-in-law, Richard and Alice Hughes, of Roanoke, Va. Her sister, Corene Lewis, preceded her in death. She also has three surviving sisters-in-law, Nonita Sikma, of Manteno, Charlotte West, of Mokenca, and Gladys West, of Indiana; and one surviving brother-in-law, Bernard Wood, of Florida; and several surviving nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will take place at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 4, 2015, at College Church of the Nazarene, 200 University Avenue in Bourbonnais, where she was a member.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 4, 2015 until the time of Carol's memorial service at 11 a.m., both at the church. Burial will immediately follow in Kankakee Memorial Gardens, Aroma Township.

Memorials may be made for the future care of her grandson, Tyler.

Please sign her online guestbook at schrefflerfuneral-homes.com. (Pd.)



Mrs. West

Anna Butler — Kankakee

Anna Lois Butler, 90, of Kankakee, passed away on Monday (July 27, 2015) at River North Nursing Home in Bradley.

She was born on Sept. 17, 1924, in Kankakee, the daughter of Willie and Willie Sue Cox McNeal. She was formerly married to Joseph Butler Sr.

Anna was retired from Manteno State Hospital and was a member of the Second Baptist Church of Kankakee.

Survivors include her daughter, LaWanda Tate, of San Fernando, Calif.; daughter-in-law, Evelyn Butler, of Bourbonnais; sister-in-law, Thelma McNeal, of Kankakee; 10 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren; very special granddaughter and caregiver, Karla Runnels; and many nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death were her parents; two daughters, Geraldine Jordan and Christine Butler; a son, Joseph Butler Jr.; two sisters, Roselle and Marguerite; and four brothers, Cletus, Lennie, Lonnie and Rudell McNeal.

Visitation will be from 9 a.m. Monday until the 10 a.m. funeral services at the Second Baptist Church in Kankakee. The Rev. Tyler J. Prude will officiate. Burial will be in Mound Grove Gardens of Memory in Kankakee.

Please light a candle at jonesfuneralservices.com. (Pd.)



Ms. Butler

Rev. Oliver Kermit 'Doc' Zivney — Dwight

Rev. Oliver Kermit "Doc" Zivney, 89, of Dwight, passed away Thursday (July 30, 2015) at Heritage Health in Dwight.

Visitation will be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday at Hager Memorial Home in Dwight.

An additional time for visitation will be from 9 a.m. Monday until the 10 a.m. funeral services, both at the United Methodist Church in Dwight, with the Rev. Lance Leeds officiating. Burial will be in Oaklawn Cemetery, Dwight. Full military rites will be accorded by American Legion Post 486 and the VFW post 2608. Memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Please sign his online guestbook at hagermemorial.com.

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CURBING VIOLENCE

Community: Kankakee Public Library, Kankakee Valley Park District offer programs directed toward youth

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"Kids need something that will get them to come together in a supervised environment," said Genevra Walters, superintendent of Kankakee School District 111. "They need structured supervision with caring, responsible adults."

But what happens when school is out for the summer?

There are places to go

Several Kankakee-based organizations offer programs that are underused.

The Kankakee Public Library hosts free youth and teen programs that promote community awareness, self-empowerment and literacy.

The library's Teen Zone primarily gives teens access to computers and reading materials. But it also offers events such as slam poetry sessions, open mic nights and journal writing contests. It's Hot Topics enable kids to discuss community and personal issues, too.

"These programs are a must," said Kent Wade, the library's teen program coordinator. "We need to rebuild our community through our youth, and our programs help develop our youth into productive citizens."

Area churches also feature inexpensive camps, ranging from Bible studies to youth sports leagues.

The Kankakee Valley Park District charges nominal fees for most programs, but also accepts grants from the Kankakee Valley Park Foundation. Anyone struggling to afford a park district program can contact the park foundation to possibly reduce costs.

At its RecCenter, the park district offers open gym hours throughout the year, in addition to a basketball league and instruction programs for basketball, volleyball, soccer and tumbling. Ice Valley Ice Center Arena also is available from the fall through spring months.

During the summer, the park district featured specialty camps for horseback riding, nature, archery and STEM, among others. It also partnered with the Kankakee school district for Learning and Fun Camp.

"We don't see kids as much as we think we should during our summer programs," said Sam Jordan, the park district's athletic manager. "However, they are using our parks."

Jordan and other organization leaders said costs



The Daily Journal/Tiffany Blanchette

About 50 marchers, many King Middle School classmates of 13-year-old Andrevious Jones, walk up North Hobbie Avenue in a peace march Tuesday after Jones died Saturday from a cranial gunshot injury inflicted by 16-year-old Terrance L. Love last Thursday evening on North Cottage Avenue in Kankakee. Marchers walked a mile from King Middle School to Caldwell Chapel AME Zion Church for a prayer service while chanting, "Stop the violence. Put the guns down."

appear to be turning parents away, but Ron Jackson, Kankakee Community Development Corporation's interim program director, blamed the misuse of programs. He said parents

need to approach programs as opportunities for kids to develop.

The development corporation discontinued its Teen Reach program on June 30 because of cuts in state funding. However, Jackson still is working

with kids throughout the summer because that's what people in this community did for him when he was a kid.

"The milkman and mailman were a couple of the people who looked out for me," Jackson said. "Our kids need people from the community to watch out for them, too. They look

for discipline and want that regimen."

In that regard, Jackson dismissed program costs as an excuse, saying the short-term expense could save more money long term.

"Paying \$400 for a season of youth hockey costs less than \$25,000 in lawyer fees," he said. "Kids need something to do."

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03 Taurus Wagon, V6, Loaded, Low Mi \$3,995
10 Yukon SLT, Leather, 3 Row, 75k Mi \$27,900
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03 Century Sport Sedan, V6 \$3,995
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10 Silverado Crew Cab LT, 4x4 \$19,900
06 Freestyle SEL, Leather, 3 Rows \$5,995
06 Mustang Sport Coupe, Loaded \$7,995
05 Freestyle SUV, 3 Row, V6 \$4,995
08 Cobalt, 4 Dr, Sport Sedan, 4 Cyl \$4,995
09 CTS-V, 56k Mi., Like New \$39,995
06 Fusion SE, 4 Cyl, Loaded, Warranty \$4,995
03 Saturn Vue SUV, 5 Spd \$3,995
05 Malibu LX Sport Sedan, Loaded \$3,995
06 Murano SL, AWD, Leather, Moon \$10,995
03 Expedition Eddie Bauer, 3 Row \$6,995
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03 Monte Carlo LTZ, Loaded \$4,500
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Obituaries

Charles Turner — Momence

Charles E. Turner, 82, Momence, passed away Wednesday (July 29, 2015) at his home in Momence.

He was born on Oct. 20, 1932, in Morocco, Ind., the son of Earl and Ada Turner. Charles married Shirley Bleyle on May 6, 1956, in Momence.

Surviving are his wife; three sons and two daughters-in-law, Gene Turner and Carol Beesley, of Alva, Fla., Mark and Denise Turner, of Bourbonnais, and Keith Turner, of Tempe, Ariz.; two daughters and two sons-in-laws, Nancy and Steve Tousignant, of Ocala, Fla., and Amy and Joel Blair, of West Des Moines, Iowa; one brother and sister-in-law, Paul J. and Lina Turner, of Rancho Cordova, Calif.; one brother-in-law and two sisters-in-law, Robert and Janice Bleyle, of Momence, and Elizabeth Schmidt, of Moberg, S.D.; 14 grandchildren, Travis, Traci and Mike, Ryan and Lisa, Adam and Teri, Allie and Andy, Meagan, Jillian, Brendan, Jay, Nicole, Callahan, Addyson, Brady, Lucy; nine great-grandchildren, Madyson, Tahylor, Owen, Reece, Ethan, Nicholas, Makayla, Alvin, Dyllion; and special friends, Fred Borggren and Steve Schroeder.

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

Mr. Turner was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in Korea during the Korean War with the 35th Infantry Regiment heavy mortar company. He received the National Defense Medal, United Nations Service Medal, Korean Service Ribbon, and Good Conduct Medal.

He retired from working at Ford Motor Co. as a maintenance carpenter after 30 years of service. Charles was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Momence and the VFW Post 7535. He enjoyed bowling, loved cars, and reading western books. He was an excellent roller-skater.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. Monday until the 11 a.m. memorial service at the First United Methodist Church of Momence, with the Rev. Janice Ringenberg officiating. Cremation rites have been accorded. Momence Honor Guard will provide military rites after the service.

Memorials may be made to Parkinson's Disease Foundation, Hospice of Kankakee Valley, and/or Make-a-Wish Foundation.

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



Mr. Turner

Marjorie Hilliker — Mesa, Ariz.

After a long, full life, Marjorie (Marge) Leona Hilliker passed away quietly on July 19, 2015, at the Villa Hospice in Mesa, Ariz., surrounded by her immediate family.

Marge was born on Nov. 11, 1922, in Crown Point, Ind., the daughter of Chester and Emma (Changnon) Yocum.

She attended Illinois State University and graduated with a degree in elementary education. Marjorie married her high school sweetheart, Arthur James Hilliker, in 1943. After the war years the Hillikers returned to reside in Kankakee, where Arthur worked at Gould National Battery. Along with being a devoted wife, mother and grandmother, Marge taught school for 32 years. She spent more than a quarter of a century educating more than 2,000 of Kankakee's kindergarten students in Room 101 of Mark Twain Grade School. Multiple generations of students will remember watching baby chicks, tadpoles and moths hatching in her classroom. She strove to instill the wonder of learning in her students through science, reading and music.

Marge retired in 1989 and dedicated her remaining time to working and reading with students at the Mark Twain library. Through her teaching and volunteer work at Asbury United Methodist Church, time on the board of YWCA and other community activities she made a positive impact on many lives with her care and humor. Marge was an avid reader and adventurous traveler, enjoying many trips and cruises with her lifelong friends from Kankakee.

Surviving are her daughter and son-in-law, Wendy and Harold Blomquist, of Gilbert, Ariz.; her daughter-in-law, Pat Duplain (husband Russell); her granddaughter, Erin Schwab (husband Jason); and many nieces and nephews.

Preceding her in death were her husband; her sisters, Norreen Cusey and Roberta Swank; and her sons, Robert Ray and James Keith Hilliker.

Memorial visitation will be from 9 a.m. on Aug. 8, 2015, until the 10 a.m. service at Asbury United Methodist Church in Kankakee. Burial will follow at 11:30 a.m. on Aug. 8 in Kankakee Memorial Gardens in Aroma Township.

Memorial may be made in memory of Marjorie Hilliker to the Kankakee YWCA building fund. (Pd.)



Mrs. Hilliker

DEATH NOTICES

Rose Marie Butler Wilthew, 82, of Chicago Heights, and formerly of Manteno, passed away Thursday (July 30, 2015) at Silver Cross Hospital in New Lenox. A memorial service is being planned for a later date.

COMING SERVICES

Monday, Aug. 3

Charles Turner, 11 a.m. First United Methodist Church of Momence
Jackie Wheeler, 11 a.m. Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home, Bourbonnais

Kathleen Brady — Bradley

Kathleen Rose Brady, 60, of Bradley, passed away Thursday (July 30, 2015) at Riverside Medical Center in Kankakee.

She was born Oct. 20, 1954, in Kankakee, the daughter of Clarence Sr. and Mary Shelton Dagnan.

Surviving are a son, Ashley Byrum, of Bradley; daughters and sons-in-law, Heather Edmands, of Kankakee, Marcy and Ross Schondorf, of Granger, Ind., and Betsy Byrum, of Bourbonnais; sisters and brothers-in-law, Alieta and George Mitchell, of Gibsonton, Fla., and Dawn and Ralph Zeien, of Danville, Calif.; brothers and sisters-in-law, George and Anita Dagnan, of Bradley; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and her significant other of 23 years, Timothy Montgomery.

Preceding her in death were her parents; and a brother, Clarence Dagnan Jr.

Visitation will be from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at Brown Funeral Home in Manteno. A private family funeral service will be held. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Manteno.

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



Ms. Brady

David Reedy — Bourbonnais

David Reedy, 76, of Bourbonnais, passed away Thursday (July 30, 2015) at Silverado Memory Care in Naperville.

He was born March 1, 1939, in Jarrettsville, Md., the son of James C. (J. C.) and Nannie Boggs Reedy.

Surviving are three brothers and sisters-in-law, Dale and Jean Reedy, Gerald and Sharon Reedy, and Richard and Debbie Reedy; his daughter, Lisa Straw, and her husband John; his son, Ethan Reedy, and his wife Wendy; and five grandchildren, Austin and Christian Straw and Calvin, Josiah, and Lily Reedy.

David grew up in Maryland and Delaware as his father farmed and pastored several churches of the Nazarene. Out of a desire to see their children attend Olivet Nazarene College, J. C. and Nannie moved their family to Bourbonnais just in time for David's senior year of high school. That year David and his brother, Dale, became star members of the Bradley-Bourbonnais football team. David excelled as an athlete. He played baseball and basketball, but his loves were track and football. His star status earned him an invitation to play football for the University of Delaware, an offer he had to refuse.

He did attend Olivet where he earned a degree in accounting. He was actively involved in intramural sports and student government. At Olivet he met Donna Reedy, his wife of 27 years. After spending time in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and the Chicago suburbs, they eventually settled in Bourbonnais with their two children, Lisa and Ethan. David and Donna divorced in 1987. David married Sandy Peck Reedy and, though they too divorced, they remained life-long friends.

David is probably best known in Bourbonnais for developing the Olde Oak subdivision in the late 1970s and the 80s. The subdivision features some of the most beautiful and well-crafted homes in the region. He was also passionate about the stock market and spent his later years as a successful investor. David was diagnosed with Lewy Body Dementia in 2008 and had struggled with that difficult disease in the years since.

Visitation will be from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home in Bourbonnais. An additional time of visitation will be from 10 a.m. Monday until the 10:30 a.m. funeral services at College Church of the Nazarene, 200 University Ave., Bourbonnais. Burial will be in Kankakee Memorial Gardens in Aroma Township.

Memorials may be made to the Better Day Scholarship Fund at Olivet Nazarene University.

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



Mr. Reedy

Steven Welsh — Antioch, Tenn.

Steven Thomas Welsh, 57, of Watervliet, Mich., and formerly of Kankakee, passed away on July 13, 2015, surrounded by family and friends at Good Samaritan in Antioch, Tenn., after a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born on April 14, 1958, in LaSalle, the son of Harold T. "Tom" and Patricia J. (Cobb) Welsh. Both of his parents preceded him in death.

Surviving are his two sisters, Susan and Leanne; two brothers, John and William; as well as his nieces and nephew, Patricia, Lindsey and Thomas; and his beloved Boston Terrier, Spud.

Steven was a longtime resident of Watervliet, Mich. He also had lived in Kankakee and Chicago, as well as Atlanta, Ga. His family and friends mourn the loss of his bright, free and artistic spirit. He will always be remembered for his charm, wit, generosity and capacity for love and forgiveness. His working career was centered on helping and serving others in many ways. For the past 20 years, he touched the lives of countless students teaching yoga and healthy eating habits.

A celebration of Steven's life will be held in Watervliet Mich., in August. Please visit Steven's Facebook page for additional information.

In lieu of flowers, Steven would desire for you to make contributions in his memory to your local animal shelter or Toys for Tots.

(Pd.)



Mr. Welsh

Eva 'Eve' McLinden — Cape Coral, Fla.

Eva "Eve" May McLinden, 95, a Cape Coral, Fla. resident for the past two years, and formerly of Manteno, passed away July 23, 2015, in Bonita Springs, Fla.

She was born March 9, 1920, in Lexington, Ky., the daughter of Tomer and Rosa Mullins. Both of her parents preceded her in death.

Eve retired from CNA Insurance Company in Chicago, at the age of 71 after many years of dedicated service.

Surviving are her daughter, Barbara Lindstrom (Bert), of Manteno; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; as well as two great-great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Almo (Ted) Richardson; two daughters, Carolyn Adams and Margaret Vainisi; as well as many of her siblings.

A gathering will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday at Mayberry's in Manteno to celebrate her life.

A memorial service will be held in Cape Coral, Fla., on Aug. 22. Additional details will be announced at Mullins-Memorial.com.

Memorials may be made to Hope Hospice, 9470 Heathpark Circle, Ft. Myers, FL 33908. (Pd.)



Mrs. McLinden

Dr. Orlando Echevarria — Bourbonnais

Orlando E. Echevarria, M.D., 84, of Bourbonnais, passed away April 23, 2015, from a long illness.

He was born and raised in Central Punta Alegre, Camaguey, Cuba, and went on to graduate from the University of Madrid Medical School in Spain. Following his internship in Chicago, he opened two private practices as a family physician in both Manteno and Grant Park. He later retired from working at the Illinois Veterans Home in Manteno.

Orlando was actively involved with the Lions Club of Grant Park, the American Heart Association, and Good Shepherd Manor of Momence. He also served as the health officer for the Village of Bourbonnais and Village of Grant Park.

He enjoyed golf, tennis and many other sports. He loved to travel, read and spend time with his family. His interests included history, listening to music and following the stock market.

He was married to his beloved wife, Carol, for 54 years.

Surviving are his wife, of Bourbonnais; son, Orlando and daughter-in-law, Veronica, of Davenport, Fla.; daughter, Lisa, of Bourbonnais; son, Victor, and daughter-in-law, Jennie, of Portland, Ore.; and granddaughters, Camila and Gabrielle, of Davenport, Fla.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Epifanio and Carmen; his brother, Hector; and daughter, Gina.

The family will have visitation from 9 a.m. on Aug. 15, 2015, until the 11 a.m. Mass at Maternity B.V.M. Catholic Church in Bourbonnais, with the Rev. Richard Pighini officiating. Private inurnment will take place in Mound Grove Cemetery, Kankakee.

Memorials may be made to the Illinois Veterans Home at Manteno, Presence St. Mary's Hospital in Kankakee, or Riverside Medical Center in Kankakee. (Pd.)



Dr. Echevarria

Debra Padgett-Shaw — St. Anne

Debra Padgett-Shaw, 58, of St. Anne, passed away on Friday (July 31, 2015) at her residence after a brief but courageous fight.

She was born Jan. 24, 1957, in Chicago, the daughter of Carl and Ethel Anderson Padgett.

She leaves behind her loving husband, James W. Shaw. She was the beloved mother of two sons, William (Crystal) Angle, of Watseka, and Thomas (Nikki) Angle, of Leo, Ind.; and nine grandchildren. She has one surviving brother, William Padgett, of Dallas, Texas.

Preceding her in death were her parents; and a brother, Dennis Padgett.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday at Knapp Funeral Home in Watseka. Burial will be in St. Anne Cemetery at a later date.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Kankakee Valley. Please sign her online guestbook at knappfuneralhomes.com. (Pd.)



Mrs. Padgett-Shaw

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.

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Botts, Ronda, 55, of Whiting, Ind., July 23
Dunahoe, Marian Van Duyn, 85, Libby, Mont., July 20
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In Loving Memory
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Jonathan, you left us so soon, Leaving so many words left to say. But now it's too late, for your time has come. Words unspoken, I'm sure everybody has some. Regrets and wishes are probably there too, But lasting forever are memories of you.
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D.J., Frank, Chris, Rodney, Kim Nieces, Nephews, Zack, Mariah, Vanessa, Jada, Genesis and Grandma Mavis

Dietchweiler, Michael, 61, Watseka, July 26
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Love, Jane

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Auction: Sale attracts more than 100 collectors from Rhode Island to Texas, even Amish from Indiana

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Munyon, 81, recently decided he was never going to get around to restoring all of these artifacts. He decided to call his friends at River Valley Auctioneers and admit it was time for him to say goodbye to some of this mechanized family history.

The sale attracted more than 100 collectors from Rhode Island to Texas. Amish farmers came from Indiana for the horse-drawn equipment.

Shoppers from Tennessee and Kentucky came with heavy-duty trailers for carrying their prizes home. The activities crowded the farmyard and caused traffic delays on Illinois Route 114. The lunch, served in one of the toolsheds, sold out of everything except a few hot dogs.

"Well, this isn't easy but I've probably got 40 more restored tractors and some other things I've collected back at my place," Munyon said, referring to the homestead about a mile west of the sale site. His farm is the one with a tractor on top of a silo.

"My wife wanted me to get rid of that silo. We weren't feeding cattle anymore," he said. "But I got that tractor put up there, and now it's a lawn ornament. You can't get rid of a lawn ornament."

The inventory was eclectic: a 1930s Packard; a Chevy panel truck; four David Bradley garden tractors; a copper washing machine; a windmill; a collection of assorted wheels; even a pile of things that were actually sold as scrap iron.

"There's a big scraper back there. That's what I used to dig two ponds at my place. I guess I haven't used that in 50 years," Munyon said. "But I think this all started when I was a little boy. My dad and my uncle bought two tractors with consecutive serial numbers. When one of them got sold, I couldn't believe it. I had to go get that one back."

Other tractors didn't have any special meaning.

"I didn't drive a lot of these, but they still brought back memories of what I did drive," he said.

Meanwhile, the crowd followed auctioneers Bill Phelps and Dan Loftus as the golf cart sales center slowly cruised the grounds. Old-fashioned overalls were a common look. Straw hats, too, maybe in deference to the bygone era of the machinery. Some items would bring a surprising \$600, and other equipment sold for scrap metal prices.

"It was one of the most popular sales on the auction website," Phelps said. "There are always buyers out there for this sort of thing."

... Even if Munyon is out of the market.

"I used to pick things up when people would tell me they saw an old tractor sitting out somewhere," he said. "And I went to sales like this when I was buying. I've been lucky: I've been married to two wonderful women and they never fought me too much on this stuff."



Photos by The Daily Journal/Mike Voss

Bill Munyon stands in a shed and looks out at his tractors and farm equipment as he waits for the auction to start on Thursday morning.



Auctioneer Bill Phelps takes one last look at the inventory of tractors, vehicles and farm equipment owned by Munyon.



ABOVE: The rusted interior of a Packard automobile estimated to be from the 1930s.



LEFT: The front of a McCormick Deering tractor with steel wheels.

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COMMENTARY

There's more than Lolla in Chicago this August

It's Lollapalooza weekend in Chicago.

Traditionally, that means hordes of hipsters, soaring temperatures and a blanket of sweltering humidity have rolled into town, usually accompanied by an entourage of torrential downpours.

This year looks like it may be no different — although, hopefully, the rain gets lost on the way.

But either way, August in Chicago offers much more than just the big music extravaganza in Grant Park. So, if you're taking a trip to the city this month, here are a few additional options that might be music to your ears.

Saturday and Sunday: Taste of Latin America

Now in its third year, the Taste of Latin America again brings fare both eclectic and exotic to the Windy City in a culinary celebration of the Southern Hemisphere.

Held from noon to 10 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday on West Armitage Avenue from Central Park Avenue to Avers Street, you'll find everything from fish panades and empanadas to Brazilian sausage and fried plantains.

For more information, visit chicagoevents.com.

Aug. 7-9: Retro on Roscoe

Back for the 20th year, Retro on Roscoe offers its annual automotive and musical blasts from the past along a tree-lined, six-block stretch in one of Chicago's coziest and most underrated neighborhoods.

Featuring artisans, vendors, merchants, live music and kids' activities, Retro on Roscoe is held from 5 to 10 p.m. on Aug. 7 and noon to 10 p.m. on Aug. 8-9.

And just outside the fest's entrance at Damen Avenue and Roscoe Street, you'll find the star of the show: the annual Classic Car & Motorcycle Show, showcasing more than 50 antique, classic and muscle cars during the weekend festival.

For more information, visit roscoe.org.

Aug. 8: Bud Billiken Parade

Back in 1929, Chicago Defender newspaper founder Robert S. Abbott conjured up Bud Billiken, a character named after the Billiken, which is the guardian angel of all children, according to Chinese legend.

Abbott proceeded to launch a parade named after his brainchild, which has grown over the decades to become a fixture in Chicago's African-American community.

Focused on a "Back to School" theme, the Bud Billiken Parade is the second largest in the nation and kicks off this year at 10 a.m. at Martin Luther King Drive and Oakwood Boulevard in the city's Bronzeville neighborhood. It continues south to 55th Street at Washington Park, which serves as the site of a celebratory picnic.

For more information, visit budbillikenparade.org.

Aug 8-9: The Great Chicago Fiery Foods Fest

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Chicago Fiery Foods Fest, you probably do not. But if you're a fan of spicy fare, I think you'll probably want to familiarize yourself.

On Aug. 8-9, the Stephen M. Bailey Auditorium at 1340 W. Washington Blvd. will become Ground Zero for fiery foods with dozens of vendors selling and offering samplings of everything from hot sauces and salsas to spicy popcorns, chocolates and more.

For information, visit chicagoifieryfoodsfest.com.

Aug. 15-16: Air & Water Show

A Chicago lakefront fixture since 1959, the Air & Water Show returns Aug. 15-16 featuring the U.S. Navy Blue Angels and the Breitling Jet Team — new this year — plus plenty of other daredevils.

The show is held each day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. just off of North Avenue Beach, with the announcer based at Castaways Bar & Grill.

For information, visit chicagoairandwatershow.us.

Aug. 22-23: Taste of Greektown

Hellenic pride takes center stage when the Taste of Greektown takes over Halsted Street in the West Loop for a celebration of Mediterranean cuisine from noon to 11 p.m. on Aug. 22-23.

For more information, visit chicagoevents.com.

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REGION

Economy: District spent \$219,473 for KVPD's 2014 fest

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"But we want people to come here and expect everything to be good," Beasley said. "That includes not just the bands, but the food, the vendors, how clean it is. I say, 'expect greatness, and you will have a good experience.'"

And how things have changed. As recently as 2010, the then two-stage music fest had a \$20,000 budget, of which \$8,500 was earmarked for music.

And as one can tell, as they walk through the gates, these locally produced events are not just thrown together.

The planning for the 2016 events already has begun. Collins said these events are yearlong projects.

Collins' file folders for each BBQ Fest are about three-inches thick. It's not hard to imagine. For the KVPD's 2014 festival, the district spent \$219,473.

"We certainly try to keep the event affordable, but we need to make money. That's

what this is here for," Collins said.

"The Chicago Park District puts on Taste of Chicago. The Naperville Park District puts on the Naperville Rib Fest. This is happening all over," he said.

In Mokena, Lorri Simpson, president of the Glad Fest Association, said the five-day festival, which began in 1938, has a budget of just less than \$100,000 and a volunteer force of more than 100.

Simpson said the Friday and Saturday parades alone last year cost \$44,000 to produce.

And the process never stops. Simpson already is reviewing music acts for the 2016 event even though 2015's have not unfolded.

"I try to do something with the festival everyday, and I'm not alone," Simpson said.

Chicagoan Matt Robinson, the director of the rapidly growing Shoe Fest held at Camp Shaw-Waw-Nas-See just outside of Manteno, said the event attracted about

1,600 people last year. Some fest-goers were from places as far away as New York, Florida and Washington.

He noted the 5-year-old festival has grown by about 300 each year. Advanced tickets for the three-day, three-stage event are \$100.

But, Robinson said, people don't mind the cost as long as the event is deemed to be of quality.

"I stressed that from the very first year," he said. "We knew we wouldn't make money if it wasn't done right."

And, of course, there is no doubt making money is crucial for fests.

"For us to maintain our parks, we have to have money. The question is, where do you get it? We all need money, but where do you get it? I felt I was putting my head on the chopping block," Collins said.

"We knew we would either crash and burn or survive," he added. "I always tell my staff that we are not always going to be right, but you have to try."

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- Letter from manager and proof of last month's payment (trailer park residents)
- Letter of residence from landlord in lieu of lease, signed, dated, & with landlords phone #
- Letter of residence to be used when the person seeking to enroll a student is living with a District resident

Category II (two documents required)

- Driver's License
- Vehicle Registration
- Voter Registration
- Most recent cable television and/or credit card bill
- Current public aid card
- Current homeowners/renters insurance policy and premium payment receipt
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TUNE IN TONIGHT

Nickelodeon hopes tween detectives can locate its audience

For young people in the throes of summer freedom, August can be the cruelest month. Signs of September — and the return to the classroom — abound. If talk of football and back-to-school sales weren't reminders enough, even kids' TV gets into the act.



KEVIN MCDONOUGH
TUNE IN TONIGHT

Vacation is nowhere to be seen on Nickelodeon's new tween comedy "The Massively Mixed-Up Middle School Mystery" (7 p.m. today). Precocious tweens Everett (Garrett Ryan), Riley (Adam Hochstetter) and Alyssa (Haley Tju) form a detectives' club to solve mysteries that baffle their classmates. Why do the cafeteria's mozzarella sticks taste so funny? Who made the noise on the school loudspeaker? Is there any truth to the rumor of a secret swimming pool in the boiler room?



Nickelodeon's new tween comedy "The Massively Mixed-Up Middle School Mystery" stars Haley Tju, left, Garrett Ryan, right, and Adam Hochstetter as a trio of tweens who form a detectives' club to solve mysteries that baffle their classmates. Tune in at 7 tonight to see what the sleuths unravel.

Shot through with the frantic energy of a live-action cartoon, this new series demonstrates that there is no mystery as to the enduring power of "Nancy Drew"-type detective stories for readers and viewers of a certain age. If the kids are really good detectives, they might be able to solve the mystery of Nickelodeon's vanishing audience, which was down 15 percent last year and dropped about 35 percent in the first quarter of 2015. Many cable networks

are experiencing audience erosion, but Nick's figures are terrifying. Discovery might have Shark Week, but cable cousin the Discovery Family Channel claims the whole month for "Pawgust," dedicated to shows and movies about the four-pawed. Things kick off with the 1996 remake of "101 Dalmatians" (7 p.m. today, TV-PG). Highlights of "Pawgust" also include the Aug. 6 debut of "From Wags to Riches With Bill Berloni."

• Paramedics respond on "Boston EMS" (9 p.m., ABC).

Sunday's highlights

- Scheduled on "60 Minutes" (6 p.m., CBS, r): health insurance and mental illness; satellites and security.
- An introductory cocktail party coincides with one contestant being taken to the hospital on the season premiere of "Bachelor in Paradise" (7 p.m., ABC, TV-14).
- A crisis puts a personal celebration on hold on "Madam Secretary" (8 p.m., CBS, r, TV-14).
- The plague's the thing on the season finale of "Poldark" on "Masterpiece" (8 p.m., PBS, TV-PG, check local listings).
- Surgeons face crises on "Save My Life: Boston Trauma" (9 p.m., ABC).

Series today

Kate Winslet hikes through Wales on "Running Wild With Bear Grylls" (7 p.m., NBC, r, TV-PG) ... Couples compete for a house on "Home Free" (7 p.m., Fox, r, TV-PG) ... Steve Harvey hosts two helpings of "Celebrity Family Feud" (7 p.m. and 8 p.m., ABC, r, TV-PG) ... Two helpings of "48 Hours" (8 p.m. and 9 p.m., CBS) ... Ryan Seacrest hosts "Knock Knock Live" (8 p.m., Fox, r, TV-PG).

Sunday series

Julie Chen hosts "Big Brother" (7 p.m., CBS) ... Bart and Lisa's strained relationship explained on "The Simpsons" (7 p.m., Fox, r, TV-PG) ... Jake suspects sabotage on "Brooklyn Nine-Nine" (7:30 p.m., Fox, r, TV-14) ... The Houston finals of "American Ninja Warrior" (8 p.m., NBC, r, TV-PG) ... Liam Neeson guest-voices on "Family Guy" (8 p.m., Fox, r, TV-14) ... Phil feels crowded by the newcomers on "Last Man on Earth" (8:30 p.m., Fox, r, TV-14).

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In this July 30 picture, a man walks past a corner where a victim of a shooting was discovered in Baltimore. Murders are spiking again in Baltimore, three months after Freddie Gray's death in police custody sparked riots. This year's monthly bloodshed has twice reached levels unseen in a quarter-century.

Baltimore killings soar to a level unseen in 43 years

BALTIMORE — Baltimore reached a grim milestone on Friday, three months after riots erupted in response to the death of Freddie Gray in police custody: With 45 homicides in July, the city has seen more bloodshed in a single month than it has in 43 years.

Police reported three deaths — two men shot Thursday and one on Friday. The men died at local hospitals.

With their deaths, this year's homicides reached 189, far outpacing the 119 killings by July's end in 2014. Nonfatal shootings have soared to 366, compared to 200 by the same date last year. July's total was the worst since the city recorded 45 killings in August 1972, according to The Baltimore Sun.

The seemingly Sisyphean task of containing the city's violence prompted Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake to fire her police commissioner, Anthony Batts, on July 8. — The Associated Press

Hopes high wing flap will shed light on Flight 370 mystery

SAINT-ANDRE, Reunion — Under a microscope and expert eyes, the wing fragment that washed up on the beach of this volcanic island could yield clues not just to its path through the Indian Ocean, but also to what happened to the airplane it belonged to.

Analysts at the French aviation laboratory where the scrap was headed Friday can glean details from metal stress to see what caused the flap to break off, spot explosive or other chemical traces, and study the sea life that made its home on the wing to pinpoint where it came from.

French authorities have imposed extraordinary secrecy over the 6-foot long piece of wing, putting it under police protection in the hours before it left the island of Reunion. If the fragment is indeed part of the missing Malaysia Airlines Flight 370, it means the wreckage may have drifted thousands of miles across the Indian Ocean to this French island off the east coast of Africa.

— The Associated Press



The Associated Press

A relative holds up a photo of a one-and-a-half year old boy, Ali Dawabsseh, in a house that had been torched in a suspected attack by Jewish settlers in Duma village near the West Bank city of Nablus, Friday. The boy died in the fire, his 4-year-old brother and parents were wounded, according to a Palestinian official from the Nablus area.

Suspected Jewish extremists burn Palestinian child to death

DUMA, West Bank — Suspected Jewish assailants set fire to a West Bank home on Friday and burned a sleeping Palestinian toddler to death in an attack that drew Palestinian rage and widespread Israeli condemnation. The attack, which threatens to set off another violent escalation, shines a light on the growing lawlessness of extremist Jewish settlers that Israel is either unable or unwilling to contain.

The extremists have for years staged attacks against Palestinian property, as well as mosques, churches, dovish Israeli groups and even Israeli military bases. The attacks, known as "price tags" because they exact a price for Israeli steps seen as favorable to the Palestinians, have stirred fear in Palestinians and frustration among critics who say Israel has not done enough to quell the assaults.

"This is a direct consequence of decades of impunity given by the Israeli government to settler terrorism," said Palestinian official Saeb Erekat. — The Associated Press

Clinton releases tax, health records on busy Friday

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton and her husband paid close to \$44 million in federal taxes since 2007 and she is in "excellent physical condition" — two facts that emerged Friday in a flood of disclosures about the Democratic presidential candidate pushed out by her campaign on a busy summer day.

Within a three-hour period, the State Department made public more than 2,200 pages of emails sent from Clinton's personal account, her campaign released a letter from her personal doctor about her health and she unveiled eight years of tax returns.

The Clintons earned more than \$139 million between 2007 and 2014, according to the returns, and made almost \$15 million in charitable contributions — including a \$3 million donation to their family foundation in 2014. Last year, they paid an overall federal tax rate of 35.7 percent.

The couple made nearly \$23 million from speaking fees alone in 2013. — The Associated Press

Divide and conquer Taliban?

Afghan government trying to create dissension in group

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — The new leader of the Afghan Taliban faces the twin challenges of bringing together an insurgency that he ran for years under another man's name and uniting a fractured movement that has seen fighters desert for more extreme groups such as the Islamic State. Meanwhile, the Afghan government believes it can seize on the Taliban leadership crisis it has created by announcing that Mullah Mohammad Omar has been dead for more than two years to further weaken the insurgency.

As Afghan officials quietly expressed optimism that peace will eventually prevail, the first fissures began appearing Friday in the Taliban's veneer, when Mullah Omar's son Yacoub said that he and other senior leaders rejected the manner and the result of the election



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In this June 22 file photo, Afghan security forces gather near the dead bodies of Taliban attackers after clashes in front of the Parliament, in Kabul, Afghanistan.

for a new leader.

"The Afghan government is hoping that in dispelling the myth that Mullah Omar has been making the decisions all these years, that the Taliban will turn in on itself, eat its young and become an irrelevance," said a diplomat in Kabul.

Without Mullah Omar at the helm, officials and analysts said, the Taliban has lost its ability to compel members into obedience

with the religious legitimacy he wielded as "Commander of the Faithful," who wore a cloak said to have belonged to the Prophet Muhammad.

"The Taliban movement is based on religious, Islamic principles, not on tribal and ethnic principles and as such the decisions of the ruling shuras (councils) should be accepted by all members" as religious edicts, said Wakil Ahmed Muttawakil, who served as foreign minis-

ter in the Taliban's 1996-2001 administration.

For the past three years, the man just elected to replace Mullah Omar, Mullah Akhtar Mansoor, has purported to be speaking and acting in his name. He has entered into a peace process with Kabul, but he has also ordered battlefield commanders to intensify their war, now nearing its 14th year with the deaths of U.S. and other international forces and Afghan civilians in the tens of thousands. Taliban gunmen have believed themselves to be righteously fighting a jihad, or holy war.

"When Mullah Omar became the emir, there was a huge gathering in Kandahar, significantly inside Afghanistan, that gave him legitimacy in his claim to be the leader," said an Afghan official. "The leadership of the Afghan Taliban must be inside Afghanistan if they are to have the legitimacy of leadership. How can they claim to be the opposition to the Afghan government and to represent all factions of the organization when they are outside the country?"

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Wildfires rage in California

Fires approach a home near Lower Lake, Calif., on Friday. A series of wildfires were intensified by dry vegetation, triple-digit temperatures and gusting winds.

Church shooting suspect pleads not guilty

The white man accused of gunning down nine parishioners at a black church in Charleston wants to plead guilty to 33 federal charges, but his lawyer said in court Friday that he couldn't advise his client to do so until prosecutors say whether they'll seek the death penalty.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Bristol Marchant entered a not guilty plea for Dylann Roof, 21, who faces federal charges including hate crimes, weapons charges and obstructing the practice of religion.

Employee dorm fire kills 1, injures 4 in Grand Teton

A fire at an employee dormitory in Grand Teton National Park killed one person and injured four others in the third emergency for national park concession workers in Wyoming in the past two months.

The fire ignited at a two-story Grand Teton Lodge Co. dorm at Colter Bay, an area of lodging and restaurants on the eastern shore of Jackson Lake. A fire engine arrived within 10 minutes of the emergency call just after midnight Friday, according to park officials.

Resuscitation efforts on the man who died continued for almost an hour before he was declared dead at the scene.

Germany shelves Nazi crimes probe of US man

German prosecutors have shifted their Nazi war crimes investigation of a retired Minnesota carpenter whom The Associated Press exposed as a former commander in an SS-led unit, say-

ing Friday that the 96-year-old is not fit for trial.

The decision came more than two years after the AP published a story establishing that Michael Karkoc commanded a unit in the SS-led Ukrainian Self Defense Legion accused of burning villages filled with women and children, based on wartime documents, testimony from other members of the unit and Karkoc's own Ukrainian-language memoir.

Greece's stock market to reopen Monday

Greece's government announced that the Athens Stock Exchange will reopen Monday, a big step toward normalcy as talks with international creditors shifted into high gear.

The exchange has been closed since June 29, when the government imposed capital controls to prevent a banking collapse.

Finance Minister Euclid Tsakalotos signed the order Friday that also includes restrictions for Greece-based traders for an unspecified time period. A 60 euro limit on cash machines withdrawal will remain in place.

Zimbabwe: Lion killer's extradition being sought

Zimbabwe intends to seek the extradition of an American dentist who killed a lion that was lured out of a national park and shot with a bow and a gun, and the process has already begun, a Cabinet minister said Friday.

"Unfortunately it was too late to apprehend the foreign poacher as he had already absconded to his country of origin," Oppah Musinguri, Zimbabwe's environment,

water and climate minister, told a news conference. "We are appealing to the responsible authorities for his extradition to Zimbabwe so that he be made accountable."

On Tuesday, American hunter Walter James Palmer issued a statement saying he relied on his guides to ensure the hunt was legal.

Astronomers gather amid telescope tensions

More than 2,500 astronomers from around the world are descending on Hawaii for a conference at a time when telescope construction is a sensitive issue in the state.

The International Astronomical Union's general assembly starts Monday. It was planned years in advance but is happening amid protests against the building of telescopes atop two mountains held sacred by Native Hawaiians.

Some demonstrators on Maui and the Big Island were arrested Friday as scientists from more than 75 countries headed to Hawaii for the meetings.

Judge blocks release of recordings by anti-abortion group

A federal judge on Friday blocked the release of any recordings made at meetings of an abortion providers' association by an anti-abortion group that previously revealed secretly recorded videos of a Planned Parenthood leader.

Judge William Orrick in San Francisco issued a temporary restraining order against the Center for Medical Progress hours after the order was requested by the National Abortion Federation.

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Chicago poised to require breast-feeding rooms at airports

City Council members recommended Friday that lactation rooms be placed in every terminal at Chicago's two major airports, a move that one alderman said could help make it the nation's "most breast-feeding friendly" city.

The vote by the council's finance committee came after Chicago Aviation Commissioner Ginger Evans promised to install three lactation rooms at O'Hare International Airport by the end of the year, regardless of whether the ordinance passes. One such room already is in place at O'Hare and another at Midway International Airport.

Illinois facing shortage of court reporters

Courts across Illinois are facing a shortage of court reporters, with the average age of people in the profession rising and fewer young people taking it on as a career.

Tammy Bumgarner is the director court reporting services for the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts. She estimates that about 25 percent of the estimated 2,000 licensed court reporters in the state work in courtrooms.

Currently, there are 42 court reporter vacancies across Illinois, with an immediate need to fill 20 of those positions, Bumgarner said.

Executive Mansion to get roof replaced

A 150-year-old Springfield contractor will restore the roof of the Illinois Governor's Mansion for \$493,000.

The Illinois Executive Mansion Association announced Friday that Henson Robinson Co. will include an unspecified "generous in-kind donation" toward the work.

Judge refuses to toss red light cameras suit

A request by the city of Chicago to toss a lawsuit challenging the fairness and constitutionality of its controversial red light camera program was denied by a Cook County judge.

The lawsuit alleges the city has issued more than \$500 million in tickets under a program that wasn't properly authorized by state lawmakers, the Chicago Tribune reported. It also accuses the city of issuing millions of tickets when yellow light times were too short at intersections equipped with red light cameras.

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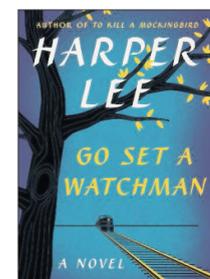


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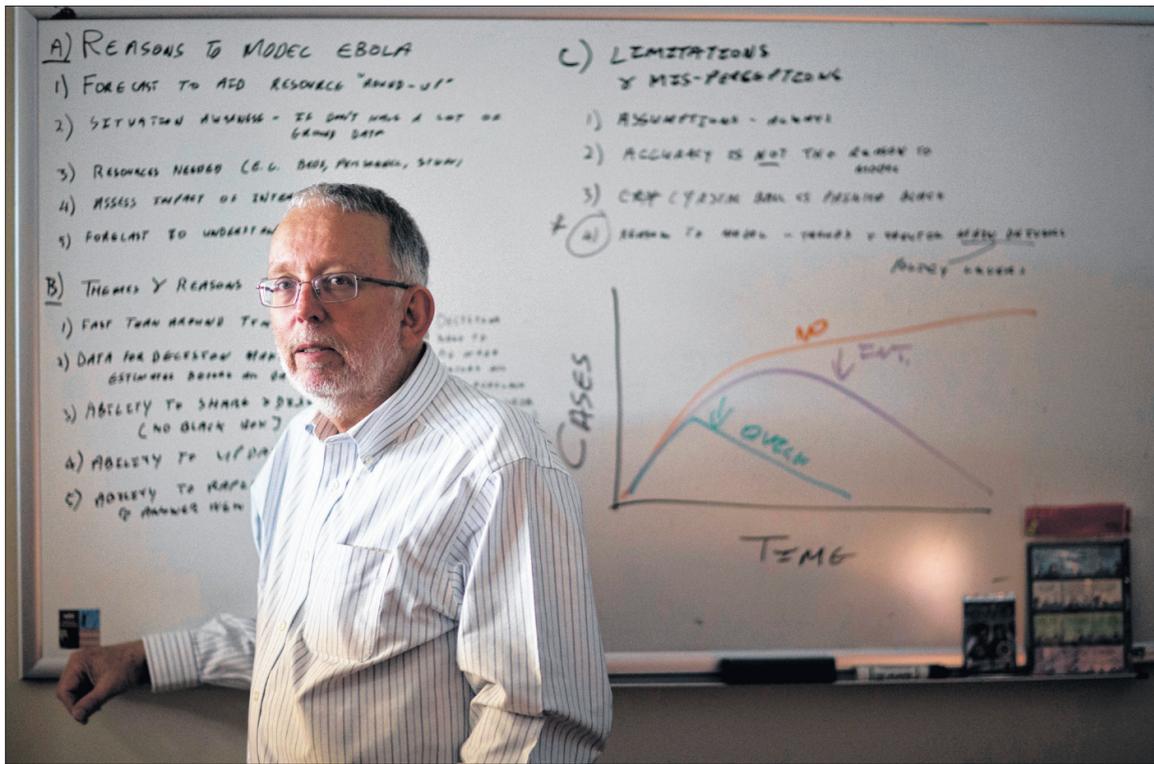
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'Once we cry wolf, and our dire predictions turn out not to be the case, people lose confidence in public health.'

AARON KING
University of Michigan
researcher



Martin Meltzer stands in his office at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. Meltzer has made predictions on pandemic flu, smallpox and other contagious diseases. Experts call the work "modeling." Only a few hundred U.S. scientists do this kind of work seriously, and many of them regard Meltzer as the most famous, and infamous, disease modeler at the CDC.

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Is CDC modeler more alarmist than accurate?

Controversy swirls around predictions of disease outbreaks

BY MIKE STOBBE
The Associated Press

Last fall, when Martin Meltzer calculated 1.4 million people might contract Ebola in West Africa, the world paid attention.

This was, he said, a worst-case scenario. But Meltzer is the most famous disease modeler for the nation's pre-eminent public health agency, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. His estimate was promoted at high-level international meetings. It rallied nations to step up their efforts to fight the disease.

But the estimate proved to be off. Way, way off.

Like, 65 times worse than what ended up happening.

Some were not surprised. Meltzer has a lot of critics who say he and his CDC colleagues have a habit of willfully ignoring the complexities of disease outbreaks, resulting in estimates that overdramatize how bad an outbreak could get — estimates that may be skewed by politics. They say Meltzer and company also overestimate how much vaccine is needed and how beneficial it has been.

Overblown estimates can result in unnecessary government spending, they say, and may further erode trust in an agency that recently has seen its sterling reputation decline.

"Once we cry wolf, and our dire predictions turn out not to be the case, people lose confidence in public health," said Aaron King, a University of Michigan researcher who in a recent journal article took Meltzer and others to task for making what he called avoidable mistakes.

Meltzer, 56, is unbowed. "I am not sorry," he said.

He dismisses his peers' more complicated calculations as out of touch with political necessities, telling a story about President Lyndon Johnson in the 1960s.

Johnson was listening to an economist talk about the uncertainty in his forecast and the reason a range of estimates made more sense than one specific figure. Johnson was unconvinced.

"Ranges are for cattle," Johnson said, according to legend. "Give me a number."

Meltzer does not shy away from providing a number.

'Fog of war' aspect

What Meltzer does is not particularly glamorous. He and others use mathematical calculations to try to provide a more precise picture of a certain situation, or to predict how the situation will change. They write equations on chalkboards, have small meetings to debate which data to use, and sit at computers. Meltzer spends a lot of time with Excel spreadsheets. But modelers have become critical in the world of infectious diseases.

Epidemics often have a "fog of war" aspect to them, in which it's not clear exactly what just happened or what's about to happen next. That's true both of common infections and rare ones.

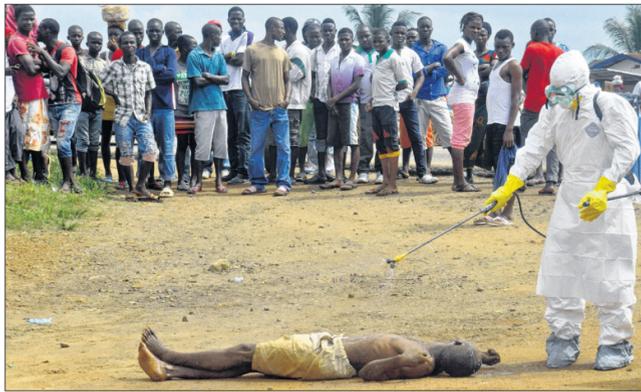
Take flu, for example.

Each winter, flu is so common it's impossible to test and confirm every illness. It's also difficult to determine every flu-related death — it's often not clear flu was responsible for the demise of everyone who had flu-like symptoms when they died. So, when the CDC cites an average of 24,000 flu-related deaths in the U.S. each year, that comes from modeling, not an actual count.

Ebola is another example. CDC leaders came to Meltzer early last August, when the epidemic was spiraling out of control and international health officials were quickly trying to build a response. Meltzer was asked to project how bad things could get if nothing was done, as well as to estimate how stepped-up aid could bend the curve of the epidemic.

Meltzer and his colleagues created a spreadsheet tool that projected uninterrupted exponential growth in two countries, Liberia and Sierra Leone.

His prediction — published last September — warned that West



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Africa could be on track to see 500,000 to 1.4 million Ebola cases within a few months if the world sat on its hands and let the epidemic blaze.

About 21,000 cases materialized by mid-January — a terrible toll, to be sure, but also just a tiny fraction of the caseload Meltzer and his CDC colleagues warned about. Today, the epidemic is considered to be on its last legs.

No modeler claims to be 100 percent correct. Indeed, modelers have a saying: "All models are wrong, but some are useful."

They mean that a model's mathematics can be correct, but the resulting predictions still can prove to be terrible if the wrong kinds of data are used or key assumptions are off. Unexpected intangibles, such as a change in the weather, also can mess things up. (Of course, the math also can be wrong — as in a ballyhooed 2004 CDC estimate of how many Americans die annually from obesity. It later proved to be over-inflated, with officials blaming a computational error.)

During last year's Ebola crisis, the World Health Organization made its own set of projections for the epidemic's course, released at about the same time as the CDC's. But the WHO chose to project cases only as far out as early November, saying 21,000 people

could be infected in Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone by then.

Also, the WHO decided not to make a key assumption Meltzer did — that Ebola cases were being underreported by a factor of 2.5.

Did Meltzer blow it? Many say no. He and his colleagues clearly stated they were providing a worst-case scenario of how bad things could get. They also predicted a far lower number of cases if more help was sent — which already was happening when the model estimates were released.

But the worst-case figures got the most attention. The media focused on them in headlines. Health officials highlighted them in their push to get more money and manpower devoted to the epidemic. And interestingly, those are the numbers health officials describe as the most successful part of Meltzer's prediction paper.

"I think it galvanized countries — and people — to put in more effort" into fighting the epidemic, said Dr. Keiji Fukuda, formerly a colleague of Meltzer's at CDC who now is assistant director-general of the World Health Organization.

Dr. Tom Frieden, the CDC's director, said the estimates were helpful in those difficult days of pushing for more action. But he disagrees with contentions that the agency was crying wolf. The agency was clear that the esti-

mates were a worst-case scenario and probably wouldn't come true, he said. But "I don't think it's possible to have exaggerated the risk the world faced in the fall."

Columbia University's Jeffrey Shaman, a modeling leader, echoed the perception that existed when Meltzer was given his assignment. As far as Ebola epidemics go, "we'd never seen anything like this before. This thing looked like AIDS on steroids," he said.

Initial interest in animals

Meltzer was born in 1958 in Southern Rhodesia, a British colony in Africa — a white, Jewish boy growing up in a privileged enclave in a country that was 99 percent black. Drafted into the military at 18, he went on reconnaissance missions in the Zambezi valley during the later stages of a civil war that led to 1980 elections that brought independence and created the nation of Zimbabwe.

His early scientific interest was in the health of animals, not humans. He earned a degree in agricultural economics in Zimbabwe, then wrote a doctoral dissertation at Cornell University on control of tick-borne diseases in African livestock. He was working on animal diseases at the University of Florida when some work on rabies brought him to the attention of the CDC, which was recruiting economists to develop numbers for policy discussions. He joined the agency in 1995, when disease modelers still were a tiny group on the margins of public health.

"At the time I came on, hardly anyone at CDC did modeling," said Anne Haddix, who joined the agency in 1992, and became Meltzer's mentor.

Three factors were prodding more infectious disease modeling in the United States:

- Advances in computers and mathematics enabled modelers to do increasingly sophisticated work.
- British scientists successfully used models to guide government decision making. Most notably, modelers influenced how the United Kingdom handled a devastating 2001 epidemic of foot-and-mouth disease in animals.

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Captain Zero

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Eight-month-old Denise Mitchell, who is known to the YWCA staff as Cupcake, naps on Wednesday afternoon at the day care facility in Kankakee. Changes to the income guidelines of the state's Child Care Assistance Program could make about 90 percent of the families who use the services offered at the YWCA ineligible for the program.

Child care change counterproductive

It encourages working poor to quit jobs

"Give a hand up, not a handout" is a common remark among proponents of workfare or other welfare-to-work systems.

And while it might be overly simplistic, it also makes sense. If you put a poor person in a position to improve their life, you have given them a chance to break the cycle of poverty and become a productive member of society.

That's why the decision to revise the standards of the Child Care Assistance Program offered by the state of Illinois is troubling. On July 1, the administration of Gov. Bruce Rauner changed the threshold of how much working parents could make to qualify for subsidized day care.

Previously, a single parent with one child could earn \$2,546 per month and qualify for day care assistance. That figure now has been reduced to \$664 per month, a whopping decrease of more than 70 percent.

What does this mean? Take the situation at the YWCA in Kankakee as an example. It currently provides day care services for 130 local families. These families have to requalify for the program every six months, and YWCA Executive Director Sandra Knight estimates about 90 percent of these families won't requalify under the new requirements.

That will leave them with a difficult choice. Day care is not cheap, and if left to pay for it entirely through their limited income, they might decide to do what Knight predicts could happen.

"We'd rather give out food stamps to a family than support them working," she said. "What should I tell them to do? Tell them to quit their job?"

Many won't seek outside advice to make such a move. And when people are not working, they are not building an employment record and a resume that could help them move up the socioeconomic ladder. Instead, they are just relying on a handout to survive.

Rauner inherited a financial mess when he was elected governor. One of the primary attractions for the voters who elected him was his vow to do something about it.

Now, he's trying to accomplish that through his turn-around agenda, and while he has been criticized for the stubbornness he has displayed from Democrats who oppose the deep cuts he proposes and have not approved a budget because of it, his determination to stay the course is worth at least a bit of respect, even if it is the begrudging kind.

But it's hard to admire this move. It does more to preserve the system that helped create the crisis than it does to change it.

Predict: Meltzer's models are more easily understood and modified than the sophisticated models of his peers

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The epidemic was tamed by the end of that summer, after the slaughter of millions of animals.

In the aftermath of 9/11, government officials pushed for greater preparations against bio-terrorism and disease disasters, and needed to know how much money they needed to budget.

Haddix and Meltzer helped establish a corps of dozens of economists at the CDC who performed such tasks as assessing the effect and cost of prevention programs. Their work became crucial when agency officials went to Congress for funding. The economists also were the ones who ended up doing the bulk of the agency's disease modeling work.

Some of Meltzer's peers build sophisticated models that have been likened to jet aircraft, sometimes requiring a large team of experts to create them and keep them running. Those are known as stochastic models that focus on the effects of chance and other potential factors, and emphasize the range of possibilities. Most stochastic modeling work is done at universities.

Meltzer's models are more like a bicycle; much more easily understood and modified. Deterministic, they're called. They more

simply describe what might happen in a population given general trends. Meltzer says he uses these models because that's what plays well with policymakers — they are easy to explain, can be quickly altered to respond to a new question and can spit out simple answers quickly.

Within CDC, he's been lauded for his work. One Meltzer project was the creation of free software — called FluAid — that gave local health officials an idea how pandemic flu might affect different geographic areas. He's been praised for co-creating a model that helped CDC officials make the case for dropping a long-standing federal restriction that prevented HIV-infected foreigners from staying and working in the United States. The restriction was dropped in 2010.

In 2011, Meltzer discovered an error in CDC estimates of how many illnesses, hospitalizations and deaths were prevented during the 2009 flu pandemic through use of vaccines and medications. He initiated a published correction.

But some of his work has drawn ridicule. In 2001, shortly after the nation endured a series of anthrax attacks, Meltzer co-authored a paper that forecast a global smallpox epidemic could reach 77 trillion cases within a year if there were no interven-

tion and an unlimited supply of smallpox-susceptible people. He included the number, he said, to give people an idea just how dramatically cases could escalate if unchecked by public health measures.

Some viewed that number as nonsensical, given the Earth had only about 6 billion inhabitants.

"Every now and again, Dr. Meltzer loses control of his computer," said Dr. Donald A. Henderson, a revered public health expert who led a global smallpox eradication effort in the 1970s.

Modelers like lightning rods

There is no doubt some envy among modelers for the influence Meltzer holds. Modeling-produced numbers become valuable currency in debates about what public health measures to take and what programs to fund; they can drive policy decisions.

Many modelers go into the field because "it has real implications you can see in your lifetime," said Irene Eckstrand, who, until last year, was scientific director of a government-funded modelers network called MIDAS — Models of Infectious Disease Agent Study.

CDC is supposed to prepare America for the worst, so it makes sense for CDC modelers to explore extreme scenarios. If Meltzer's estimates push policymakers to

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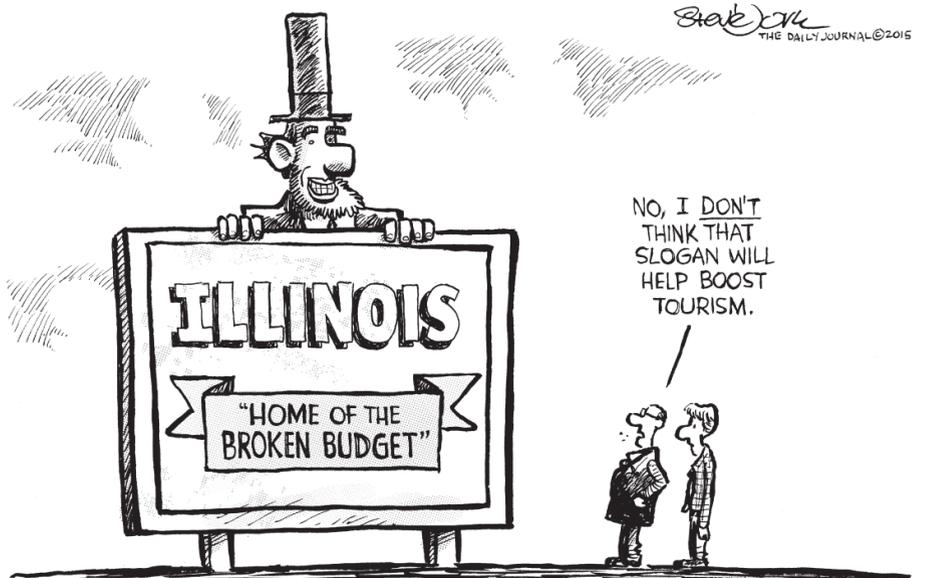
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On Carol Maxson putting herself through ONU as a single mom and becoming the first woman vice president of the school:

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bolster public health defenses, it's all to the greater good, they say.

"The primary purpose of these models is to say why we need to take action," said Glen Nowak, a former CDC director of media relations who now heads the University of Georgia's Center for Health and Risk Communication. But there are those who feel that the result corrupts both science and politics.

"Public health officials are well aware that their statistics get used — and misused — to justify an increase in their funding" or to bolster vaccination campaigns and other efforts, said Peter Doshi, an assistant professor at the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy and an associate editor of BMJ, the British medical journal.

Modeling — so poorly understood by the public, the media and even many people in public health — provides an opportunity to bend numbers to support goals, he argued.

"This is an area again where the CDC is free to produce numbers and nobody can really say they're right or wrong. You can say 'well, they don't seem plausible,'" but then it just looks like some experts are arguing over whose model is better, he said.

Said David Ozonoff, a Boston University environmental health professor who formerly — under

the pseudonym Revere — wrote a blog on public health policy and science called "Effect Measure" that was closely read by CDC employees: "The way risk assessment is done in this country is the policymakers shoot the arrow and the risk assessors paint a target around it. There's a flavor of this with modeling, too. If you say the purpose [of a modeling estimate] is motivational, that's another way of saying it's not scientific."

Some say more of a separation between CDC administrators and the modelers might engender more trust in the numbers the agency uses. Perhaps an outside agency — an NIH institute on public health, if one ever were created — could do the modeling and report their findings to CDC, said Lone Simonsen, a research professor at George Washington University who formerly worked at the CDC and at the National Institutes of Health.

More immediately, CDC could increase its collaboration with top academic modelers, she added.

Meltzer is wary of proposals for greater collaboration or reliance on non-agency modelers. And more sophisticated models do not interest him.

"Accuracy for the sake of accuracy is merely interesting," he said. "And interesting is not good enough."

As long as Rish lives, so will her murder case

And chances are she eventually will be set free

Despite the need for finality of judgments and events in people's lives, murder cases never end when the incarcerated convicted defendant stays alive.



JOSEPH YURGINE

The pursuit for freedom with petitions for clemency and post-trial motions is never ending. As I'll explain, in many respects

it's also never-ending for families and friends of the victim.

There are many examples of this nationwide. One is the Michael Skakel case in Connecticut. Skakel was convicted in 2002 of a murder that occurred in 1975. After serving 11 years in prison, he was granted a new trial on a post trial motion on the basis of incompetent counsel. That case is now up on appeal.

Meanwhile, here at the Kankakee County Courthouse, the Nancy Rish murder case with another post-trial motion is again playing out. Rish, along with Danny Edwards, was convicted for the 1987 murder of Steve Small. Here I detail some of the known facts.

The kidnapping

On Sept. 2, 1987, a Wednesday, in the early morning hours, Steve Small age 40, the great grandson of a former governor, was lured out of his home on Cobb Boulevard, Kankakee, by someone claiming to be a police officer. This person informed Steve that a burglary had occurred at the Bradley House, a battered Frank Lloyd Wright home a few blocks away from his residence which Steve was restoring.

After Steve left his home he was accosted, kidnapped, buried alive handcuffed inside an underground wooden box and held for \$1 million in cash ransom.

I learned about this abduction about 20 hours after the event, roused from bed by a phone call about a kidnapping from an FBI agent (a friend). I hurried down to the police station where we

discussed Steve's contacts, acquaintances and possible suspects. Here, I should wedge in that my wife and I were close friends with Steve and Nancy, his wife, having spent considerable social time with both of them both in Kankakee and Michigan. I am the godfather of one of their twin boys, who in 1987, were 10 years old.

So began three days of vigil with Steve's family and friends filled with frustration, anxiety and anguish for Steve's welfare, punctuated by moments of encouragement and optimism that somehow in the end all would turn out OK. The odds favored a victim coming out unscathed and for the first 48 hours there was considerable hope.

After a few fruitless phone calls to Nancy from the kidnapers (here I use the plural for it was felt that more than one person was involved), no further word was received. Within days there was heavy surveillance on a suspect. Late Friday, aerial surveillance located Steve's red Mercedes. The gravesite was located near the vehicle. The case was solved in less than one week.

On Saturday morning, I was out jogging in the neighborhood. As I returned, I saw my wife in the driveway crying. I knew then that the worst had happened.

Steve was found suffocated, buried in a box beneath 5 feet of dirt. In the box was a jug of water. The only air tube was a 1½ inch pipe which extended 30 feet to slats in the box. There was no way anyone confined in that box could get enough air.

The coroner determined that Steve (a person who was claustrophobic and had trouble getting in elevators) probably was dead within a few hours.

Following this occurrence, restoration work at the Bradley House (a place everyone anticipated was going to be a work of art) was abandoned. Relationships among Steve and Nancy's friends changed and broke apart. Nancy and her three young boys moved out of state, as did Steve's older brother and sister. Fun times, holiday gatherings and dinners with



The Daily Journal/Mike Voss

Nancy Rish looks at her family and friends in the gallery of courtroom 309 of the Kankakee County Courthouse as her attorney, Margaret Byrne, argues before Judge Gordon Lustfeldt for a new trial for Rish last month. Lustfeldt has yet to rule on the motion.

the Smalls and a wide circle of friends ended. This was Labor Day weekend 1987, a time not forgotten when for many including myself, the music died.

Arrests, trials and appeals

The case was solved after the FBI and police were brought in. A trap and trace was placed on Nancy Small's telephone, which would allow police to obtain the location of any future caller. Later that evening of Sept. 2, another call was made to the Small residence, traced to an Aroma Park pay phone, where a white male was observed using the phone. Parked about 15 feet from the phone was a vehicle (revealed later to be registered to Rish) occupied by a white female, later identified as Rish.

Following this surveillance, the arrests of Edwards and Rish came quickly. Both were living together, with Rish's 9-year-old son, in Bourbonnais. A search warrant for the residence revealed incriminating evidence. On Friday, Sept. 4, both were taken into custody. Both denied any involvement with the kidnapping. After Steve's Mercedes was found, Edwards then led them to the scene of the crime where Steve's body was found.

The defendants were tried separately with jurors brought in from Rockford. The case against Edwards was a slam dunk. His defense was that he did not intend for Steve to die and that death was accidental. He was convicted of first-degree murder and aggravated kidnapping. In a separate

1987, damage her credibility and the jury properly could have concluded that her after-the-fact behavior amounted to an attempt to conceal the truth."

Both defendants remain incarcerated.

28 years later

On April 25, 2014, Rish filed with Gov. Pat Quinn and the Illinois Prisoner Review Board a petition for clemency. That petition included her affidavit claiming that at the time of the event both she and Edwards were cocaine addicts.

Although she admitted helping Edwards in the Small kidnapping, she claimed she did so not knowing what he was doing. The petition also included the affidavit of Edwards who claimed that Nancy was not knowingly involved. He had a chance to say that as a witness in her trial 28 years ago but chose not to.

Edwards claims he is a changed man. "Instead of cocaine and crime, his life now centers on spirituality and salvation." He studies the Bible.

Claustrophobia-inducing prison cells festooned with few trimmings will do that to you. It's not like you march around to "jobs" at the facility during the day singing "hi ho." That coupled with 28 years, serious health issues and a jail sentence for life could probably induce anyone to talk, write and go public with other statements that he could have made at both trials.

With petitions for clemency all of this doesn't matter. The Illinois Prisoner Review Board, which makes recommendations on clemency petitions, is not going to retry cases. Nor are they going to pay attention to arguments as to one's supposed innocence. Rather they look at past criminal history, if any, the facts of the case, the conduct while incarcerated and review letters and comments from family and friends of both the victim and the defendant. On the basis of all of this, they then decide whether a defendant should be given clemency.

In January of this year, Rish's petition for clemency was denied.

With the main parties still breathing (except for possible trial witnesses), the case continues. A motion has been filed by Rish for a new

trial. The original trial judge is not around, but fortunately a new experienced excellent trial judge will be called upon to decide whether looking at the affidavits and after hearing arguments, the hard substantive facts of the case have changed dramatically to a point that the entire case should start all over, even though one potential witness (attorney and former judge J. Scott Swaim) is dead and maybe even others.

After a person has had his day in court and has been fairly tried, there is always a proper reluctance to give the person a second trial. This is not a case of recantation, where the main prosecuting witness (as in a rape case) changes her story down the road and in consequence the incarcerated defendant seeks a new trial. Among other things, the court will have to decide after looking at the new material whether the remaining evidence alone is adequate to uphold the conviction.

All of this brings me back to the point of the beginning, namely that murder cases, even though the event occurred 28 years ago, stay alive. The cases never breathe their last until the convicted murderer or murderers are dead, and not even then. The pain and anguish of the family and friends of the deceased victim and the thoughts of what might have been perpetually exist. They get resurrected with petitions for clemency when they are called upon by the Prison Review Board to provide input. They are resurrected during holidays, birthdays, graduations and weddings for the surviving kids of the victim. They are resurrected when family and friends come together.

As an interested and arguably biased observer of this case for now close to 30 years, I anticipate that at some point down the road Nancy Rish will be granted her freedom. When it comes it will be (my view) on the basis of another petition for clemency. Once the question is again raised, the Prisoner Review Board and governor will decide what to do. Too bad Steve is not around to answer that question.

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TETON VILLAGE, WY — The middle of summer looked like the middle of winter in the mountains of western Wyoming.

A cold front that moved through Monday afternoon dumped heavy rain on the valleys and snow above 9,000 feet.

Officials at Jackson Hole Mountain Resort say they saw the storm coming and shut down their tram before it hit. Resort spokeswoman Anna Olson she didn't hear of any problems from the snowy weather.

She says an inch accumulated at most, but some stuck around until Tuesday.

Photos of the snow posted by the resort on Facebook triggered excitement among skiers — with four months to go yet until ski season.

Olson says snow in July isn't unheard of but she hasn't seen it for several years.



CONCORD, NH — A 6-month-old New Hampshire boy has become the first child to get a new-born hunting and fishing license in the state.

Daylen Brickley's grandfather read about the state program in a hunting and fishing magazine. The family from Milford bought the license July 23, the first day it was available.

New Hampshire Fish and Game officials are offering a lifetime, combined hunting and fishing license that can be purchased for those under a year old.

Daylen will be able to redeem his fishing license when he turns 16 and redeem his hunting license after he completes the state's hunter education course.

The lifetime license costs \$300 plus a fee of \$4.50. A seasonal fishing and hunting license costs \$46 per year.

THIS WEEK in the U.S.



DELAWARE, OH — An Ohio man who jumped a fence to pet cougars at the Columbus zoo and posted video on YouTube says he jokingly said "Here, kitty" and moved closer when the animals seemed to respond.

Thirty-five-year-old Joshua Newell of suburban Gahanna pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor criminal trespassing charge Wednesday and was found guilty and fined \$200.

Video posted last week showed an outer fence being jumped, then two cougars being petted through another fence as someone says, "Kitty, kitty, kitty."

Newell said the encounter lasted several minutes. He says he may have acted like an idiot but also questions the ease of access to the cats.

Columbus Zoo and Aquarium officials say safety and animal welfare are top priorities, but they'd prefer not to change the exhibit.



PAWTUCKET, RI — "Have you found Jesus?" That's what employees at a Rhode Island soup kitchen are asking after a religious statue disappeared from the kitchen's garden.

Pawtucket Soup Kitchen Director Adrienne Marchetti says on Wednesday that she last saw the statue, which depicts Joseph carrying the baby Jesus, on July 20.

Marchetti says the kitchen staff will take back the statue, no questions asked, and even offer a free meal to the person who returns it.

Marchetti says the 3-foot statue is made of plaster or a similar material and is not valuable.

She says the statue inspires the volunteers at the kitchen and brings "good mojo" to the garden where it has sat for 6 years.

Marchetti says it's possible someone took it to repair Joseph's head, which was coming loose.

Opinions

How could 'Watchman' have come first? | New Lee book a departure from 'Mockingbird'

Ever since I read "To Kill a Mockingbird," I admired the courage and professionalism of the main character, Atticus Finch.

Finch was a Southern gentleman lawyer who risked his place in polite society by representing a black defendant accused of rape of a white woman. I wrote an article years ago about a somewhat similar case of mine (although my case was for murder) and received a rather scathing letter from the family of the deceased white farmer. I was told I was no Atticus Finch.

I longed for another book by its author, Harper Lee, but none was forthcoming. She had quit writing or had at least quit publishing. The years went by. Then word came out that she had written another book, "Go Set a Watchman." For my birthday, in February, I was given a copy, but it would not be released until July 2015.

I waited patiently. There were a plethora of really good books being written. Then a mystery arose about this latest book. Some contend it was written before Mockingbird, but others believe it was written later but kept private by Lee.

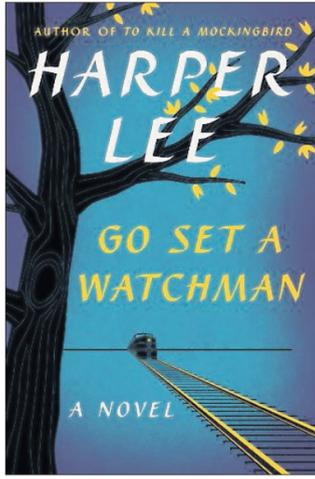
Last week, my copy came in

the mail. I attacked it, reading it in only a few days. When I finished, I was somewhat depressed, confused and in wonderment of what Ms. Lee was saying this time. I had to give it some deep thought and read some other opinions on this "newest" novel.

The second book takes place with the same characters and location as the first novel, only almost 20 years later. Atticus now is 72 (my age!), arthritic, but still practicing law. Scout, the 8 year-old tomboy, is 26 and has moved to New York. Her brother, Jem, has died of a condition similar to that which had taken Scout's mother's life.

But the scene has changed dramatically. Atticus had been the white gentleman with a clear position of opposing Southern racism. It appears that Atticus in the second book is more concerned about class and education rather than the color of one's skin. His purported color blindness in Mockingbird is seriously challenged in Watchman.

Scout comes home from New York to the idyllic small town of Maycomb, Ala. In only a few days, she finds a racist tract among her father's papers. She sneaks into the "black only" balcony of the local courthouse only to find her father chairing a local pro-segregation town meeting. An out-of-town racist demagogue is touting a new word about intermarriage he calls "mongrelization." Here is a group of men, the



This is the book cover for "Go Set a Watchman," a follow-up to Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird." The latter work depicts main character Atticus Finch as a champion of equality, but the former depicts him as a man with racist views.

cream of the white community, sitting down with white racists. Scout becomes physically sick. She loves her father. She loves her South, but she is having an epiphany about the truth of Southern society and color.

I did not find "Go Set a Watchman" a particularly well-written book. I also seriously doubt it was written before Mockingbird. That would make no sense. In

Mockingbird, Atticus is a subtle racist at best, a trait I did not find in my reading as a young man.

In Watchman, the racism is not subtle. The explanations for his actions by Atticus to Scout show the deep racist underpinnings of the South. The North has its share of racism, often by the distinction between upper and lower class, but the South leads the field in many ways. I cannot believe an author who penned Mockingbird could have previously penned Watchman. Mockingbird would have been a much different book if it had followed Watchman.

Scout, now called Jean Louise, has escaped from the narrow views of her family in her travels north. She wanted to believe in the Mockingbird Atticus, but now sees his flaws upon her return. While she sees Atticus's limitations in thinking from a life in the South, she personally hopes to transcend those views.

When I was 15, my father and I were invited to Oxford, Miss., to hunt quail. It was 1958. We stayed in a local hotel, but spent time with a man, Jack, who knew a friend of my father. We were to hunt with Jack and use his bird dogs. Jack ran a bowling alley and also had large farm equipment he would use to harvest sharecroppers' grain when the weather turned bad and they couldn't get their crops out in time. I learned that, unfortu-

nately, his prices were like juice interest to a loan shark.

One evening, after a day of hunting, the Northern boy asked Jack if any Negro had ever attended Ole Miss, the University in Oxford. Without a smile or a hint of mirth, Jack explained there had been one young man who tried to enroll, but any black man wanting to attend Ole Miss must have been crazy, and he was committed to a mental institution. Back home, I researched that statement and found it totally true. Within three years of that conversation, however, under Federal protection, James Meredith entered Ole Miss as a freshman.

I didn't want to find Atticus as a racist, but wanted to keep him as one of my lawyer heroes. That was undone by Harper Lee this time. She did uncover a South that openly supports equality and equal opportunity, but at the same time, persists in the task of keeping the Negro under the white man's control. I cannot say Watchman is a book that must be read. Its presales were an all-time world record, but the book makes one uncomfortable with its vivid reminder of race relations throughout America today. It does make it clear, whenever Ms. Lee wrote this book, that we sure weren't then, and aren't today, where we should be in true equality.

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Pension payments albatross around state's neck

A local government official who is savvy about government budgets stopped me on the street the other day. Couldn't the present state budget impasse be solved, he asked, by simply cutting discretionary spending in the budget by \$4 billion, to eliminate the gap between the budget

passed by the Democrats and the revenue that will come in this year?

The short answer is no, it can't be. Otherwise, tight-fisted Gov. Bruce Rauner simply would have imposed

line-item and reduction vetoes totaling \$4 billion on the enacted Democratic budget bills.

Some background. The annual state budget of \$74 billion represents about \$5,700 per person. Seems like we could find \$4 billion to cut; after all, that only represents 5.4 percent of the total. Half the budget is distributed

to health care providers, social service agencies, schools and universities. Three million of our 13 million people receive health care through Medicaid. Two million school students and more than half a million public college and university students receive state support.

Thousands of mentally ill and disabled youngsters and adults are supported. More than 47,000 prison inmates are cared for (it only was 7,000 when I was a young legislator in 1970). Funding for our 16,000 miles of highways and other transportation services represents a surprisingly small, to me anyway, 7.8 percent of the total state budget.

Public safety and the courts, debt service and refunds represent another 12 percent of the budget, the latter two which must be paid.

Actually running our day-to-day state government and paying employees only takes 17.8 percent of our budget, or \$13 billion. This is where we tend to look for waste and corruption. As many

readers know, annual pension payments of \$8.2 billion, or 11 percent of the budget, represent the albatross around the state's neck.

Most of this amount goes to shovel in money to make up for decades of underpayment by the state. The state Supreme Court has said we have no wiggle room to reduce these obligations, which will go into the future as far as the eye can see.

In contrast, neighboring Wisconsin has a pension system about the same size as our state systems, because smaller Wisconsin includes its local government employees. Wisconsin has, throughout history, fully funded its pensions, so its annual payments to keep up to date only are \$1 billion.

This means Illinois has about \$7 billion in dead-weight payments that go to pay for the sins of our fathers and are not available for education, people services, parks, what have you.

Without the pension obligations, our state would be in fine

shape, and we wouldn't need to talk about tax increases. We could fund education better.

So where can we cut? Well, we already have been cutting for a number of years now. Our budget problems are not new.

For example, in 1999, Illinois had 88,000 state employees (not including university faculty and staff); today, we have 64,000, a reduction of 26 percent in state jobs.

Since 2008, state expenditures other than for pensions and health care have been essentially flat, and inflation in that period has gone up 10 percent. Expenditures for children in the care of the state and for higher education have gone down, and would go down further in the Dems' budget.

(In my area, where I take my walks, the state historic site at Jubilee College near Peoria has been closed, and a nearby state park has blocked off big sections of scenic picnicking grounds, for lack of funds.)

What more can be done? I propose that the state Auditor General be empowered to audit the performance and efficiency of the thousands of private vendors that provide services to the state.

For example, the Chicago Tribune last year took a look at a number of state-funded private social service agencies and found they were paying salaries of as much as \$350,000 to their top executives, more than twice as much as the state is paying to its own agency heads, the ones who let the contracts.

There always are places that cuts can be made in a sprawling operation such as a state government.

But not \$4 billion worth of cuts, certainly not in the short term.

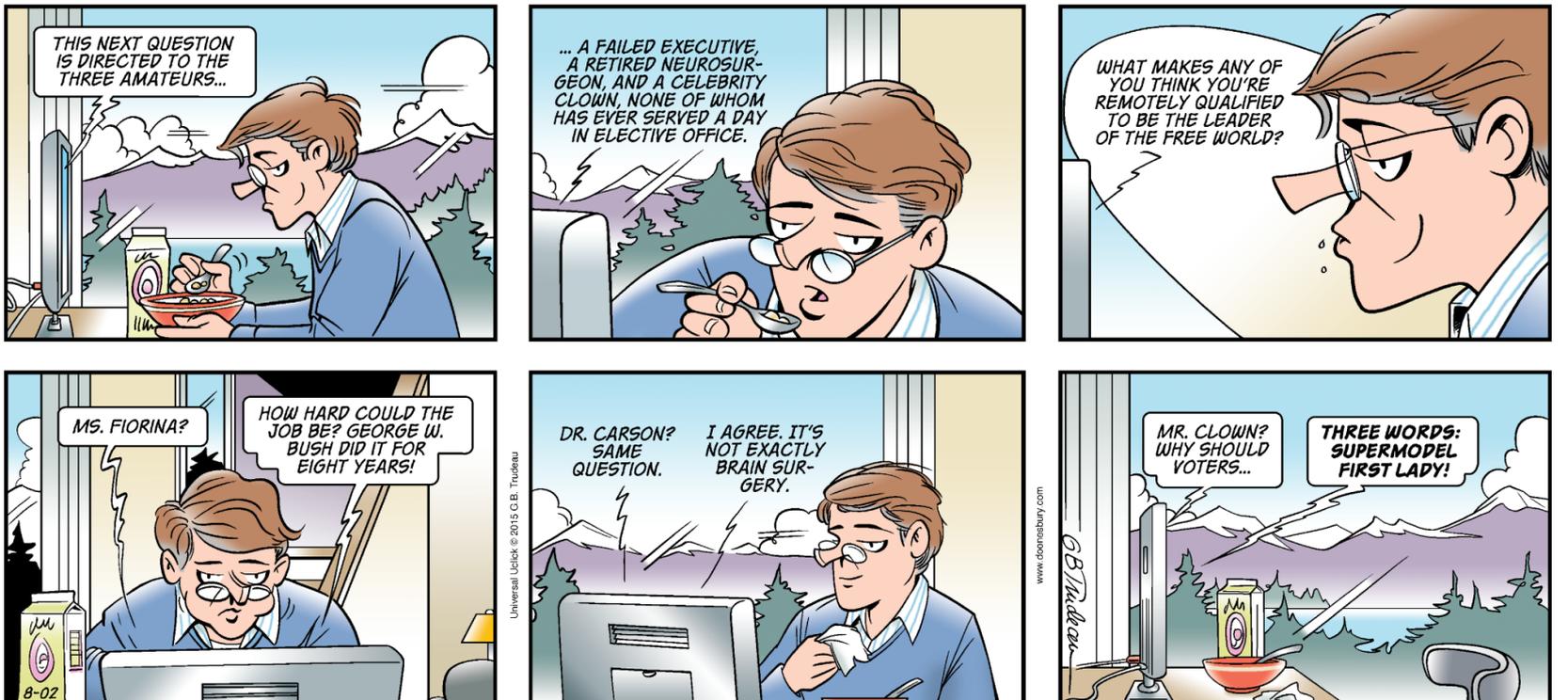
If only it weren't for the pension albatross.

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EMPLOYMENT

Higher wages a surprising success

Seattle restaurant is a hit with patrons, staffers

BY GENE JOHNSON
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Menu prices are up 21 percent and you don't have to tip at Ivar's Salmon House on Seattle's Lake Union after the restaurant decided to institute the city's \$15-an-hour minimum wage two years ahead of schedule.

It is staff, not diners, who feel the real difference, with wages as much as 60 percent higher than before. One waitress is saving for accounting classes and finding it easier to take weekend vacations, while another server is using the added pay to cover increased rent.

Seattle's law, adopted last year after a strong push from labor and grass-roots activists, bumped the city's minimum wage to \$11 an hour beginning April 1, above Washington state's highest-in-the-nation \$9.47. Scheduled increases that depend on business size and benefits will bring the minimum to \$15 within four years for large businesses and seven years for smaller ones.

There's little data yet on how the law is working.

"To the extent that we can look at macro patterns, we're not seeing a problem," Seattle Mayor Ed Murray said.

As Washington, D.C., and other cities consider following Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles in phasing in a \$15-an-hour minimum wage, Ivar's approach, adopted in April, offers lessons in how some businesses might adapt. Ivar's Seafood Restaurants President Bob Donegan decided to raise prices, tell customers that they don't need to tip and parcel the added revenue among the hourly staff.

For some of the restaurant's lesser-paid workers — including bussers and dishwashers — that's meant as much as 60 percent more. Revenue has soared, supportive customers are leaving additional tips even though they don't need to, and servers and bartenders are on pace to increase their annual pay by thousands, with wages for a few of the best compensated approaching \$80,000 a year.

"It's been a surprise," Donegan said. "The customers seem to like it, the employees seem to like it, and it seems to be working, at least in this location."

Rochelle Hann, 25, is a second-generation worker at Ivar's. Like her mom, she has performed a variety of roles, including serving, bookkeeping and even dressing up as a giant clam. If she keeps working 30 hours a week, her annual pay will jump about \$12,000 — money she's socking away for accounting



The Associated Press photo

After Seattle's new minimum wage law took effect last April 1, Ivar's Seafood Restaurants announced that it was jacking up its prices by about 21 percent, eliminating tipping as a routine procedure, and immediately paying all its hourly workers \$15 per hour.

classes at a community college.

"Before, I felt like it was maybe not quite paycheck-to-paycheck, but now I don't even have to worry about it," she said. "I just went away for the weekend, and it was an easy expense."

Brett Richards, a 50-year-old singer and guitarist, has worked 25 years in food service, including the past eight at Ivar's. Before, he made minimum wage, plus tips. Now, he gets \$15 an hour, plus a share of the 21 percent menu price increase, plus any additional tips customers leave. He expects to make almost \$7,000 more this year, money that's helping him with his increased rent and with taking his kids out to eat a little more often.

Tougher time for others

Other industries with minimum wage employees could have a tougher time as worker pay climbs.

"What we expect to observe is this is not going to be a policy that's universally good for everybody or bad for everybody," said Jacob Vigdor, a University of Washington professor who is leading a study of Seattle's minimum wage law. The study includes recurring surveys of 700 Seattle businesses and ongoing interviews with about 50 low-wage workers and their families.

Downtown Emergency Services Center, which relies heavily on government contracts to provide housing and other services for chronically homeless residents, might need to cut those services unless the city boosts its funding.

"The economic justice that would be happening for our employees would be borne by our clients, who are extremely vulnerable people," executive director Daniel Malone said.

In the restaurant industry, where many low-wage workers are employed, adapting could mean pooling tips among all workers, cutting shifts or relying on technology — such as cellphone applications that let customers pay electronically, rather than having someone dedicated to running the cash register.

"This last jump wasn't that far out of market, so it didn't require a lot of reworking of the financials," says Anthony Anton, president of the Washington Restaurant Association. "Those second and third jumps will be much bigger jumps. Everyone is talking about what to do."

At Ivar's Salmon House, decorated with century-old, hand-carved canoes and tribal art, Donegan attributes at least some of his pay policy's success to Seattle's white-hot economy.

Looking out the broad windows of the dining room across Lake Union, diners can take in pleasure boats and kayaks cruising by, seaplanes landing, the Space Needle — and across the water, the ever-growing Amazon campus that has brought tens of thousands of workers to the city in the past few years.

The restaurant's revenue is up 20 percent, said Donegan, who served on the mayoral committee that drafted the minimum wage law.

A few other table-service restaurants have started following suit, and Donegan said he gets inquiries every day from owners wondering how Ivar's policy is working. But the approach is unlikely to be replicated among fast-food restaurants or others where servers make less in tips — even though New York City is making \$15 an hour the minimum wage for fast-food chains.

Briefcase

MOMENCE

• Good Shepherd Manor announced recently that Cheryl Winnicki is the new residential director. Winnicki has experience working in various roles with individuals with developmental disabilities. Winnicki came to Good Shepherd Manor from Fox Developmental Center where she served as facility director, residential director and assistant facility director. She also held the positions of residential unit director and living unit administrator at the Shapiro Developmental Center in Kankakee. Winnicki worked as a qualified intellectual disabilities professional in the private sector at Frances House and Services Exchange prior to going to Shapiro. She also is a licensed nursing home administrator. Winnicki and her husband, Len, have two adult sons and live near Herscher.



Winnicki

Established in 1971 in Momence, Good Shepherd Manor is private, 501 (c)(3) corporation, licensed by the State of Illinois Department of Human Services and the Department of Public Health. Permanent residential care and support is provided to 124 adult men whose developmental disabilities make it impossible for them to live independently. Although the majority of the Good Shepherd Manor residents are from families in the greater Chicagoland area, some of the men come from states as far away as California and Massachusetts.

NETWORKING

• The Ford-Iroquois Young Leaders is hosting a Young Professionals Networking event from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday Aug. 10 at the Longbranch Restaurant in L'Erable. In part, the event is for those who are relocating back to the area or those who just graduated from college and want to expand their social and professional network. For more information, contact the Farm Bureau office at fifb@sbglobal.net or 1-800-424-0756.

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COMMENTARY

What will the market do when interest rates go up?

Dear Mr. Berko: I just retired at age 67, and my certified public accountant, who is a friend, insists that I hire a money manager to run my \$680,000 individual retirement account. Do you have any idea how difficult it is to find a



MALCOLM BERKO
TAKING STOCK

money manager to trust? I trust your recommendations, so could you please suggest a money manager in Cleveland?

Lastly, could you tell me what the Dow Jones industrial average will

do when the Federal Reserve raises interest rates this year? With unemployment at 5.4 percent, which matches pre-Great Recession numbers, higher rates seem to be a certainty pretty soon. — GD, Cleveland

Dear GD: During the past dozen days, I've completed a proprietary, statistically skewed, unprofessional survey of 11 money managers, eight of whom have egos that would make Donald "Donboy" Trump blush. Don't believe that when the Fed raises rates, the industrial and utility averages will fall like tears from a tall camel's eyes. And nine of

those magnificent 11 believe that the Fed will raise rates too soon, causing the Dow to crash to the 15,000 level. However, two of them believe that the averages will rise when rates are increased.

The following is an old adage I just made up: "The market will always do what it's expected to do but never do it when it's expected to." So it follows that because most folks expect the market to fall when the Fed increases rates, the Dow might actually rise when rates are increased. The two dissenters figure that the higher interest rates could allow the industrials to crease the 21,000 mark by 2016.

Let's look at the record, which is really kind of mixed. Researchers at Standard & Poor's looked all the way back to World War II and analyzed 16 previous rate-tightening cycles. They discovered that 80 percent of the time, the Fed's move to raise rates led to stock market declines of at least 5 percent. However, a similar study by T. Rowe Price analyzed the question in a slightly different way and determined that in nine instances since 1954 when the Fed raised rates after a recession, the Dow Jones industrial average rose by an average of 14 percent a year later. However, I can tell you with certainty that it will be a bumpy ride, and I hope the money manager you find has the

proper shock absorbers in your portfolio.

I'm not so confident as most folks about the Fed and its influence on the economy. Milton Friedman, who was awarded the Nobel Prize in economics, was not a Fed aficionado. Friedman believed that the Fed does more harm than good and accused it of mismanagement and too frequently causing rough spots in the economy. Friedman said that after the Fed has reviewed its data, it acts either too soon or too late. And in today's theater, some Fed-watchers think Chairwoman Janet Yellen is repeating this mistake by relying on conflicting employment data. Yes, the unemployment rate is where it was just prior to the Great Recession.

And June was the third month in a row in which more than 93 million Americans 16 or older were unemployed. It's getting worse, worse and worse! However, it seems that neither the Fed nor the Bureau of Labor Statistics considers 93 million unemployed an important number. Nor does the BLS notice the small fractures in the economy, such as Gap's laying off 255 people and the fact that Zoetis, Honeywell, Johnson Controls, Katy Industries, J. Crew, Symantec, PetSmart, The Hershey Co., eBay, Intel and Discover cashiered 165, 252, 310, 155, 175, 170, 422, 300, 286, 349 and 502 employees, respectively, just last quarter. And increasing the fracture of last quarter, JPMorgan Chase, Bank of America, Viacom,

IBM, Merck & Co., Hewlett-Packard, Pfizer et al. laid off tens of thousands, and A&P declared bankruptcy. If rates rise, unemployment numbers might crush the averages.

Yes, I know how difficult it is to find a money manager to trust — one who explains things clearly and is knowledgeable, wise, caring and experienced. Unfortunately, the professionals I know in Cleveland have closed their practices or raised their minimum account sizes, so I can't help you. Certainly, your CPA friend should be able to help you find the right manager.

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MANAGING YOUR MONEY,
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Talking Points



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Less Soda for You,
More Money for Coke

Coca-Cola's sales were down last quarter. Its profits were way up. The reason, in part, was that consumers were willing to pay more, per ounce, for soda served in a smaller package than they would pay for soda served in a 12-ounce can or a two-liter bottle. Coca-Cola's earnings jumped 19 percent in the quarter to \$3.1 billion, from \$2.6 billion in the same period last year. Sales declined 3 percent, to \$12.2 billion, from \$12.6 billion a year ago. The company attributed its higher profits partly to small and "specialty" packages like eight-ounce cans and glass "contour" bottles.

Asian Cash in U.S. Games

Netmarble Games of South Korea is investing \$130 million in SGN, one of the largest mobile game studios in the United States, the latest in a string of moves by Asian gaming and Internet companies to invest in American mobile game studios. In the last year, Tencent, China's Internet conglomerate, invested \$126 million in Glu Mobile and \$60 million in Pocket Gems; Alibaba, China's biggest online commerce company, put \$120 million in Kabam; and Sega, a Japanese company, acquired Demiurge Studios and took a stake in Ignited Artists.



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Art Lovers Keep Coming

Buoyed by strong international tourism, well-attended shows and a seven-day-a-week schedule, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York drew 6.3 million visitors in the last year, the most since it began keeping track more than 40 years ago. It was the fourth year in a row that the museum had drawn more than six million visitors, keeping it in a rarefied group that includes the British Museum and National Gallery in London and the Louvre in Paris, the world's biggest draw with more than nine million in each of the last three years.

Disability Cutbacks

Eleven million people face a deep, abrupt cut in disability insurance benefits in late 2016 if Congress fails to replenish Social Security's disability trust fund, the Obama administration says. The trustees of Social Security say the disability trust fund would be depleted in the last quarter of 2016, after which benefits would automatically be cut by 19 percent.



MATT EICH FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

ROMANCE FRAUD Janet N. Cook recalls being swept off her feet by a man on an Internet dating site. "I'm not stupid, but I was totally naïve," she said.

Swindlers Target Older Women

RETIRING

ELIZABETH OLSON

Victims are wooed online and defrauded out of their life's savings.

At first, the constant attention seemed sweet and very special.

Janet N. Cook, a church secretary in the Tidewater, Va., area, had been a widow for a decade when she joined an Internet dating site and was quickly overcome by a rush of emails, phone calls and plans for a face-to-face visit.

"I'm not stupid, but I was totally naïve," said Ms. Cook, now 76, who was swept off her feet starting in July 2011 by attention from a man who called himself Kelvin Wells and described himself as a middle-aged German businessman looking for someone "confident" and "outspoken" to travel with him to places like Italy, his "dream destination."

But very soon he began describing various troubles, including being hospitalized in Ghana, where he had gone on business, and asking Ms. Cook to bail him out — again and again. In all, she sent him nearly \$300,000, as he apparently followed a well-honed script that online criminals use to bilk members of dating sites out of tens of millions of dollars a year.

Many of those targeted are women, especially women in their 50s and 60s, often retired and living alone, who say that the email and phone wooing forms a bond that is intense and enveloping. How many people are snared by Internet romance fraud is unclear, but between July 1 and Dec. 31, 2014, nearly 6,000 people registered complaints of

such confidence fraud with losses of \$82.3 million, according to the federal Internet Crime Complaint Center.

Older people are ideal targets because they often have accumulated savings over a lifetime, own their homes and are susceptible to being deceived by someone intent on fraud. Most victims say they are embarrassed to admit what happened, and they fear that revealing it will bring derision from their family and friends.

At first, Louise B. Brown, 68, a nurse in a pediatrician's office in Burlington, Vt., also hid the fact she had been defrauded online. She said she had tried several dating sites, including eHarmony.com, because, "After my husband died, I had no spouse to talk to."

Then in 2012, on Match.com, she met a man who called himself Thomas. He said he was a road contractor in Maine and was about to leave for a business venture in Malaysia.

"At first it made sense, but then he started asking me for money to cover expenses like work permits," she said. "Eventually, I sent \$60,000."

After she ran through her savings, her suitor urged her to accept illegally obtained money from his friends, then forward the money to him, she testified before Vermont lawmakers this year at a hearing on Internet dating fraud. It was not until her credit union alerted her that she learned that "Thomas" was a swindler.

As a result of investigations into more than two dozen complaints by victims in the state, Vermont's Legislature is poised to pass a law requiring online dating sites to notify members quickly when there is suspicious activity on their accounts or when another member has been barred on suspicion of financial fraud.

Warning Signs

The Federal Bureau of Investigation's Internet Crime Complaint Center offers these warnings for avoiding online romance swindlers:

¶ Be cautious of people who claim that the romance is destiny or fate and that you are meant to be together.

¶ Beware if a person says they cannot live without you, but they need you to send money so they can visit you.

¶ Swindlers typically claim they are originally from the United States (or your region) but now are overseas.

Victims typically lose \$40,000 to \$100,000, said Wendy Morgan, chief of the Public Protection Division of the Vermont Attorney General's Office. The highest reported loss in the state was \$213,000.

Swindlers can gain access to the lovelorn by hacking into a dormant dating profile and altering such information as age, gender and occupation, according to Vermont investigators. After contacting a possible victim, the swindler tries to avoid detection on the dating site by insisting that communications shift to email, telephone or instant message.

The website romancescams.org lists red flags to look for to identify such predators, who urgently appeal to victims for money to cover financial setbacks like unexpected fines, money lost to robbery or unpaid wages.

Law enforcement authorities say the swindlers follow a similar pattern. "They get the victim to trust them, then create a sense of urgency and prey on the trust they've created," said David Farquhar of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's financial crimes section.

Victims who are looking for romance but find online criminals instead should alert authorities, he said. "It's imperative for someone who thinks they have been scammed to move quickly and notify the bank and law enforcement authorities," he said. Even so, he admitted, "The chances are not great of seeing that money again."

While some swindlers are local, others are part of international crime rings and are more difficult to track.

Despite warnings, the digital version of the romance con is now sufficiently widespread that AARP's Fraud Watch Network in June urged online dating sites to institute more safeguards to protect against such fraud, including using computer algorithms to detect suspicious language patterns, searching for fake profiles, alerting members who have been in contact with someone using a fake profile and providing more education so members are aware of romance cons.

The AARP network recommends that from the beginning, dating site members use Google's "search by image" to see if the suitor's picture appears on other sites with different names. If an email from "a potential suitor seems suspicious, cut and paste it into Google and see if the words pop up on any romance scam sites," the network advised.

The lure of romance swindlers can be hard to resist, said Ms. Brown, in Vermont. "It makes me sound so stupid, but he would be calling me in the evening and at night. It felt so real. We had plans to go to the Bahamas and to Bermuda together."

"When I found out it was a scam, I felt so betrayed. I kept it secret from my family for two years, but it's an awful thing to carry around. But later I sent him a message and said I forgave him."

When Impact Investing Stays Local

WEALTH

PAUL SULLIVAN

By the mid-1990s, the Houghton family, whose wealth is derived from the glass and ceramic material manufacturer Corning, was into its sixth generation. Many of the cousins felt they were drifting away from the family.

An adviser suggested that they come together around philanthropy, specifically giving money to organizations around Corning, N.Y., the place that helped their family become wealthy. The cousins embraced the idea, said James D. Houghton. And they focused what would become known as the Triangle Fund on family, community and schools to help children in the three struggling counties around Corning.

"It's giving to these rural organizations where the funding is limited," Mr. Houghton said. "It's not about replicability or getting Gates Foundation money. It's about helping these kids and providing a hot meal."

The Houghtons are not the only wealthy family giving back to the places that gave to them. In doing so, they are purposely eschewing

the global search for the best and most effective use of their philanthropic dollars, a quest that drives many philanthropists today.

Many are engaging in the same type of impact investing — meaning that they measure what their dollars accomplish — that is at the heart of much global giving.

The Russell family is taking a similar path, giving to the Puget Sound area around Tacoma, Wash. In 2000, the family sold the Frank Russell Company, an investment management company and creator

Families give back to the areas where they earned their wealth.

of market indexes, and set up the Russell Family Foundation.

It decided to focus its giving on two areas: environmental sustainability and the waters of Puget Sound, and grass-roots leadership in Pierce County, where the family business was located.

"The kinds of impact they can enact — they can see and touch it," said Richard Woo, chief executive of the Russell Family Foundation.

George Russell, whose grandfather founded the company, has made grants to a third area of interest to him — global peace — but had pulled back in recent years.

"He's realized there is work down the street that's just as meaningful as some of the global work he did," Mr. Woo said.

When Tom Stoner, who made fortunes in radio and then cellular towers, started the TKF Foundation with his wife, Kitty, they were focused on building urban gardens in Baltimore, Washington and Annapolis, Md., where most of their businesses had been.

At first, his friends didn't know what to make of it, he said. "Some people said, 'People are starving — why don't you give money to help people in the food banks?'" Mr. Stoner said. "We didn't say this to our friends, but we thought people have spiritual needs as well."

Two decades later, their foundation's Open Spaces, Sacred Places initiative has made 130 grants to gardens, from a small one close to where riots occurred in Baltimore in the spring to a quarter-acre space where the city's baseball and football stadium once stood.

Each urban garden is conceived



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HOMEGROWN PHILANTHROPY Rob Houghton, left, and James Houghton found a way to give some of their wealth back to Corning, N.Y., the town that helped make Corning, their family business, a success.

as a meditative space, not a playground. To test their theory about the effect of open space on people, the Stoners have journals placed on an unusual bench made of wood from pickle barrels. They've collected 25,000 journal entries over the years.

"You go into Baltimore and see the rowhouses, and we thought, how do these people get the nurturing that greening did in our lives when we were younger?" Mr. Stoner said. "We wondered, Is it possible to create green spaces in these three cities that would have a social effect on people?"

Now, at 80, Mr. Stoner said he and his wife have planned a capstone project: building eight gardens

around the country and hiring researchers to test their hypothesis on the effect of nature on people in cities. "There's an end to everything. We wanted to give some sort of statistical and analytical research basis to the project," he said.

For other families interested in giving locally, Robert C. Elliott of the Houghton family's Market Street Trust Company, says he recommends that they make sure they poll family members before suggesting a strategy, to get everyone on board.

"People do get a sense of pride that they can help the local community, particularly when it isn't vibrant and successful," he said.

And that, in turn, may keep the generations together.

Betting on Active Exchange-Traded Funds

INVESTING
JOHN F. WASIK

With the growing popularity of exchange-traded funds, the industry is churning out new products aimed at investors' needs, fears and greed. Actively traded E.T.F.s have yet to lure mainstream investors, who cling to passive funds that mirror indexes that are benchmarks for stocks and other investments.

Unlike their passive cousins, active E.T.F.s feature a hands-on manager who can make daily decisions on how to best invest. Of the 10 largest funds in this category, six manage bond portfolios.

To date, this approach has had little appeal. Slightly more than \$20 billion is spread across 133 active exchange-traded funds, ac-

ording to Morningstar. That is about 1 percent of the total market for E.T.F.s. The largest active fund is the Pimco Enhanced Short Maturity Active E.T.F. (MINT), with about \$3.5 billion in assets. That's small compared to its flagship sister Pimco Total Return Bond fund (Pttax), at more than \$107 billion. One of the largest American stock exchange-traded funds is the SPDR S.&P. 500 index fund (SPY) with more than \$180 billion.

The argument for active funds is that a dynamic manager can add value by moving in and out of investments. With bonds and stocks becoming skittish as the Federal Reserve talks of raising interest rates, managers may be able to provide an extra measure of flexibility that can dodge market downturns.

"Although cost is one of best de-

terminants of success," says Robert Goldsborough, exchange-traded fund analyst for Morningstar, "good managers can add value."

Let's say you were concerned about rising interest rates, which generally drive down bond prices and hurt longer-maturity bonds the most. You may favor a bond fund that can search for yield while keeping market risk low. The Pimco Enhanced Fund holds corporate and Treasury bonds that mature in less than a year while yielding 0.72 percent. The fund charges 0.35 percent in annual expenses. If you want an ultrashort bond fund that will not

feel much of a pinch when rates rise, this is a consideration.

Active funds may also invest in specialized niches or alternative strategies that are bypassed by larger index funds. The First Trust North American Energy Infrastructure fund (EMLP) invests in publicly traded energy companies and master limited partnerships, complicated vehicles known for their high yields and tax complexity. It yields 3 percent and returned nearly 24 percent last year compared with a broad-based energy stock benchmark, which lost 18 percent. If you were looking for a specialized play on the companies benefiting from the shale oil and gas boom, this fund is worth considering.

Most funds cannot consistently beat their respective indexes over time. Over the five years through

2014, some 88 percent of large-stock funds failed to beat their benchmarks, according to S&P/Dow Jones Indices. For long-maturity government bond funds, the record is worse: 95 percent of funds tracked by S&P/Dow Jones did not outpace their peer index over the last decade.

Costs are also a concern with active funds, since hands-on management always adds to total expenses. Of course, much of active investing is built on hope and the prospect that you can find a manager whose experience will help you beat the market in the future.

Ultimately, what will determine the success of active E.T.F.s is how they perform when the chips are down in losing markets. If they can outrun the bad times, they will gain attention.

Keys That Do More Than Start Car

TECHNOLOGY
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Because of network issues, physical keys will be around for a while.

It's not fun getting into a car when the interior is 130 degrees, which is typical during the summer for those who live in Phoenix. But Sean O'Gorman never needs to endure a furnacelike cabin. As an owner of a Tesla Model S, he opens an iPhone app a few minutes before he gets into the car and remotely starts his air-conditioner.

Mr. O'Gorman, 32, a software product manager, can also use the app to do things that previously only a physical key could do, and more: Start the engine, unlock the doors and monitor the battery.

Tesla is not alone in offering those sorts of options; BMW, General Motors and Volvo, among other manufacturers, offer apps that perform similar functions.

They are just the latest step in the evolution of the car key. Now key fobs, as they are known, include chips to prevent theft, cannot be duplicated at the local locksmith and often never have to be removed from pockets. But despite the advances, it will be a while, if ever, before smartphone apps entirely replace keys that drivers carry around. Too many problems exist — like a slow data network — to rely on smartphones alone, experts say.

"The physical key will be with us for years to come," said Mark Baker of ZF TRW, a manufacturer of automobile systems.

That's because customers are purchasing cars with so-called PEPS, or Passive Entry, Passive Start capabilities. Rather than needing to pull out a key from one's pocket or purse, the key sends a signal to the car that it's nearby, and the car creates a digital "handshake" with the authorized key. Touching the door's handle unlocks it, and the car is started by pushing a button.

"This type of key is a huge convenience for drivers," said Jeff J. Owens of Delphi, a supplier of automotive systems. "A watch or phone used instead must offer more than today's key."

In some ways, they offer less, by increasing the complexity of operating a vehicle. In Tesla's case, one needs to open the app and enter a PIN to start the car or unlock it.

Using the Internet to transfer vehicle starting or unlocking informa-



GOING DIGITAL Sean O'Gorman, with his Tesla, uses an app to do things remotely like turning on the air conditioning.

tion "is not a viable way forward," said David Green, market development director at Volvo.

Slow network traffic can cause the unlocking command to take up to a minute, Mr. Green said.

If a cellphone's battery dies, or there is no data signal available, the driver could be stranded. And then there's cost. Someone will have to pay for the data that transfers information from the smartphone to the car.

Using a smartphone as a virtual key also presents unsolved security and privacy concerns. Mr. O'Gorman has found a way to mitigate these problems: He still carries his key.

In any event, keys will evolve, and smartphones will increasingly be part of the equation.

Hakan Kostepen of Panasonic Automotive Systems said he believes that keys will eventually carry a driver's information, so that preferences for seating position, radio stations and locations could be transferred from vehicle to vehicle.

Advanced digital keys — whether a physical key or a smartphone app — could also be authorized for one-time use. Audi and Volvo are experimenting with systems that allow groceries and packages to be delivered to the trunks of cars, with the owner notified.

"Ninety-five percent of the time, a car sits there doing nothing," Mr. Green said. "There are huge possibilities when keys are digital."



Ignore Market's Noise and Stick to Investing Plan

SKETCH GUY
CARL RICHARDS

What happens when we're driving and we reach a red light? We stop, right? When the light turns green, we hit the gas. If we don't, it doesn't take long for the driver behind us to start honking the horn.

Anyone who has survived driver's education knows we're inclined to connect certain behavior with red and green lights. In fact, sometimes we forget to consider whether the signal truly requires us to act or has somehow managed to confuse us.

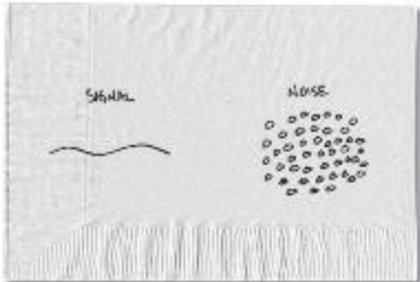
For instance, the light may be green, but what if a crazy pedestrian crosses the street in front of us? We don't keep going. We stop, wait for that person to reach the other side of the road, and then go.

So the real signal to go isn't the "noise" of the green light. We need the signal of an empty road in front of us and a green light. Now, consider the stock market's signals

and noises. Its performance gets measured every moment of every day, down to a tenth of a point. That's a lot of noise, and we often confuse it for a signal. The most common example has to be down days versus up days. If the market goes up, the nonrational part of our brain hears the noise of that higher number and thinks, "Oh, that's a signal to buy." If the market goes down, that same area urges us to "Sell, sell, sell."

But what if we didn't do anything? Or, what if we at least didn't do anything that wasn't based on a plan? What if we ignored the noise and instead focused on signals that relate to us personally?

Of course, if you don't have a simple financial plan guiding your overall strategy, this experiment will prove a little tricky. For now,



CARL RICHARDS

though, let's assume you do have one. Let's say it's built on the weighty evidence of history, your goals and your values. What signals does your plan tell you actually matter? I'm betting it's not the daily movement of the markets.

In my experience, a well-designed plan relies on two signals. First, there would need to be a change in goals or values before you bought or sold stock. Second, there might

be a change that you had actually scheduled, like selling stocks and buying bonds when stocks have gone up. In both instances, how the markets are moving and what the talking heads are reporting are not signals to act. Instead, you're weighing what you said you wanted to happen five years ago with what you want to have happen right now or five years from now.

As part of your investment strategy, did you decide to keep your portfolio divided 70/30 between stocks and bonds? If your portfolio value now measures closer to a 65/35 split, that's a signal to rebalance.

These signals are personal. They're based on what's happening to you, not what's happening in China or Greece. But we've grown used to the idea that when markets move, they're a signal for us to move, too. In most cases, we're better off ignoring the noise and doing the exact opposite.

H.S.A.s Can Be Confusing

YOUR MONEY
ANN CARRNS

Health savings accounts are becoming more prevalent, but it's not always easy for consumers to know what they can buy with funds from the accounts.

H.S.A.s are special tax-favored savings accounts that must be paired with a specific type of health insurance plan that meets certain criteria, including a high deductible. The accounts can be used to cover your plan's deductible, co-payments and treatments your plan doesn't cover, like dental care or acupuncture. Deposits are tax-free and withdrawals are, too, as long as the funds are spent on eligible medical expenses. Money in the account rolls over year to year. And H.S.A.s go with you if you get a new job.

At the end of 2014, there were nearly 14 million health savings accounts, a 29 percent increase over the year before, according to a firm based in Minneapolis that tracks the accounts. The accounts now hold more than \$24 billion.

While the tax advantages may be attractive, some rules about what products and services are eligible for purchase with H.S.A. funds can be confusing. Under a change enacted with the Affordable Care Act, most over-the-counter drugs, like pain relievers, are H.S.A.-eligible only if you get a prescription for them. On the other hand, items like sunscreen and contact lens solution are eligible for purchase.

It's important to know what is eligible and what's not, said Todd Berkley, a consultant who runs the "Ask-MrHSA" website. If you are buying eligible items anyway, he said, you can use your health savings account and get a tax benefit. But if you are using your account to buy items that are not, you may be subject to a 20 percent penalty. "H.S.A.s are individually owned accounts," Mr. Berkley said. "You've got to make sure you use them correctly."

Mr. Berkley directs clients to a list on hsastore.com, an online store that aims simplify purchase decisions by offering only items that are H.S.A.-qualified. The site's offerings followed the lead of an industry group that maintains a list to help merchants determine which products meet rules set by the Internal Revenue Service.

Items that are eligible without a prescription have a purple check mark. Items that require a prescription are accompanied by a blue "Rx" symbol.

Q&A

¶ **How much can I contribute to a health savings account?**

For 2015, the maximum contribution for individuals is \$3,350, while the limit for families is \$6,650. Recent research from financial site HelloWallet, however, found that just 5 percent of account holders contribute the maximum allowed by the I.R.S.

¶ **Can health savings accounts be used to pay for health insurance premiums?**

Generally, no — although there are exceptions, including premiums for long-term care insurance and for health insurance premiums paid while you are receiving unemployment benefits.

¶ **How do I obtain a prescription for an over-the-counter drug?**

Explain your situation to your doctor and request a prescription, Mr. Berkley suggests.

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Weekly Nasdaq Composite



Stocks of Local Interest

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Weekly NYSE

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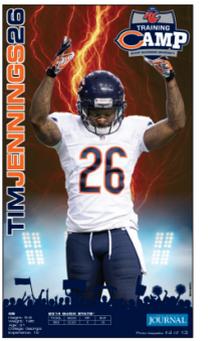


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Wide receiver Eddie Royal, right, and quarterback Jay Cutler have been reunited. The two spent the 2008 season together in Denver, where Royal enjoyed the most productive year of his career with 91 receptions for 980 yards.



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Training camp schedule

at Olivet Nazarene University

(Times and dates are subject to change)

SATURDAY, AUG. 1 9:35 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 2 11:15 a.m. - 1:10 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 3 9:35 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, AUG. 4 NO PRACTICE

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5 11:15 a.m. - 1:10 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 6 9:35 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 7 11:15 a.m. - 1:10 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 8 Family Fest at Soldier Field, 11:35 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 9 NO PRACTICE

MONDAY, AUG. 10 11:15 a.m. - 1:10 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUG. 11 9:35 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 13 Preseason Game vs Miami Dolphins

FRIDAY, AUG. 14 NO PRACTICE

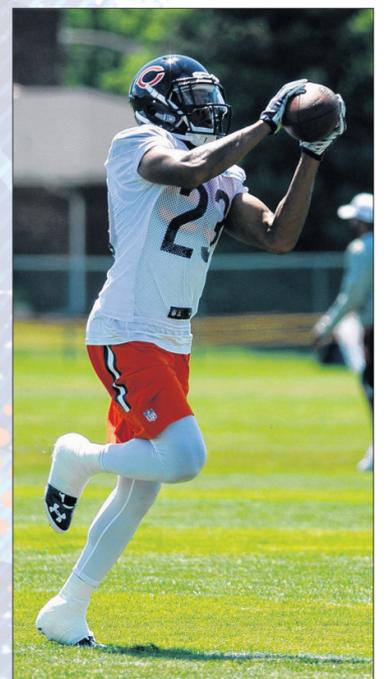
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MONDAY, AUG. 17 Break camp

Quick Hits

See more photos from the most recent practices online at daily-journal.com



The Daily Journal/Mike Voss

Cornerback Kyle Fuller catches a pass during individual drills Friday at Olivet Nazarene University.

Cutler, Royal look to rekindle connection

Jennings return to practice after guilty plea

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The Bears were looking to add another explosive receiver for quarterback Jay Cutler when they inked Eddie Royal to a three-year deal back in March.

Royal showed exactly why general manager Ryan Pace targeted him in free agency during Friday's practice at Olivet Nazarene University.

The 29-year-old veteran hauled in the best catch of camp thus far when he vaulted over Tim Jennings to bring a 40-yard reception from Cutler down the right sideline.

Royal had the best season of his career back in 2008 with Cutler in Denver. He recorded 91 receptions for 980 yards that season before the Broncos traded Cutler to Chicago during the offseason.

Royal spent the next three seasons in Denver, where he amassed 115 total receptions during that span. The 5-foot-10-inch receiver spent 2012-2014 in San Diego and is coming off his most productive season since 2008 with 62 catches and a career-high seven touchdowns.

Ideally, Royal would step into the slot position for the Bears with Alshon Jeffery and rookie Kevin White out wide; though, he could see action on the edge if White struggles early in the season. After Friday's practice, coach John Fox discussed why Royal was the right fit for this team.

"We had him in Denver and



The Daily Journal/Mike Voss

Cornerback Tim Jennings returned to training camp Friday — a day after pleading guilty to reckless driving and speeding charges stemming from a January arrest in Georgia.

he went off to San Diego and spent some time with Philip [Rivers] and Mike McCoy," Fox said. "He's actually even developed a little bit since we had him in Denver. That's why we went after him."

Jennings' return

Cornerback Tim Jennings was back in Bourbonnais on Friday, a day after pleading guilty to reckless driving and speeding charges stemming

from a January arrest in Georgia.

He was sentenced to 12 months probation and avoided a possible DUI charge.

Jennings was pulled over after allegedly being clocked at 99 miles per hour. He told police that he was late to a parent-teacher conference but denied being drunk.

Jennings said Friday that the incident won't be a distraction while he prepares for the upcoming season.

"We've got everything resolved," Jennings said. "We kind of want to move forward to football season."

Camp's first scuffle

Friday's practice brought the first dust-up of camp with offensive guard Kyle Long and defensive end Jarvis Jenkins needing to be separated during full-team drills.

The Bears will practice in pads for the first time Saturday. Fox said that's likely for the best with his players anxious to get some contact in.

"It's hard to duplicate a padded football without pads," Fox said. "...Some of the flareups you see is [because] they're getting tired of placating to playing football that way."

Quick hits

Rookie defensive tackle Eddie Goldman left practice with dehydration, while cornerback Kyle Fuller suffered a slight ankle injury but remained on the field. ... The Bears signed undrafted free agent offensive lineman Tyler Moore following a tryout.

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Front row (L-R): Liz Wirth, APN; Philip Alexander, MD; Jennifer Dole, APN; Robert Applebaum, MD; Sharese Pruss, APN

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4	Cruz, AJ	WR	5-9	195	24	R	Brown
6	Cutler, Jay	QB	6-3	220	32	10	Vanderbilt
8	Clausen, Jimmy	QB	6-2	210	27	6	Notre Dame
9	Gould, Robbie	K	6-0	185	33	11	Penn State
10	Wilson, Marquess	WR	6-4	184	22	3	Washington State
11	Bellamy, Joshua	WR	6-0	206	26	1	Louisville
12	Fales, David	QB	6-1	228	24	1	San Jose State
13	White, Kevin	WR	6-3	215	22	R	West Virginia
14	Norwood, Levi	WR	6-0	197	23	R	Baylor
15	Carden, Shane	QB	6-2	218	23	R	East Carolina
16	O'Donnell, Pat	P	6-4	220	24	2	Miami (Fla.)
17	Jeffery, Alshon	WR	6-3	216	25	4	South Carolina
18	Lawrence, Rashad	WR	6-1	190	23	1	Northwestern
19	Royal, Eddie	WR	5-10	185	29	8	Virginia Tech
20	Mitchell, Terrance	CB	5-11	195	23	2	Oregon
21	Mundy, Ryan	S	6-1	209	30	7	West Virginia
22	Forte, Matt	RB	6-2	218	29	8	Tulane
23	Fuller, Kyle	CB	6-0	194	23	2	Virginia Tech
24	Ball, Alan	CB	6-2	197	30	8	Illinois
25a	Carey, Ka'Deem	RB	5-10	207	22	2	Arizona
25d	Porter, Tracy	CB	5-11	188	28	8	Indiana
26	Jennings, Tim	CB	5-8	185	31	10	Georgia
27	McManis, Sherrick	CB	6-1	193	27	6	Northwestern
29	Louis-Jean, Al	CB	6-1	187	21	2	Boston College
30	Hurst, Demontre	CB	5-10	183	24	2	Oklahoma
31	Rolle, Antrel	S	6-0	206	32	11	Miami (Fla.)
32d	Glenn, Jacoby	CB	6-0	179	21	R	Central Florida
32o	Perry, Seniorise	RB	6-0	187	23	2	Louisville
35	Rodgers, Jacquizz	RB	5-6	196	25	5	Oregon State
36o	Langford, Jeremy	RB	6-0	208	23	R	Michigan State
36d	Martin, Sherrod	S	6-1	200	30	5	Troy
37d	Callahan, Bryce	CB	5-10	185	23	R	Rice
37o	Thomas, Daniel	RB	6-1	235	27	4	Kansas State
38	Amos, Adrian	FS	6-0	218	22	R	Penn State
39	Black, Qumain	CB	6-1	190	23	R	East Central (OK)
43	Gafford, Thomas	LS	6-2	250	32	8	Houston
44	Bronson, Malcolm	S	5-11	192	25	1	McNeese State
45	Vereen, Brock	S	5-11	199	22	2	Minnesota
46	Jefferson, Anthony	SS	6-1	198	23	R	UCLA
47d	Anderson, Jonathan	LB	6-3	227	23	R	Texas Christian
47o	Vogler, Brian	TE	6-7	263	23	R	Alabama
48o	Pantale, Chris	TE	6-5	254	25	1	Boston College
48d	Woestmann, Kyle	LB	6-3	250	23	R	Vanderbilt
49	Acho, Sam	LB	6-3	257	26	5	Texas
50	McClellin, Shea	LB	6-3	245	25	4	Boise State
52	Brown, Jonathan	LB	6-1	230	23	1	Illinois
53	Foster, Mason	LB	6-1	241	26	5	Washington
55	Grasu, Hroniss	C	6-3	297	23	R	Oregon
57	Bostic, Jonathan	LB	6-1	246	24	3	Florida
58	Lattimore, DeDe	LB	6-1	237	24	2	South Florida
59	Jones, Christian	LB	6-3	240	24	2	Florida State
60	Lovato, Rick	LS	6-2	233	22	R	Old Dominion
62	Ducasse, Vladimir	G	6-5	325	27	6	Massachusetts
63d	Timu, John	LB	6-1	246	22	R	Washington
64	Montgomery, Will	C	6-3	304	32	10	Virginia Tech
65	Jefferson, Cameron	OT	6-6	307	23	R	Arkansas
67	Mills, Jordan	T	6-5	316	24	3	Louisiana Tech
68	Slauson, Matt	G	6-5	315	29	7	Nebraska
69	Allen, Jared	LB	6-6	270	33	12	Idaho State
70	Ola, Michael	T	6-4	312	27	2	Hampton
71d	Carter, David	DL	6-5	300	27	3	UCLA
72o	Leno, Charles	T	6-3	302	23	2	Boise State
72d	Pierre, Olsen	DL	6-5	300	22	R	Miami (Fla.)
73o	Fabuluje, Tayo	OT	6-6	353	24	R	Texas Christian
73d	Williams, Terry	DL	6-1	322	23	R	East Carolina
74	Bushrod, Jermon	T	6-5	315	30	9	Towson
75	Long, Kyle	G	6-6	311	26	3	Oregon
76o	Boffeli, Conor	G	6-4	304	23	1	Iowa
76d	Goldman, Eddie	DL	6-4	336	21	R	Florida State
78	Weaver, Jason	T	6-5	305	26	1	Southern Mississippi
79	Groy, Ryan	G	6-5	320	24	2	Wisconsin
80	Mariani, Marc	WR/KR	6-1	187	28	6	Montana
81	Meredith, Cameron	WR	6-3	200	22	R	Illinois State
82	Chiles, John	WR	6-2	210	26	1	Texas
83	Bennett, Martellus	TE	6-6	265	28	8	Texas A&M
84	Annen, Blake	TE	6-4	247	24	2	Cincinnati
86	Miller, Zach	TE	6-5	236	30	6	Nebraska-Omaha
87	Pascoe, Bear	TE	6-5	265	29	7	Fresno State
88	Rosario, Dante	TE	6-3	242	30	9	Oregon
90	Ratliff, Jeremiah	DL	6-4	303	33	11	Auburn
91	Bass, David	LB	6-4	256	24	3	Missouri Western State
92	McPhee, Pernell	LB	6-3	280	26	5	Mississippi State
93	Sutton, Will	DL	6-0	315	23	2	Arizona State
94	Washington, Cornelius	DL	6-4	265	25	3	Georgia
95	Ferguson, Ego	DL	6-2	309	23	2	LSU
96	Jenkins, Jarvis	DL	6-4	315	27	5	Clemson
97	Young, Willie	LB	6-4	251	29	6	North Carolina State
98	Dunn, Brandon	DL	6-2	300	22	1	Louisville
99	Houston, Lamarr	LB	6-3	300	28	6	Texas

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Is this the year Bears solve safety concerns?



The Daily Journal/Scott Anderson/File

Ryan Mundy started all 16 contests at strong safety for the Bears last season, but his starting spot isn't safe. He's being pushed by Adrian Amos and Brock Vereen for playing time with the starters.

Veterans and rookies embracing competition to solve secondary issue

BY KEVIN FISHBAIN
ChicagoFootball.com

Vic Fangio has enough to sort out as he tries to put together the front seven of his 3-4 defense, but the safety position isn't set in stone yet, either.

The most maligned position on the Bears defense in recent history, that has seen too many starting combinations in the past decade to be successful, appears to be playing host to another competition.

"I believe it is [a competition]. This is training camp. I'm no stranger to this at all," said Ryan Mundy, last year's starter. "I've been in plenty of competitions throughout my career."

"It's a new staff. You have to earn their respect. You've got new teammates, you've got to earn their trust as well. Competition makes everybody better. It's training camp, and you should expect nothing less."

Second-year safety Brock Vereen echoed Mundy's sentiment about the positives of a competition. "It's a good thing," he said.

This year's fourth-round pick, safety Adrian Amos, knows every day is a position battle.

"I come in trying to compete every day. It's always a competition going into a camp. I'm just working every day to be the best me I can be, and then after that, it'll play itself out," he said.

Each player brings his own skill set to the position. Mundy hasn't missed a game in the past seven seasons and started every game last year while picking off four passes. Vereen showed off great athleticism prior to the 2014 draft and had flashes against the Jets and 49ers, but struggled down the stretch. Amos has the advantage of being the draft pick of this regime and already has something to prove.

"Pre-draft, they were saying I had a knock on that from my last year, but that put a chip on my shoulder coming into this season, showing everybody that I can be physical," he said.

Mundy, who has been known as a player who is better in the box than in coverage, said he focused on his

"speed, agility and explosion" this past summer. "Those were the key points I really wanted to hammer home."

There's also Sherrod Martin, a veteran addition following veteran minicamp, and undrafted rookie Anthony Jefferson, competing for roster spots.

When the pads come on Saturday, it could help some of the decision process for Fangio, defensive backs coach Ed Donatell and John Fox — a former safety — but without the ability to hit, the preseason games will be a big factor in finding the No. 2 safety, though some instinctual traits can be seen when the players are in shorts.

"That position is such an eye-oriented position & shy;— having good eyes, making sure they key and diagnose the right things, they are the last line of defense in many cases," he said. "We evaluate every day. There's a skill set we look for, whether it's the physical part of the game or the skill part of the game, coachability."

"Really, the games carry a little more weight in the evaluation process. But it's still way early."

McManis eyes bigger role

Special teams standout tries to earn cornerback job

BY JAKE BARTLESON
ChicagoFootball.com

With Day 3 of training camp in the books, cornerback Sherrick McManis thinks the Bears still are adjusting to each other and new coaches, but with the new staff, anyone has a shot in McManis' eyes.

Known best as a special-teams demon going into the sixth year of his career, McManis is focused on improving as a corner and continuing his role on special teams, a role he's been "making his money on," so-to-speak. McManis has appeared in 39 games, producing 22 total tackles in his three seasons with the Bears.

"I always try to expect to get reps," McManis shared after practice Friday afternoon. "I always want to be prepared regardless of who's supposed to be in front of me or not. As an NFL athlete, you should prepare yourself to start."

"When those opportunities come, you have to take advantage of it, and see where the chips fall from there."

McManis maintains his focus is on himself getting better for the team in any way it sees fit, whether that's at corner, nickel, dime or special teams. Relative to a season ago, McManis feels his technique has improved, and credits the new coaching staff, including cornerback coach, Ed Donatell.

"He's a great coach. He took me aside and explained some things to me," McManis said. "[He] helped me understand the game a little bit better; slow things down a little bit."



The Associated Press/Charles Rex Arbogast

Defensive back Sherrick McManis has flashed some potential during preseason games in recent years, but the standout special teamer is looking to earn more playing time on defense when it counts.

McManis says whether having a new coaching staff is a good thing might depend on the player's position the season before, but he sees an opportunity with a fresh set of eyes on him in Bourbonnais. Additionally, McManis expects to "do great" on special teams again this year.

Perhaps there is some career paths of McManis and former Bear Corey Graham, who played in Chicago for five seasons

as a special teams star and corner, amassing 156 total tackles in 77 games. Graham eventually went on to earn a starting role in Buffalo. McManis acknowledged the comparison, but maintains he must create his own path.

"Every year has been a grind, and I have to compete. There are no guarantees for me, especially doing special teams and coming in [defensively] when needed, but that's my mentality regardless," McManis said.

Sports



BRONCO ZONE TOURNAMENT: ACBA 10, BERWYN 4



Photos: The Daily Journal/Tiffany Blanchette

All-City Baseball Association's Trent Koenig slides into home plate Friday during the team's 10-4 victory over Berwyn at the Bronco Zone Tournament in Chebanse. ACBA will play AFCA in one semifinal at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

ACBA leaves Berwyn in its dust

ACBA, RYVBL
move to
semifinals

BY ALLAN SCARABELLO
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For the first time in the Tournament, the All-City Baseball Association squad was tested in the Bronco Zone Tournament.

Ahead just a run with the bases loaded in the fourth inning, shortstop Seth Raines cut down the tying run at the plate. After that point, the ACBA offense exploded to defeat Berwyn 10-4 on Friday evening.

"Huge play to get the out at home after the error," coach Jason Shoven said. "If you can bounce back and get an out on the play, it kind of makes you forget the error."

But, it was a big swing of the bat by Owen Jackson, who has homered in all three games of the tournament, that really helped ACBA's offense spring to life. He got a fastball right down the middle and drove it over the fence



All-City Baseball Association's coach Jason Shoven, left, high fives Garrett Graham, center, and other players Friday after the team beat Berwyn 10-4 at the Bronco Zone Tournament in Chebanse.

to plate the team's third run of the game.

"We came out flat. We haven't been tested this tournament. We had a few errors and felt a little

pressure," Shoven said. "Owen Jackson's home run certainly opened us up and got the bats going. We settled down, played our game and got it done."

Jackson is a usual suspect for the ACBA squad, but Garrett Graham had a stellar day at the bottom of the order. Graham took a fastball on the outer third of the plate and drove it over the right-field fence, giving ACBA a 5-2 lead. The undefeated squad plated another run and took command with a 6-2 lead after four innings. Graham had three hits on the day.

With the offense starting stagnant early, ACBA needed another solid effort from its pitching staff. Jacob Shoven gave up just two runs in his three innings of work.

Southpaw Andrew Arseneau pitched two scoreless innings and Jay Lemenager pitched the last two innings.

ACBA is the top seed and will square off against AFCA in the semifinal Saturday. If ACBA wins both games, it will advance to the Bronco World Series in California.

For Graham and his teammates, a trip to California would be a highlight of their young lives.

"It would mean a lot. It would mean a lot for my family," Graham said. "We will be the first team from this area to go to California."

However, it isn't all about baseball for the young players. Win or lose, they enjoy themselves.

Herscher loses twice at Zone

Herscher bowed of the Mustang Zone Tournament on Friday, following a 9-4 loss to Grand Ledge, Mich., in Lafayette, Ind.

Herscher dropped its opening game of the tournament in an 8-3 decision to the host team.

"It's a lot of fun, because we have fun in practice," Graham said. "We have a lot of funny people on this team. They're like family to me."

AFCA 15, River Valley Youth Baseball League 5 (6 inn.)

RVYBL scored four times in the first inning, but it couldn't hold the AFCA offense at bay.

Jason Moord led off the game with a single and eventually scored.

R.J. Dalton and Sam Williams walked in the inning.

Collin Sharmon walked and scored on Ryan Hardesty's single to account for RVYBL's final run.

RVYBL advances to Saturday's semifinal against Grand Ledge (Mich.).

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: CUBS 4, MILWAUKEE 1

Hammel continues to dominate Brewers

Rizzo homers for third straight game

BY JOE TOTORAITIS
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Jason Hammel beat Milwaukee for the seventh consecutive decision with his first win in almost two months and Anthony Rizzo homered to lead the Chicago Cubs past the rebuilding Brewers 4-1 on Friday night.

Hammel (6-5) improved to 7-0 in nine starts against Milwaukee and picked up his first victory since June 6. He allowed a run on six hits over 5 2-3 innings to beat the Brewers for the second time this season. His only mistake was a pitch Ryan Braun hit for his 19th home run in the first.

Hector Rondon pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

Starlin Castro, in an 11-for-

80 slump (.138) over the last 22 games, drove in two runs with a single in the first and a fielder's choice in the sixth. Rizzo, who had a game-winning three run homer Thursday, hit a solo shot in the seventh. Addison Russell added a run-scoring single in the sixth and chased Milwaukee starter Taylor Jungmann (5-3).

Both teams made moves before Friday's non-waiver trade deadline. The Brewers, losers of 8 of 10, felt the biggest impact, with Gerardo Parra and Jonathan Broxton being dealt — making it four veteran players traded in little more than a week.

Chicago picked up a pair of veteran right-handers.

The Brewers sent outfielder Gerardo Parra, the hottest hitter on a weak-hitting team, to Baltimore, and they moved reliever Jonathan Broxton to St. Louis.

Parra was batting .460 during a career-high 14-game hitting streak. Hitting 328 overall, Parra was Milwaukee's only regular



The Cubs' Anthony Rizzo hits a home run off Milwaukee relief pitcher Neal Cotts during the seventh inning of Friday's game in Milwaukee. Rizzo homered for the third straight game in the Cubs' 4-1 win.

above .300.

Two-time All-Star center fielder Carlos Gomez and starting right-hander Mike Fiers were acquired by Houston on Thursday. Slugging third baseman Aramis Ramirez was traded eight days ago to Pittsburgh. Milwaukee received minor leaguers in all three trades.

Cubs get bullpen help, 5th starter

Give up 2 minor leaguers, outfielder Lake

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE— The Chicago Cubs got some help for their bullpen Friday, acquiring Tommy Hunter from the Baltimore Orioles for outfielder Junior Lake.

Hunter was 2-2 with a 3.63 ERA in 39 appearances for Baltimore this season. The 29-year-old right-hander is 44-33 with a 4.28 ERA in eight seasons with Texas and the Orioles. He won 13 games as a starter with the Rangers in 2010 and was traded to Baltimore the following season.

Since moving into a full-time bullpen role with Baltimore in 2013, Hunter is 11-9 with 15 saves and a 3.05 ERA.

Since joining the Orioles, Hunter proved to be a light-hearted presence in the clubhouse and a hard-throwing competitor on the mound.

"Tommy never has a bad day. Very infectious personality, and he can pitch," Orioles manager Buck Showalter said. "He will help the

Cubs. I'm glad it's to a place that's competitive."

The trade was announced shortly after Friday's non-waiver trade deadline. Minutes earlier, Hunter joked with reporters about the rumors he would be traded, offering the shoes in his locker at a bargain price.

Haren dealt by Marlins to Cubs

MIAMI — Right-hander Dan Haren has been acquired by the Chicago Cubs from the Miami Marlins.

As part of Friday's deal, Miami is sending cash to the Cubs to cover part of Haren's \$11 million salary.

Haren was 7-7 with a 3.42 ERA in a team-best 21 starts for the Marlins this season. The Cubs will become his eighth team after previous stints with St. Louis, Oakland, Arizona, the Los Angeles Angels, Washington, the Los Angeles Dodgers and then Miami.

Haren pitched Thursday in a 1-0 Miami loss to Washington, and suggested after that game that being linked to plenty of trade rumors was gnawing at him — though insisted it wasn't affecting him on the mound.

Scoreboard

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Baseball

PONY League

Bronco Zone Tournament	
At Chebanse	
Pool 1	
Michigan	3-0
AFC	2-1
Berwyn	0-3
Pool 2	
ACBA	3-0
RVBLL	1-2
Pinkneyville	0-3

Friday's results
G7: ACBA 10, Berwyn 4
G8: AFCA 15, RVBLL 5
G9: Michigan 28, Pinkneyville 0

Saturday's games
G10: Michigan vs. RVBLL, noon (Field 2)
G11: ACBA vs. AFCA, 2:30 p.m. (Field 2)
G12: Winner G10 vs. Winner G11, 6 p.m. (Field 2)

Mustang Zone Tournament (10 and under)
At Lafayette, Ind.

Thursday's results
G1: Channahon 17, WEA (Ind.) 0
G2: Mount Vernon 10, Tri-Village (Mich.) 7
G3: Lafayette (Ind.) 8, Herscher 3
G4: Mount Vernon 8, Grand Ledge (Mich.) 7

Friday's results
G5: Tri-Village (Mich.) 15, WEA (Ind.) 5
G6: Channahon 14, Lafayette (Ind.) 7
G7: Grand Ledge (Mich.) 9, Herscher 4
G8: Tri-Village (Mich.) 12, Lafayette (Ind.) 4

Saturday's games
G9: Grand Ledge (Mich.) vs. Tri-Village (Mich.), 11 a.m.
G10: Mount Vernon vs. Channahon, 1 p.m.
G11: Winner G9 vs. Loser G10, 3 p.m.

Sunday's games
G12: Winner G10 vs. Winner G11, 10 a.m.
G13: Same teams as Game 12 (if necessary), noon
Note: Winner advances to Mustang World Series in Youngsville, La. Aug. 6-9.

Football

High school

Friday, Aug. 28
Bradley-Bourbonnais at De La Salle, 7:30 p.m.
Danville at Kankakee, 7 p.m.
Eureka at Iroquois West, 7 p.m.
IC Catholic at Bishop McNamara, 7:30 p.m.
Manteno at Herscher, 7:15 p.m.
Mokenca at Deer Creek/Mackinaw, 7:30 p.m.
Peotone at Lisle, 7:15 p.m.
Prairie Central at Central, 7 p.m.
Reed-Custer at Coal City, 7:05 p.m.
Salt Fork at Watseka, 7 p.m.
Seneca at Dwight, 7 p.m.
Wilmingon at Sandwich, 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 29
Moweaqua Central A&M at MCP, 2 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 4
Central at St. Joseph-Ogden, 7:30 p.m.
Coal City at Wilmingon, 7:15 p.m.
Dwight at Hoopston, 7 p.m.
Herscher at Peotone, 7:15 p.m.
Iroquois West at MCP, 7 p.m.
Kankakee at Bradley-Bourbonnais, 7 p.m.
Mokenca at South Newton (Ind.), 8 p.m.
Plainfield North at Bishop McNamara, 7:30 p.m.
Reed-Custer at Manteno, 7:15 p.m.
Watseska at Tin-Village, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 11
Bradley-Bourbonnais at Thornridge, 7:30 p.m.
Central at South Newton (Ind.), 7:30 p.m.
Coal City at Peotone, 7:15 p.m.
Dwight at Watseka, 7 p.m.
Herscher at Westmont, 7 p.m.
Kankakee at Ottawa, 7 p.m.
Leo at Bishop McNamara, 7:30 p.m.
Lisle at Wilmingon, 7:15 p.m.
Manteno at Plano, 7:15 p.m.
MCP at Salt Fork, 7 p.m.
Paxton at Iroquois West, 7 p.m.
Reed-Custer at Seneca, 7:15 p.m.
Sangamon Valley at Mokenca, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 18
Bishop McNamara at St. Laurence, 7:30 p.m.
Crete-Monee at Kankakee, 7 p.m.
Lincoln-Way Central at Bradley-Bourbonnais, 7:30 p.m.
MCP at Westville, 7 p.m.
Mokenca at Dwight, 7 p.m.
Peotone at Sandwich, 7:15 p.m.
Plano at Coal City, 7:15 p.m.
Seneca at Herscher, 7:15 p.m.
South Newton (Ind.) at Iroquois West, 7 p.m.
Streator at Manteno, 7 p.m.
Watseska at Paxton, 7 p.m.
Wilmingon at Reed-Custer, 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 19
Catalyst/Maria at Central, 1 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 25
Aurora Christian at Bishop McNamara, 7 p.m.
Dwight at Central, 7 p.m.
Herscher at Reed-Custer, 7:15 p.m.
Manteno at Peotone, 7:15 p.m.
Lincoln-Way North at Bradley-Bourbonnais, 7:30 p.m.
MCP at Georgetown-Ridge Farm, 7 p.m.
Sandwich at Coal City, 7:15 p.m.
Watseska at Mokenca, 7 p.m.
Westmont at Wilmingon, 7 p.m.
Westville at Iroquois West, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 26
Kankakee at Rich East, noon

Friday, Oct. 2
Bradley-Bourbonnais at Thornton, 7:30 p.m.
Coal City at Streator, 7 p.m.
Dwight at South Newton (Ind.), 7 p.m.
Heyworth at MCP, 7 p.m.
Iroquois West at Mokenca, 7 p.m.
LeRoy at Watseska, 7 p.m.
Peotone at Plano, 7:15 p.m.
Reed-Custer at Lisle, 7:15 p.m.
Rich Central at Kankakee, 7 p.m.
Sandwich at Manteno, 7:15 p.m.
Wilmingon at Herscher, 7:15 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 9
Bloom at Kankakee, 7 p.m.
Dwight at Paxton, 7 p.m.
Herscher at Lisle, 7:15 p.m.
Iroquois West at Central, 7 p.m.
Manteno at Coal City, 7:15 p.m.
MCP at Oakwood, 7 p.m.
Providence at Bishop McNamara, 7:30 p.m.
Seneca at Wilmingon, 7:15 p.m.
South Newton (Ind.) at Watseska, 8 p.m.
Streator at Peotone, 7 p.m.
Thornwood at Bradley-Bourbonnais, 7:30 p.m.
Westmont at Reed-Custer, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 10
Mokenca at Illini West, 1 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 16
Bishop McNamara at St. Ignatus, 7:30 p.m.
Bismarck-Henning at MCP, 7 p.m.
Bradley-Bourbonnais at LincolnWay West, 7:30 p.m.
Central at Watseska, 7:30 p.m.
Herscher at Sandwich, 7:15 p.m.
Iroquois West at Dwight, 7 p.m.
Kankakee at Rich South, 7 p.m.
Lisle at Coal City, 7:15 p.m.
Paxton at Mokenca, 7 p.m.
Reed-Custer at Streator, 7 p.m.
Westmont at Manteno, 7 p.m.
Wilmingon at Peotone, 7:15 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 23
Andrew at Bradley-Bourbonnais, 7:30 p.m.
Argenta-Oreana at Dwight, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop McNamara at De La Salle, 7:30 p.m.
Coal City at Seneca, 7:15 p.m.
Hoopston at MCP, 7 p.m.
Kankakee at Pontiac, 7 p.m.
Manteno at Wilmingon, 7:15 p.m.
Mokenca at Central, 7:30 p.m.
Peotone at Reed-Custer, 7:15 p.m.
Streator at Herscher, 7 p.m.
Watseska at Iroquois West, 7 p.m.

MLB

American League

East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
New York	58	44	.569	—
Baltimore	52	50	.510	6
Toronto	50	51	.510	6
Tampa Bay	51	53	.490	8
Boston	46	58	.442	13
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Kansas City	61	41	.598	—
Minnesota	53	49	.520	8
Detroit	50	53	.485	11½
Chicago	49	52	.485	11½
Cleveland	48	54	.471	13
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Houston	58	46	.558	—
xLos Angeles	55	46	.545	1½
Texas	50	52	.490	7
Oakland	47	57	.452	11
Seattle	45	59	.433	13

Friday's results
Baltimore 8, Detroit 7
Toronto 7, Kansas City 6, 11 innings
Boston 7, Tampa Bay 5
Texas 6, San Francisco 3
Arizona 6, Houston 4, 10 innings
N.Y. Yankees 13, Chicago White Sox 6
Seattle 6, Minnesota 1
Cleveland 2, Oakland 1
L.A. Angels at L.A. Dodgers, late
Saturday's games
Kansas City (Ventura 5-7) at Toronto (Buehrle 11-5), 12:07 p.m.

Tampa Bay (M.Moore 1-2) at Boston (J.Kelly 2-6), 12:35 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Heaney 5-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 8-6), 3:05 p.m.
Detroit (An.Sanchez 10-8) at Baltimore (Gausman 1-2), 6:05 p.m.
Arizona (Hellickson 7-6) at Houston (Keuchel 12-5), 6:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Undecided) at Chicago White Sox (Daniks 5-8), 6:10 p.m.
Seattle (Montgomery 4-4) at Minnesota (Gosco 8-5), 6:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Heston 11-5) at Texas (Hamels 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Co.Anderson 2-2) at Oakland (Brooks 0-0), 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's games
Kansas City at Toronto, 12:07 p.m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Boston, 12:35 p.m.
Arizona at Houston, 1:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Chicago White Sox, 1:10 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 1:10 p.m.
San Francisco at Texas, 2:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels at L.A. Dodgers, 3:10 p.m.

Monday's games
Minnesota at Toronto, 12:07 p.m.
Houston at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Chicago White Sox, 7:10 p.m.
Seattle at Colorado, 7:40 p.m.
Baltimore at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.
Cleveland at L.A. Angels, 9:05 p.m.

Leaders
BATTING: M.Cabrera, Detroit, .350; Kipnis, Cleveland, .329; Frazier, Texas, .326; Jlglesias, Detroit, .319; Hosmer, Kansas City, .316; L.Cain, Kansas City, .314; NCruz, Seattle, .314.
RUNS: Trout, Los Angeles, 75; Dozier, Minnesota, 74; Donaldson, Toronto, 72; Gardner, New York, 72; L.Cain, Kansas City, 66; Kipnis, Cleveland, 66; JMartinez, Detroit, 66.
RBI: Donaldson, Toronto, 73; Teixeira, New York, 73; KMorales, Kansas City, 72; CDavis, Baltimore, 70; Bautista, Toronto, 68; JMartinez, Detroit, 68; Pujols, Los Angeles, 64; Trout, Los Angeles, 64.
HITS: Kipnis, Cleveland, 132; Fielder, Texas, 126; NCruz, Seattle, 123; Donaldson, Toronto, 119; Hosmer, Kansas City, 119; Kinsler, Detroit, 119; Bogaerts, Boston, 118; Cespedes, Detroit, 118.
DOUBLES: Kipnis, Cleveland, 31; Brantley, Cleveland, 30; Cespedes, Detroit, 28; Donaldson, Toronto, 28; Dozier, Minnesota, 28; KMorales, Kansas City, 28; Betts, Boston, 25; Kinsler, Detroit, 25.
TRIPLES: Kiermaier, Tampa Bay, 10; RDavis, Houston, 8; Eaton, Chicago, 8; Gattis, Houston, 7; Betts, Boston, 6; De Aza, Boston, 6; DeShields, Texas, 6; Kipnis, Cleveland, 6; ERosario, Minnesota, 6.
HOME RUNS: Trout, Los Angeles, 31; Pujols, Los Angeles, 30; JMartinez, Detroit, 28; Teixeira, New York, 28; NCruz, Seattle, 27; CDavis, Baltimore, 25; Donaldson, Toronto, 25.
STOLEN BASES: Altuve, Houston, 27; Burns, Oakland, 21; L.Cain, Kansas City, 19; JDyson, Kansas City, 18; DeShields, Texas, 16; Reyes, Toronto, 16; Gardner, New York, 15; Pillar, Toronto, 15.
PITCHING: Keuchel, Houston, 12-5; McHugh, Houston, 12-5; F.Hernandez, Seattle, 12-6; Eovaldi, New York, 11-2; Lewis, Texas, 11-4; Gray, Oakland, 11-4; Buehrle, Toronto, 11-5; Carrasco, Cleveland, 11-8.
ERA: Kazmir, Houston, 2.10; Kazmir, Houston, 2.10; Gray, Oakland, 2.16; Keuchel, Houston, 2.32; Santiago, Los Angeles, 2.43; Price, Detroit, 2.53; Archer, Tampa Bay, 2.54.
STRIKEOUTS: Sale, Chicago, 177; Archer, Tampa Bay, 173; Kluber, Cleveland, 172; Carrasco, Cleveland, 140; Price, Detroit, 138; Salazar, Cleveland, 136; Keuchel, Houston, 132.
SAVES: Perkins, Minnesota, 29; Britton, Baltimore, 27; Street, Los Angeles, 25; Boxberger, Tampa Bay, 25; Uehara, Boston, 23; AMiller, New York, 23; Soriano, Detroit, 23.

NFL

Bears training camp
ALL PRACTICE DATES AND TIMES ARE TENTATIVE AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE. FANS CAN GO TO CHICAGOBEARS.COM FOR UPDATES.

Date	Practice Time
Saturday	9:35 am practice
Sunday	11:15 am practice
Monday	9:35 am practice
Tuesday	OFF DAY/NO AVAILABILITY
Wednesday	11:15 am practice
Thursday	9:35 am practice
Friday	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

NASCAR

Sprint Cup
Windows 10 400 Lineup
After Friday qualifying; race Sunday
At Pocono Raceway
Long Pond, Pa.
Lap length: 2.5 miles
(Car number in parentheses)

- (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 178.416 mph.
- (4) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 178.168.
- (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 177.837.
- (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 177.658.
- (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 177.633.
- (41) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 177.613.
- (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 177.546.
- (19) Carl Edwards, Toyota, 177.34.
- (9) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 177.291.
- (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 177.211.
- (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 177.05.
- (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 176.651.
- (38) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 176.646.
- (31) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 176.367.
- (15) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 176.339.
- (5) Casey Kahne, Chevrolet, 176.263.
- (17) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 176.26.
- (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 175.943.
- (19) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 175.774.
- (10) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 175.569.
- (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 175.131.
- (20) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 174.706.
- (23) (6) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 174.44.
- (55) David Ragan, Toyota, 174.676.
- (15) Pillar, Toronto, 15.
- (13) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 174.371.
- (27) (42) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 174.348.
- (7) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 174.004.
- (40) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 173.842.
- (9) Sam Hornish Jr., Ford, 173.735.
- (51) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 173.427.
- (34) Brett Moffitt, Ford, 173.33.
- (35) Cole Whit, Ford, 173.247.
- (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 173.174.
- (23) J.J. Velez, Toyota, 172.662.
- (83) Matt DiBenedetto, Toyota, 172.622.
- (38) David Gilliland, Ford, owner points.
- (26) Jeb Burton, Toyota, owner points.
- (46) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, owner points.
- (32) Travis Kvapil, Ford, owner points.
- (98) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, owner points.
- (2) (33) Alex Kennedy, Chevrolet, owner points.
- (62) Timmy Hill, Ford, owner points.

Sprint Cup Points Leaders

Through July 26	Points
1. Kevin Harvick	777
2. Joey Logano	708
3. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	677
4. Jimmie Johnson	675
5. Martin Truex Jr.	668
6. Brad Keselowski	638
7. Matt Kenseth	615
8. Kurt Busch	612
9. Jamie McMurray	602
10. Denny Hamlin	591
11. Jeff Gordon	575
12. Ryan Newman	563
13. Paul Menard	558
14. Casey Kahne	558
15. Clint Bowyer	538
16. Carl Edwards	519
17. Aric Almirola	508
18. Greg Biffle	462
19. Austin Dillon	453
20. Kyle Larson	452

Golf

PGA

Quicken Loans National

Friday
At Robert Trent Jones Golf Club
Gainesville, Va.
Purse: \$6.7 million
Yardage: 7,385; Par 71

Second Round

a-denotes amateur

Ryo Ishikawa	63-68—1311
Rickie Fowler	67-65—132
Kevin Chappell	64-68—132
David Lingmerth	68-65—133
Pat Perez	67-67—134
Greg Owen	66-68—134
Charles Howell III	67-67—134
Tiger Woods	68-66—134
Jimmy Walker	71-63—134
Whee Kim	68-66—134
Brian Garnett	69-65—134
Jason Bohn	67-67—134
Danny Lee	67-67—134
Ollie Schniederjans	66-69—135
Russell Knox	69-67—136
Steven Bowditch	68-68—136
Justin Leonard	64-72—136
Retief Goosen	63-73—136
Ricky Barnes	69-68—137
Cameron Tringale	68-69—137
John Huh	70-67—137
John Peterson	67-70—137
Adam Hadwin	67-70—137
Nick Taylor	66-71—137
Justin Rose	66-71—137
Justin Thomas	66-71—137
Gonzalo Fdez-Castano	66-71—137
Arjun Atwal	66-71—137
Michael Putnam	71-66—137
Aaron Baddeley	69-68—137
Mark Wilson	68-69—137
Harris English	70-67—137
K.J. Choi	69-68—137
Jonathan Randolph	69-68—137
William McGirt	69-69—138
Jeff Overton	65-73—138
Patrick Rodgers	66-72—138
Ernie Els	64-74—138
Bill Haas	67-71—138
Kyle Reifers	71-67—138
Andres Romero	69-69—138
Byron Moller	69-69—138
Shawn Stefani	71-67—138
Chad Campbell	68-70—138
Tony Finau	71-67—138
Steve Waite	65-73—138
Brendan Steele	70-68—138
Colt Knost	71-67—138
James Hahn	71-67—138
Carl Pettersson	70-68—138
Troy Merritt	70-68—138
George McNeill	71-68—139
Jim Herman	68-71—139
Nicholas Thompson	70-69—139
Vijay Singh	69-70—139
Will Wilcox	68-71—139
Erik Compton	70-69—139
Mark Hubbard	65-74—139
Brendon de Jonge	70-69—139
Jason Kokrak	71-68—139
J.J. Henry	70-69—139
Tom Hoge	69-70—139
S.P. Park	68-72—140
Jonas Blixt	66-74—140
Hudson Swafford	68-72—140
Vaughn Taylor	70-70—140
Brian Davis III	70-70—140
Brian Dreyer	70-70—140
Carlos Ortiz	71-69—140
John Merrick	72-68—140
Seung-Yul Noh	68-72—140
Chesson Hadley	69-71—140
Ken Duke	73-67—140
Jonathan Byrd	68-72—140
Max Homa	72-68—140
Andrew Svoboda	77-17—154

PGA

Women's British Open Scores

Friday
At Turnberry Resort (Ailsa Course)
Turnberry, Scotland
Purse: \$3 million
Yardage: 6,410; Par: 72

Second Round

Women's British Open Scores	Points
1. Suzann Pettersen	68-69—137
Jin Young Ko	68-71—139
Teressa Lu	68-71—139
So Yeon Ryu	67-72—139
Lydia Ko	66-73—139
Mika Miyazato	68-72—140
Minjee Lee	69-72—141
Anna Nordqvist	69-72—141
Indee Park	69-73—142
Meissa Reid	71-70—143
Christina Kim	71-72—143
Nicole Broch Larsen	69-74—143
Cristie Kerr	66-77—143
Hyo Joo Kim	65-78—143
Yani Tseng	72-72—144
Sun Young Yoo	71-73—144
Julietta Granada	70-74—144
Alison Walshe	70-74—144
Misuzu Narita	69-75—144
Maria McBride	79-66—145
Amy Boulden	71-74—145
Shanshan Feng	71-74—145
Jenny Shin	71-74—145
Marianne Skarpmord	71-74—145
Jennifer Song	71-74—145
Jung-Min Lee	70-75—145
Mi Hyang Lee	70-75—145
Stacy Lewis	70-75—145
Gwladys Nocera	70-75—145
Amy Yang	69-76—145
Florentyna Parker	68-77—145
Hannah Burke	74-72—146
Maria Bakulaeva	73-73—146
Charley Hull	73-73—146
Jaye Marie Green	72-74—146
Jane Park	72-74—146
Ha Na Jung	71-75—146
Lexi Thompson	71-75—146
Kelly W Shon	70-76—146
Azahara Munoz	68-78—146
Marina Alex	73-74—147
Caroline Hedwall	73-74—147
Na Yeon Choi	72-75—147
Tiffany Joh	72-75—147
Candice Jung	72-75—147
Stacey Keating	71-76—147
aLuna Sobron	70-77—147
Angela Stanford	69-78—147
Lee-Anne Pace	75-73—148
Sandra Gal	74-74—148
Wei-Ling Hsu	74-74—148
Brooke M. Henderson	73-75—148
In Gee Chun	72-76—148
Mina Hariga	72-76—148
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: NEW YORK YANKEES 13, WHITE SOX 6

Teixeira homers from both sides as Yanks rout Sox

Accomplishes feat for record 14th time

BY MATT CARLSON
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mark Teixeira homered from both sides of the plate for the record 14th time, hitting his 10th grand slam and a two-run homer that led the New York Yankees over the Chicago White Sox 13-6 Friday night.

Teixeira had his second straight two-homer game and leads the Yankees with 28 homers and 73 RBIs.

Batting right-handed, Teixeira's slam off Carlos Rodon (4-4) put New York ahead 6-0 in a five-run second. Batting left-handed, he connected against Matt Albers for a 9-2 lead in a five-run fourth.

Teixeira, who went 3 for 4 with two walks, had been tied with Cleveland's Nick Swisher at 13 games homering from both sides, according to STATS. It was Teixeira's 41st multihomer game overall.

Alex Rodriguez had two hits, including a double, to reach 1,500 hits with the Yankees and also walked three times while scoring



The New York Yankees' Mark Teixeira, Chicago White Sox catcher Geovany Soto and home plate umpire Larry Vanover watch Teixeira's two-run home run during the fourth inning of Friday's game in Chicago. The Yankees won 13-6.

four runs. Carlos Beltran and Brendan Ryan each had three of New York's 18 hits.

A day after he was acquired from Seattle, Dustin Ackley made his Yankees debut when he pinch hit in the seventh and grounded out. Ackley, the Yankees' 49th player this season, grounded out again in the eighth.

Nathan Eovaldi (11-2), making his 100th start, allowed three runs and seven hits in 5 2-3 innings. He is 6-0 in his last eight starts.

Adam LaRoche, a first baseman, had four hits and pitched the ninth in his first mound appearance since 2003 at Double-A Greenville.



Former White Sox pitcher Pierce dies

CHICAGO — Billy Pierce, a seven-time All-Star pitcher who played in two World Series and spent most of his 18 years in the majors with the Chicago White Sox, died Friday. He was 88.

Pierce died after a battle with gall bladder cancer, said his family and the White Sox.

The left-hander played for Chicago from 1949 to 1961, starting three All-Star games in the mid-1950s. He also played for his hometown Detroit Tigers and the San Francisco Giants, going 211-169 with a 3.27 ERA, 1,999 strikeouts, 193 complete games and 38 shutouts. He reached the series with Chicago in 1959 and pitched a three-hit victory for San Francisco in Game 6 three years later against the Yankees.

His No. 19 was retired by the White Sox in 1987, and he made it on the Hall of Fame's Golden Era Committee ballot last year though he was not voted in.

"Generations of White Sox fans lost one of their heroes today," White Sox Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf said in a statement.

Off the field, Pierce helped raise millions of dollars for Chicago Baseball Cancer Charities.

Briefs

● RUNNING

Bishop McNamara to host Ken Klipp Classic

Bishop McNamara Catholic High School will host the Ken Klipp Classic on Saturday, Aug. 22.

The event will feature a five-kilometer run and a two-mile walk and also will hold a Leprechaun Lap for kids 8 and younger.

The race begins at Bishop McNamara with the race event starting at 8 a.m. Registration for the event begins at 6:30 a.m.

There is a fee of \$20 for the run/walk, while the Leprechaun Lap is free for all participants. Pre-registration also can be completed at bishopmac.com.

— The Daily Journal staff report

● YOUTH BASEBALL

Predators host tryouts

The Illinois Predators will be hosting baseball tryouts for its 12-and-under and 14-and-under teams for 2016 on Sunday at the Manteno High School baseball field from 1 to 3 p.m.

Questions can be directed to Joe Bechard at 815-666-9925.

— The Daily Journal staff report

● YOUTH SOFTBALL

KGSL tryouts set

The Kankakee Girls Summer Softball League travel softball squad will be having tryouts on upcoming dates for the next season.

On Tuesday, tryouts for the 10-and-under and 12-and-under teams will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. The 14 and under tryouts will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, the 16-and-under and 18-and-under teams will hold tryouts from 6 to 7 p.m.

A final make-up tryout will be offered on Saturday, Aug. 9. The 10-and-under tryouts will be held at noon, 12 and under at 1 p.m., 14 and under at 2 p.m. and 16 and under along with 18 and under will have tryouts at 3 p.m.

Please arrive 15 minutes early for registration. Questions can be directed to Andy Nicholas at 815-954-0475

— The Daily Journal staff report

● PRO WRESTLING

WWE Hall of Famer Piper dies at 61

"Rowdy" Roddy Piper, the kilt wearing trash talker who headlined the first WrestleMania and later found movie stardom, has died, the WWE said Friday. He was 61.

WWE had no additional details.

Piper, born Roderick Toombs, was the second WWE Hall of Famer to die this summer following the June death of Dusty Rhodes. Piper's death also comes days after Hulk Hogan, his biggest rival for decades, was fired by the WWE. Hogan had used racial slurs in a conversation captured on a sex tape.

Piper and Hogan battled for years and headlined some of the biggest matches during the 1980s. Hogan and Mr. T defeated Piper and Paul Orndorff on March 31, 1985, at the first WrestleMania at Madison Square Garden.

Piper was a villain for the early portion of his career, once cracking a coconut over the skull of Jimmy "Superfly" Snuka. He later starred in the movie "They Live."

— The Associated Press

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: TRADING DEADLINE

Mets get Cespedes at deadline

16 trades made before deadline on Friday

BY RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Mets finally landed the bat they were looking for in Yoenis Cespedes just ahead of Friday's trade deadline, and Cole Hamels confirmed he blocked a trade to Houston before Philadelphia dealt its ace to Texas.

Sixteen trades were made Friday ahead of the annual deadline for deals without waivers, but San Diego was among the buyers, not the sellers, to the surprise of some.

Hamels was the only top starting pitcher dealt following earlier trades that sent Scott Kazmir to Houston, Johnny Cueto to Kansas City and David Price to Toronto. The Blue Jays scheduled a blowout news conference at Rogers Centre to introduce Price, but instead the left-hander was sidetracked by a blowout to one of the tires on his gray sports car

The 2012 AL Cy Young Award winner, traded by Detroit on Thursday, tweeted just after 10 a.m. saying he'd blown a tire. About an hour later, he posted again to say he couldn't find anyone to fit a new tire on his car.

Blue Jays fans tweeted back, telling him they'd pick him up wherever he was waiting. One fan cautioned "If you change the tire..

RIGHT HAND ONLY!!!"

Eleven of 15 AL teams began the day within five games of a playoff berth, and seven of 15 in the NL, where the races are more defined.

"There are a lot of buyers out there," Mets general manager Sandy Alderson said. "And that probably has something to do with the second wild card, and maybe just the reality of that second wild card has sunk in, and the tightness of various races around both leagues."

Cespedes, eligible for free agency after the season, hit .293 with 18 home runs and 61 RBIs in 102 games for the Tigers. Seeking to make the playoffs for the first time since 2006, the Mets have a talented starting rotation but rank last in the majors in runs and batting average, and 29th in on-base percentage and slugging.

"He's a very dynamic player," Alderson said. "We think he's going to impact us in a number of different ways. But I think also just his presence in the lineup and his presence on the team will raise the energy level — and I hope it raises the energy level in the dugout and in the stands. I think that this is the kind of player that could have a big impact both in terms of the game on the field and how the team is perceived."

New York already had added infielders Juan Uribe and Kelly Johnson, and reliever Tyler Clippard. The moves increased New York's payroll by about \$8.2 million within the last week. Milwaukee general manager Doug Melvin said a trade fell through Wednesday night that would have sent outfielder Carlos Gomez to the Mets.



The Mets acquired Detroit's Yoenis Cespedes, hoping for some boost in the offense.

Among other deals:

- The Orioles got outfielder Gerardo Parra from Milwaukee.
- San Diego obtained left-hander Marc Rzepczynski from Cleveland.
- Pittsburgh got left-hander J.A. Happ from Seattle and first baseman Michael Morse from the Los Angeles Dodgers.
- Minnesota acquired right-hander Kevin Jepsen from Tampa Bay.

PROFESSIONAL GOLF

Tiger in contention in Gainesville

Pettersen leads Women's British Open

The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Va. — Tiger Woods showed a rare flash of anger on a mostly stress-free day when his second shot on the eighth hole failed to clear a massive fairway bunker. The best he could do was to squeeze it onto the front of the green.

The mistake on the par-5 hole set up the signature moment of a 5-under 66 on Friday in the Quicken Loans National that put Woods in contention for his first victory in nearly two years.

Woods sank the 36-foot birdie putt, which broke hard to the right and trickled over a crest and into the hole. He celebrated with a vintage fist pump and smile.

Woods was tied for fifth, three shots behind Ryo Ishikawa, who was even par for the day before he birdied the last three holes at Robert Trent Jones Golf Club. Ishikawa had a 68 to reach 11 under, one shot ahead of Rickie Fowler, who also birdied the last three for a 65, and Kevin Chappell, who shot 68.

Woods is the host and a two-time winner of the Quicken Loans National, which is being played at RTJ for the first time. His 66 was

his best score in relation to par this year and only his seventh round in the 60s. In eight previous starts this year, he missed three cuts and withdrew once. His best finish is a tie for 17th at the Masters.

Women's British Open

TURNBERRY, Scotland — Norway's Suzann Pettersen shot a 3-under 69 in windy morning conditions to take a two-stroke lead after the second round of the Women's British Open.

Pettersen had a 7-under 137 at Turnberry's Alisa Course.

New Zealand's Lydia Ko, Taiwan's Teresa Lu and South Koreans So Yeon Ryu and Jin-Young Ko were tied for second. The 18-year-old Lydia Ko shot a 73 in some of the worst conditions in the rainy afternoon, when the wind swirled and gusted up to 25 mph. Lu and Jin-Young Ko shot 71, and Ryu had a 72.

Sweden's Maria McBride was the only player to beat Pettersen's score with a bogey-free 66, but she was still way off the pace after opening with a 79.

Top-ranked Inbee Park, trying to complete a career sweep of the majors, was five strokes back after a 73. Michelle Wie withdrew after aggravating a left ankle injury when she slipped to the ground as she walked off the 13th tee.



Tiger Woods watches his ball from the sixth fairway during the second round of the Quicken Loans National Friday at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Club in Gainesville, Va. Woods is tied for fifth, three shots behind Ryo Ishikawa.

SOFTBALL

Get information & registration forms online at:

www.rivervalleyrage.com

2015/16 TEAM TRYOUTS
Wednesday, August 5th, 6-8 pm
Saturday, August 8th, 2-4 pm
10U, 12U, 13U, 16U, 18U

Tryout location:
Diamond Point Sports Complex
 6227 N. 1000 W Rd., Bourbonnais, IL 60914
 Located on Career Center Road in Bourbonnais

For more information please visit our website or send an email to ronzielniski@aol.com
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3M Championship

BLAINE, Minn. — Local favorite Tom Lehman shot an 8-under 64 to open a three-stroke lead in the Champions Tour's windy 3M Championship.

Lehman had two birdies and an eagle in an early three-hole stretch, added a birdie on the par-4 ninth and closed with three more birdies at TPC Twin Cities, the course he helped Arnold Palmer design.

Champaign Select Travel Softball



Tryouts for 16U and 12U Select softball teams.

Looking for players committed to reaching the next level!

Where: Parkland Junior College
2400 W Bradley Ave., Champaign, IL 61821

When: August 8th & 9th
 8th- 16U 9am-11am 12U 12pm-2pm
 9th- 16U 9am-11am 12U 12pm-2pm

Registration begins 30 minutes before start time
 Make sure your child brings drinks to stay hydrated.

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Horoscopes

YOUR HOROSCOPE

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

SUNDAY, AUG. 2, 2015

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You'll discover a need for some solitude. Make plans accordingly, whether they involve going to the beach or off to a spiritual retreat. You'll feel as if a burden is being lifted. Your fiery ways emerge in the evening. Discussions revolve around a personal matter. Tonight: Dream on. This Week: Rest up Monday. You hit your high energy cycle Tuesday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Listen to news, and be more realistic about what you want. Your sense of humor draws in others, as they enjoy your perspective and playfulness. Someone who has been difficult could become a lot more relaxed, now or in the near future. Tonight: Say "yes." This Week: Use Monday and Thursday to the max.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ You'll accomplish a lot, and quickly at that. You might want to plan a meeting or get-together with friends and loved ones. Whatever the choice is, you will enjoy yourself and relax. Others take their cues from you. Tonight: Know when to cut the playing. This Week: Reach out to someone whose company you really enjoy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ Your ability to change your direction is part of your flexible nature. You're likely to detach and see a situation differently. Though you might not have intended to take a mini-trip, you probably won't have a choice. Take a walk by water. Tonight: Say "yes" to an offer. This Week: You know what you want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Someone you care about will make an overture in your direction. You might think that this person is subtly reeling you in. This individual tends to be idealistic, and sees only what he or she wants to see. Be aware of that dimension of his or her personality. Tonight: Where the fun is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ Someone has a way of letting you know that your choices don't really suit you. Open up to a more dynamic relationship than you have experienced in the recent past, providing you can accept each other's differences. Tonight: Go along with a friend's suggestion. This Week: Others dominate. What a great week to take off!

YOUR HOROSCOPE

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

MONDAY, AUG. 3, 2015

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You could feel out of sorts until later today. You would be well-advised to play it low-key. Swap ideas, but be sure not to push anyone too hard. Use this time to brainstorm or to do something for you. Tonight: The world is your oyster.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Zero in on an important matter. You might not be able to convince a key person of the rightness of your ideas just yet, but trust that you will, given some time. You have the gift of patience; you will need it here. Tonight: Make it early.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Assume responsibility when someone else refuses to. An element of fatigue runs through your day. You might not be able to engage others in a conversation as you would like to. Use caution with spending. Tonight: Catch up on news.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Your mind pushes past certain boundaries, and you'll be able to detach. As a result, you will see matters in a new light. Be willing to let go of self-imposed restrictions. Indulge yourself a little more. Tonight: Out till the wee hours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You will be part of a one-on-one conversation. A family member might be hesitant to get feedback. Open the door to a meeting of the minds. You'll be in the mood for a change of pace later in the day. Tonight: Listen to some great music.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ No matter what you do, you need to listen to your instincts. Follow through on a personal matter that could affect you financially. An associate might push you hard. Understand your limits. Tonight: Where your friends are.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You have a way about you that encourages others to be more open. How you view their lives might be best kept to yourself. Remember that it is your opinion and no one else's. Share a favorite hobby with this person. You might be surprised by the result. Tonight: Make it easy. This Week: By Tuesday, you'll get the lay of the land.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You might not be able to see a situation differently, nor can you make the changes you want. You have a strong feeling that a lot is about to transform, but you might not have as much say as you would like. Focus on your priorities. Tonight: Hang out with a favorite person. This Week: Say "yes" to new possibilities, and let go of what no longer works.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Your intuition is right-on as far as a family member and a domestic situation go. Deal with this person accordingly. You might not be in the mood to venture very far from home. Think rationally and make decisions accordingly. Tonight: Make it easy. This Week: Not until Tuesday do you feel up to snuff.

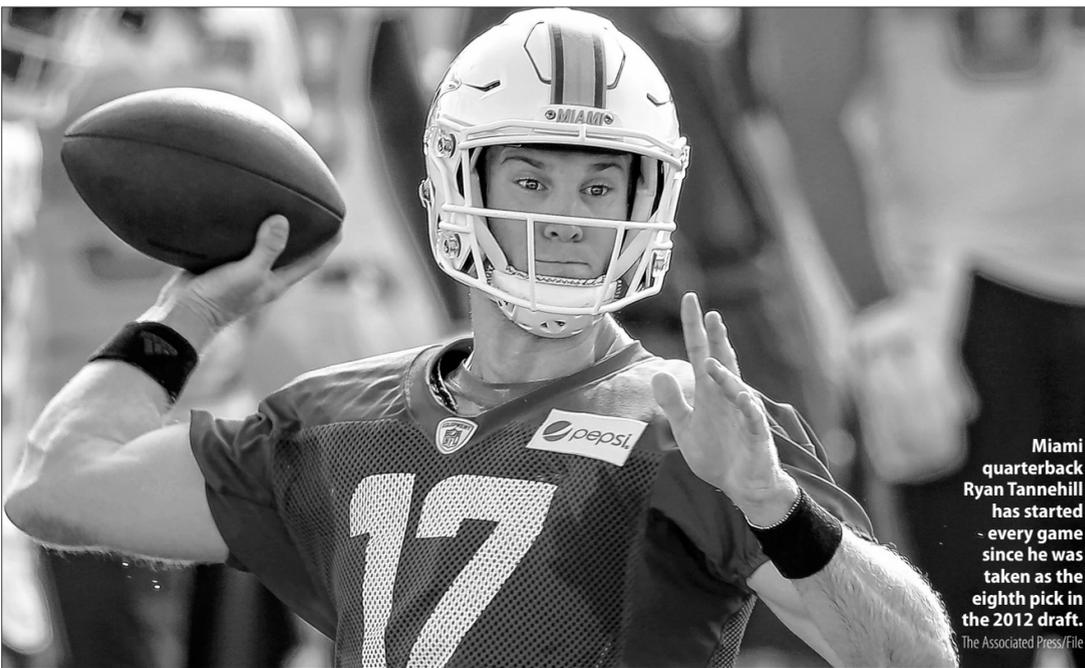
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Make calls in the morning, and catch up on your friends' news. You could be taken back by all the gossip, but along the way, you'll make plans to meet a special someone or go off and indulge in a summer sport you enjoy. Tonight: Meet friends for dinner. This Week: Speak your mind Monday. From that point on, you will be hard to contain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You will need to listen more to what is being said and make choices accordingly. Your sense of humor emerges when having a conversation with someone who is in a controlling mood. You know that this won't be anywhere, so just take a step back. Tonight: Treat yourself well. This Week: You are likely to tell it like it is and not mince words.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ A friend might be involved in a situation where he or she would really appreciate your support. Some of your ideas could help this person get away from a controlling situation. Be aware of your need to get more exercise and keep yourself in shape. Tonight: Go for a walk. This Week: Be careful with money.

NFL

Tannehill confident, hopeful of a post-season breakthrough



Miami quarterback Ryan Tannehill has started every game since he was taken as the eighth pick in the 2012 draft. The Associated Press/File

QB has started every game since drafted in 2012

BY TIM REYNOLDS
The Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — Not long after connecting on a deep pass Friday, Miami Dolphins quarterback Ryan Tannehill slapped hands with someone in celebration and was clearly smiling underneath his helmet.

Sure, it was only Day 2 of training camp and the pads aren't even on yet.

But Tannehill is making no effort to hide his good mood — or his confidence.

He has started every game for the Dolphins since he was taken with the No. 8 overall pick in 2012, 48 games in all, exactly zero of them coming in the playoffs. Tannehill boldly expects that to change this season, saying he has "no doubt" that Miami will reach the postseason and end what would be a seven-year drought.

"I'm superbly confident in this team and what we can do," Tannehill said. "We have a lot of work to do, but I'm really excited about what we have."

The Dolphins have been starting their training-camp practices at 8 a.m. in their bubble facility, 30 minutes of air-conditioned comfort before heading outside into the summer heat and humidity that's cranked up even at that early hour. Tannehill has seemed more than just wide awake, exhibiting a big bounce in his step as he goes from one drill to the next, not minding that all eyes are on him — and plenty of pressure is on his shoulders.

Tannehill's yardage, completion

percentage, rating and touchdown total rose in Year 2 from Year 1, and again in Year 3 from Year 2. It all just hasn't translated into enough wins, with Miami 23-25 over the past three seasons.

Now in Year 4, Tannehill expects both he and the Dolphins will be good enough.

"Ryan has all of the ingredients to be an elite quarterback," Dolphins owner Stephen Ross said. "If you look at his performance, he's gotten better every single year. I think with the tools he has around him now, he will continue to get better and I think you'll see that with our wins and losses. You've got to start with the quarterback. I can't think of a better person, a guy with the talent, the brains and the athletic ability combined to really lead this team."

With a receiving corps that includes Jarvis Landry (84 catches as a rookie last year) and newcomers Greg Jennings (552 catches in his first nine NFL seasons) and Kenny Stills (who has 13 catches of 25 or more yards in his first two seasons) — not to mention first-round pick DeVonte Parker out of Louisville — Tannehill should have plenty of good candidates to choose from when the season begins.

He never seemed to truly click with Mike Wallace, whose two-year run in Miami is now over. While there's no question that Wallace is among the league's elite, Tannehill doesn't think the Dolphins are lacking at wideout.

"Those guys have all the weapons that we need," Tannehill said.

'You ask any man on this team and they'll tell you the same thing: We're here to win a championship.'

— RYAN TANNEHILL

Landry was asked what changes he's seen in Tannehill this season, and offered a very quick answer.

"Focus. Focus," Landry said. "This year it's definitely critical and vital for him to not only be our leader but continue to get better as he has every year. So I don't think he feels any pressure, but at the same time he knows his potential to perform at a high level — and he's going to do that for us."

The Dolphins aren't coy these days about their goals. Normally a little reserved on the bold-proclamation front, coach Joe Philbin has talked about contending for titles and that's music to Tannehill's ears.

He's not sure why Philbin is offering such outward confidence, but he's not complaining either.

"We're here to win a championship," Tannehill said. "That's what we're here to do. You ask any man on this team and they'll tell you the same thing: We're here to win a championship. We're not wasting our time out here each and every day, sweating, losing 10 pounds a practice to not be playing in January and February."

Puzzles

Sudoku Puzzle

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
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 - 6 Tower site
 - 11 Candidate of the '90s
 - 12 Kitchen come-on
 - 13 Unbearable pain
 - 14 TV's Philbin
 - 15 Movies
 - 17 Capp and Capone
 - 18 Weed whacker
 - 19 Smallest Great Lake
 - 22 Purpose
 - 23 Deceived
 - 24 Deep sleeps
 - 25 "Under Siege" star
 - 27 Surprised sounds
 - 30 Fashionable
 - 31 Carpet feature
 - 32 Janitor's tool
 - 33 "No Exit" writer
 - 35 La Scala songs
 - 38 "Behold!"
 - 39 Gaggle group
 - 40 Playwright Rice
- DOWN**
- 1 Cochise, for one
 - 2 Army group
 - 3 Freed of wrinkles
 - 4 Traffic marker
 - 5 Word origin
 - 6 Hotel feature
 - 7 Common verb
 - 8 "Key Largo" star
 - 9 Designer Pucci
 - 10 Ranch rope
 - 16 Zoo residents
 - 20 Some diviners read them
 - 21 TV spots
 - 24 Manx, for one
 - 25 Was a noisy sleeper
 - 26 Spotted
 - 27 Punctual
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 - 29 Javelins
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 - 34 Part to play
 - 36 "Do — say!"
 - 37 Take in

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— VPZYU VPBPGUCPH
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HARD WORK SPOTLIGHTS THE CHARACTER OF PEOPLE: SOME TURN UP THEIR SLEEVES, SOME TURN UP THEIR NOSES, AND SOME DON'T TURN UP AT ALL. — SAM EWING

TIM JENINGS



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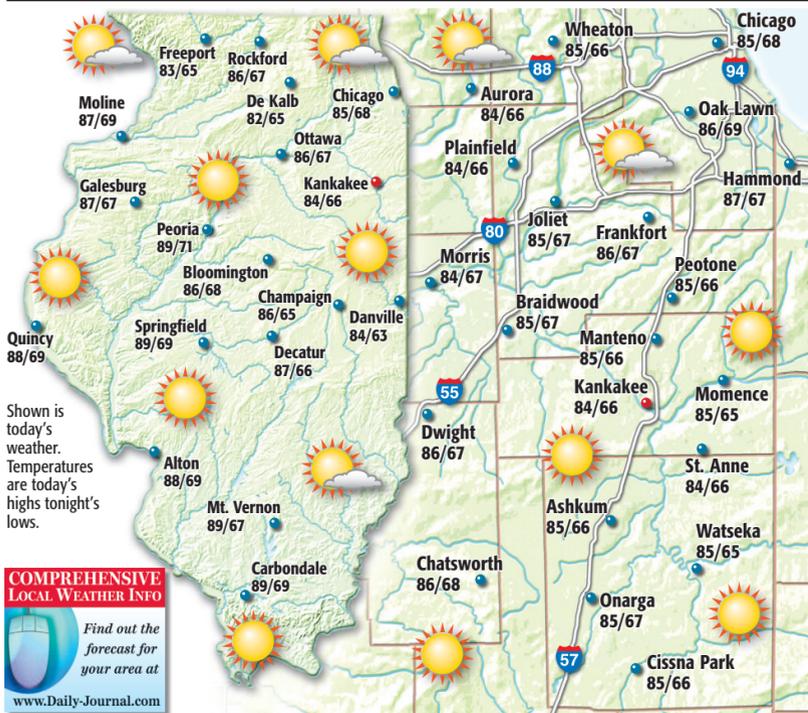
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5-DAY FORECAST FOR KANKAKEE

TODAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
84 66	86 67	85 62	81 61	78 61
Sunshine and pleasant	Strong t-storm, large hail	Clouds and sun with a thunderstorm	Pleasant with clouds and sunshine	An afternoon thunderstorm

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Statistics for Kankakee for 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. yesterday.

Temperature
 High 86
 Low 63
 Normal High 83
 Normal Low 64

Precipitation
 Yesterday 0.00"
 Total month to date 5.17"
 Normal month to date 4.65"
 Year to date 31.34"
 Normal year to date 23.47"

Cooling Degree Days
 Yesterday 10
 Month to date 249
 Year to date 527
 Normal year to date 573

FARM REPORT

Sunshine and pleasant today. Winds west-northwest 6-12 mph. Expect a full day of sunshine with average relative humidity 55% and good drying conditions. Increasing clouds tonight. Winds south-southwest 4-8 mph.

Growing Degree Days

Yesterday 24
 Season to date 1861
 Normal season to date 1722

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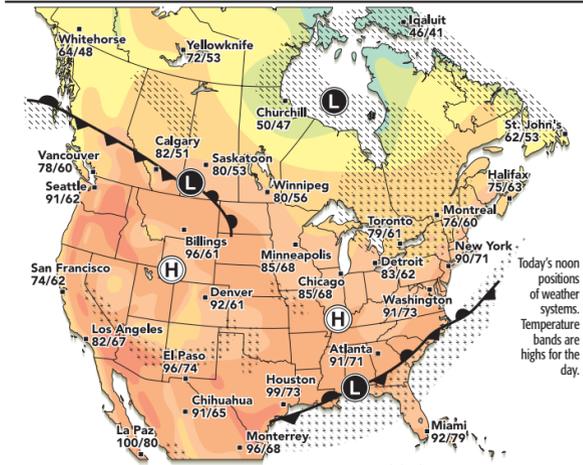
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 Sunrise 5:47 a.m.
 Sunset 8:08 p.m.
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 Moonset 7:13 a.m.

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City	Today	Sun.	City	Today	Sun.	City	Today	Sun.
Atlanta	91/71/pc	90/71/pc	Los Angeles	82/67/pc	84/68/pc	Portland, Ore.	97/64/pc	93/64/s
Boston	86/67/s	84/70/s	Memphis	94/74/s	95/74/pc	St. Louis	92/75/s	93/75/t
Cincinnati	85/64/s	88/68/pc	Miami	92/79/t	90/78/t	Salt Lake City	95/68/s	93/69/t
Dallas	97/77/pc	98/79/pc	Milwaukee	83/68/s	87/66/t	San Diego	78/69/pc	77/69/pc
Denver	92/61/pc	91/62/s	New Orleans	94/77/pc	93/77/pc	San Francisco	74/62/pc	73/61/pc
Indianapolis	85/65/pc	87/69/pc	New York	90/71/s	88/75/s	Seattle	91/62/pc	90/62/s
Kansas City	90/71/s	90/70/s	Philadelphia	90/71/s	90/74/s	Wash., D.C.	91/73/s	92/74/s

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Sun.	City	Today	Sun.	City	Today	Sun.
Acapulco	90/79/t	89/78/t	Geneva	71/56/f	82/62/s	Paris	79/54/pc	85/64/s
Baghdad	120/90/s	118/89/s	Hong Kong	90/80/pc	90/79/c	Singapore	88/80/t	88/78/t
Amsterdam	70/53/pc	74/59/pc	London	71/54/pc	75/63/pc	Sydney	72/54/pc	75/46/pc
Athens	96/79/s	93/78/s	Madrid	90/67/s	97/68/s	Tokyo	93/80/pc	91/81/pc
Bangkok	91/78/t	91/78/t	Mexico City	71/54/t	74/54/t	Toronto	79/61/t	83/65/t
Beijing	87/74/pc	91/73/t	Moscow	67/54/t	70/52/pc	Vancouver	78/60/s	78/60/s
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A group of friends, who took a 500-mile motorcycle trip last month, is seen at one of their stops, Boot Hill, Dodge City, Kan. Pictured, from left, are Roy Woolard, of Piper City; Gary Staton, of Morris; George Buchanan, of Steger; Joe Wawryk, of Steger; and Dan and Amanda McDonald, of Piper City.

Tournament winners



Bradley Bourbonnais Nationals won the Battle of the Burbs Tournament in Oak Forest. Pictured in the back row, from left, are Mike Freitas, coach Jeff Domagalski, Ethan Ryan, coach David Walters, Zach Starr, coach Pat Gonski and Kylan Baron. In the front row, from left, are Andrew Jasnin, Trevor Walters, Joel Yarno, Payton Domagalski, Grayson Gonski and Jack Baud. Not pictured are Jack Spittal and Foster Seitz.



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ST. ANNE
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\$300,000
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\$239,000
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BRADLEY
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\$186,000
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CRESCENT CITY
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CISSNA PARK 80+-A, Pigeon Grove Twp., Iroquois Co., MLS# 08877919. **\$5,500/A**

HOOPESTON 155+-A, Grant Twp., Vermilion Co., MLS# 08442455. **\$8,600/A**

JOSLIN 248+-A, Rock Island Co., east of Joslin, MLS# 08130118. **\$3,396/A**

MANTENO 200+-A, Manteno Twp., Kankakee Co., MLS# 08823143. **\$16,000/A**

MANTENO 153+- Acres, Manteno Twp., Kankakee Co., MLS# 06508567. **\$7,038,000**

PEOTONE 154.25 Acres, Will Twp., Will Co., MLS# 06712470. **\$3,393,500**

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Sealed Bids

packages must be addressed to "KRMA" and clearly marked "Sealed Bid for: "Chemical Supply", "Domestic Services", or "Sludge Removal".

Bids for chemical supply are as follows:

- (1) Sodium Hydroxide
- (2) Sodium Hypochlorite
- (3) Sulfur Dioxide (Ton Cylinders)
- (4) Chlorine (Ton Cylinders)
- (5) Struvite Scale Treatment
- (6) Polymer

Detailed information and specifications of the entire process will be on our website: www.krmawastewater.com and in bid packages at the facility. For questions, please contact Frank M. Johnson, Superintendent of Wastewater Services, at (815) 933-0444. This Invitation to Bid is published by the authority of the Kankakee River Metropolitan Agency (KRMA), Richard Simms, Executive Director.

Mobile Homes for Sale

MANTENO- 147 Daniel Court in Sunny acres. 1992 Schultz, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, Kids & Pets allowed. \$19,000. 815-954-4151

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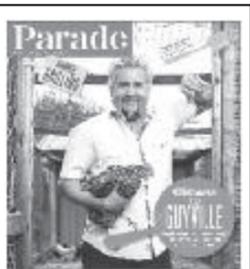
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Single Family Homes

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Apartment Unfurnished

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KANKAKEE, Office space for rent on West Henry, Call 815-932-9212

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Bids will be accepted until 2:00 pm on Thursday, August 13, 2015 at the facility, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bid packages may be picked up and returned between the hours of 9:00 AM and 2:00 PM, Monday thru Friday at the facility. Completed bid

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Sea Nymph, 16 ft, fishing boat. 70 hp Evinrude motor, Shorelander trailer. Bass boat set-up. Boat cover, electric motor, locators & many extras. \$2500.
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Rooms

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