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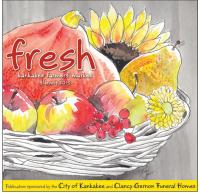
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**Cross county** heats up **SPORTS D1** 

# Thursday, September 3, 2015





**INSIDE TODAY** 

# Pair confess to string of rural burglaries

Committed 41 break-ins across 3 counties

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

Two men arrested in Will County on Tuesday are believed to be responsible for burglarizing at least 22 homes in the western part of Kankakee County during the past month.

Tony E. Adams, 24, of Kankakee, and Jesus J. DeJesus, 22, of Elwood, are being held in Will County without bond.

A Will County State's Attor-

spokesman said the pair will be in court today. They each will be charged with eight counts of unlawful use of a weapon by a felon. Additional charges are expected.

They also will be in court in Kankakee and Livingston counties in the near future.

In all, the two have admitted they committed 41 daytime burglaries in Kankakee, Will and Livingston counties, according to a release from Livingston County Sheriff Tony Childress posted on the department's Facebook page



**DeJesus** 

Wednesday morn-

Childress said the duo committed between 12 and 15 burglaries in his county. "We

really appreciate everyone's assistance in helping us end this issue," Childress said. "We just

want to say thank you to the public for responding to our requests for information.' Sheriff's detectives are continu-

ing their investigation, according to a release from the Kankakee County sheriff's office. Burglary victims will be contacted in the

near future to provide additional information.

According to the Livingston County sheriff's release, about \$30,000 worth of stolen items, and two vehicles were seized as

They were taken into custody about 7 p.m. Tuesday at a home in Elwood.

Other arrests and charges are possible, according to Livingston sheriff's release.

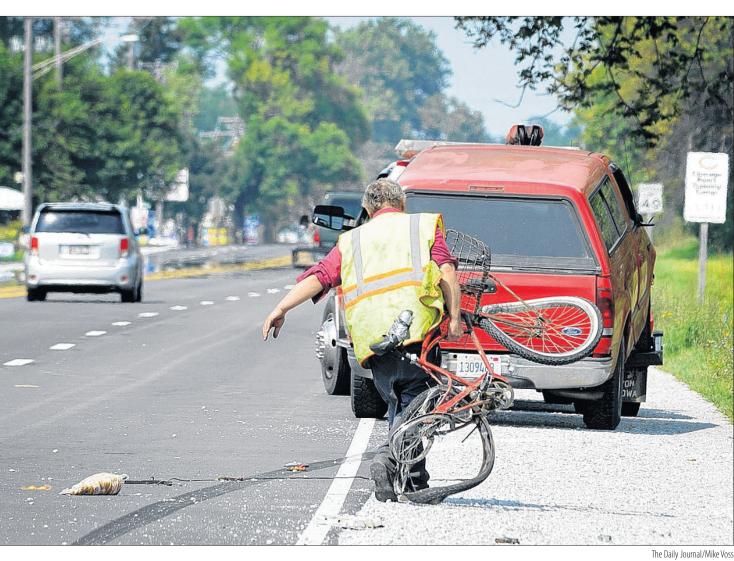
Kankakee County Sheriff Tim Bukowski credits the community's cooperation with law enforcement in providing the tips that culminated in the arrest of the two men.

In fact, deputies investigated

calls of suspicious activity in the western part of the county Wednesday morning.

"I applaud the extraordinary efforts provided by the Illinois State Police; Will and Livingston counties sheriff's police; the Tri-County Stolen Auto Task Force; and the efforts of the patrol divisions, all of which led to the arrests in this case," Bukowski

"I cannot over-emphasize the contributions of the public in providing bits and pieces of information, which allowed analysts to connect-the-dots that ultimately pointed investigators to those involved in the numerous burglaries in the three county area."



Bob Allen from Bill Balthun Automotive Service carries a badly damaged bicycle to his tow truck on U.S. Route 45/52 after a bicyclist was hit by a vehicle on the shoulder of the road on Wednesday afternoon.

# Biker hospitalized after being hit along Route 45

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An accident involving a bicyclist and a pickup truck sent the badly injured bike rider to a local hospital — and then to Loyola Medical Center in Maywood Wednesday afternoon.

Kankakee Police and Illinois State Police

are investigating the incident that took place on Illinois Route 45, just north of the River Road intersection.

Police reports, providing names and other details of the accident, were not available at presstime. However, evidence at the scene indicated the cyclist was northbound, riding on the painted white stripe on the edge of the roadway. Rubber marks on the highway indicated the red Ford pickup at the scene braked hard after the contact. The truck's windshield was shattered on the right side.

The bicycle was badly mangled, but there was no report on the rider's condition. It appeared the rider was returning from a grocery shopping trip: A plastic bag containing eggs, bread and other items remained in the right lane as police conducted the accident scene investigation.

# Take a country trip for fine theater

The Country Theatre Workshop near Cissna Park is set to begin a two-week run of the comedy "Suitehearts," the story of two couples who arrive in New York City to discover they both have booked the same hotel suite. You can call 815-457-2626 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday to order tickets.

7:30 p.m. tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 10, 11 and 12; 2 p.m. Sunday and Sept. 13

countrytheatre.org

# Two types of music in Tinley Park

If you like country, heavy metal or both, a trip to the Hollywood Casino Amphitheatre (formerly Midwest Bank Amphitheatre) might be in order. One of country's top stars, Toby Keith, will perform Friday and metal stalwarts Def Leppard will play Saturday. Both shows begin at 7 p.m. firstmidwestbankamphitheatre.net

# **Crosstown rivalry renewed**

The Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School and Kankakee High School football teams have squared off on the gridiron for decades, and they will do so again when the Kays travel to the Boilermakers' home field for an early-season

7:30 p.m. Friday, BBCHS field

# **Gotta love Labor Day in Herscher**

In fact, people have had a love affair with the Herscher Homecoming & Labor Day Celebration for a long time as the 95th edition will be held this weekend. The three-day celebration will be highlighted by Monday's Grand Parade followed by the Grand Dinner, which will feature the distinctive, delicious barbecue chicken. A full slate of activities also are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Noon-midnight, Saturday and Sunday; 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday herscher.net

# **Lowell also loves Labor Day**

While Herscher is the reigning king of Labor Day celebrations in Kankakee County, a short trip across the Indiana state line will lead to a similar tradition as Lowell will hold its 96th annual festival. There will



Karson Elbert squirts the crowd from the Herscher Christian Church float during last year's Labor Day Parade in Herscher.

be fireworks at dusk on Sunday and the "hometown heroes" parade will be held Monday morning.

Today through Monday lowell.net

# retracts gun incident at KHS Officials determine

**Danville student** 

it was a 'false allegation'

BY CHRIS BREACH cbreach@daily-journal.com 815-937-3316

After questioning by Danville school officials and police, the Danville student recanted his story that he was threatened by a gun, as well as his claim of seeing a gun during the high school football game between Danville and Kankakee high schools on Friday at Spurs Stadium in Kankakee.

The mother of the boy had contacted police on Saturday morning and reported that her son and other Danville supporters were approached by a group of girls from Kankakee in the visitors bleachers. A group of boys followed, and one them lifted his shirt, revealing a firearm and made a verbal threat.

According to a statement by Genevra Walters, superintendent of Kankakee School District 111, a joint investigation by District 111, Kankakee Police and Danville School District 118 indicated the alleged incident didn't occur as it had been reported. The student also said he didn't report the incident to a Danville coach on the night of the game. None of the Danville coaches reported being told of any threats during or after Friday's game.

Alicia Geddis, superintendent of Danville schools, said what was reported to Danville police on Saturday and then reported by local radio on Tuesday was an "unfounded allegation."

It's not known whether the Danville student was disciplined.

Walters said she considers the matter closed.

# **Rauner wins** labor fight

Illinois House fails override

BY JOHN O'CONNOR The Associated Press

Gov. Bruce Rauner won a victory over a Democratic majority Wednesday when the Illinois House failed to override his veto of legislation designed to prevent a strike or lockout if union contract negotiations break down.

Democrats under House Speaker Michael Madigan, of Chicago, voted 68-34 to reverse Rauner's rejection of the measure that would give an independent arbitrator power to decide who wins if there's an impasse in negotiations between the administration and the state's largest employee union. To become law, the legislation needed a three-fifths major-

The vote marked a key showdown between the General Assembly's pro-union majority and the first-year Republican governor they fear wants to smash organized labor. The Senate voted to overturn the veto last month, so a House override would have made it law.

Rauner said he hopes the vote "marks the beginning of serious negotiations" in a summer-long dispute over the budget, which should have taken effect July 1.

"While House members chose to help us avoid digging a deeper financial hole, we still have a lot of work to do and time is of the essence," Rauner said in a statement after the vote.

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# Lottery

#### **Jackpots**

Illinois Lotto \$6 million \$4 million Hoosier Lotto Mega Millions \$85 million Powerball \$133 million

#### **Numbers drawn** Wednesday, Sept. 2:

Illinois

Pick 3 Midday 7-8-2 **5** Pick 3 Evening 3-9-08 Pick 4 Midday 6-9-9-3 **0** Pick 4 Evening 1-0-7-7 **7** Lucky Day Lotto Midday

Lucky Day Lotto Evening 6-11-16-22-30

3-18-25-26-32

Indiana

Daily 3 Midday 9-8-6 Daily 3 Evening 0-8-8 Daily 4 Midday 9-7-9-1 Daily 4 Evening 1-0-9-4 2-8-9-19-33 Cash 5 3-7-8-30-33-39 Hoosier Lotto Quick Draw

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Children wait for the school bus from the Manteno School District outside the Stepping Stones Learning Center last week.

#### ALMANAC

#### Word of the Day

recumbent — [ri-kuhm-buh nt]; (adjective). 1. Lying down; reclining; leaning. 2. Inactive; idle. (noun) 3. A recumbent person, animal, plant, etc.

Today is Thursday, Sept. 3,

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 3, 1783, representatives

the 246th day of 2015. There are

of the United States and Britain

signed the Treaty of Paris, which

officially ended the Revolutionary

In 1189, England's King Richard

I (the Lion-Hearted) was crowned

In 1658, Oliver Cromwell, the

Lord Protector of England, died in

In 1868, the Japanese city of Edo

In 1914, Cardinal Giacomo Della

Chiesa became pope; he took the

In 1923, the United States and

In 1939, Britain, France, Austra-

lia and New Zealand declared war

on Germany, two days after the

In 1940, Artie Shaw and his

Ridge Drive" and "Special Deliv-

In 1951, the television soap

opera "Search for Tomorrow"

ery Stomp" for RCA Victor.

My Line?," hosted by John

made its debut on CBS.

Gramercy Five recorded "Summit

In 1967, the original version of

the television game show "What's

Charles Daly, broadcast its final

Nazi invasion of Poland.

Mexico resumed diplomatic rela-

London; he was succeeded by his

119 days left in the year.

On this date:

son, Richard.

in Westminster Abbey.

was renamed Tokyo

name Benedict XV.

War.

#### Number to Know

on CBS.

102 stories: The Empire State Building is 102 stories tall. Completed in 1931, for more than 40 years, it was the world's tallest building.

episode after more than 17 years

er touched down on Mars to take

of the planet's surface.

45 people on the ground.

name "AuctionWeb."

the Supreme Court.

Ellen DeGeneres.

In 1976, America's Viking 2 land-

the first close-up, color photographs

In 1989, a Cubana de Aviacion

Havana, killing all 126 aboard and

In 1995, the online auction site

Calif., by Pierre Omidyar under the

W. Bush ordered more than 7,000

as his administration intensified

active duty forces to the Gulf Coast

efforts to rescue Katrina survivors

and send aid to the hurricane-rav-

aged region in the face of criticism

it did not act quickly enough. U.S.

died in Arlington, Va., at age 80,

after more than three decades on

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist

Five years ago: Defense Secre-

tary Robert Gates toured U.S. bases

saying he saw and heard evidence

strategy was taking hold in critical

the American counterinsurgency

Kandahar province. The Fox net-

work announced Kara DioGuardi

was stepping down as one of the

judges on "American Idol," after

Obama, during a visit to Esto-

the departures of Simon Cowell and

One year ago: President Barack

and war zones in Afghanistan,

**Ten years ago:** President George

jetliner crashed after takeoff in

eBay was founded in San Jose,

#### Film Facts

Which actor originally was cast in "Back to the Future" when Michael J. Fox was initially too busy filming "Family Ties" to take on the role?

#### Answer

Producers settled for Eric Stoltz, but later both parties decided Stoltz was miscast in the role of Marty McFly.

#### **Daily Quote**

"Everyone should be respected as an individual, but no one idolized." - Albert Einstein

Singer Jennifer Paige is 42.

nia, harshly condemned Russian aggression in Ukraine as a threat to peace, President Obama also said the United States would not be intimidated by Islamic State militants after the beheading of American journalist Steven Satloff. A judge sentenced Theodore Wafer, a suburban Detroit man who'd killed an unarmed woman on his porch instead of calling police, to at least 17 years in prison after telling the family of 19-year-old Renisha McBride he would carry "guilt and sorrow forever.'

Today's birthdays: "Beetle Bailey" cartoonist Mort Walker is 92. Actress Anne Jackson is 90. Actress Pauline Collins is 75. Rock singer-musician Al Jardine is 73. Actress Valerie Perrine is 72. Rock musician Donald Brewer (Grand Funk Railroad) is 67. Rock guitar-

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**Snowboarder Shaun White is 29** 

ist Steve Jones (The Sex Pistols) is 60. Actor Steve Schirripa is 58. Actor Holt McCallany is 51. Rock singer-musician Todd Lewis is 50. Actor Charlie Sheen is 50. Singer Jennifer Paige is 42. Dance-rock musician Redfoo (LMFAO) is 40. Actress Ashley Jones is 39. Actress Nichole Hiltz is 37. Actor Joel Johnstone (TV: "The Astronaut Wives Club") is 37. Actor Nick Wechsler is 37. Rock musician Tomo Milicevic (30 Seconds to Mars) is 36. Actress Christine Woods is 32. Actor Garrett Hedlund is 31. Olympic gold medal snowboarder Shaun White is 29. Hip-hop singer August Alsina is 23.

Thought for today: "In the arts, the critic is the only independent source of information. The rest is advertising." — Pauline Kael, American movie critic (1919-2001).

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#### KANKAKEE COUNTY

# New I-57 interchange work begins Tuesday

At 6000N Road in Bourbonnais

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

On Tuesday, the day after Labor Day, one of the region's most-discussed public works projects — the Interstate 57 interchange at 6000N Road in Bourbonnais — finally begins.

The Illinois Department of Transportation said the \$46.2 million project will create a new interchange that is expected to be completed by Kankakee Valley Construction Company crews by the end of the 2017 construction season.

The project also includes widening of 6000N Road and intersection improvements at both U.S. Route 45/52 and Illinois Route 50.

The project should already have started, but Gov. Bruce Rauner delayed it, as he reviewed numerous projects when he became governor. Rauner gave the project its goahead in mid-July.

In addition to the road construction jobs, the development is being eyed as the ignition for a 1,000-acres business and industrial park near the interchange. Motorists will see barricades

being put in place Tuesday. Mark Kraetzer, KVCC's vice

president of operations, said the majority of work this year will

be site preparation as dirt will be moved, some underground piping work will take place and tree cutting.

"This will be mainly preliminary work. The heavy work won't begin until next year, unless the winter weather cooperates," he said.

Nonetheless, Kraetzer said he was pleased to note the project finally was underway.

"It's certainly taken some time since the bids went out in January.'

### **WEATHER**

#### Relief from the heat



Nixon Peters-Vercruysse, 2, jumps back as the sprinkler turns on again at Diamond Point Park's splash pad Wednesday afternoon while his dad, Shawn Vercruysse, left, holds his 11-month-old brother, Asher, all from Bourbonnais, on a nearby bench. Afternoon temperatures reached the low 90s, with a "real feel" as high as 99 degrees, according to AccuWeather.

**Bradley-Bourbonnais' Emily** Rozak hydrates following the Irish Conditioner held at Small Memorial Park in Kankakee on Wednesday afternoon. The Daily Journal/Scott Anderson



# AGRICULTURE

# No end in sight for high egg prices

Dozen of eggs are up 75 percent from 2014

> BY CHRIS BREACH cbreach@daily-journal.com 815-937-3316

U.S. egg prices have been at a record high for the past few months, and all indications are they won't come down anytime

Prices soared earlier this year to their highest mark in 15 years, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Average prices for Grade A large eggs delivered Midwest stores hit a range of \$2.73 to \$2.81 per dozen, the USDA said in a report released last week.

That is the most expensive price for a dozen eggs, according to data going back to 2000. The costs likely are to remain

high.
"That's the speculation," said Keith Mussman, of Mussman's Back Acres, an egg supplier in Grant Park. "I don't think the birds have repopulated in those barns out in Iowa, so there's still a shortage of eggs.'

A record bird flu outbreak killed more than 48 million fowl in the first half of 2015, hurt-



The Daily Journal/Tiffany Blanchette

A record bird flu outbreak killed more than 48 million fowl in the first half of 2015, hurting egg suppliers across the country. Average prices had been as low as \$1.06. A dozen Grade A large eggs was \$2.99 at Jewel-Osco in Kankakee during the weekend.

ing egg suppliers across the country. Average prices had been as low as \$1.06. A dozen Grade A large eggs was \$2.99 at Jewel-Osco in Kankakee during the weekend.

"Prices are likely to get even stronger into the baking season with Thanksgiving and Christmas coming up ahead," said Thomas Elam, president of FarmEcon LLC, a Carmel, Ind.-based agricultural and food

industry consulting firm.

Mussman said he has had to take bio-security measures to protect his chickens, which added to the cost of egg production. The farm gets a lot of outside traffic, and Back Acres has to take precautionary steps to prevent the disease from being brought onto the site.

"If any of the birds get infected, and if they don't die, then they have to be destroyed,"

he said. "It's required by the

Mussman's Back Acres is a wholesaler and sells its eggs to some local grocers, including Mario's Market in Kankakee.

Mussman said there also are fears migrating birds heading south for the winter might spread the disease. Whether that happens won't be known for a couple of months.

'Everybody is taking precautions to not let that happen," he said.

In May, Goldman Sachs estimated that U.S. consumers will pay \$7.5 billion to \$8 billion more this year to buy eggs, an increase of at least 75 percent from 2014.

The bird flu scare hasn't affected the prices of Nature's Choice Farm, a specialty egg supplier in Grant Park. Nature's Choice Farm sells eggs at the Frankfort Farmers Market.

"It really hasn't affected our cost, so we really haven't changed our prices," said Eric

Sexton, of Nature's Choice. Depending on the size of the eggs, it charges \$4.50 to \$6 per dozen.

"After my last inspection, I was told that there was not a confirmed case of the bird flu in Illinois," Sexton said.

# **Police Blotter**

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

#### **Domestic battery**

Kankakee police arrested Bijou D. Williams Jr., 23, for domestic battery on Sept. 1. According to police records, an officer was called to the intersection of South Poplar Avenue and East Bourbonnais Street in reference to a domestic battery. The officer talked to the victim who said her boyfriend, Williams, struck her in the face, pushed her down and repeatedly kicked her following an argument about a vehicle and a pair of shoes. The officer saw and photographed swelling to the side of the victim's head and minor scrapes to her left arm. The victim's daughter said she saw Williams push, hit and kick her mother. Officers located Williams in the area. He said the victim was spitting at him and came after him with a knife. Williams was arrested on a warrant and signed complaint for domestic battery. Williams was taken to Jerome Combs Detention Center. A judge set his bond at \$5,000. He is to have no contact with the victim.

#### DUI

· Illinois State Police arrested David D. Trout, 44, of Ashkum, for driving under the influence of alcohol on Aug. 29. According to a release, a trooper was on patrol in Iroquois County. The trooper observed a vehicle traveling all over the roadway with no rear registration light activated. The trooper stopped Trout and had him perform field sobriety tests. Based on the trooper's observations, Trout showed signs of alcohol impairment and was arrested. He was taken to Iroquois County Jail.

· Bradley police arrested Jason W. Stinebring, 30, of Manteno, for driving under the influence of alcohol on Aug. 29. According to a police report, an officer saw a northbound vehicle on Illinois Route 50 at Larry Power Road. The officer started to follow Stinebring's car, which allegedly crossed the center-lane marker and swerved to the right nearly striking the curb. The officer stopped the vehicle on Route 50 and McKnight Road. The officer checked Stinebring's information through dispatch and learned his license was expired. Stinebring took field sobriety tests. After that, he was arrested. While searching inside the car, and open bottle of Crown Royal was found on the passenger-side floor board. Stinebring refused to provide a breath sample. He was then taken to Jerome Combs Detention Center.

• Illinois State Police arrested Arianna D. Lewis-White, 25, of Kankakee, for driving under the influence of alcohol on Aug. 29. According to a release, a trooper was on patrol in Kankakee County. The trooper observed a vehicle traveling all over the roadway. The trooper stopped the vehicle and spoke with the driver, Lewis-White. The trooper had Lewis-White perform field sobriety tests. Lewis-White showed signs of alcohol impairment and was arrested and taken to the Jerome Combs Detention Center. She was issued citations for improper lane usage, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, and failure to notify secretary of state of address change.

# **Union:** Legislation advances to prevent Rauner from closing Illinois State Museum

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Under the proposal, either side would have been able to call for an independent arbitrator and ostensibly prohibit a strike or worker lockout.

Democrats had argued that arbitration offered moderation to tense talks and would prohibit the extremes of picket lines or a government shutdown.

The GOP argued it would take away from the taxpayer-elected governor the ability to decide how much the state can afford to pay its employees.

Rauner, who campaigned on and continues to push plans to curb labor's influence, has promised there will be no lockout. But the union can't shake statements the former private equity investor made during his 2014 campaign that he would welcome a government shutdown, if necessary, to get the debt-riddled state back in fiscal shape.

"The governor's ferocious and false attacks on this moderate and responsible bill clearly show he wants conflict, not compromise," Illinois AFL-CIO President Michael Carrigan said in a statement.

During more than 90 minutes of debate, override opponents pointed out that Rauner, just this week, reached a tentative agreement with 4,600 state employees represented by the Teamsters, whose leader declared Rauner's negotiating team tough

But supporters noted that arbitration is used in contract negotiations among emergency-services workers, such as police and firefighters, who could cripple government service with a strike.

The House overwhelmingly reversed Rauner's partial veto Wednesday of a major initiative to attack heroin abuse. The 105-5 vote sends the measure to the Senate, which with an override could make it law.

Rauner agreed with the bulk of the wideranging approach but said the Medicaid health care program for the poor can't afford coverage of key medication for treatment and to reverse overdoses

Lawmakers also advanced legislation to prevent Rauner from closing the Illinois State Museum in Springfield and its satellite sites to save money approved a measure to keep thousands of families eligible for state-subsidized child care assistance, which Rauner restricted sharply July 1 because there's no state budget agree-

# More local news

#### **WILL COUNTY**

# Will County officials say rabid wildlife count on the rise

# Captured bat marks 14th case in Homer Glen

The Associated Press

HOMER GLEN — Will County officials say there have been 14 confirmed cases of wildlife rabies this year, and they're warning that the number could rise with peak bat season.

Will County Health Department spokesman Vic Reato said a rabid bat captured on Sunday in a Homer Glen home marks the 14th case.

The Daily Southtown reports it's one more case than last year.

Reato said Tuesday that two residents were being treated for exposure to

Health officials say treatment always is recommended if a bat is found inside a home even though most bats aren't rabid.

Will County Animal Control administrator Dr. Lee Schild said bats are attracted to wooded areas containing sources of food and water.

He says residents need to be vigilant and monitor possible entry points like

# LIVINGSTON COUNTY

# **Symbol of lost times**

Windmills like this one along Illinois Route 170 west of Odell first began pumping water from the Midwestern prairies in the mid-1800s. Now, they stand across the country as symbols of lost times and lost farmsteads. Those that survive seem, through the eyes of an aging former farm boy, a much more pleasant site than their modern electricity-producing and gigantic descendants.

# ILLINOIS

# Judge closes start of Peterson pretrial hearing

The Associated Press

CHESTER — A southern Illinois judge closed the start of a pretrial hearing for convicted murder Drew Peterson in a murder-forhire case to consider whether prosecutors can submit certain evidence of his past

The former Bolingbrook police officer is accused of soliciting a prison inmate to kill Will County State's Attorney James Glasgow, the prosecutor who helped convict Peterson of killing his third wife. Peterson has pleaded not guilty in the

The Randolph County Herald-Tribune reports that the trial judge closed the Tuesday hearing for more than one hour at the request of Peterson's defense lawyer



A judge on Tuesday closed the start of a pretrial hearing for convicted murder Drew Peterson in a murder-for-hire case to consider whether prosecutors can submit certain evidence of his past conduct.

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to avoid influencing the opinions of potential jurors in advance of the mid-November trial.

The judge did not immediately rule on motions submitted by lawyers on both sides

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### CULLOM

#### **Tri-Point FFA taking** pre-orders for flower sale

The Tri-Point FFA is planning its annual fall flower sale by again offering large potted mums for \$7 per plant or five for \$30.

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Pick up times will be 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, and Thursday, Sept.10, or by pre-arrangement during the school day.

For more information, call chapter advisor Diana Loschen at Tri-Point High School 815-689-2110, ext. 301.

# REGION

# Fall fish, tree order due this month

# **Kankakee County**

stocking are due by Friday, Sept. 11, from the Kankakee County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Tree and shrub orders also can be made.

To make orders, visit the website kankakeecountyswcd.org; phone 815-937-8940, ext. 3; or visit the office at 685 Larry Power Road, Bourbonnais.

# **Iroquois County**

Pond fish orders from the Iroquois County SWCD are due Sept. 25. Tree and shrub orders close Oct. 27. For order forms, call 815-432-3946 or stop by the office at the Iroquois County Administration Building, 1001 E. Grant St., Watseka.

# **Will-South Cook**

Grass carp orders from the Will-South SWCD are due Sept. 25; all other pond fish orders are due Oct. 5.

Tree orders will be available for pickup Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9-10.

For order information, visit the website will-scookswcd.org, phone 815-462-3106 or stop by the office in New

# ST. ANNE

### St. Anne 50th reunion set for Sept. 25-26

The St. Anne Community High School Class of 1965 will hold its 50 year reunion Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25-26, in conjunction with the annual Pumpkin Festival.

An informal dinner gathering will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the Homestead Restaurant, 230 S. East Ave., Kankakee. (Although the Homestead has closed after 109 years, the dinner will be held as planned by agreement with owner Terry Linskey.)

Classmates who haven't signed up previously may do

so by phoning 815-427-8312. Homecoming activities on Saturday, Sept. 26, will begin at 11 a.m. with a tour of the high school. Members of other SACHS classes are encouraged to attend.



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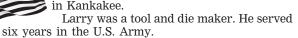
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### **Larry Corum** - Sun City, Ariz.

Larry E. Corum, 72, of Sun City, Ariz. and formerly of Bourbonnais, passed away Tuesday (Sept. 1, 2015) at his home.

He was born March 11, 1943, in Louisiana, Mo., the son of Benjamin and Clara Belle

Guinn Corum. He married Susan Moody on Aug. 10, 1984,



He is survived by his wife, Susan Corum, of Sun City, Ariz.; two sons, Harry (Dene) Gosejohan, of Oceanside, Calif., and Daniel Corum, of Youngtown, Ariz.; one daughter, Stephanie (Joseph) Most, of Ashkum; five grandchildren, Jeremy Gosejohan, of Oceanside, Calif., Alexis, Ciara, Joey and Breeann Most, of Ashkum; and brother, Mike (Shannon) Corum, of Bourbonnais.

Preceding him in death were his parents; and daughter, Tina Marie Corum.

Visitation will be 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 7, 2015, until the 11 a.m. funeral services at Bellevue Heights Church, in Sun City, Ariz.

Memorials may be given to the Salvation Army.

Please sign his online guestbook at menkefuneralhome.com.

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### **Doris Kuhlman** Crescent City

Doris E. Kuhlman, 83, of Crescent City, passed away Monday (Aug. 31, 2015) at Riverside Medical Center in Kankakee.

She was born Sept. 18, 1931, in Onarga, the daughter of John and Ruth Boughan Harms. Doris married Dean D. Kuhlman in Crescent Mrs. Kuhlman City on June 27, 1954. He preceded her in death on April 9, 2010.

Survivors include one son, Eric (Vicky) Kuhlman, of Crescent City; two granddaughters, Krista (Matt) Pufahl, of Crescent City, and Kyria (Nick) Smith, of Waynesville, Mo.; two great-grandchildren, Avery Pufahl and Cooper Smith; twin brother, Dennis (Helen) Harms, of Crescent City; and one sister, Beverly (Richard) Stein, of Crescent City.

In addition to her husband, preceding her in death were her parents; one brother, Harold Harms; and one daughter, Deanne Kuhlman.

Doris was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Crescent City, where she was active with the church choir. She was a sports enthusiast and enjoyed singing, painting and baking for her family.

Visitation will be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at Knapp Funeral Home in Watseka. An additional time for visitation will be from 2 p.m. Sunday until the 3 p.m. services at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Crescent City with the Rev. Joel Brown officiating. Burial will be in St. Peter's Lutheran Cemetery in Crescent City.

Memorials may be made to St. Peter's Lutheran

Please sign her online guestbook at knappfuneralhomes.com.



Patsy "Pat" D. Hayes, 69, of Manteno, passed away Wednesday (Sept. 2, 2015) at Miller Healthcare in Kankakee.

She was born Feb. 5, 1946, in Harvey, the daughter of William and Anne Diepen Kikkert. She married John E. Hayes on Sept.

Pat was a homemaker throughout her

She is survived by a son, John W. (Anita) Hayes, of Manteno.

Preceding her in death were her husband; parents; and her sister, Gail Kikkert.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. Friday until the noon funeral services at Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home in Manteno, with the Rev. Scott Henley officiating. Burial will be in Washington Memory Gardens in Homewood.

Memorials may be made to the Manteno Food Pantry. Please sign her online guestbook at clancygernon.com.

# Joseph Giusto — Bradley

Joseph Giusto, 95, of Bradley, passed away Tuesday (Sept. 1, 2015) at his home.

He was born Sept. 4, 1919, in Kankakee, the son of Mike and Frances Spato Giusto. Joseph married Alice H Mrardesty on Sept. 14, 1940. She preceded him in death in 1960. He then married Gina Panzeca on June 30. 1962. She preceded him in death on May 15, 2005.

Mr. Giusto was a retired employee of Roper Corporation, Bradley and Kankakee; and also had been a meat cutter. He was a lifetime member of the Bradley. Bourbonnais Senior Citizens' Club, and was an early bird swimmer at Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School. He was member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Bradley, where he was an usher, greeter and eucharistic minister. Joseph also was a member of the Holy Name Society, Sons of Italy and Madonna Della Rocca.

Surviving are three sons and two daughters-in-law. Joseph Giusto Jr., of Nunica, Mich., Tom and Monica Giusto, of Petersburg, Va., and Gregory and Cynthia Giusto, of Bourbonnais; three daughters and one son-in-law, Mary Ann Pace and her fiance, Dennis Jepson, of Bradley, Marlene and Jim Crawford, of St. Anne, and Frances and Dennis Walters, of Bradley; 22 grandchildren; 67 greatgrandchildren; 28 great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to both of his wives, preceding him in death were his parents; three brothers; and four sisters.

Visitation will be from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Bradley. Burial will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery in Kankakee.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Kankakee Val-

Please sign his online guestbook at clancygernon.com.



#### Friday, Sept. 4

Joseph Giusto, 10 a.m. St. Joseph Catholic Church

PAST SERVICES

Funeral services for  $Margery\ E.\ DeYoung,\ 85,\ of$ St. Anne, were held Sept. 2, at First Reformed Church in Wichert, with the Rev. Randy Kroll officiating. She passed away Aug. 31, 2015. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery in Wichert. Pallbearers were Daniel DeYoung, Dave Causer, Dale DeYoung, Glenn DeYoung, Gary DeYoung and Rick Selk.

Funeral services for Heather Joy LaReau, 40, of Bradley, were held Sept. 2, at Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home in Bourbonnais, with the Rev. Barb Lohrbach officiating. She passed away Aug. 27, 2015.

# Wayne Flessner — Kempton

Wayne D. Flessner, 94, of Kempton, passed away at 7:08 a.m. Tuesday (Sept. 1, 2015) at Carle Foundation Hospital

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. Saturday until the 11 a.m. funeral services at St. John's Lutheran Church in Cullom. The Rev. Mauricio Vieira will officiate. Burial will be in West Lawn Cemetery in Cullum.

Wayne was born Nov. 12, 1920, a son of Henry and Rose (Billerbeck) Flessner. He married Bonnie Jean Johnston on June 17, 1946. She preceded him in death on May 12, 1996.

Survivors include one son, Roger W. Flessner, of Dwight; one daughter, Bonnie Christie (Dan) Panici, of Washington, Utah: three grandchildren, Jeff (Lisa) Panici, of Washington, Utah, Jason Panici, of Los Angeles, Calif., Josh Panici, of Sandwich; and two great-grandchildren, Jacob and Megan

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Raymond; and one sister, Irma Locher.

Wayne was a graduate of Kempton High School and was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church. He was a lifelong farmer, and loved taking care of the lawn and garden.

In lieu of flowers, memorials in Wayne's name may be left to St. John's Lutheran Church. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Calvert and

Martin Funeral Home in Cullom.

Please sign his online guestbook at

calvertmemorial.com.

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#### Lynn Knapp — Cissna Park

Lynn W. Knapp, 88, of Cissna Park, passed away Wednesday (Sept. 2, 2015) at Hoopeston Community Memorial

Visitation will be from 9 a.m. Saturday until the 11 a.m. Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home in Bourbonnais. Funeral funeral services at Apostolic Christian Church in Cissna Park. Ministers of the church will officiate. Burial will be in the Apostolic Christian Cemetery in Cissna Park. Memorials may be made to the Hoopeston Public Library, Heritage Health Nursing Home in Hoopeston or Apostolic Christian Church in Cissna Park.

Oldest survivor

of San Francisco

earthquake of 1906 dies

Ruth Newman was just a of the quake's commemora-

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More than 1,000 people

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man was a strong willed

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Newman and her late hus-

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active social life and loved to

She enjoyed great health

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her daughter attributes to

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Newman never attended

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Francisco, which include

gatherings at Lotta's Foun-

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"She was a beautiful knit-

One of five children, New-

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The Associated Press

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to the floor," said New-

man's daughter, Beverley

Dodds, 85, of Fair Oaks,

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the earthquake before her

death earlier this summer.

Newman was the old-

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her daughter said.

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

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# **ILLINOIS**

# Schaumburg teen's dental visit changes state law

(Pd.)

BY MIKE RIOPELL (Arlington Heights) Daily Herald

SCHAUMBURG — The dental difficulties of a Schaumburg teenager with autism have led to a change in Illinois law.

Gov. Bruce Rauner signed legislation that requires insurance policies to cover sedation for otherwise routine dental work for children diagnosed with autism and developmental disabilities.

The idea came from Mike Baker, of Schaumburg, after his son, Bryan, had a tough time at the dentist last year.

During otherwise routine dental work, Bryan, who has been diagnosed with autism, had to be sedated because he had trouble communicating with the dentist.

Baker's bill for the visit was large because many plans only covered sedation for patients up to age 6. So Baker asked local lawmakers to address the issue. State Rep. Laura Fine, a Glenview Democrat, took it up.

With Rauner's signature, new plans will cover dental sedation for autistic patients until age 19. The law takes effect Jan. 1.

"I hope it affects a lot of people," Baker said.

Rauner's signature didn't come with an official message, but Baker said in May he was thankful lawmakers and advocates decided

to take up the idea. "Everyone talked about obstacles," Baker said.



In this Feb. 15, 2013, photo, Mike Baker and his son, Bryan, are seen at their home in Schaumburg. The dental difficulties of Baker's son, who is diagnosed with autism, has led to a change in state law. Gov. Bruce Rauner signed legislation that requires insurance policies to cover sedation for otherwise routine dental work for children diagnosed with autism and developmental

# Former Woodstock middle school principal accused of theft

The Associated Press

WOODSTOCK — The for-Illinois middle school has been charged with forgery and theft.

Authorities say Jerome Wakitsch, of Woodstock, unlawfully withdrew thousands of dollars from various non-district bank accounts associated with the Parent Teacher Organization and the Fox Valley Junior High School Confer-

Authorities say Wakitsch, who was an authorized user for both accounts, forged the signature of another authorized user on checks for the PTO account.

Police said the stolen funds were allegedly used

for personal gain. Authorities say Wakitsch, who resigned from his

post at Northwood Middle School last month, turned himself in after detectives mer principal of a northern on Tuesday obtained an arrest warrant. Wakitsch is free on

\$20,000 bond. His next date in McHenry County Circuit Court is set for Sept. 15. It wasn't immediately known if the 41-year-old Wakitsch has legal representation.

# **Chicago sprays for** mosquitoes to fight **West Nile virus**

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Efforts to fight the mosquito-borne West Nile virus in Chicago include spraying with an insecticide called Zenivex.

The Chicago Department of Public Health says the substance is approved for use by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. A fine spray of the insecticide can control mosquitoes in outdoor residential and recreational areas.

The city planned to use crews from a company called Vector Disease Control International overnight Wednesday in several northwest side neighborhoods. It was to be the third spraying of the season.

Two Illinois residents have died from West Nile virus this year.

Health officials recommend wearing mosquito repellent when outside between dusk and dawn.

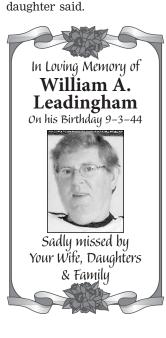
She was 113. Newman was 4-years-old when the quake struck, shaking her home on a Healdsburg, California, ranch about 70 miles north of San Francisco the early

morning of April 18, 1906. "She remembered being downstairs and her father picking her up and running out of the house," Dodds said.

The family remained on the ranch, where she grew up, because the house wasn't damaged, Dodds

Newman passed away July 29 at her home in Pebble Beach, Calif., the coastal town where she and her late husband moved to after living in nearby Pacific Grove, Dodds said.

Her death leaves only one known earthquake survivor still living. William Del Monte, 109, was





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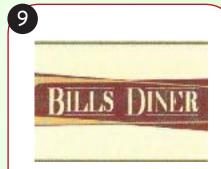
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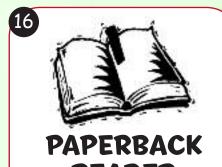




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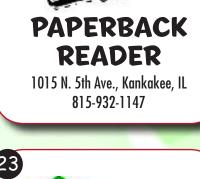




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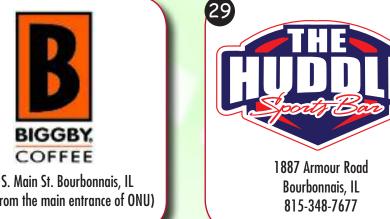












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#### Fox News anchor sues Hasbro over toy hamster

PROVIDENCE — An anchor for Fox News is suing Hasher resemblance.



Fox News anchor Harris Faulkner is suing Hasbro for more than \$5 million over a toy hamster.

bro for more than \$5 million over a toy hamster that shares her name — and possibly even

Harris Faulkner sued Hasbro this week over its plastic Harris Faulkner hamster, sold as part of the Pawtucket, Rhode Island-based company's popular "Littlest Pet Shop" line. She says the toy wrongfully appropriates her name and persona, harms her professional credibility as a journalist and is an insult.

"Hasbro's portrayal of Faulkner as a rodent is demeaning and insulting," says the lawsuit, which was filed Monday in U.S. District Court The Associated Press

According to China air

force official Wang Minghzi

macaque monkeys have

"mastered" the skills to

destroy birds' nests

#### CHINA

in New Jersey.

#### China enlists monkeys to clear skies during parade

BEIJING — China is leaning on the animal kingdom — including a squad of nest-wrecking monkeys — to ensure its military parade commemorating the end of World War II goes smoothly.

To minimize the chances of birds striking engines during the many airplane flyovers connected to the Beijing parade, state media reports say, the military has used falcons to chase away birds and a team of trained macaques to flush nests out of trees around the pilots' training grounds.

We bought two monkeys in April last year from Henan province. After one month's training, the macaques mas-

tered the skill of taking apart birds' nests," air force official Wang Mingzhi was quoted as saying by China News Service. Three more monkeys were later added to the team, which can dismantle up to 60 nests per day in return for rewards, Wang said. The Associated Press

#### WASHINGTON

#### Study counts 3 trillion trees on Earth

WASHINGTON — More than 3 trillion trees now grow on Earth, seven times more than scientists thought. But it's also trillions fewer than there used to be, a new study concludes.

Yale forestry researcher Thomas Crowther said he had to figure out how many trees are on Earth and that number was far more than anyone expected: 3.04 trillion trees, according to a study published Wednesday in the journal Nature.

The previous estimate was 400 billion trees and that count was based on satellite images from space. Crowther and colleagues used 429,775 ground-based measurements along with satellite measurements and computer models to get a more accurate figure. The Associated Press

# ILLINOIS

# Legionnaires' disease cases rise at vets home

BY ALAN SCHER ZAGIER The Associated Press

State officials are reporting another death and four new cases of Legionnaires' disease among residents of a western Illinois town, bringing the number of deaths to eight from an outbreak first disclosed last week.

The Illinois Department of Public Health said Wednesday that the new cases are not connected to an infectious disease outbreak that has sickened about 50 residents of the 129-year-old veterans home in Quincy, but they are in the same city.

Adams County Health Department Director Jerrod Welch said the eighth person to die from the severe form of pneumonia, like the seven veterans home residents who died, also was elderly and had underlying medical conditions that increased the risk of exposure.

The state public health director has warned more fatalities could occur since the disease has a two-week incubation period.

As of Wednesday, 49 people have been sickened in Quincy — 45 of whom lived at the state facility. Similar outbreaks have been reported in California and New York.

Legionnaires' experts at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said the outbreak prevalence so far this year is not unusual, but that the number of patients involved is larger than typically seen. The outbreak was first identified in



Erica Jeffries, director of the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs, center, stops to talk to Rosemary Smith, left, and Helen Uhm, in Markword Infirmary at the Illinois Veterans Home in Quincy. The death toll from a Legionnaires' disease outbreak at the western Illinois veterans home climbed to seven on Tuesday,.

Illinois late last week after an initial case at the home in early August; its source remains undetermined.

An epidemiological team from the CDC remains at the 129-year-old facility to assist the state investigation.

Those who exhibit symptoms - such as breathing difficulties, coughing, fever and muscle aches are monitored closely, and infected patients are treated with antibiotics, said Ryan Yantis, a Department of Veterans Affairs spokesman.

Dr. Nirav Shah, Illinois' public health director, said that officials "do not believe there is an increased risk of Legionnaires' disease to the Quincy community."

That forecast was tempered Wednesday by an update from the state VA that noted no residents of the veterans home had been referred to the local hospital with symptoms in the past

48 hours. Hours later, the state reported the additional death — while also noting that on average 200 people in Illinois are sickened from the disease each year, with Adams County reporting infections in three of the past six years.

Legionnaires' disease is mostly contracted through inhaling bacteria that thrives in warm water. People can get sick if they inhale mist or vapor from contaminated water sys-

Residents of the veterans home are relying on bottled water and sponge baths as a precaution. The facility has cleaned its hot water tanks and air conditioning system, and has shut down decorative and drinking water fountains and other potential sources of aerosolized water.

The veterans home has slightly more than 400 resi-

#### **Quick facts**

#### What is Legionnaires' disease?

The illness is a type of pneumonia caused by bacteria that infect the lungs. Named after a 1976 outbreak among participants of an American Legion convention in Philadelphia, the disease can cause coughs, breathing trouble, fever and muscle aches.

#### How does the disease spread?

The bacteria live in the environment and thrive in warm water. People can get sick if they inhale mist or vapor from contaminated water systems, hot tubs and other typical sources but the bacteria don't spread from person to person.

#### How common is Legionnaires' disease?

The CDC estimates that between 8,000 and 18,000 people are hospitalized with the disease each year, usually in summer and early fall.

Online: CDC: tinyurl.com/kocj7xg

dents. Several dozen live independently but the rest live in a sprawling complex similar to assisted living or a nursing home, Yantis said.

# West Nile virus claims 2 lives in Illinois this year

#### The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois officials have confirmed two deaths from West Nile virus this year. Health officials say the deaths are a reminder that the mosquito-borne virus can cause serious illness.

The Illinois Department of Public

Health said Tuesday the deaths were reported in Cook and Kendall coun-

One victim was a man in his early 90s from south suburban Chicago. That case was announced Monday by the Cook County Department of Public Health. The Kendall County victim reportedly was a person in their 70s.

Health officials recommend wearing mosquito repellent when outside between dusk and dawn.

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Last year, state health officials reported 44 human cases of the virus in Illinois, including four deaths.

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# **Editorial**

# All work has dignity

# Underemployment not preferable, but beats alternative

For more than a year now, the Illinois Department of Employment Security has released monthly unemployment figures that, on the surface, project an increasingly

Take the statistics unveiled just last week for instance. They showed July was the 17th month in a row unemployment rates fell in every metro area in the state compared to a year ago.

That, of course, includes the Kankakee metropolitan area, where unemployment stood at 6.2 percent in July 2015 compared to an even 8 percent in July 2014. The 1.8 percent drop was the highest in the metropolitan areas IDES tracks with the exception of the Danville area, where unemployment dropped 2.1 percent over the

It sounds like good news, but it's also news that media outlets similar to The Daily Journal have been more reluctant to report of late. When you look beyond the raw data, you find the unemployment, or underemployment, problem remains persistent at the very least.

According to data released last month by compensation comparison site Payscale.com, up to 22 million workers in the U.S. could be considered underemployed, a term Payscale defines as "having part-time work but wanting full-time work, or holding a job that doesn't require or utilize a person's education, experience or training."

Then, there is the issue of long-term unemployment. Even IDES Director Jeff Mays acknowledged it casts a pall over the overall declining unemployment rate.

"The year-over-year statewide unemployment rate has declined from 7.3 percent to 5.9 percent and continues to fall in all metro areas," Mays said last week. "However, we are still concerned that the long-term unemployed are still having difficulty finding jobs while there were 205,700 online job postings by Illinois employers in July."

While each case differs and it's not completely fair to group all the underemployed and long-term unemployed in one category or another, a trend seems to have developed. You have a number of workers who are willing to take whatever jobs might be available to support themselves and their families, and you have a number who have become so discouraged they have stopped looking for work completely.

You can understand their disenchantment, too. Primary jobs that provide a living wage seem to be more at a premium than ever. Bunge North America will soon close its plant in Bourbonnais Township and 200-plus jobs of this type will vanish. The BASF plant in south Kankakee has cut its workforce by one quarter, eliminating 50 jobs.

What will happen to these displaced workers? In a few cases, they will land opportunities as good or better than their previous job. On the other hand, many more of them will turn toward underemployment as an immediate alternative, and, perhaps, string together a couple part-time jobs to counter the loss. But, the combination of lower base pay and less or no benefits will put them

in clearly a more vulnerable position than before. Then, there are those who will seek out work that more fits their particular skill set, and unfortunately, many will slip into the ranks of the long-term unemployed when they find no such opportunity.

Neither alternative is attractive. But, as we approach Labor Day, a holiday where we honor the working people of America, we are reminded all work has dignity, and that includes manual labor and other jobs some find unworthv.

In an economic climate where it's easy to simply give up the search, those who are in this predicament should be encouraged to do the opposite and keep the pursuit

A wise mother once counseled her children with this remark: "It's easier to get a new job when you already have a job." The evidence you are willing to work in less than ideal circumstances would indicate you are the very type of determined person another prospective employer is looking for. If you approach the situation in this manner, chances are you won't remain underemployed forever.

Meanwhile, the term "forever" seems increasingly more applicable to the long-term unemployed.

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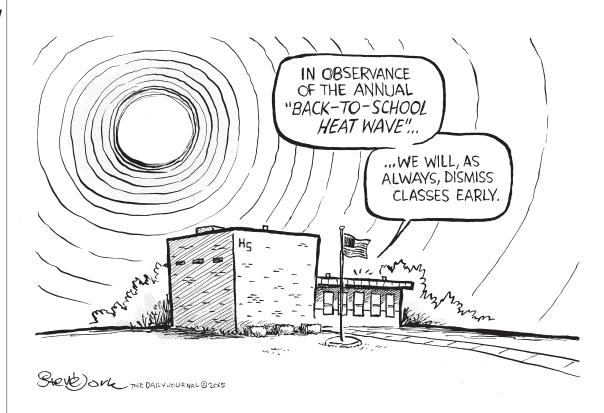
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#### COMMENTARY

# Snaring more story than expected

# Drumline feature generated this column

The renown philosopher Todd Rundgren once explained: "I don't want



to work. I want to bang on the drum all day. I don't want to play. I just want to bang on the drum all day.' He reminds

us: "Ever since I **DENNIS YOHNKA** was a tiny boy. I don't want no

candy. I don't need no toy. I took a stick and an old coffee can. I bang on that thing til I got blisters on my hand because ... I don't want to work. I want to bang

on the drum all day. And, I admit, those words were in my head when I found myself unable to condense a on the new Knight Watchmen drum corps and flag team. I prefer turning out articles with a comfortable reading length of 16 to 18 column inches. Instead, the feature I wrote last week

ran more than 20 inches. And, it still didn't tell the

whole story. What impressed me, what I couldn't efficiently put into words, was the old-fashioned sense of dedication to this old-fashioned youth activity. Consider the cast of characters I discovered that Tuesday night at the Youth of Christ City Life Center on Kankakee's East

Court Street. · Gary Moore, a Bourbonnais businessman and author: He arrives at 3 p.m. each Tuesday. Practice doesn't start until 6 p.m., but he said some kids

like to come as soon as school is dismissed. He wants to be there for them. Maybe they can go over some things before practice officially starts, or maybe, he just likes the idea they're off

· Ron Jackson: But this is the guy who has to start every new conversation with the disclaimer he is NOT the Ron Jackson who writes columns for The Daily Journal. He recognizes the value of the drumline experience for young people. But, he also recognizes "the curse," having rhythms in your head and constantly wanting to tap them out with pencils or whatever might be handy.

· Aaron Pittman, a 16-yearold snare drum specialist and a "sergeant" in the corps' administrative hierarchy: He might look like a guy who would be more at home in a football uniform, but he's looking forward to wearing the new Watchmen uniforms. As one of his mates explained after trying on a sample uniform: "I stand 5-foot-6 most of the time. But, in that uniform, I felt 10 feet tall.

And, that was the message I couldn't get into that story: That when adults go out of their way to work with kids, they can change lives. That kind of message doesn't have to involve a drum and bugle corps, but kids do learn some valuable lessons in discipline and teamwork in this setting. Those lessons are taught in countless other environments — without drums. You see it at church after-school programs, YMCAs and other youth sports settings, and hundreds of school programs, from robot-building to simple notes of encouragement to improving

readers Still, this drum corps group

intrigued me. The volunteer leaders are helping to create special memories for these kids. That extends beyond Moore and Jackson. Other adults were helping the young people practice the flag routines. Bill Buck, of Bourbonnais, took a new 7-year-old recruit into a windowed, separate room for a quick, private drum lesson.

While the students' commitment to practicing daily seems to be quickly ingrained in this group, Moore noted this yearround program has an understanding with the educational system.

"School always comes first," he said. "We encourage the kids to keep up with homework, join the school band and stay involved. If they have a soccer game, we say, 'Go.' If they have a test, and need to study, we say, 'Put school first."

I guess I was just impressed with the chemistry that made Jackson and Moore so committed to the drum corps experience. And, I was impressed this rhythmic chemistry still is working with the young people I met that night.

Maybe you'll never meet these kids, but I'm betting you'll see them on TV one day, marching in some holiday parade, representing all of Kankakee County. They already have an informal invitation to visit with the Queen's Guard, if they ever get

to England. So, you know how I like to wrap these things up. I have to mention: Todd Rundgren is right. Sometimes, you just want to bang on the drum all day. And that's not a bad thing.

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# My daughter was killed on live TV

I will do whatever it takes to end gun violence

> **BY ANDY PARKER** Special to The Washington Post

Last Wednesday, (Aug. 26) my daughter, Alison, was brutally struck down in the prime of her life by a deranged gunman. Since then, I have stated in numerous interviews with local, national and international media that I plan to make my life's work trying to implement effective and reasonable safeguards against this happening again.

In recent years, we have witnessed similar tragedies unfold on TV: the shooting of a congresswoman in Arizona, the massacre of schoolchildren in Connecticut and of churchgoers in South Carolina. We have to ask ourselves: What do we need to do to stop this insanity?

In my case, the answer is: 'Whatever it takes.

I plan to devote all my strength and resources to seeing some good comes from this evil. I am entering this arena with open eyes. I realize the magnitude of the force that opposes sensible and reasonable safeguards on the purchase of devices that have a single pur-

pose: to kill. That means, we must focus our attention on the legislators who are responsible for America's criminally weak gun laws; laws that facilitate the access dangerous individuals have to firearms on a daily basis—legislators such as Rep. Bob Goodlatte, R-Va., who represents Roanoke, where the shooting of my daughter and her colleague, Adam Ward, took place on live television.

In his more than two years as chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Goodlatte has had plenty of opportunity to bring up universal background check legislation and other gun violence prevention bills. He has refused to lead on this issue, and he has done absolutely nothing to help contain the carnage we are seeing. On the other hand, Goodlatte had no problem cashing his check from the National Rifle Association during the 2014 election cycle. Shame on him.

At the state level, we are talking about legislators such as Virginia state Sens. John S. Edwards, Democrat, who represents the area where Alison and Adam lived, and William

Stanley Jr., Republican, who

represents my home district. Edwards's district also contains the Virginia Tech campus, so he is fully aware of how easy it is for dangerous, mentally ill individuals to acquire guns in the commonwealth of Virginia. Yet, he has been a constant opponent of sensible gun reforms, such as expanded background checks, during his nearly 20 years in the state senate, breaking ranks constantly with his colleagues in Virginia's Democratic Party.

This year. Edwards and Stanley had the opportunity to cast a vote for SB 1429, a bill sponsored by Sen. George Barker, Democrat, that would have instituted a gun violence restraining order policy in Virginia. The GVRO is a life-saving reform that allows family members and/or law enforcement to petition a judge to temporarily remove firearms from an individual in crisis.

Of course, we have no way of knowing whether a bill like this would have made a difference in Alison's and Adam's case. We don't know if the family of shooter Vester Flanagan II was aware of a problem. Nor do we know whether removing firearms would have just prompted him to use something else

The writer lives near Martinsville, Va.

COMMENTARY

# Berko's thoughts on interest rates

# Will they be raised?

Dear Mr. Berko: What are



TAKING STOCK

Will the Federal Reserve raise them this year or not? And if the Fed were to raise rates, how badly do you think it would hurt the SPDR S&P 500 exchange-traded fund, which is my largest individual

investment and is 55 percent of my equity portfolio. And this worries me.

I'd also like to invest \$35,000 in Pimco's California Municipal Income Fund III, which pays 6.8 percent tax-free. Your opinion of this closed-end fund also would be appreciated. — WP, Syracuse,

Dear WP: Some wise observers believe the Federal Reserve

will begin to raise interest rates this year, but some equally wise observers believe the Fed won't raise rates in 2015. I think it's a tossup, perhaps a 50-50 chance the Fed will or won't — which reminds me of my 50-50-90 rule. Most times, when I have a 50-50 chance of making the right decision, there's a 90 percent probability I'll pick the wrong one.

I don't know whether Federal Reserve Chairwoman Janet Yellen will raise rates this year, and frankly, I doubt she knows what she's going to do. However, I've been told Yellen is facing steady pressure from the Obama administration and some members of Congress to maintain the current low rates. They're concerned higher rates would translate to higher borrowing costs for municipalities, corporations and consumers. And they're concerned higher rates would stifle demand and raise prices for goods and services, causing a drop in our

gross domestic product. The Fed's policy of low rates is one of the two primary reasons your SPDR S&P 500 ETF (SPY-\$193) has more than doubled since 2009. The other reason, of course, is the gusher of trillions of easy dollars with which the Fed has flooded the economy. Some market seers believe a slow shift to higher rates would not presage a market decline or burke the continuing bull market. Rather, it might mean the Fed believes the economy is healthy and can constructively absorb higher borrowing costs. But as I pointed out in an earlier column, the acolytes of Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman have a low opinion of the Fed's timing and disagree. Yellen strongly believes that if rates were raised, continuing gains in employment would increase consumer buying power and businesses would be able to raise prices significantly. Apparently, the majority of Fed gover-

nors agree with Yellen. And history confirms this. Since the S&P 500 index was launched in 1957, there have been 14 instances in which the Fed has bumped short-term rates; and the average annual return, including dividends, during those years has been 9.51 percent. The highest annual returns have been during the years when rates have been increased gradually in an economy with low inflation. It doesn't take a high IQ to recognize that these are the conditions we have today. If this market is giving you the woollies and the heebie-jeebies, you can protect yourself by purchasing put options on the S&P 500 index. A put option gives you the ability, for an agreed-upon time frame, to sell the S&P 500 index at today's prices, even if it is 50

Pimco's California Municipal Income Fund III (PZC-\$10.77) has paid 6 cents per month, or 72 cents per year, since August

percent lower.

2007, when it was trading at \$15. At today's price, that 6.8 percent tax-free yield translates to a taxable 9.8 percent yield if you are in the 30 percent bracket. Its non-leveraged portfolio owns 97 low-rated California municipal bonds with an average coupon of 5.6 percent. That yield is boosted sufficiently by the sale of call and put options, which covers management fees and allows a 72-cent annual payout. The portfolio also has large positions in California variable-rate notes and variable-rate demand notes, certainly a strong plus in a risinginterest-rate environment. Their yields increase as the Fed raises rates, giving shareholders some cushion when interest rates go up. And because most of PZC's munis trade at a premium to par value, the shares trade at a 4.98 percent premium to its \$9.76 net asset value. I like this issue.

Please address your financial questions to Malcolm Berko, P.O. Box 8303, Largo, FL 33775, or email him at mjberko@yahoo.com.

# Wasp traps, cheap eats and more great reader tips

There's nothing I enjoy more than opening my mail to find it stuffed with my readers' money — and time-saving tips. Sharing them with you is a close



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over a few things: I might

not have personally tested and vetted every tip, trick

Before

today, we

need to go

and idea that I share with you. Some I consider to be clever no-brainers that make me go, "Well, of course that works what a great idea!"

Other tips just don't lend themselves to being

tested under my present circumstances, while some are just so "out there." I wouldn't know how to make 100 percent certain that they would work, even when they do make

And then there are the tips you will never know about because they are so off-the-wall or downright ridiculous that I am not willing to waste my time or yours with them.

When it comes to sharing clever tips and great ideas, I rely on your good judgment and common sense — and from time to time, your sense of humor! With that in mind, check out this fresh batch of great reader tips:

• Wasp trap. We have a lot of wasps in the summer, and commercial

wasp traps at my grocery store cost \$12.99 each, so I make my own. I take an empty plastic sports drink container, cut the top off just below the point where it tapers up to the screw-on lid, then invert the top and place it inside the bottom portion and add a couple inches of orange juice (anything sugary will work) and set it on my deck. The wasps fly or crawl into the bottle but can't figure out how to get out, and they eventually die. It works like a charm, and it's free! When the trap gets full, just make another

• Eating out. I often just get an appetizer at a good restaurant. Most restaurants serve too much food, and appetizers are a

one! — Linda

good way to stay on budget and diet. — Teacher

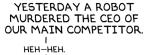
in LA Recycled contact lens case. Ever since hearing about the tip to cut open a tube of lotion to get to the last bit of product, I've been amazed at how much I'd been wasting all these years. (I've even started to

wrestle open pump bottles with a pair of pliers to get every last drop of that expensive eye cream.) But how do I store that remaining lotion to avoid it drying out? As a contact wearer, I have many extra contact cases and realized they make perfect storage containers for those last lotion bits.

An added bonus: These containers are perfect for travel. I write the contents on the lid and take my pomade, hair gel, eye cream, etc. without the bulk. — Kate

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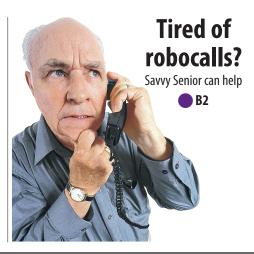
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**FEATURED** 

# A little bit of soul

# Friends of the Blues is welcoming Laura Rain & The Caesars

THE DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

It will be the Kankakee-area debut for Detroit's Laura Rain & The Ceasars in a Friends of the Blues show at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Lodge in Bradley.

Laura Rain & The Caesars also will be a first for the Friends of the Blues - hiring an artist and band from Detroit performing Motor City R&B. In nine seasons and 151 live music shows, the Friends has brought in bands from five different countries (Australia, Canada, Israel, Serbia and the United Kingdom) as well as from 14 states, but never Detroit.

Laura Rain and the Caesars are reclaiming the storied Detroit soul music legacy from the ravages of time, neglect and electronic dance music. The Caesars are veterans of the Motor City's R&B, jazz, rock and blues scenes.

For more than a decade, the classically-trained Rain has been singing in Detroit and Los Angeles. She has a wondrous voice, an instrument of infinite shadings in timbre that avails itself to effortless glides between registers. Often compared to Aretha Franklin, Rain's fire, feeling, and expressiveness are all her own with an absolute freedom of expression.

Beside her on stage is the incredible George Friend on guitar. Champaign-Urbana's veteran Blues Disc Jockey, Dave Wright, called George, "the best guitar player at the 2015 Blues, Brews and BBQ Festival."

Firend is a producer, co-writer and guitarist and another Detroiter who returned home from L.A. He has made his mark in multiple genres: rockabilly (Robert Gordon), R&B (The Sun Messengers), and bues (Janiva Magness), and he released a hip solo album of West Coast blues, "Looka Here!"

On keyboards is Phil Hale, who has played for everyone from Martha Reeves to George Clinton, Stanley Jordan, Bettye LaVette



Laura Rain & The Caesars, form Detroit, Mich., will be playing a Friends of the Blues show on Tuesday at the Moose Lodge in Bradley.

and James Carter.

Drummer Ron Pangborn, an original member of Was (Not Was), lays down beats that are perfectly fitted to the Caesars' retromodern soul and blues.

Reflecting a bygone era when song-craft and spine-tingling vocals mattered most, Laura Rain and the Caesars fall squarely in the tradition of great soul music, and have raised the bar significantly for their peers in today's Blues scene.

Tickets are just \$7 for the all ages show, and the general public is welcome. The Moose is at 730 N. Kinzie Ave. in Bradley. As always, food and beverages will be available for purchase. For more information, call 815-939-3636.

#### 100-WORD REVIEW

#### **KIP MOORE**

"Wild Ones"

Label: MCA Nashville Released: Aug. 21, 2015



Of all the backward-ball cap-wearing male country singers, Kip Moore takes the dirt road less traveled. The songs on his debut album tended to search his

But on "Wild Ones," Moore occasionally explores gray areas. The song "I'm to Blame" features a guy who regularly makes bad choices — an alternative to the confident chest-beating so common in contemporary country music.

Too often, though, Moore retreads cliched themes. He links drinking and staying up late with being wild and reduces love songs to creepy sexual come-ons.

Musically, the album consistently serves up clever roots-rock riffs and rhythms that separate Moore from the rock-meets-rap focus of his Nashville peers. If more of the lyrics matched the best efforts here, "Wild Ones" would be a triumph. Instead, it's an album ripe for cherry-picked downloads.

**Key cuts:** "Comeback Kid," "That's All Right With Me" - Michael McCall,

The Associated Press

#### **DANCE**

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

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

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

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

# **MUSIC**

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Lenny Kravitz, Andra Day, 7:30 p.m. today, Ravinia Festival, Highland Park. For more information, visit ravinia.org. Trivia, 9:30 p.m. today, Village Pub, 235 W.

Broadway St., Bradley. DJ Ferg, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. today, Out on a Limb, 139 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee.

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

Carla Stinson, 7-10 p.m. Friday, Flight 102 Wine Bar, 65 Main St. NW, Bourbonnais. **Karaoke with Lee,** 9 p.m. Friday-Satur-

day, Out On a Limb, 139 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee. DJ in the dance room, 9 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

Friday, BreakAway Bar, 864 W. Broadway St., Bradley. Monk 9 from America's Got Talent. The singer is Tom Repenty, who's the

former singer of 3 Dudes and a Dead Chick, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Friday, Looney Bin, 201 S. Schuyler Ave., Bradley.

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St., Bradley Back Paiges Band, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Friday, Moose Lodge, 730 N. Kinzie Ave., Bradley.

Toby Keith, 7 p.m. Friday, Hollywood Casino Amphitheatre, Tinley Park (formerly Midwest Bank Amphitheatre). For more information, visit livenation.com.

Jerry Vernon & the Dune Country Band, 6 p.m. Saturday, Crazy Joe's Diner, 907 S. Washington Ave., Kankakee. Todd Hazelrigg Band, 7-11 p.m. Saturday,

Herscher Labor Day celebration. DJ in the dance room, 9 p.m.-close Saturday, BreakAway Bar, 864 W. Broadway St., Bradley.

DJ, Saturday, Village Pub, 235 W. Broadway St., Bradley. Poison'd Crue, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Saturday, Looney Bin, 201 S. Schuyler Ave.,

Jackson Browne, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Ravinia Festival, Highland Park. Tickets: \$38-\$100. For more information, visit ravinia.

O.A.R., Allen Stone and Brynn Elliott, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Ravinia Festival, Highland

Park. For more information, visit ravinia.

**Def Leppard**, 7 p.m. Saturday, Hollywood Casino Amphitheatre, Tinley Park (formerly Midwest Bank Amphitheatre). For more information, visit livenation.com.

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

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

Music Mondays and open mic, 8 p.m.midnight Monday, with Vern & Vern, classic country/rock, Whatever Bar, 360 S East Ave Kankakee. Laura Rain & The Caesars, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Moose Lodge, 730 N. Kinzie Ave., Bradley. Friends of the Blues show. \$7 cover. General public is welcome. Food and beverages will be available. Ratatat, Hot Sugar, 8 p.m. Tuesday, The

Riviera Theatre, Chicago. Tickets: \$30. For more information, visit jamusa.com/riviera-

Karaoke, Wednesday, Village Pub, 235 W.

Broadway St., Bradley.

Itzhak Perlman and Emanuel Ax, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Ravinia Festival, Highland Park. For more information, visit ravinia.org.

# **ART EXHIBITS**

"Finding 15," 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. weekends through Monday, Gretchen Charlton Art Gallery, 901 N. Entrance Ave., inside Presence Heritage Village.

# **THEATER**

"Suitehearts," 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday and next weekend, Country Theatre Workshop, 1280 E. 770N Road, Cissna Park. For tickets, call from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday at 815-457-2626.

"Ring of Fire. The Music of Johnny Cash," times vary, extended through Nov. 1, Mercury Theater Chicago. For more information, visit mercurytheaterchicago.com or call 773-325-1700.

# **ARTS & CRAFTS**

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

# **FAMILY**

Manteno Farmers Market, 4-7 p.m. Thursday, southeast corner of Main and Division streets in downtown Manteno. For more information, mantenochamber.com.

Kankakee Farmers Market, 8 a.m.-noon, South Schuyler Avenue and East Merchant Street, Kankakee.

The 96th annual Herscher Labor Day Celebration, Saturday through Monday, Village Park, Herscher. Parade is at 10:30 a.m. Monday. For more information, visit herscher.net or call 815-426-2131 or 426-6183.

The 96th annual Lowell Labor Day Parade, 10 a.m.-noon Monday, Lowell, Ind. Parade begins at the Dairy Queen on Indiana Route 2 and proceeds west. Grant Park Farmers Market, 3:30-6:30

p.m. Tuesday, Grant Park. For more information, call 815-465-2203. Robot Revolution, through Jan. 3, 2016,

Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago. For more information, visit msichicago.org.

Amphibians, new exhibit at Shedd



The Country Theatre Workshop will be presenting "Suitehearts" this weekend and next at the theater in Cissna Park. Cast members include, back row, from left, Marlynn and Craig Luhrsen, of Buckley; and front row, Kaitlyn Fink, of Onarga, David Novak, of Gilman, and Kevin Kohn, of Clifton.

Aquarium. For more information, visit sheddaquarium.org.

# COMEDY

Jon Lovitz, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday, Chicago Improv, 5 Woodfield Road, Schaumburg. Tickets are \$33. For more information, call 847-240-2001 or visit improv.com.

Jim Flannigan, 10:15 p.m. Friday, Chicago Improv, 5 Woodfield Road, Schaumburg. Tickets are \$12. For more information, call



### PERSONALITIES

# Spielberg plunges into the Cold War

The nearly three year wait since Steven Spielberg's last movie (2012's "Lincoln") comes to an end this October with the spy thriller "Bridge of Spies."

Good news for moviegoers: There won't be another gap like that for a while. Having just locked "Bridge of Spies," Spielberg is already editing his next film, Roald Dahl's "The BFG," and is in pre-production on "Ready Player One," a sci-fi adventure from Ernest Cline's best-seller.

It's a pace that Spielberg, 68, says he plans to con-

"I'm doing a long stretch of directing over the next several years," Spielberg says. "We put our last child into college. Number seven went to college last week and (wife Kate Capshaw) and I are enjoying the empty nest. It gives her a chance to get more involved with her art — she's a wonderful painter - and it gives me a chance to direct movies back to back now.'

'Bridge of Spies," due out Oct. 16, is a new chapter in history for Spielberg and one he knows personally: the Cold War. Tom Hanks stars as James Donovan, a lawyer the CIA recruited to rescue a spy pilot downed in the Soviet Union.



Tom Hanks portrays Brooklyn lawyer James Donovan in a scene from the Steven Spielberg film, "Bridge of Spies." The movie is due to open in U.S. theaters on Oct. 16.

In a recent interview while taking a break from editing "The BFG," the director spoke about making the true-life tale, the unexpected success of "Jurassic World" and his distaste for superhero movies.

AP: What attracted you to "Bridge of Spies"?

Spielberg: I've always wanted to make a spy movie. This is not James Bond. Only James Bond can be James Bond. I've always been fascinated with the entertainment value of the James Bond spy series of movies, as well as the serious John le Carre spy nov-

Ritt movie "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold." Also spy pictures like "The Quiller Memorandum" and "The Ipcress File," and "Torn Curtain" by Hitchcock in the '60s.

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**Steven Spielberg** 

people. It's something that els, especially the Martin made a big impression on me as a kid. We were shown instructional 16mm films of what to do in the event of the air raid sirens going off or seeing the flash and ducking and covering under your desk and holding, hopefully, AP: Were you inter- a very large book over your

AP: Do you see a con-Spielberg: I lived through nection between that time

Spielberg: There's so walking down the street much relevance between and seeing a white flash the late '50s and today. We and being atomized. I was fly drones today; they flew very, very aware of what a U2 spy planes over Soviet tentative and insecure time Russia in the '50s. Our story it was, especially for young is also about the shooting

down of Gary Powers' U2 and the apprehension of a Soviet spy working in this country for over a decade: Rudolph Abel. And the negotiator — a fish-out-of-water an insurance attorney who used to be the associate prosecutor at the Nuremberg war-crime trials who was called upon to defend an alleged Soviet spy, and the kind of charged atmosphere he was willing to endure to see justice served. It's

right up his alley. AP: This is your fourth film with him.

a story about a very righ-

teous, principled individual

– and for Tom Hanks, it's

Spielberg: Every collaboration is better than the one before. We're having a great time together.

AP: You caused a stir two years ago when you predicted Hollywood was headed toward an "implosion" because of the overabundance of mega-budget movies. Do you still feel that way?

Spielberg: I do. I still feel that way. We were around when the Western died and there will be a time when the superhero movie goes

the way of the Western. It doesn't mean there won't be another occasion where the Western comes back and the superhero movie someday returns. Of course, right now the superhero movie is alive and thriving. I'm only saying that these cycles have a finite time in popular culture. There will come a day when the mythological stories are supplanted by some other genre that possibly some young filmmaker is just thinking about discovering for all of us.

AP: Were you surprised by the success of "Jurassic World," on which you were an executive producer?

Spielberg: I'm back in the dinosaur business, it appears. We promised them more teeth and they rewarded us for it. I would have been ecstatic if we had done what the town was expecting, which was a \$100 million three-day weekend. That would have just made my whole year. But the fact that it did over twice what the prognosticators were predicting, it just blew me

The Associated Press

### **COMMENTARY**

# How seniors can stop robocalls

Dear Savvy Senior, What can I do to stop the perpetual prerecorded robocalls I keep get-



with the National Do Not Call Registry, but it seems like I still get JIM MILLER three or four robo telemarket-

ting? I'm

signed up

ing calls a day offering lower credit card interest rates, medical alert devices and more. -Fed Up Senior

Dear Fed Up, Millions of Americans on the National Do Not Call Registry (donotcall. gov) complain they still receive unwanted calls from robocallers. Why? Because most robocalls are scams run by con artists who are only trying to trick you out of your money, and they simply ignore the law.

But there's good news on the horizon. A few months ago, the Federal

Communications Commission (FCC) passed a rule giving telecommunication companies more leeway to block robocalls. Before this ruling, the FCC has always required phone companies to complete all calls, much in the same way the postal service is required to deliver all your mail, even the junk. So, look for your phone service provider to start offering call-blocking tools in the future. But in the meantime, here are some things you can do to reduce those unwanted

Set up "anonymous call rejection" option: This is a free landlinecalling feature available from most telephone companies. It lets you screen out calls from callers who have blocked their caller ID information — a favorite tactic of telemarketers. To set it up, you usually have to dial \*77 from your landline, though different phone services may have different procedures to set it up. Call your telephone service provider to find

out if they offer this feature, and if so, what you need to do to enable it.

Sign up for Nomorobo: This is a free service and works only if you have an Internet-based VoIP phone service. It does not work on traditional analog landlines or wireless phones. Nomorobo uses a "simultaneous ring" service that detects and blocks robocalls on a black list of known offender numbers. It isn't 100 percent foolproof, but it is an extra layer of protection. To sign up, or see if Nomorobo works with your phone service provider, visit Nomorobo.com.

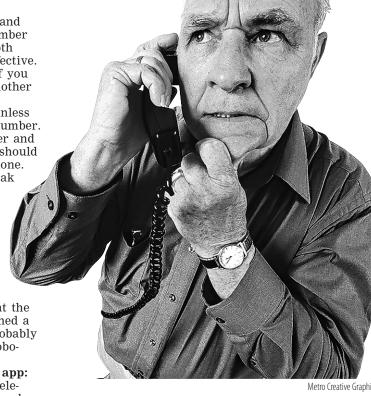
Buy a robocallblocking device: If you don't mind spending a little money, purchase a call-blocking device like the Sentry 2 (\$59) or Digitone Call Blocker Plus (\$100), sold at Amazon. com. These small devices, which plug into your phone line, allow you to blacklist numbers you no longer wish to receive, and set up a whitelist, or manually program the

phone to recognize and accept a certain number of safe numbers. Both devices are very effective.

Don't pick up: If you have a caller ID, another tip is to simply not answer the phone unless you recognize the number. But if you do answer and it's a robocall, you should just hang up the phone. Don't press 1 to speak to a live operator and don't press any other number to complain about the call or get your number off the list. If you respond by pressing any number, you're signaling that the autodialer has reached a live number and probably will lead to more robo-

Get a cellphone app: To help with robo telemarketing calls and robo spam texts to your cellphone, get a call-screening app like Truecaller (truecaller.com) or PrivacyStar (privacystar.com) that screens and blocks them.

It's also important that



you report illegal robocalls to the Federal Trade Commission at consumercomplaints.fcc.gov or call 888-225-5322, and sign the Consumer Union petition at EndRobocalls.org to

pressure phone companies to start offering free callblocking technology.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org

# Man is devastated to learn of wife's long-ago affair

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I are in our 60s and have been married more than 40 years. It hasn't



been great, but we've made it. Recently, going through some old boxes in

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ment, I ran across her diary and discovered that she had an affair while we were engaged. This has left me depressed, hurt and feeling very down. Should I confront her with my findings? HURTING IN OHIO

**DEAR HURTING:** If you feel the need to bring this up after 40 years, rather than let it fester and ruin the next 40, tell your wife what you have

found. However, before you do that, remember diaries are supposed to be private, and you will have to explain why you took it upon yourself to read something that was never meant for you to

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 41-year-old mother of three. I was raised in a good household, but we didn't have a lot of love. My folks were strict, straight to the point and good providers, but I don't remember many hugs and kisses, or moments of real expressions of emotion or intimacy between them.

Now I realize I am the same way with my kids. I'm very matter of fact, strict and too serious. I love my children more than life itself. But how do I become more loving? I don't know how to play or be silly. My hubby tells me it bothers him sometimes when he's trying to tell me how much he loves me and I make a joke or say something

The problem is, my daughter is 9 and she is turning into me and mv mother. She's not frivolous, like a little girl should be. She's serious, studious and almost cold in her assessment of everyone around her. It worries me. How do I combat this? How do I change myself so I can help change her, before it's too late? — BAD ROLE MODEL IN MIS-**SOURI** 

DEAR BAD ROLE MODEL: You have already taken the first step by recognizing the pattern that is being repeated. Another step in the right direction would be to discuss your discomfort with expressing emotion with a licensed therapist, because it has affected not only your daughter but also your relationship with your husband. While a therapist may not be able to help you "be silly," a good one can offer suggestions on how to become more playful and communicate your feelings more openly.

However, I would caution you about one thing you said in your letter. Not all 9-year-olds are "frivolous." Many of them are serious and studious and that's a plus. If she "judges" contemporaries to the point of being sarcastic or cruel, she should be corrected before she's perceived as a bully or turns herself into an outcast. I have always abided by the philosophy that if you think something nice about someone else, you should share it. You might suggest that to her.

**DEAR ABBY:** Eleven years ago, my husband had a prostatectomy, which left him impotent. His sex drive dropped from 100 to zero. I have told him many times I don't care what he can or can't do. I also have told him I married him in sickness and health, and if this is the worst thing to happen, we are pretty lucky.

This is the man I couldn't walk by for many years without him

all over me. We made love two or three times per day. I miss the man I married desperately. He is the one who had sur-

gery, but I didn't. I would never cheat on him, but I don't know what to do. Anytime we are intimate, it is always my idea, never his. I feel lost and hope you can help. —LOST IN MICHI-

**DEAR LOST:** In one paragraph you tell me that you don't care what your husband can or can't do. In the next you tell me you miss the man he was and need more than you're getting. Here's what I advise: Have a talk with your husband and suggest that he have a talk with his urologist. There are medical interventions that could improve the state of your union, but only if he is aware of them and is willing to avail himself.

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# Lifestyles

#### **CHURCH BRIEFS**

#### Food pantry

New Vision Missionary Baptist Church, 194 N. Entrance Ave., Kankakee, will be passing out food boxes, first-come, first-serve, from 9-11 a.m. Friday. For more information, call Deborah Ivy at 815-933-3155.

#### Family fun weekend

Peoples Church, 6644 North 1000W Road, Bourbonnais, will have 5K race for all ages at 10 a.m. Sept. 19 at Kankakee Community College. Prizes will be awarded at the Sunday service on Sept. 20.

On Sept. 20, there also will be a fun day of activities for all ages, beginning with a powerful worship service in a welcoming, friendly environment with the choir and an uplifting message. In the afternoon, there will be food, ice cream, volleyball, kids' fishing derby, horseback riding, face painting, prizes and field games, all beginning at 10 a.m. The field games will be all-ages team competitions, ending with a tug-of-war battle. The event

#### **Craft show**

The Coal City United Methodist Church, 6805 E. McArdle Road, Coal City, is hosting a craft and vendor show from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sept. 12. It will be held indoors in the church fellowship hall. Admission is \$1,

which includes a door prize ticket. There will be 30 craft and vendor tables, including baby items, crocheted crafts, floral arrangements, home decor, art, photography, jewelry, infinity scarfs, quilted items, aromatherapy oils, custom T-shirts, Pampered Chef, Origami Owl and Usborne books. Hot dogs and nachos will be available for lunch. For more information, call Judy Miller at 815-530-5933.

#### **Greek festival**

The 80th annual Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church festival will be 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Sept. 13 at the church, 296 N. Washington Ave., Kankakee. There will be homemade pastries, shish kabobs, Greek chicken, bingo and church tours. Enjoy Greek folk dancers at 2:30 p.m.

#### Awana

Awana Club, for children 3 years old through sixth grade, will be held from 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Immanuel Baptist Church, 1300 W. Hawkins St., Kankakee. Children must be potty trained. Limited bus transportation is available. Call the church office for more information: 815-933-6619

#### Rummage sale

There will be a fall rummage sale from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 25 and 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sept. 26 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 348 E. Merchant St., Kankakee, benefiting the Tabea Society. The church brief that ran on this event on Aug. 27 gave the incorrect date. The Journal regrets

#### **Special service**

Christian Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 3939 S. Main St., Hopkins Park, will hold its annual ushers and nurses anniversary at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 20. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Robert Laster Sr. of Mount Horeb Missionary Baptist

#### **Bourbonnais farmers market**

Vendors are wanted for the first farmers market to be held from 3-7 p.m. Wednesdays on the parking lot of Central Christian Church, 310 Main St. NW Route 102, Bourbonnais. Vendors with fresh produce, food and beverages, health and beauty and other merchandise to sell are needed. Cost is \$20 for a space. Proceeds benefit missions and ministry. Call 815-939-4433 for more information.

#### **Book study**

There will be a book study on "PRAYER — Our Deepest Longing" by Father Ronald Rolheiser from 6-8 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 14-28, at Maternity BVM St. Viator Hall in Bourbonnais. Drawing from scripture, ancient and modern writers and experience, Rolheiser helps readers understand how to overcome struggles in prayer, develop a mature prayer habit and deepen their experience of God in their daily lives. It is sponsored by the inter-parish women's committee. Purchase the book at Love Christian Center in Kankakee or order online. Each session will discuss two chapters of the book. To register, call or email Alicia Parkinson at 815-932-9423 or prknsn9@gamil. com by Sept. 11.

#### **Q&A** session

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1091 Stratford Drive, Bourbonnais, will hold a Q&A on the plan of salvation at 7 p.m. Sunday. The session will address questions such as: "Where did we come from?" "Why are we here?" and "Where will we go after this life?" If you have questions, contact Bourbonnais/Bradley Missionaries at 773-824-6418, Kankakee Missionaries at 630-697-6691 or email 133801417@mormon.org.

#### Bible study

Maternity BVM Catholic Church will host a Bible study on church history from 7-8:30 p.m. Sundays at Maternity BVM's Parish Center. The study, "EPIC - A Journey Through Church History" by Steve Weidenkopf, will be led by Julie Worby, advancement director at Maternity BVM Catholic School and Parish.

There are 20 weeks to the class and the first 10 weeks will be from Sept. 13-Nov. 15. The last 10 weeks will be from Feb. 21-May 1, with a break for Easter. Register at www.mbvmchurch.org. The cost of materials is \$32.

#### Food pantry

Wesley's Table Food Pantry at Wesley United Methodist Church, 500 N. Cleveland St., Bradley, will be open from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sundays for Bradley and Bourbonnais residents. For more information, call the church at 815-933-7932.

#### Want to list your church news?

Church briefs run every Thursday in the LIFE section of The Daily Journal. Listings are at no charge but must be received by noon on Monday. Any briefs received after that deadline will run the following week if the event is still relevant. Briefs should be emailed to life@daily-journal.com. For information, call Life editor Rachael Reynolds-Soucie at 815-937-3351 or email rachaelr@ daily-journal.com.

# **CHURCH SCROLL**

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

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

#### Asbury United Methodist Church, Kankakee

196 S. Harrison Ave. Rev. Scott Henley, pastor. 815-933-4408, www.kasbury.org.

• SUN: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. praise and worship. 9:15 a.m. school. 10:45 a.m. children's church. • WED: 5:15 p.m. Bread of Life fellowship meal. 6 p.m. small group studies/youth group (begins Sept. 16).

#### **Bonfield Evangelical United Methodist** Church, Bonfield

348 E. Smith St. Pastor Mel Nielson. 815-802-9805 · SUN: 9:15 a.m. school and Bible study (resumes Sept. 20). 10:30 a.m. worship.

#### **Bonfield First United Methodist** Church, Bonfield

173 N. Church St. Pastor Mel Nielson, 815-802-9805. • SUN: 9:15 a.m. worship. 10:30 a.m. school and Bible study.

#### **Bradley Evangelical United Methodist,** Bradley

600 W. Broadway St. Miranda Dinges, pastor. 815-401-5398.

• SUN: 9:30 a.m. school. 10:45 a.m. worship. • TUES: 11:30 a.m. Prime Timers (3rd).

#### Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Dav Saints, Bourbonnais

1091 Stratford Drive. Bishop Gary Freedlund. 773-824-6418.

• SUN: 9 a.m. worship. • TUES: 6:30 p.m. Book of Mormon study class.

First Presbyterian Church of St. Anne

· SUN: 8:30 a.m. adult Sunday school.

#### 9:30 a.m. worship (nursery available). First United Methodist Church,

111 W.4th St. Pastor Janice Ringenberg. 815-472-2516, wwww.firstumcmomence@yahoo.com

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

#### **Gathering Point Church** of the Nazarene, Bourbonnais

897 W. Bourbonnais Parkway. Matt Smith, pastor.

815-401-7700, gatheringpoint.church

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

#### **Grace Community United Methodist Church, Bourbonnais**

735 Main St. NW, Bourbonnais. Pastor Mary Brady. 815-932-4011, www.bourbonnaisgrace.org

• SAT: 5 p.m. worship. • SUN: 8:45 a.m. worship (nursery provided). 10 a.m. school. 11 a.m. Celebration worship (nursery provided). • TUE: 6:30 p.m. evening prayer with Eucharist.

#### **Grand Prairie United Methodist** Church, Bonfield

Illinois Route 17 West. Pastor Mel Nielson. 815-802-

• SUN: 8 a.m. worship. 9:15 a.m. school and Bible study.

#### Immanuel Baptist Church, Kankakee 1300 W. Hawkins. Pastor Philip Gardner. 815-933-6619,

immanuelbaptist@ibck3.org, www.ibck3.org. · SUN: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. worship. • MON: 6:15 p.m. Junior high and senior high youth group (beginning Sept. 14). • WED: 6 p.m. Awana Club (beginning Sept.

# Life Center, Kankakee

175 S. Wall St. Bishop Randall Gordon and Pastor

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

#### Lutheran Church of the **Good Shepherd, Bourbonnais**

3115 N. 1000W Road (Corner Route 102 and Career Center Road). The Rev. Robert Demchuk, pastor. 815-935-2663, shepherd.good@comcast.net. • SUN: 9 a.m. worship. 10:30 a.m. school and adult Bible class.

# Manteno Church of God, Manteno

· SUN: 10 a.m. school. 11 a.m. worship/ children's church. 6 p.m. worship. · WED: 7 p.m. Bible study and children's class.

#### Onarga United Methodist Church, Onarga

109 E. Seminary Ave. Pastor Elizabeth Reis.

· SUN: 9 a.m. worship and Sunday

#### Our Savior Lutheran Church, Bradley 975 W. Brookmont Blvd. Pastor Patty Heath. 815-932

1848, oursaviorlutheran.info. • SUN: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. worship with Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m. education hour.

#### **Peoples Church, Bourbonnais** 6644 N. 1000W Road (Career Center Road). Pastor

Greg Eilders. 815-468-1900. www.peopleschurchtoday.

• SUN: 8 a.m. Peoples Perk coffee shop opens. 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. worship (nursery provided). 11 a.m. PC Kids

(grades preK-5). • WED: 7 p.m. prayer service. Home Bible study groups meet throughout the month.

#### Rehoboth Apostolic Worship Center, Kankakee

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

• THURS: 7:30 p.m. worship service.

#### ReNew Church, Bradley

1085 Mulligan Drive. Pastor Daniel Bult. 815-929-1030. • SUN: 10 a.m. worship and children's church. • WED: 7 p.m. LifeGroups.

#### St. John's Lutheran Church, Danforth 308 N. Front St. Interim Pastor Dennis Mever.

815-269-2162. www.stjohnsdanforth.org · SUN: 8:30 a.m. worship. Adult educa-

tion Sundays at 10 a.m. Communion the first and third Sundays of month.

### St. John United Church of Christ,

1045 W. River St. Rev. Barbara Lohrbach, pastor 815-932-3336, www.stjohnucc-kan-il.org. Open and affirming congregation.

• SUN: 9:15 a.m. Bible study. 10 a.m. coffee time. 10:30 a.m. worship/communion (1st).

#### St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, **Grant Park**

9954 N. 16000E Road. Pastor Tod Vertz. 815-466-0093. www.stpaulgrantpark.net or on Facebook • SUN: 9 a.m. worship. 10:15-11:15 a.m. Sunday school (preschool through eighth-grade) and Bible study (resume Sept. 13).

#### St. Paul Lutheran Church, Kankakee 348 E. Merchant St. Rev. Karl Koeppen. 815-932-0312,

www.stpaulslutheran.net. • SAT: 5 p.m. traditional worship at

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

#### Shiloh Full Gospel Baptist Church, Kankakee

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

• SUN: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. morning worship.

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# TUNE IN TONIGHT



"Impractical Jokers" celebrate their 100th episode with a live

# Are the 'Impractical Jokers' real live wires?

Some forms of entertainment never go out of style. Unleashing a stunt that would not be unheard of in the 18th century, the guys on "Impractical Jokers" (9 p.m., TruTV, TV-14) celebrate their 100th episode with a live event. The four good friends will walk a tightrope five stories above the streets of New York.

Howie Mandel takes time off from his steady work on "America's Got Talent" to host the event.

Why a tightrope? Why live? The kinds of stunts the "Impractical Jokers" perform can be seen in thousands of clips on YouTube. Sometimes it takes a live, death-defying, daredevil stunt just to get people to watch something on old-**KEVIN MCDONOUGH** fashioned "television."

TUNE IN TONIGHT Speaking of old-fashioned television, PBS takes a page from its network

rivals, dedicating a half hour on the Thursday before Labor Day to "PBS Previews — The Best of Fall 2015" (8 p.m., TV-PG, check local listings). There's something kind of cheesy and commercial about these sneak peeks. Not that there's anything wrong with that. It just sounds like something NBC would have done to hype "Manimal" way back when it premiered in 1983.

Among the shows PBS will be touting are the forthcoming "American Experience" profile of Walt Disney (Sept. 14) and the "Masterpiece" presentation "Indian Summers" (Sept. 27), a "Downton Abbey"-like melodrama set in the dying days of the British Empire's hold on the subcontinent.

· Fans of PBS mystery fare may enjoy "Agatha Christie's Partners In Crime." The BBC series begins streaming on the Acorn service today. Don't go looking for Miss Marple or Hercule Poirot, though. "Partners" is a period costume series set in the 1950s. It stars David Walliams ("Little Britain") and Jessica Raine ("Call the Midwife") as Tommy and Tuppence Beresford, a husband-and-wife team of amateur detectives snooping out hints of Cold War intrigue and Soviet espionage as Britain rebuilds itself from the rubble of World War II. Their characters appeared in four Agatha Christie detective novels and one collection of short stories, but the settings have been updated to the mid-20th-century by the series' creators.

# Tonight's summer season finales

· A soccer mom takes on the pros on "Food Fighters" (7 p.m., NBC, TV-PG).

"Mistresses" (8 p.m., ABC, TV-PG).

· Career opportunities knock for Harry and Joss on Andy is stranded on her wedding day on "Rookie

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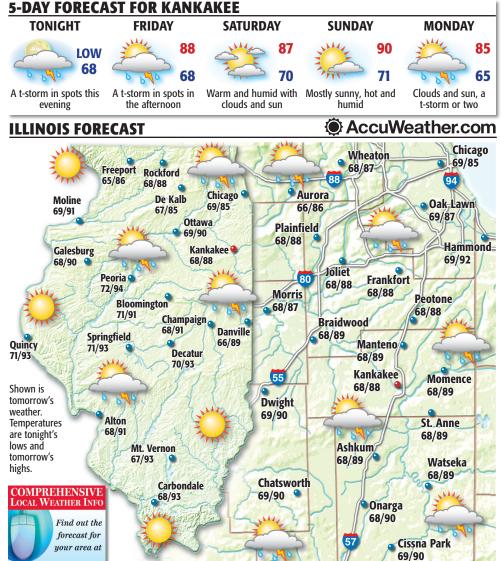
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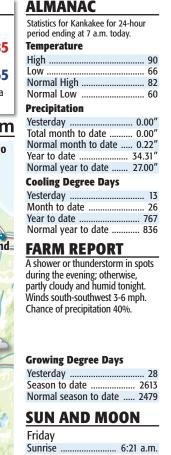


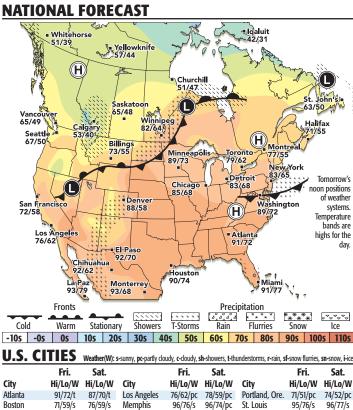
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# local faces in different PLACES

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# **National recognition**



The AAU Boys 14U Basketball took second place at the Nationals in Lake Barrington last month. Pictured in the front row, from left, are Dylan Hassett, of Bourbonnais; Jaylen Arseneau, of Bourbonnais; Kawani Blackman, of Richton Park; Wilson Netherton, of Bourbonnais; and Dylan Bettenhausen, of Peotone. Pictured in the back row, from left, are Cole Gagnon, of Bourbonnais; Payton Gerberding, of Bourbonnais; TJ Wicks, of Kankakee; Larmarius Lilliard, of Momence; Seth Hathaway, of Peotone; Brogahn O'Connor, of Bourbonnais; Jack Fegan, of Crescent City; and coach Joshua Arseneau. Not pictured are Jared Oates, of Peotone, and coach Barry Bradford.

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Items to numerous to mention To Visit□ Visited□ BOURBONNAIS 1381 W Stevens Dr Thurs & Fri 8 to 5 Clothes NB-5, toys, baby items, nursery furn + Zamzibar set,

To Visit⊃ Visited□ **BOURBONNAIS** 1414 Cardinal Drive 3 FAMILY Sale!

Saturday ONLY. 8-1

clothes-airls 6, women-

couch, LR furn & misc

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BOURBONNAIS,

BOURBONNAIS 285 E Bethel Friday 8:30 - 3 (Behind Dunkin Donuts) Purses, home decor, boys halloween costumes, boy crib bedding,

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To Visit 

Visited

BOURBONNAIS-55 Karen Drive Fri. 9 - 2 & Sat. 8 - noon TONS OF STUFF! To Visit ⊃ Visited ⊃

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**BOURBONNAIS** 5774 N 3000W Rd Fri 8-3 Sat/Sun 8-12 Huge sale, contents of storage lockers!

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To Visit □ Visited □

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To Visit □ Visited □

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To Visit → Visited → LIMESTONE 1382 Exore Ln. (Heil Estates) Saturday 9-3 HUGE MOVING SALE

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To Visit□ Visited□ ST. ANNE- 933 Gerald Ave.

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#### **Public Notices**

NOTICE OF FILING OF PETI-

TION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is given you, the public, that on June 26, 2015, that the

Petition Maricruz Mauricio, on

behalf of Dariel R. Mauricio-Me

dina, a minor, will file a Petition

for Change of Name of Minor in

this Court to change said minor's name to Roman Mauricio, Jr.

Maricruz Mauricio

Petitioner, on behalf of Minor

June 26, 2015

TO:Darrell Pendleton;United States

of America c/o Attorney Gener-al;United States of America

c/o Internal Revenue Service;Bruce Clark;County Clerk of KANKAKEE County, Illinois;Unknown Occupants;

spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned

persons, described as Unknown

judgment creditors, if any, of the

above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners or parties

interested in said land or lots.

NOTICE TO OWNERS

AND OCCUPANTS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

21ST JUDICIAL DISTRICT KANKAKEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

TAX DEED NO. 2015 TX 000168

FILED: July 8, 2015

TAKE NOTICE County of KANKAKEE Date Premises Sold November 7, 2013 Certificate No. 2012-00388

Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2012

Sold for Special Assessment of

(Municipality)
and special assessment number

Not Applicable Warrant No. None Installment No. None

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN

SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at the West side of South 14490E Road, Approx. 660.8

feet North of East 2500S Road and extending North Approx. 176 feet and West Approx. 1633.8 feet, Com-monly known as 2653 S. 14490E Road, Pembroke Township, Illinois

Legal Description or Permanent Index No. 10-19-15-200-019

This notice is to advise you that the

above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period

of redemption from the sale will

The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from

the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax

sale or his or her assignee pays any

subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the

property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county

clerk as to the exact amount you

owe before redeeming.

This notice is also to advise you that

a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the

right to possession of this property if redemption is not made

on or before December 14, 2015.

This matter is set for hearing in the

Circuit Court of KANKAKEE County,

kee, IL 60901 February 5, 2016 at

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already

have expired at that time.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM

IMMEDIATELY
TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any

time on or before December 14, 2015 by applying to the County Clerk of KANKAKEE County, County Building, 189 E. Court St. #1,

Kankakee, Illinois

For further information contact the

County Clerk
ADDRESS: 189 E. Court St. #1,
Kankakee, Illinois 60901

TELEPHONÉ: (815) 937-2990

QIANA THORNTON

Purchaser or Assignee Dated July 8, 2015

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/asner/dryer in unit, 2 car de

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BOURBONNAIS Spacious, very nice 2 bdrm in quiet building. On premises laundry, off street parking,

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BRADLEY, 2 bdrm on E. Broadway. \$580 mo plus dep & Alpha

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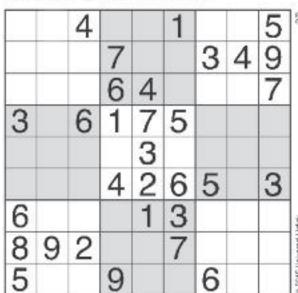


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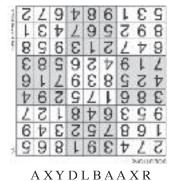
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**CRYPTOQUOTE** 9-3

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QMYD OQMH. — OGAQOOH JZOO Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE TROUBLE WITH HAVING AN OPEN MIND, OF COURSE, IS THAT PEOPLE WILL INSIST ON COMING ALONG AND TRYING TO PUT THINGS IN IT. — TERRY **PRATCHETT** 

# YOUR HOROSCOPE

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have:

ARIES (March 21-April 19)  $\star\star\star\star$  You might have awaken in a glum mood, but your bounce will quickly return. Your energy soars when you realize the weekend is ahead. Get as much done as you can now, because you will want to enter this Labor Day week end free and clear. Tonight: Let it all hang out. TAURUS (April 20-May

★★★★ Your generosity becomes evident the more you look at the coming weekend. You might decide to treat someone to a night out on the town. You could have a friend or two drop some last-minute errands on you if you are not careful. Say "no." Tonight: Remain

sensitive to others. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) ★★★★ The reason you perk up today won't be as important as the fact that you have returned to being the whimsical person others enjoy being around. A difficult discussion with a higher-up could be elusive as you might not have all the facts yet. Tonight: Lead others into the weekend. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ You might not be feeling as social as you would like to be. You have pushed yourself so hard trying to get so much done that you could be overtired and a bit withdrawn. Every so often, you forget that you are human, and end up feeling drained. Tonight: An early bedtime. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

ones and last-minute calls swirl around you. You might have made many different plans with all the invitations you recently received. A core group of friends keeps you focused, so your activities should include those people. Tonight: Where the gang is. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★ You might have taken on extra responsibilities while others seem to have

gotten into weekend mode.

last-minute requests. In the

you must do. Tonight: Nap, then decide. You will be

missed if you don't show up.

meantime, dive into what

Γrv not to be so available for

\*\*\*\* Friends, loved

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, 2015

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\*\* You'll empathize with a friend, and the next thing you know, you will be hanging out together. Spontaneity and travel go together. What you have planned could fall to the wayside, but it is likely to be replaced by a more satisfying 11 Position

adventure. Tonight: Opt for an unusual idea. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\*\*\* Honor your need for 13 Stuck, in a 8 Daiquiri some one-on-one time with a very special person. Make plans quickly. If you do, others will find you humming to yourself and looking off at the view. You might not be as subtle as you think you are. Tonight: Celebrate the

holiday weekend! **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ You might be excessive in everything you do. Your excitement seems to affect others' moods. Their responses are very similar to yours. A family member could be confused, and will need clarification. Do it as soon as you can. Tonight: Let someone else make the first gesture

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. ★★★ You might be in a

position where you need to think ahead. Tackle as many errands as possible. Show off your ability to host a fun shindig. Visit with an associate before the day ends. You need to wrap up a conversation about a work-related matter. Tonight: Let the party begin! **AQŬARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb.

★★★★ You seem to add a

special touch to your conversations today. Understand that a situation could become quirky at best. An element of the unexpected always runs through your plans. You know how to life, whereas others might ★★ Be ready to move in a

embrace that quality in your not. Tonight: Be flirty. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) new direction and handle a problem quickly. The faster you put out the flame, the better off you will be. Realize your limits when handling an issue that someone else

seems to want to keep on the table. Tonight: The party

happens spontaneously.

#### **CROSSWORD** By THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS** 

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orders

12 Exploits

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**1** Satyr's kin



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place 28 King of Crete

20 Serpent's 30 Asp or adder 31 Musical **38** Cut sounds

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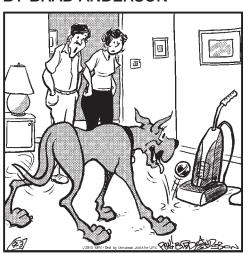
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#### Comics

# **MARMADUKE**

BY BRAD ANDERSON



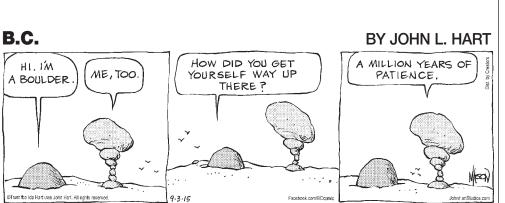
"He's trying to make up with it."

### OFF THE MARK BY MARK PARISI



BY KIRKMAN AND SCOTT



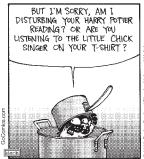


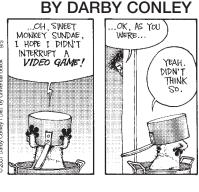




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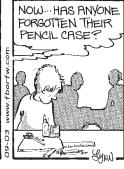


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# **HI AND LOIS**





#### **PICKLES** BY BRIAN CRANE







### **Comics**

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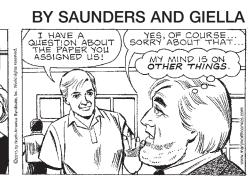


THE BORN LOSER

BY ART SANSOM IN OUT

**MARY WORTH** IAN IS DISTRACTED AT WORK ... professor?... *Professor*!

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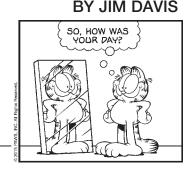
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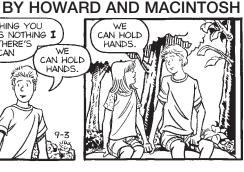




.Y FORTH I'M SORRY, JON. I DON'T MEAN TO MAKE THIS GOODBYE EVEN HARDER THAN IT IS. BUT...IT HURTS TO

I WISH I COULD DO SOMETHING. MISS YOU FOR TEN MONTHS.





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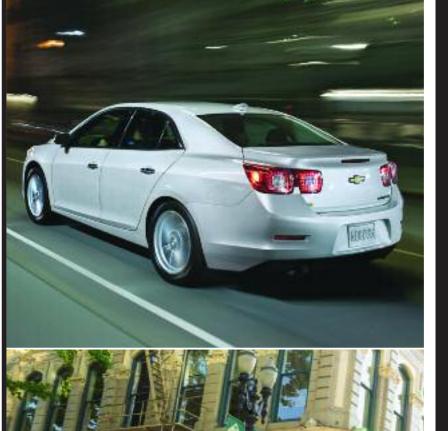
























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# Heavy police presence near where officer shot

FOX LAKE — A county sheriff's spokesman said authorities responded to a report of two "suspicious subjects" in a northern Illinois town near where a police officer was fatally shot.

Lake County Sheriff's Sgt. Christopher Covelli said police officers with dogs conducted systematic searches with air support Wednesday night in Volo.

Covelli said there's no evidence the scene is connected to the shooting of Lt. Charles Joseph Gliniewicz in nearby Fox Lake. But he said: "Given the circumstances, we're taking it very seriously."

Authorities say Gliniewicz, a 30-year police veteran, was shot Tuesday morning while pursuing three suspicious men.

A manhunt for the subjects has been ongoing

Meanwhile, hundreds gathered at a park for a vigil in memory of a northern Illinois police lieutenant who was fatally shot in the line of duty.

Mayor Donny Schmit said Wednesday the death of Gliniewicz has left a hole in his heart.

The officer's widow, Melanie Gliniewicz, took to the stage in a Fox Lake park surrounded by her sons. She thanked the people attending the vigil and those offering their support and prayers.

Gliniewicz said her husband was her "best friend, my hero, the love of my life for the last 26 and half A minister, Mike Johnson, said Gliniewicz died

serving the community and was about helping He asked the crowd who among them would

replace him. Associated Press



Hungarian policemen stand guard near to the Hungarian town of Roszke at the border with Serbia, on Wednesday. The 28-nation European Union has been at odds for months on how to deal with the influx of more than 332,000 migrants this year as Greece, Italy and Hungary have pleaded for more help.

# Tensions build at Budapest's urban refugee camp as migrants face hostility, plot their escape

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Tempers flared among the thousands trapped in a makeshift refugee camp in the heart of Budapest on Wednesday as Hungary played hardball with its unwelcome visitors for a second day, blocking train ticket-clutching migrants from traveling deeper into Europe.

The migrants, who have swamped every nook and cranny of public space outside the city's Keleti train station, threatened to walk the 105 miles to the Austrian border if police don't let them board trains to their desired destinations in Austria and Germany.

"I will walk the whole way if I must," declared 28-year-old Ahmed Shamoun, who deserted Syri army three months ago, leaving nine brothers and eight sisters behind in Damascus. "I could pay a taxi 500 euros (\$550) to take me to Austria, but the police might stop me. I could wait here forever before Hungary lets me take the train."

# State of Mexico

Mexico's **President Enrique Pena Nieto winks** and waves as he acknowledges invited guests before delivering his third State of the Nation address, inside the National Palace in **Mexico City on** Wednesday.



Associated Press

Pena Nieto sent his written report to Congress on Tuesday in an atmosphere of rising violence, a falling currency and a slowing economy.

# Lesbian couple respects clerk despite outrage over repeated marriage license denials

MOREHEAD, Ky. — As April Miller drove to work, still too stunned to grasp the magnitude of the fight erupting around her, an old song crackled over the car radio.

"Will you still love me for the rest of my life?" the band Chicago sang. "I can't go on if I'm on my own." Miller pulled over. And for the first time since she

and her partner stepped into the vortex of history, "I had been trying to keep it together, keep it even,

trying not to let my blood pressure go up," she said. The day before, Rowan County Clerk Kim Davis refused her a license to marry Karen Roberts, her part-

ner for more than a decade. Rather than comply with the U.S. Supreme Court's legalization of gay marriage nationwide, the Apostolic Christian has invoked "God's authority" in refusing license any marriages at all. Miller said she feels like they're walking parallel

paths with Davis, under the unexpected glare of television cameras.

'We understand how hard it is to stand up for what you believe in," she said. "This is really the first time that we've done that. We know from this experience how hard it is. There are some days when all you want to do is give up. She's standing up for what she believes in too. And we respect her for it."

# Our World



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# **Baltimore charges stand**

# Judge orders officers in Gray case to be tried separately

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Baltimore judge on Wednesday refused to dismiss charges against six police officers in connection with the death of a black man from injuries he suffered while in custody. The judge also refused to remove the prosecutor in the case.

The death of 25-year-old Freddie Gray — who succumbed to injuries sustained after his arrest on April 12 — sparked rioting and unrest that shook Baltimore for days. Protests Wednesday outside the Baltimore courtroom where a pretrial hearing on the charges took place resulted in just one arrest.

Defense attorneys failed to persuade Circuit Judge Barry Williams that what they claimed was prosecutorial misconduct on the part of State's Attorney Marilyn Mosby was reason enough to drop the charges against the police officers — which range from second-degree assault to second-degree murder.

Williams ruled that while Mosby's public comments regarding initial statements made by the officers to investigators were "troubling," they were not likely to prejudice a jury.

Andrew Graham, an attorney representing Officer Caesar Goodson, unsuccessfully argued that Mosby's comments after filing charges against the officers were "reckless and unprofessional," and violated the rules of conduct. He likened Mosby's comments on the case to a "pep rally calling for payback."

Justice Dept. report says flawed

Ferguson response offers lessons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The police

response to unrest in Ferguson, Mo.,

last summer offers lessons in how

not to handle mass demonstrations, according to a Justice Department

report that warns such problems could

trust between law enforcement and the

In a detailed chronology, it tracks

missteps that began almost immedi-

happen in other places roiled by mis-

on how to handle protests

Gray, on Wednesday in Baltimore. A Baltimore judge refused to dismiss charges against the six police officers accused in the death in April of Gray, a black man who was in their custody. ately after the shooting when police wrongly assumed crowds would dissipate, withheld information from the public and were slow to grasp community angst over the hours-long pres-

white sheets in the street. It details more flaws over the next two weeks, including the improper use of police dogs, armored vehicles and snipers to monitor the crowds; the decision by some officers to remove their nameplates; arbitrary orders to demonstrators to keep moving after five seconds; and poor communication

ence of Michael Brown's body beneath

among agencies about which policy to follow and who was in change.

Kwame Rose is detained by police as protesters rallied outside

the Baltimore courthouse during the first court hearing for six

Baltimore police officers who are charged in the death of Freddie

#### Sheriff: Texas man killed by deputies appeared to hold knife; second video being examined

DALLAS (AP) — A second video that captured Texas deputies fatally shooting a man whose hands were raised appears to show that he was holding a knife, a sheriff said Wednesday, declining to release the video because the investigation is ongoing.

# **WORLD | NATION**



# Obama visit to Arctic spotlights tough life in Alaska

President Barack Obama holds up a fish while visiting with Commercial and Subsistence Fishers Alannah Hurley, left, and Kim Williams, second from right, on Kanakanak Beach, Wednesday, in Dillingham, Alaska. Obama is on a historic three-day trip to Alaska aimed at showing solidarity with a state often overlooked by Washington, while using its glorious but changing landscape as an urgent call to action

#### Biden tests waters in Florida as all watch for hints about his ambitions

Vice President Joe Biden came to Florida to lend a hand to Senate Democrats and the administration's education agenda Wednesday on a trip watched for any hint that he'll seek the presidency. He may have dropped a hint at Miami Dade College, telling a crowd, "People who aren't willing to risk failing never succeed." But the remark, at least on its surface, was about the courage it takes for students to go back to community college after being out for years.

#### Judge clears way for 48-year-old's gender reassignment, denies parents

A judge in Pennsylvania on Wednesday cleared the way for a 48-year-old transgender woman to undergo gender-reassignment surgery, rejecting an effort by her parents to have the operation blocked.

Christine Kitzler's parents said she was incompetent and needed to have a guardian appointed, but Judge C. Theodore Fritsch Jr. said they failed to provide clear and convincing evidence of that. He also rejected their request for an independent medical exam.

#### Obstacle to moving 2016 Rio Olympic venues? 1,400 silent athletes

Olympic organizers have agreed to test for viruses in Rio de Janero's sewage-filled waters. But even if they find high virus counts, organizers say they have no plans to move venues. Why isn't there more pressure to move? Olympic athletes have little clout, some sports don't have alternate venues, and sport federations have deep financial ties to the International Olympic Committee.

Most athletes, however, have remained

quiet, even after The Associated Press released a five-month independent study showing high levels of viruses at Olympic venues for sailing, rowing, canoeing, triathlon and open-water swimming. About 1,400 athletes will compete in the hazardous waters.

#### **US offers \$10 million in grants** for railroad crossing fixes

U.S. transportation officials on Wednesday offered \$10 million in grants for states to upgrade highway-rail crossings and tracks in response to a recent surge in flammable fuel

The announcement from the U.S. Department of Transportation comes as rail crossing collisions have increased over the past several years, following more than three decades of steady declines.

Almost 40 percent of the fatalities last year occurred in just five states — California, Illinois, Texas, Alabama and Louisiana.

#### Foreign militants get ID cards from corrupt officials, giving freedom to move

Foreign Islamic militants have been able to secure Pakistani national identity cards for years in exchange for bribes as low as \$100, giving them vastly greater freedom to operate, according to a report by Pakistan's top intelligence agency obtained by The Associated Press. The issue of foreign jihadis operating so easily in Pakistan has regional and even global implications. The country has long been a destination for aspiring global jihadis to receive training, some of whom are sent back abroad to conduct attacks. Foreign governments, particularly Afghanistan, have frequently accused elements of the Pakistani government of sheltering Islamic militant groups that frequent the porous and lawless tribal regions along the Afghan border.

#### **ILLINOIS**

#### Peoria, creator of Twitter parody settle lawsuit

The city of Peoria will pay \$125,000 to a man whose home was raided after he created a Twitter account to parody the mayor.

The city and attorneys for Jon Daniel of Peoria said Wednesday that they have agreed to the payment to settle a federal lawsuit.



It still needs approval by the Peoria City Council.

Daniel's home was raided in April 2014 and he was investigated after he created the Twitter account that portrayed

Peoria Mayor Jim Ardis as a profane fan of drugs and alcohol. Daniel was never

charged with a crime Jon Daniel and claimed the parody account was protected speech.

He said Wednesday he is satisfied with the settlement.

Attorney Jim Sotos represented the city and said it settled because fighting the lawsuit would have cost far

#### **IDOC** holding job fair for recent parolees

Illinois parolees and people on probation are getting a chance to apply for jobs, have a health screening and obtain a driver's license.

The Illinois Department of Corrections is holding a "Summit of Hope" Wednesday at the Salvation Army in the Chicago suburb of Joliet.

The event was aimed at helping people recently released from jail or prison to lead a successful life, so they don't return to a life of crime or end up back behind bars.

Corrections officials say more than 700 parolees have been invited to attend.

They say: "These men and women are working to become productive members of society and the services available to them at the Summit are often the difference between success and failure."

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**BALLOON** 

SAFETY TIPS

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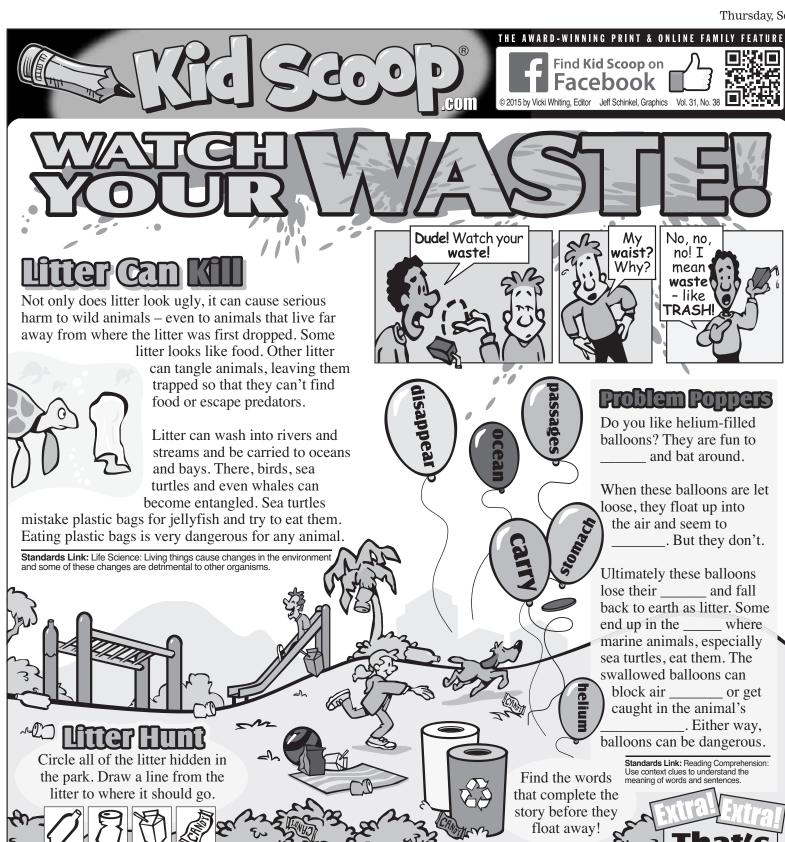
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Circle the things you can do to keep your community clean and beautiful.

Standards Link: Health: Understand and participate in community environmental issues.

Read and sign this pledge and keep it where you can see it every day!

I promise not to litter.

I promise to do my part to keep my

community clean and beautiful.

I promise to recycle.

have different fines for littering. In some places, fines are \$500. In other places, fines can be \$5,000 or more. Pretend you got fined \$500 for littering. Look through the newspaper and find things you could buy with \$500, instead of paying a fine. Be sure to find

Standards Link: mber Sense: Calculate

items that add up to exactly \$500.

# Double

LITTER **WASTE PARK PLASTIC CLEAN BLOCK ANIMAL WHALES FLOAT FOOD** 

**BAYS** 

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**FINE** 

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**TANGLE** 

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

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

Different places Kid Scoo-Complete the grid by using all of the letters in the word WASTE in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter

W

should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

# Kid Scoop

This week's word: **FINE** 

One meaning of the word **fine** is a sum of money that someone is ordered to pay for breaking law.

The girl was **fined** for dropping litter in the park.

Try to use this meaning of the word **fine** in a sentence today when talking with your friends or family members.

# Signature Date **Homonym Hunt**

Waste and waist sound the same, but they are spelled differently and have different meanings. They are called homonyms. Look through today's newspaper and find 5 or more sets of homonyms.

Standards Link: Vocabulary Development: Recognize and use



classroom? What rules would you have? What subject would you teach?

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**Teacher** How would you set up your

### Chatter Box



"I like crafts that are made out of necessity because they're a little naive - you made it because you needed

Amy Sedaris

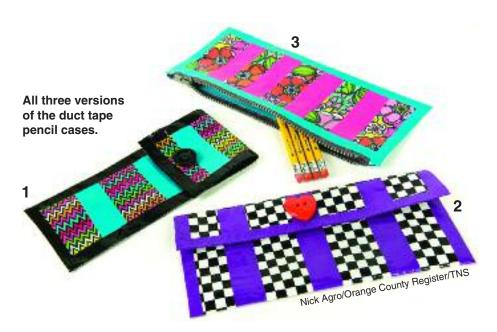


Laugh Lines

kind of music do astronauts listen to? Rock-et-roll



Why was the musician arrested? Because he got in treble



# Duct work: Make a statement with tape

With an endless array of colors and patterns, tape-crafting pencil cases, clutches reaches a new level

#### 1. Duct Tape Pencil Case

**MATERIALS** 

- Duct tape rolls (in various colors and patterns)
- Two fabric scraps, 3x6 inches and 3x12 inches
- Sticky Velcro dots or squares • Scissors or craft knife
- Ruler
- Decorative button (optional)
- Cutting mat (optional)

#### **DIRECTIONS**

**Step 1:** Stick the duct tape to the back of both your fabric scraps, designing any pattern you want until the fabric is covered. Smooth out any bubbles as you go. **Step 2:** Flip over the fabric and trim off the excess tape with scissors or a craft knife.

**Step 3:** Place the smaller piece on top of the larger piece with the duct tape facing out. Align the bottom of the two pieces.

Step 4: Now seal the edges.

Cut a piece of tape a little longer than 12 inches and cut in half lengthwise to seal the sides. Cut another piece that's slightly longer than 3 inches and cut in half lengthwise to seal the bottom and border the top edge. Cut off the excess.

**Step 5:** Place a pencil in the case to make sure you have enough height and then fold over the longer piece to create a flap.

Step 6: Add the Velcro closure. For optional decoration, sew or glue a button on the front. Source: Duckbrand.com

# 2. Duct Tape Pencil Clutch

**MATERIALS** 

- Duct tape rolls
- Fabric scrap, 10x10 inches
- Sticky Velcro dots or squares
- Scissors or craft knife

Ruler

- Decorative button (optional)
- Cutting mat (optional)

# DIRECTIONS

**Step 1:** Stick the duct tape to the back of the fabric scrap, designing any pattern you want until the fabric is covered. Smooth out any bubbles as you go. **Step 2:** Flip over the fabric and trim off the excess

tape with scissors or a craft knife.

**Step 3:** Holding the fabric lengthwise, fold the bottom edge up 4 inches with the duct taped side facing out. This will give you a 4inch pencil pouch and a 2inch flap to close it.

**Step 4:** Now seal the edges.

Cut a piece of tape a little longer than 6 inches and cut in half lengthwise to seal the sides, going a little beyond both edges. Cut pieces for the rest of the raw edges and finish taping. Cut off the excess.

Step 5: Add the Velcro closure. For optional decoration, sew or glue on a button on the front. Source: whiletheysnooze.com

#### 3. Duct Tape Zipper Pouch

**MATERIALS** 

- Duct tape rolls
- Zipper, 9 inches
- Two fabric scraps, each 4 inches wide and as long as the zipper
- Scissors or craft knife
- Ruler
- Decorative button (optional)
- Cutting mat (optional)

**Step 1:** Stick the duct tape to the back of the fabric scraps, designing any pattern you want until the fabric is covered. Smooth out any bubbles as you go.

Step 2: Flip over the fabric and trim off the excess tape with scissors or a craft knife. Make the two pieces the same size.

Step 3: Cut a piece of tape that is a little longer than your zipper and cut in half lengthwise. Use each piece of tape to connect the zipper to both pieces of fabric. Make sure the duct tape is facing out and the zipper closure is on top and facing out. You may also want to use tape to seal the zipper and fabric pieces on the

**Step 4:** Measure another piece of tape that is a little bit longer than the bottom of your fabric and cut in half lengthwise. Use one piece to seal the bottom of the two fabric pieces. Cut the other piece of tape in half to seal each side. Trim any excess tape. Source: Duckbrand.com

- Denise Smaldino, Orange County Register

#### **MUSIC REVIEW**

# **Bea Miller has** nothing to apologize for with debut album

It's hard to believe that Bea Miller is just 16 years old, for her raspy vocals and energetic music are quickly making a name for the young singer. Originally from a small town in New Jersey, Miller first came onto the music scene with a debut on the

American talent show, "The X Factor." Despite placing ninth in the competition show, Miller ended up signing with Syco Music and Hollywood Re-

Since then, Miller has continued to make her mark in the industry. From being named MTV's "Artist to Watch 2015" to one of Rolling Stone's "10 Artists You Need

**BEA MILLER NOT AN APOLOGY** • Rating: 4 out of 4 stars

 Best tracks Fire N Gold Young Blood This Is Not An Apology Rich Kids Dracula We're Taking Over

To Know," Miller is quickly conquering the industry. After almost a year, her debut album, "Not An Apology," was released in late July.

The first track, "Young Blood," immediately

sets the overall tone for the album. Miller may be young, but her age has nothing to do with the maturity of her voice and lyrics. This continues with "Fire N Gold," where Miller really shines in the track with the combination of her powerful vocals, inspirational lyrics, and upbeat melody. The song reinforces that even when a person is going through their darkest time, everyone is born with a spark that makes them special.

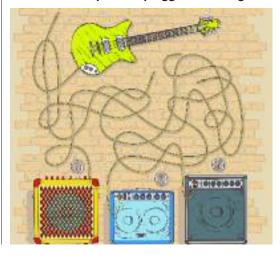
Even though she is technically classified in the pop genre of music — and is currently on tour with Fifth Harmony — Miller refuses to be typecast as a pop star. Being heavily influenced by rock bands from a young age, like The Pretty Reckless and Nirvana, she tries to incorporate some of these rock elements in each song on "Not An Apology." There are heavy rock riffs in many of the tracks. This, combined with her soulful voice, creates a unique sound that puts Miller in a class of her own.

The versatility throughout "Not An Apology" makes the album appeal to music lovers of all genres.

> Cailey Gleeson, The Mash, Chicago Tribune's newspaper and website written for teens, by teens

# A-MAZE-ING

Track which amplifier is plugged into the guitar



# Project: That's a crafty cat you've got

Make a menagerie of animals (such as a fat cat, pictured) by sculpting just a few simple shapes. After you master the cat, try your hand at creating an elephant, bunny, penguin or pig!

# Create a cat

1. Roll bakeable polymer clay (such as Fimo) into a ball. Add flattened-egg-shape feet.

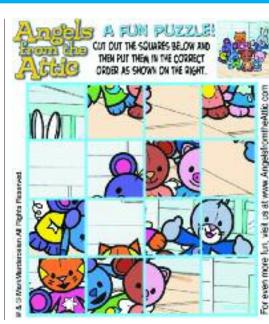
2. Form eyes and diamond-shaped ears, then insert

them into holes made with a toothpick. Press on the nose, the cheeks, and arms, as shown. **3.** Use the toothpick to add lines for fingers and toes.

Roll a snake of clay for a tail and press it onto the back. 4. Bake the clay as the package directs, then add a

dot to each eye with a white FamilyFun paint marker.







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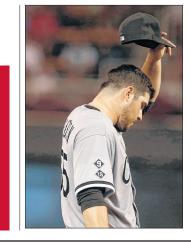






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# Sports



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#### HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY

The varsity girls start the annual Irish Conditioner Wednesday held at Small Memorial Park. **Gardner-South** Wilmington's duo of Daly **Galloway and Bre Rodriguez** topped local runners with a third-place finish.



# Cross county heats up with Irish Conditioner

# Bauman, Pickering lead Boilers to 2nd-place finish

BY KEVIN NEWBERRY knewberry@daily-journal.com

The titular "Conditioner" portion of the 2015 edition of Bishop McNamara's annual Irish Conditioner seemed particularly apt as runners from 12 schools continued to work their way toward mid-season form in sweltering heat that soared over 90 degrees Wednesday.

The Irish Conditioner is unique when compared to most other cross country meets in that each competitor is a two-person relay team that alternates one-mile laps around Small Memorial Park's wooded path. Each runner takes a trip around the course before handing off their baton, the girls each go around twice and the boys each complete the circuit three times.

Illiana Christian took home the trophy on the boys end with duos that finished first, fourth and ninth overall, while Bradley-Bourbonnais was the runner-up with second, sixth and 19th-place finishes.

The Boilermakers' leading team of Lenny Bauman and Colin Pickering finished their six laps in 31 minutes, 32 seconds, achieving solid lap times despite the temperature.

"It's easier to warm up, that's for sure," Bauman said of the heat. "It's harder to regulate your body."

"It's really tough to stay hydrated," Pickering added.



Photos: The Daily Journal/Scott Anderson

Bradley-Bourbonnis' Lenny Bauman takes the handoff from Colin Pickering during the Irish Conditioner Wednesday afternoon at Small Memorial Park in Kankakee.

But those obstacles didn't hamper the Boilermaker leaders and couldn't dampen their

"I'm surprising myself a little bit," Bauman said. "I want to get a 15:30 by the end of the season. My personal best of last season was around 16:30 and

I've already gotten to 16:03."

Bishop McNamara took third with all three of its qualifying finishers placing between 11th and 16th. Morris finished fourth, Peotone fifth and Beecher and Manteno rounded out the teams with enough pairs to qualify, finishing sixth and

On the girls side of the meet, due in large part to roster sizes that lacked enough runners to put together the three pairs required to qualify in team score, local participants placed no higher than fifth out of eight teams.

seventh, respectively.

Chicago Christian took top honors and were followed in order by Seneca, Morris, Illiana Christian, Beecher, Bradley-Bourbonnais, Peotone and Her-

Despite the lack of presence on the team leaderboard, however, there were plenty of successful duos.

A pair of runners from Gardner-South Wilmington, Daly Galloway and Bre Rodriguez, finished with the thirdbest overall time, Central's Andrea Pace and Katie Kleinert finished with the fifth fastest effort and Kailyn Mickulas and Emilie Tamblyn from Manteno were sixth.

The G-SW team's top-three finish was made all the more impressive by the fact that it was Rodriguez's first-ever cross country meet.

"I was really nervous. Especially having Daly to run with because everyone expected me to be really good," Rodriguez said. "This is my first year of cross country but I'm a senior and I run track. I think it was overall good with the heat and everything."

Rodriguez's perceived expectations for her team weren't unfounded. Galloway is one of the best cross country runners the area has ever seen and was the Class 1A state runner-up as a sophomore in 2014.

"It's been really good training in the summer and with the heat in general and me and [Rodriguez] have definitely put in the work and it's paying off," Galloway said.

A season after leading the areas in tack-

special teams.

Rich Zinanni plenty of reasons to feel confi-

dent about his defense heading into a Week

season, and it's paying off now," Zinanni said after beating IC Catholic. "We think this defense can be pretty good."

"A lot of these kids saw a lot of action last

2 matchup with Plainfield North.

Can't stop the run

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out the most in Week 1. The

junior linebacker finished

with 11 tackles and was

seemingly always around

the football on defense and

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15 tackles to give coach

Jared West and Wyatt

Yet it was the little-

les, Jerrico Johnson was back at it in the

fumbles.

# Briefs By the daily journal staff

#### BOYS HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

#### Boudreau leads Manteno past Bloom

C.J. Boudreau led the way for Manteno as the Panthers toppled Bloom 180-221 at Kankakee Elks Country Club on Wednesday.

Boudreau shot a 3-over 40 to lead the Pan-

#### Watseka 175, Milford 186, Kankakee 233

A solid all-around effort led Watseka to a triangular meet win at Shewami Golf Club. Nathan Schroeder took medalist honors for Watseka with a 40, but Joe Trudeau (42) and Joe Hebert (45) also turned in solid rounds for the Warriors.

Ben Leitz led Milford with a 43, while the top score for Kankakee was Dylan Sjowke's 52.

#### Iroquois West 227, Momence 233, St. Anne 295

The Raiders swept a triangular meet at South Shore Golf Club.

Brock Small took medalist honors with a 52, while Justin Kuipers and Jacob Reitz both carded 58s to help Iroquois West to the win.

Adrian Cavender had the top score for Momence with a 55, while Alec Sirois led St. Anne with a 62.

#### GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

#### **Coal City dispatches Bishop McNamara**

Coal City was in fine form on Wednesday afternoon as they toppled Bishop McNamara 4-1 in a dual meet.

The Coalers picked up a pair of easy singles victories as Carly McGinn and Alana Phillips both earned straight set victories, while in doubles play Katie McGinn and Kaily Albrecht claimed a win as did Aisha Malvoski and Ashley Matusiak.

Bishop McNamara's lone win came courtesy of its No. 3 doubles team of Abbie Netherton and Caroline Peddinghaus.

#### COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

#### **Cavaliers rally to win** after dropping opening 2 sets

After dropping the first two sets of the match and facing a surprise defeat to Olivet Nazarene's JV squad, Kankakee Community College was able to fight back and secure wins in the final three sets to snag a victory.

Olivet rattled off 25-20 and 25-17 wins to start the contest, catching the Cavaliers on their back foot with their intensity, but KCC found its composure and won three decisive sets 25-18, 25-16 and 15-5.

Jorden Grieff led the way for the Cavs with 15 kills and 12 digs, Holly Koch picked up 31 digs and Rachel Greene delivered five serviece aces and 12 digs in the win.

KCC will next be in action at a triangular matchup at Morton College on Saturday. The Cavaliers season record is 6-5.

# BOYS HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

#### **Bradley-Bourbonnais prevails** in showdown with Manteno

Bradlev-Bourbonnais had to work hard to scratch out a 2-1 victory over visiting Manteno on Wednesday.

All of the goals were scored in the first half and was a defensive struggle for the remainder of the game.

Bradley's Nathan Lauvilla opened the scoring, while Justin Fritz scored the eventual game-winner. Britten Wolff had five saves for the Boilermakers (4-0).

"We played very well in the first half," Bradley coach Rohan Robinson said. "Manteno packed it in the second half and we got a couple of opportunities, but they put up

really good stand against us." Manteno's goal was scored by Christian Davis, and Connor Blanchette recorded seven saves for the Panthers.

# Beecher 4, Bishop McNamara 1

The Bobcats used a second-half surge to

topple the host Fightin' Irish. With the score tied at one at halftime, the Bobcats netted three goals to seize control of

the contest. Joel Barazza, Jack Ranger and Jacob Jones accounted for the second half goals for Beecher (5-1), while Tyler Bireline stopped four shots in

goal for the Bobcats. Dylan Becker had Beecher's first half goal.

# GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

### Boilermakers use big day to beat Joliet Central

Bradley-Bourbonnais turned in its best team score of the season in a 205-252 win over Joliet Central on Wednesday at Manteno

Ashlyn Brza was the day's medalist after a round of 48, Maddie Prairie and Caitlyn Webb each shot a 51 and Tomlyn Brza rounded out the qualifying shooters with a 52.

The Boilermakers improved their season mark to 5-2 with the win.

# HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

# **G-SW beats Momence**

Gardner-South Wilmington had little trouble keeping its record spotless as it upended Momence 25-8, 25-17 in a nonconference clash on Wednesday night.

Marlana Ferrari led the attack for Gardner-SW (3-0) with five kills, while Celia Barna and Lexi Robinson added three service aces each.

# **HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK**

# Dwight emerges as a playoff contender

Trojans start season with win for 1st time in 15 years

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Dwight managed a feat Friday its football program hadn't accomplished in 15 years. The Trojans are 1-0 for the first time since 2000 following a 28-20 victory over former

Interstate Eight foe Seneca. "Even though a lot of people were surprised that we won, we knew that we were

the better team from the start," coach Andrew Pittenger said. "But we know we have to play better in the weeks to come." The final score would lead you to believe the contest was closer than it actually was with Seneca scoring twice in the final two

minutes against Dwight's second team. The Trojans' improved offensive line controlled the tempo throughout. Even with high expectations, the unit's performance surprised Pittenger.

"We thought going in that the strength of our team would be our offensive line," he said. "But I didn't think we'd dominate the line of scrimmage the way that we did. You look at the film, and there's plays with a wall of linemen just pushing people all over

the place. It's a great thing to see.' Dwight should be in perfect position to

move to 2-0 this week with a date with Hoopeston, one of the weakest teams in the state over the last two

seasons. It would be the first time

the Trojans started 2-0 since 1993, when the team finished 8-2. That's also the last time Dwight hosted a playoff game — a drought Pittenger's squad hopes to end this fall. "It's been a long time

since this town got to see a home playoff game," Pittenger said. "It's some-

thing we're definitely shooting for."

#### Irish shut down IC Catholic Running back Jonathan

Pittenger

Ward and Bishop McNamara's problems against the pass stole the headlines in Friday's win over IC Catholic, but lost in the shuffle was a fantastic performance from the Fightin' Irish's defensive front.

Not only was IC Catholic limited to 31 rushing yards on 23 attempts, Bishop McNamara also got to the quarterback for four sacks

two each from Joe Sartain and Dylan



Sartain

Two area teams carried the ball at least 30 times in Week 1 while averaging at least 10 yards per rush. Wilmington accrued 361 yards on 36

attempts in a 48-13 win over Sandwich. Meanwhile, Coal City rushed for 365 yards on 30 attempts during a 47-0 win over Reed-

The fun part: the Interstate Eight rivals meet in Wilmington this Friday.

to stay unbeaten

# Barna also accounted for eight assists.

**Football** 

**High school** 

# Scoreboard

Illinois High School	Footba	all Top 10	Poll	
Here are the latest rankings of Illinois				
high school football teams in each class,				
according to an Assoc	iated F	Press pane	of	
sportswriters:				
Clas	s 8A			
School	W-L	Pts	Prv	
1. Homewood-Floss. (11	L)(1-0)	110	1	
<ol><li>Loyola</li></ol>	(1-0)	89	3	
<ol><li>Stevenson</li></ol>	(1-0)	87	2	
4. Naperville Central	(1-0)	81	4	
<ol><li>Edwardsville</li></ol>	(1-0)	57	7	
<ol><li>Barrington</li></ol>	(1-0)	43	8	
7. Maine South	(0-1)	40	5	
8. Hinsdale Central	(1-0)	28	T9	
<ol><li>Neuqua Valley</li></ol>	(1-0)	24	NR	
10. OPRF	(1-0)	19	NR	
Others receiving votes				
Bolingbrook 9, Lyons	6, Hun	tley 1, Brot	.her	
Rice 1, Fremd 1.				
	s 7A			
School	W-L	Pts	Prv	
1. Glenbard West (9)		116	1	
2. Chicago Mt. Carmel (3		100	2	
	(1-0)	94	4	
Libertyville	(1-0)	80	5	
5. Wheaton War. South		72	6	
<ol><li>Normal Community</li></ol>		48	7	
7. Simeon	(0-1)	42	T3	
8. Lincoln-Way East	(0-1)	32	T3	
9. Batavia	(1-0)	27	NR	
	(0-1)	13	. 9	
Others receiving votes				
Machesney Park Harle				
4, Addison Trail 3, Ge				
North 2, Hononegah 2			a 2,	
Rockford Auburn 1, Be		Jacobs 1.		
School	s 6A W-L	Dto	D.s.	
		Pts 128	Prv	
Sacred Heart-Griffin (1:     Mantini (2)			1	
2. Montini (2)	(1-0)	119 99	3 6	
Cary-Grove     Providence	(1-0)	99 78	2	
	(0-1)		7	
5. Lemont 6. Normal West	(1-0) (1-0)	77 58	8	

5. Lemont	(1-0)	//	- /		
<ol><li>Normal West</li></ol>	(1-0)	58	8		
7. Hinsdale South	(1-0)	31	5		
8. Lake Forest	(1-0)	25	NR		
<ol><li>Richards</li></ol>	(0-1)	21	9		
<ol><li>Glenwood</li></ol>	(1-0)	13	NR		
Others receiving vote	es: Champ	aign			
Centennial 12, Cryst	tal Lake Ce	entral 11	,		
Prairie Ridge 10, Ro	ck Island 8	3, Lincol	n Way		
North 6, Crete-Monee 3, Harvey Thornton 3,					
Grayslake North 2, Belvidere North 1.					
Class 5A					

School	W-L	Pts	Prv			
1. Nazareth (7)	(1-0)	124	2			
2. Joliet Catholic (6)	(1-0)	123	1			
3. St. Francis	(1-0)	101	3			
4. Normal University	(1-0)	70	4			
<ol><li>Metamora</li></ol>	(1-0)	69	5			
<ol><li>Belvidere</li></ol>	(1-0)	59	6			
<ol><li>Peoria Central</li></ol>	(1-0)	52	7			
8. Peoria Notre Dame	(1-0)	31	T9			
(tie)Sterling	(1-0)	31	T9			
10. Lincoln Way West	(1-0)	23	NR			
Others receiving votes	: Sycar	nore 11, Tr	iad			
9, Washington 5, High	land 5	, Champaig	n			
Central 4, Woodstock	Marian	3, Kanelai	nd			
3, Jacksonville 2.						
Clas	Class 4A					
School	\A/ I	Dtc	Dn/			

School	W-L	Pts	Prv		
1. Rochester (13)	(1-0)	139	1		
<ol><li>Phillips</li></ol>	(1-0)	120	2		
3. Rockford Lutheran	(1-0)	114	3		
4. Althoff Catholic (1)	(1-0)	90	4		
5. Geneseo	(1-0)	86	5		
6. Herrin	(1-0)	59	6		
7. Coal City	(1-0)	34	10		
<ol><li>Murphysboro</li></ol>	(1-0)	29	8		
9. Columbia	(1-0)	24	9		
10. Morris	(1-0)	14	NR		
Others receiving votes	s: Quino	y Notre Da	ame		
13, Rock Island Allem	an 12,	Breese Ma	ater		
Dei 7, Manteno 6, Plano 6, Canton 5, Mt.					
Zion 5, Marengo 4, Freeburg 2, Taylorville 1.					
Clas	s 3A				

Clas	Class 3A						
School	W-L	Pts	Prv				
1. Sterling Newman (8)	(1-0)	123	1				
2. Williamsville (1)	(1-0)	109	3				
3. Wilmington (4)	(1-0)	106	2				
4. Bishop McNamara	(1-0)	91	5				
5. St. Joseph-Ogden	(1-0)	80	6				
6. Tolono Unity	(1-0)	67	8				
7. Erie	(1-0)	40	10				
8. Elmwood	(1-0)	20	NR				
9. Monticello	(1-0)	17	NR				
10. Mt. Carmel	(1-0)	15	NR				
Others receiving votes	s: Bloom	nington Ce	entral				
Catholic 14, Aurora Christian 11, Byron 7,							
Mercer County 4, Carlinville 3, St. Bede							
3, Carterville 2, Green	nville 2,	Pleasant					
Plains 1							

School	W-L	Pts	Prv		
1. Tuscola (12)	(1-0)	127	2		
2. Hall (1)	(1-0)	105	4		
<ol><li>Rockridge</li></ol>	(0-1)	104	1		
4. Downs Tri-Valley	(1-0)	77	T5		
<ol><li>Maroa-Forsyth</li></ol>	(1-0)	73	7		
6. Auburn	(0-1)	67	3		
7. Athens	(1-0)	66	T5		
8. Nashville	(1-0)	40	Т9		
9. Chester	(1-0)	19	NR		
10. Bismarck-Hennin	ng (1-0)	16	NR		
Others receiving votes: Fieldcrest 4,					
Sangamon Valley 4, Gibson City-Melvin-					
Sibley 3, Orion 3, Johnston City 2,					
Lawrenceville 2 Ruchville-Industry 2					

Sangamon Valley 4, Gibson City-Melvin-					
Sibley 3, Orion 3, Joh	nston C	ity 2,			
Lawrenceville 2, Rush	nville-Ind	ustry 2,			
Eastland-Pearl City 1.	Eastland-Pearl City 1.				
Class 1A					
School	W-L	Pts	Ρ		
1. Galena (8)	(1-0)	106			
2. Lena-Winslow (3)	(1-0)	102			

	Class 1A					
	School	W-L	Pts	Pn		
	1. Galena (8)	(1-0)	106	1		
	2. Lena-Winslow (3)	(1-0)	102	2		
	3. Arcola	(1-0)	77	5		
	<ol><li>Dakota</li></ol>	(1-0)	71	6		
	<ol><li>Stark County</li></ol>	(1-0)	55	8		
	<ol><li>Wethersfield</li></ol>	(1-0)	39	NR		
	7. Forreston	(1-0)	38	9		
	8. Decatur St. Teresa	(0-1)	33	3		
	9. Brown County	(1-0)	30	NR		
	<ol><li>Casey-Westfield</li></ol>	(1-0)	26	10		
Others receiving votes: Polo 9, Carrollton						
8, Wethersfield 6, Ottawa Marquette 2,						
	Chicago(Hope Academy) 1, Winchester We					
	Central 1 Stockton 1					

# NFL

Aug. 13	MIAMI DOLPHINS	W 27-10
Aug. 22	at Indianapolis Colts	W,23-11
Aug. 29	at Cincinnati Bengals	L, 10-21
Thursday	CLEVELAND BROWNS	7 p.m.
	Regular season	
Sept. 13	GREEN BAY PACKERS	Noon
Sept. 20	ARIZONA CARDINALS	Noon
Sept. 27	at Seattle Seahawks	3:25 p.m.
Oct. 4	OAKLAND RAIDERS	Noon
Oct. 11	at Kansas City Chiefs	Noon
Oct. 18	at Detroit Lions	Noon
Oct. 25	BYE WEEK	
Nov. 1	MINNESOTA VIKINGS	Noon

2015 Bears Schedule

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Nov. 15	at St. Louis Rams	Noon
Nov. 22	DENVER BRONCOS	Noon
Nov. 26	at Green Bay Packers 7:	30 p.m
Dec. 6	SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS	Noon
Dec. 13	WASHINGTON REDSKINS	Noon
Dec. 20	at Minnesota Vikings	Noon
Dec. 27	at Tampa Bay Buccaneer	s Noon
Jan. 3	DETROIT LIONS	Noon
	HIGH SCHO	OL
Standin	igs	

Diego Chargers 7:30 p.m.

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		Eas	t		
	W	L	T Pct	PF	P
Buffalo	2	1	0.667	78	5
New England	2	1	0 .667	54	6
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0.667	61	6
Miami	1	2	0 .333	53	6
		Sout	th		
	W	L	T Pct	PF	P.
Houston	2	1	0 .667	60	3
Indianapolis	1	2	0 .333	45	7
Jacksonville	1	2	0 .333	52	6
Tennessee	1	2	0 .333	61	7
		Nort	h		
	W	L	T Pct	PF	P.
Cincinnati	2	1	0 .667	55	4
Baltimore	1	2	0 .333	60	9
Cleveland	1	2	0 .333	58	3
Pittsburgh	1	3	0.250	67	9
		Wes	st		
	W	L	T Pct	PF	P.
Denver	3	0	01.000	55	4
Kansas City	3	0	01.000	82	4
San Diego	2	1	0.667	54	4
Oakland	1	1	0 .500	30	2

Oakiand	1	1	0.500	30	23	
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		East	:			
	W	L	T Pct	PF	PA	
Philadelphia	3	0	01.000	115	53	
Washington	3	0	01.000	72	47	
N.Y. Giants	1	2	0 .333	50	63	
Dallas	0	3	0.000	27	68	
		Sout	h			
	W	L	T Pct	PF	PA	
Carolina	2	1	0.667	72	71	
Atlanta	1	2	0 .333	62	67	
Tampa Bay	1	2	0 .333	48	68	
New Orleans	0	3	0.000	64	83	
		Nort	h			
	W	L	T Pct	PF	PA	
Minnesota	4	0	01.000	88	45	
Chicago	2	1	0 .667	60	42	
Detroit	2	1	0.667	62	41	
Green Bay	1	2	0 .333	67	74	
		Wes	t			
	W	L	T Pct	PF	PA	
San Francisco	1	2	0 .333	45	48	
Seattle	1	2	0 .333	49	51	
Arizona	0	2	0.000	38	56	
St. Louis	0	3	0.000	31	69	
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Today New Orleans at Green Bay, 6 p.m. Baltimore at Atlanta, 6 p.m. Cincinnati at Indianapolis, 6 p.m. Philadelphia at N.Y. Jets, 6 p.m. Tampa Bay at Miami, 6 p.m.
Jacksonville at Washington, 6:30 p.m. Carolina at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m. Buffalo at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. N.Y. Giants at New England, 6:30 p.m. Minnesota at Tennessee, 7 p.m. Cleveland at Chicago, 7 p.m. Houston at Dallas, 7 p.m. Kansas City at St. Louis, 7 p.m. Arizona at Denver, 8 p.m. Oakland at Seattle, 9 p.m. San Diego at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

#### **MLB**

American League			
East Di	vision	ı	
W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto76	57	.571	_
New York74	58	.561	11/2
Tampa Bay66	67	.496	10
Baltimore64	69	.481	12
Boston61	72	.459	15
Central I	Divisio	on	
W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City81	51	.614	_
Minnesota69	63	.523	12
Cleveland64	68	.485	17
Chicago61	70	.466	191/2
Detroit61	71	.462	20
West D	ivisio	1	
W	L	Pct	GB
Houston73	61	.545	_
Texas69	62	.527	21/2
Los Angeles67	66	.504	51/2
Seattle63	71	.470	10
Oakland58	76	.433	15
Wednesday	's res	sults	
L.A. Angels 9, Oakland	4		

N.Y. Yankees 13, Boston 8 Baltimore 7, Tampa Bay 6, 11 innings Toronto 5, Cleveland 1 Minnesota 3, Chicago White Sox 0 Kansas City 12, Detroit 1 Seattle 8, Houston 3 Texas at San Diego, late Today

Chicago White Sox (Samardzija 8-11) at Minnesota (Gibson 9-9), 12:10 p.m. Detroit (Boyd 1-5) at Kansas City (Volquez 12-7), 7:10 p.m.

Friday Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m. Baltimore at Toronto, 6:07 p.m. Cleveland at Detroit, 6:08 p.m. Philadelphia at Boston, 6:10 p.m. Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, 7:10

Minnesota at Houston, 7:10 p.m. Seattle at Oakland, 9:05 p.m. Texas at L.A. Angels, 9:05 p.m.

BATTING — MiCabrera, Detroit, .359; Brantley, Cleveland, .321; Bogaerts, Boston, .319; Altuve, Houston, .318; Fielder, Texas, .317; Kipnis, Cleveland, .317; LCain, Kansas City, .313. — Donaldson, Toronto, 104; Dozier,

Minnesota, 90: Bautista, Toronto, 89: Gardner, New York, 85: Kinsler, Detroit 84; Trout, Los Angeles, 84; LCain, Kansas City, 83. RBI — Donaldson, Toronto, 111: CDavis, Baltimore, 97; KMorales, Kansas City, 94; Encarnacion, Toronto, 92; Bautista, Toronto, 89; JMartinez, Detroit, 87; NCruz, Seattle,

82; BMcCann, New York, 82 HITS — Altuve, Houston, 163; Bogaerts, Boston, 159; Kinsler, Detroit, 159; NCruz, Seattle, 157; Donaldson, Toronto, 157; Fielder, Texas, 157; MMachado, Baltimore,

153. DOUBLES — Brantley, Cleveland, 40; Donaldson, Toronto, 37; Kipnis, Cleveland, 37; KMorales, Kansas City, 35; Dozier, Minnesota, 34; Kinsler, Detroit, 32; Beltran, New York, 31; Betts, Boston, 31; Cano, Seattle, 31.
TRIPLES — Kiermaier, Tampa Bay, 12;
ERosario, Minnesota, 10; DeShields, Texas,

9: Gattis, Houston, 9; Betts, Boston, 8; Burns, Oakland, 8; RDavis, Detroit, 8; Eaton, Chicago, 8. HOME RUNS — NCruz, Seattle, 39; CDavis, Baltimore, 38; Donaldson, Toronto, 36; Pujols, Los Angeles, 35; JMartinez, Detroit, 34; Trout, Los Angeles, 33; Bautista, Toronto, 31; Teixeira, New York, 31. STOLEN BASES — Altuve, Houston, 36; LCain, Kansas City, 26; Burns, Oakland, 25; JDyson, Kansas City, 23; DeShields, Texas, 22; Gose, Detroit, 19; RDavis, Detroit, 18;

Gardner, New York, 18. PITCHING — Keuchel, Houston, 16-6; FHernandez, Seattle, 15-8; Eovaldi, New York, 14-2; Buehrle, Toronto, 14-6; McHugh, Houston, 14-7; Lewis, Texas, 14-7; Hutchison, Toronto, 13-2; Price, Toronto, 13-5.

Oakland, 2.36; Kazmir, Houston, 2.45;

Kazmir, Houston, 2.45; Price, Toronto, 2.47; Price, Toronto, 2.47; Archer, Tampa STRIKEOUTS — Sale, Chicago, 239; Archer,

Tampa Bay, 223; Kluber, Cleveland, 219; Price, Toronto, 188; Keuchel, Houston, 173; Carrasco, Cleveland, 173; Salazar, Cleveland, 172. SAVES — Boxberger, Tampa Bay, 33; Perkins, Minnesota, 32; Street, Los

Angeles, 31; Britton, Baltimore, 30; GHolland, Kansas City, 29; AMiller, New York, 29; Allen, Cleveland, 28; ShTolleson, Texas, 28. Turing 2 White Cay 0

	Tw	ins	3	, w	hite Sox 0				
Chicago					Minnesota				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Saladin ss-3b	4	0	1	0	Dozier 2b	4	0	0	0
MeCarr If	4	0	0	0	Mauer 1b	3	0	0	0
Abreu 1b	4	0	1	0	Plouffe 3b	4	0	2	2
AvGarc rf	4	0	0	0	Sano dh	3	1	1	1
TrThm cf	3	0	0	0	TrHntr rf	4	0	1	0
Soto dh	3	0	0	0	ERosar If	4	0	0	0
CSnchz 2b	3	0	1	0	EdEscr ss	2	1	1	0
Flowrs c	2	0	0	0	KSuzuk c	3	1	2	0
Eaton ph	1	0	0	0	Buxton cf	2	0	0	0
LeGarc ss	0	0	0	0					
GBckh 3b	2	0	0	0					
Brantly ph-c	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	0	3	0	Totals	29	3	7	3
Chicago	0	00	0	00	000-0				
Minnesota	0	10	0	00	20x-3				

E\_Flowers (3), Edu.Escobar (5). DP\_Chicago 1. LOB\_Chicago 4, Minnesota 6. 2B\_Plouffe (29). HR\_Sano (15).

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Chicago	_	_	_	_	_	
Rodon L,6-6	6	5	2	2	3	4
Petricka	.1	1	1	1	1	1
Da.Jennings	.1	0	0	0	0	1
D.Webb	.1	1	0	0	0	0
Montas	1	0	0	0	0	1
Minnesota						
Milone W,7-4	7	3	0	0	0	7
May H,5	1	0	0	0	0	2
Jepsen S,10-14	1	0	0	0	0	1
Rodon pitched to 3	1 batt	er in	the	7th.		

Umpires\_Home, Lance Barrett; First, Dan lassogna; Second, Dale Scott; Third, CB

National Lea	gue			
1	East Di	vision	1	
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	74	59	.556	_
Washington	67	65	.508	61/2
Miami	55	79	.410	191/2
Atlanta	54	79	.406	20
Philadelphia	53	81	.396	21½
C	entral D	ivisio	on	
	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	86	47	.647	_
Pittsburgh	79	52	.603	6
Chicago	75	57	.568	101/2
Milwaukee	57	75	.432	281/2
Cincinnati	55	77	.417	301/2
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	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	74	57	.565	_
San Francisco	60	63	523	516

an Diego.. ......64 68 .485 10½ ......53 78 .405 21 Colorado.... Wednesday's results Miami 7, Atlanta 3 Cincinnati 7, Chicago Cubs 4 N Y. Mets 9. Philadelphia 4 Milwaukee 9, Pittsburgh 4 Washington 4, St. Louis 3 Arizona at Colorado, late San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, late

Atlanta (Wisler 5-5) at Washington (Zimmermann 11-8), 6:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (Liriano 9-6) at Milwaukee (Jungmann 8-5), 6:20 p.m.

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BATTING - Harper, Washington, .331; DGordon, Miami, 328; Goldschmidt, Arizona, .322; Pollock, Arizona, .321; Posey, San Francisco, .321; Votto, Cincinnati, 316; LeMahieu, Colorado, .315. RUNS — Pollock, Arizona, 93; Harper, Washington, 92; Fowler, Chicago, 87; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 85; Votto, Cincinnati 81; MCarpenter, St. Louis, 80; Braun,

Arizona, 97; Kemp, San Diego, 85; McCutchen, Pittsburgh, 85; Bryant, C 84; Posey, San Francisco, 80; Braun, Rizzo, Chicago, 79. HITS — DGordon, Miami, 164; Pollock, Arizona, 161; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 154; Markakis, Atlanta, 152; LeMahieu, San Francisco, 147. DOUBLES - Frazier, Cincinnati, 39;

31; DanMurphy, New York, 31; Pollock, Arizona, 31.
TRIPLES — DGordon, Miami, 8; DPeralta,

at 6. HOME RUNS — Arenado, Colorado, 32; CaGonzalez, Colorado, 31; Harper, Washington, 31; Frazier, Cincinnati, 30;

54; DGordon, Miami, 47; Blackmon, Colorado, 36; Pollock, Arizona, 33; SMarte, Pittsburgh, 26; Revere, Philadelphia, 24; GPolanco, Pittsburgh, 22. PITCHING — Arrieta, Chicago, 17-6; Bumgarner, San Francisco, 16-7; Greinke, Los Angeles, 15-3; Wacha, St. Louis, 15-4; GCole, Pittsburgh, 15-8; CMartinez, St.

12-7; BColon, New York, 12-11.

ERA — Greinke, Los Angeles, 1.59; Arrieta, Chicago, 2.11; Kershaw, Los Angeles, 2.24; deGrom, New York, 2.32; SMiller, Atlanta, 2.56; Harvey, New York, 2.60; GCole, Pittsburgh, 2.64. STRIKEOUTS — Kershaw, Los Angeles, 236;

176; deGrom, New York, 171. SAVES — Melancon, Pittsburgh, 43; Rosenthal, St. Louis, 42; Kimbrel,

FrRodriguez, Milwaukee, 32; Casilla, San Francisco, 31; Storen, Washington, 29.

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			Re	ds	7.	Cubs 4				
	Cincinnati				-,	Chicago				
		ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
	Bourgs cf-lf	5	2	2	1	Fowler cf	4	1	0	0
	Bruce rf	5	1	0	0	Coghin If	3	0	0	0
	Votto 1b	5	2	2	3	Bryant 3b	4	1	1	2
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Umpires Home, Manny Gonzalez; First, Jim Reynolds; Second, Paul Schrieber; Third, Fieldin Culbreth.

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### Golf

#### **PGA**

Sept. 4-7 — Deutsche Bank Championship, TPC Boston, Norton, Mass. Sept. 17-20 — BMW Championship, Conway Farms Golf Club, Lake Forest, III. Sept. 24-27 — TOUR Championship, East Lake Golf Course, Atlanta Oct. 9-11 — The Presidents Cup, Jack Nicklaus GC Korea, Incheon City, South

#### Auto racing

#### NASCAR Sprint Cup Points Leader Through Aug. 22

 Kevin Harvick, 908.
 Joey Logano, 865.
 Dale Earnhardt Jr., 819. 4. Brad Keselowski, 793. 5. Jimmie Johnson, 792. 6. Martin Truex Jr., 771. 7. Matt Kenseth, 753. 8. Kurt Busch, 713. 9. Denny Hamlin, 712 10. Jamie McMurray, 696. 11. Ryan Newman, 683. 12. Paul Menard, 674. 13. Jeff Gordon, 672 14. Carl Edwards, 666 15. Clint Bowyer, 655. 16. Aric Almirola, 620. 17. Kasey Kahne, 618. 18. Greg Biffle, 572. 19. Austin Dillon, 564 20. Kyle Larson, 551.

#### Schedule Sept. 6 — Bojangles' Southern 500,

Darlington, S.C. Sept. 12 — Federated Auto Parts 400, Sept. 12 — Federated Auto Parts 400, Richmond, Va.
Sept. 20 — MyAFibRisk.com 400, Joliet, III.
Sept. 27 — Sylvania 300, Loudon, N.H.
Oct. 4 — AAA 400, Dover, Del.
Oct. 10 — Bank of America 500, Concord,

Oct. 18 — Hollywood Casino 400, Kansas City, Kan. Oct. 25 - Alabama 500, Talladega Nov. 1 — Goody's Headache Relief Shot 500, Ridgeway, Va.

Nov. 8 — AAA Texas 500, Fort Worth Nov. 15 — Quicken Loans Race for Heroes 500, Avondale, Ariz. Nov. 22 — Ford EcoBoost 400, Homestead,

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x-Indiana	18	12	.600	31/2
Washington	16	13	.552	5
Connecticut	13	18	.419	9
Atlanta	12	18	.400	91/2
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x-Minnesota	20	10	.667	_
x-Phoenix	18	13	.581	21/2
x-Tulsa	15	14	.517	41/2
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Connecticut at San Antonio, 7 p.m.

Indiana at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

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Toronto FC	11	10	4	37	44	4
New England	10	9	7	37	35	3
Orlando City	7	12	8	29	33	4
Montreal	8	11	4	28	30	3
New York City	FC7	13	7	28	38	4
Chicago	7	13	6	27	31	3
Philadelphia	7	14	6	27	33	4
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### **Sports on TV & Radio**

#### Today

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL** 

5 p.m. — South Carolina at North Carolina (ESPN) 7:30 p.m. — Michigan at Utah (FS1)

8 p.m. — TCU at Minnesota (ESPN) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

12:10 p.m. — Chicago White Sox at Minnesota (WGN, WSCR-AM 670) 7 p.m. — Regional coverage, TBA (MLB)

#### 6 p.m. — Preseason, Philadelphia at N.Y. Jets (NFL)

7 p.m. — Preseason, Cleveland at Chicago (FOX, WBBM-AM 780) SOCCER

1:30 p.m. — EURO 2016, qualifying, Italy vs. Malta (FS1) **TENNIS** 

#### Noon — GRAND SLAM, U.S. Open, second-round (ESPN) 4 p.m. — GRAND SLAM, U.S. Open, second-round (ESPN2)

#### Early Friday

7 a.m. — FORMULA ONE, Italian Grand Prix, practice (NBCSP) 10 a.m. — NASCAR, Sprint Cup Series, practice (NBCSP)

# Houston 9 10 8 35 35 34 Colorado 8 9 9 33 25 27 Real Salt Lake 8 11 8 32 29 40 NOTE: Three points for victory, one point

Saturday
Orlando City at New England, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Montreal, 7 p.m. Toronto FC at Seattle 9 n m Philadelphia at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

FC Dallas at Columbus, 6 p.m

#### **Schedule**

#### **Today**

#### High School Golf (boys)

Bradley-Bourbonnais at Joliet Central, 4:30 Dwight, Seneca at Manteno, 4:30 p.m Newark at Reed-Custer, 4:15 p.m. Rich East, St. Anne at Kankakee, 4 p.m. Southland Prep, Tri-Point at Peotone, 4:30

Kankakee Triangular

Team: Kankakee, 4:30 p.m. Golf (girls) Beecher at Grant Park, 4:15 p.m.
Dwight, Prairie Central at GCMS, 4:15 p.m.
Soccer

Central at Watseka, 4:30 p.m Coal City at Plano, 4:30 p.m.
Illinois Lutheran at Beecher, 4:30 p.m. Iroquois West at St. Anne. 4:30 n.m. Manteno at Lisle, 6:30 p.m Peotone at Herscher, 4:30 p.m. Streator at Reed-Custer, 4:30 p.m Trinity at Grant Park, 4:30 p.m.
Wilmington at Sandwich, 4:30 p.m.

Tennis Lockport at Bradley-Bourbonnais, 4:30 p.m. Rich Central at Kankakee, 4:30 p.m. Watseka at GCMS, 4:15 p.m.

Volleyball
Cissna Park at Watseka, 7 p.m. Grace Christian at Donovan, 7 p.m. Herscher at Prairie Central, 7 p.m. Manteno at Bradley-Bourbonnais, 6:30 p.m. Milford at St. Anne. 6:30 p.m. Momence at Iroquois West, 5:30 p.m Newark at Dwight, 6:45 p.m. Paxton-Buckley-Loda at Central, 7 p.m. Peotone at Beecher, 7 p.m. Reed-Custer at Streator, 6:30 p.m. Streator Woodland at Gardner-South Wilmington, 7 p.m.
Trinity at Illinois Lutheran, 6:30 p.m.

College Golf (men's) Olivet Nazarene University Fall Invitational Team: Olivet Nazarene, 9 a.m.

KCC at College of Lake County, 4 p.m. **Friday** 

#### High school Football

Central at St. Joseph-Ogden, 7:30 p.m. Coal City at Wilmington, 7:15 p.m. Dwight at Hoopeston, 7 p.m. Herscher at Peotone, 7:15 p.m. Iroquois West at MCP, 7 p.m. Kankakee at Bradley-Bourbonnais, 7 p.m. Momence at South Newton (Ind.), 8 p.m. Plainfield North at Bishop McNamara, 7:30 Reed-Custer at Manteno, 7:15 p.m.

Watseka at Tri-Valley, 7 p.m. Cross Country Seneca Invitational

#### Team: Beecher, Bishop McNamara, Gardner South Wilmington, Herscher Peotone; 4:30 p.m.

Golf (bovs) Beecher, Cissna Park, Watseka at Iroquois West, 4 p.m. Momence at Grant Park, 4:15 p.m.

Golf (girls) Beecher, Clssna Park, Watseka at Iroquois West, 4 p.m.

Grace Christian at Trinity, 4:30 p.m. Volleyball Inliet Central Invitational Team: Bishop McNamara, Kankakee,

Wilmington: 5 p.m. Willowbrook Tournament Team: Coal City, 4:30 p.m. Grace Christian at Trinity, 5:30 p.m.

College Golf (men's) Olivet Nazarene University Fall Invitational Team: Olivet Nazarene, 9 a.m.

Golf (women's)

Saturday High School **Cross Country** Plainfield Central Invitational

Olivet Nazarene at Illinois Weslevan, 1 p.m.

Team: Bradley-Bourbonnais, 9 a.m. Soccer Bradley-Bourbonnais at Champaign Central, 11:30 a.m. Herscher at Wilmington, 11 a.m.

Peotone at Beecher, 10 a.m. Trinity at Portage Christian, 12 p.m. Swimming (girls) Lockport Invitational Team: Bradley-Bourbonnais, 10 a.m. Tennis

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Trinity at Portage Christian, 12 p.m. Joliet Central Invitational Team: Bishop McNamara, Kankakee: 9 a.m. Limestone Invitational Team: Bradley-Bourbonnais, 8:30 a.m.

Watseka: TBA Somonauk Invitational Team: Dwight, 8 a.m. Willowbrook Tournament Team: Coal City, 9 a.m.

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St. Louis	86	47	.647	_		
Pittsburgh	79	52	.603	6		
Chicago	75	57	.568	101/2		
Milwaukee	57	75	.432	281/2		
Cincinnati	55	77	.417	301/2		
West Division						
	W	L	Pct	GB		
Los Angeles	74	57	.565	_		
San Francisco	69	63	.523	51/2		
Arizona	65	68	.489	10		

Texas at San Diego, late Today

San Francisco (Vogelsong 9-10) at Colorado (Rusin 4-7), 7:40 p.m. L.A. Dodgers (Latos 4-9) at San Diego (Rea 2-2), 9:10 p.m.

Milwaukee, 78. RBI — Arenado, Colorado, 98; Goldschmidt, Milwaukee, 79; AGonzalez, Los Angeles, 79; Colorado, 148; Blackmon, Colorado, 147;

Arenado, Colorado, 33; MCarpenter, St. Louis, 33; McCutchen, Pittsburgh, 33; Bruce, Cincinnati, 32; Harper, Washington,

Arizona, 8; Blackmon, Colorado, 7; Fowler, Chicago, 7; Grichuk, St. Louis, 7; 6 tied

Goldschmidt, Arizona, 27; Rizzo, Chicago, 27; Stanton, Miami, 27; Votto, Cincinnati, STOLEN BASES - BHamilton, Cincinnati,

Louis, 13-6; RDe La Rosa, Arizona, 12-6; Harvey, New York, 12-7; deGrom, New York,

Scherzer, Washington, 219; Bumgarner, San Francisco, 200; Arrieta, Chicago, 190; Shields, San Diego, 184; TRoss, San Diego,

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**AUTO RACING** 

**GOLF** 8 a.m. — EUROPEAN TOUR, M2M Russian Open, second-round (GOLF)

Manteno Early Bird Classic Teams: Central, Grant Park, Manteno,

Golf (women's) Olivet Nazarene at Illinois Wesleyan, 1 p.m.

Football

Olivet Nazarene at St. Francis, 6 p.m.

Mount Vernon at Olivet Nazarene, 7 p.m. Volleyball KCC at Morton, 10 a.m. Saturday

**High School** Cross Country Plainfield Central Invitational
Team: Bradley-Bourbonnais, 9 a.m. Soccer Bradley-Bourbonnais at Champaign Central,

Peotone at Beecher, 10 a.m.
Trinity at Portage Christian, 12 p.m. Swimming (girls) Lockport Invitational

Herscher at Wilmington, 11 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

#### Team: Bradley-Bourbonnais, 10 a.m. Tennis Marian Catholic Quad Team: Bradley-Bourbonnais, 8:30 a.m.

Volleyball Cissna Park at St. Joseph-Ogden, 10 a.m. Trinity at Portage Christian, 12 p.m. Joliet Central Invitational Team: Bishop McNamara, Kankakee; 9 a.m Limestone Invitational Team: Bradlev-Bourbonnais, 8:30 a.m. Manteno Early Bird Classic Teams: Central, Grant Park, Manteno, Watseka: TBA

Somonauk Invitational Team: Dwight, 8 a.m. Willowbrook Tournament Team: Coal City, 9 a.m.

College Golf (women's)

Olivet Nazarene at Illinois Wesleyan, 1 p.m. Football Olivet Nazarene at St. Francis, 6 p.m. Soccer
Mount Vernon at Olivet Nazarene, 7 p.m. Volleyball

#### KCC at Morton, 10 a.m. Deals

# Wednesday's Sports Transactions BASEBALL National League ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Placed 1B Paul Goldschmidt on maturnity leave.

Recalled LHP Keith Hessler from Reno. COLORADO ROCKIES — Recalled RHP Brooks Brown and RHP Justin Miller from Albuquerque (PCL).
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Selected the contracts of INF infielder Pedro Florimon from Bristol (Appalachian). Transferred RHP Deolis Guerra from the 15- to the 60-day

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS - Recalled LHPs Tyler Lyons and Nick Greenwood and RHP Miguel Socolovich from Memphis (PCL). Optioned LHP Marco Gonzales to Memphis. SAN DIEGO PADRES — Recalled INF/OF Alex Dickerson, RHP Ion Edwards and C LHP Chris Rearick for assignment. WASHINGTON NATIONALS - Recalled RHP Rafael Martin and LHP Matt Grace from Syracuse (IL).

**FOOTBALL** 

National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS — Signed OL Eric Lefeld.
Waived WR Bernard Reedy.
CAROLINA PANTHERS — Signed QB Derek
Anderson to a two-year contract extension. CHICAGO BEARS - Acquired TE Khari Lee from Houston for a 2017 sixth-round draft pick. Waived TE Blake Annen. . CINCINNATI BENGALS — Placed WR Onterio McCalebb on the reserve/injured list.

NEW YORK GIANTS — Re-signed K Chris OAKLAND RAIDERS — Signed LB Lorenzo Alexander. Waived LB Horace Miller.

HOCKEY National Hockey League
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS — Agreed to terms with F Joakim Nordstrom on a one-year

NEW JERSEY DEVILS — Announced the retirement of D Bryce Salvador MOTOR SPORTS
INDYCAR — Fined No. 22 Team Penske entry \$2,500 and the No. 67 CFH Racing entry \$500 for violating rules following the GoPro Grand Prix of Sonoma on Aug. 30. Deducted 80 manufacturer points from Honda for engines that did not attain their life cycle during the GoPro Grand Prix of

Sonoma race weekend. Honda received an

additional 20 point deduction for fitting the

wrong engine in the No. 41 entry. COLLEGE BROWN — Announced the retirement of Phil Pincince, women's soccer coach, at end of 2015 season. EAST STROUDSBURG — Named Chris Monasch interim director of athletics. GEORGETOWN - Named Chelsey Broermann assistant softball coach.
HOBART — Named Trey Blanding men's assistant basketball coach.

KANSAS — Dismissed sophomre CB

Matthew Boateng from the football team.

# **FOOTBALL STATISTICS**

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SOUT	HLAND				
	Conf.	Overall			
Kankakee	0-0	1-0			
Rich Central	0-0	1-0			
Crete-Monee	0-0	1-0			
Bloom	0-0	0-1			
Rich East	0-0	0-1			
Rich South	0-0	0-1			
SOUTHWEST S					
Andrew	0-0	1-0			
Bradley-Bourbonnais	0-0	1-0			
Lincoln-Way North	0-0	1-0			
Lincoln-Way West	0-0	1-0			
Thornridge	0-0	1-0			
Thornton	0-0	1-0			
Thornwood	0-0	1-0			
Lincoln-Way Central	0-0	0-1			
CHICAGO CA	THOLIC	WHITE			
Bishop McNamara	0-0	1-0			
St. Ignatius	0-0	1-0			
Aurora Christian	0-0	1-0			
De La Salle	0-0	0-1			
St. Laurence	0-0	0-1			
INTERSTATE	<b>EIGHT</b>	LARGE			
Coal City	0-0	1-0			
Manteno	0-0	1-0			
Plano	0-0	1-0			
Peotone	0-0	1-0			
Streator	0-0	1-0			
Sandwich	0-0	0-1			
INTERSTATE	EIGHT	SMALL			
Westmont	0-0	1-0			
Wilmington	0-0	1-0			
Herscher	0-0	0-1			
Lisle	0-0	0-1			
Reed-Custer	0-0	0-1			
Seneca	0-0	0-1			
SANGAMON VALLEY					
Paxton-BL	1-0	1-0			

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Watseka	0-0	1-0
Central	0-0	0-1
Iroquois West	0-0	0-1
Momence	0-0	0-1
South Newton	0-1	0-1
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Bismarck-Henning	0-0	1-0
Georgetown-RF	0-0	1-0
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Oakwood	0-0	0-1
Salt Fork	0-0	0-1
Westville	0-0	0-1
Statistics		
P.	ASSING	
Name, School	C-A	Yds.
Maupin, Peo	11 - 17	266
Starr, BB	15 - 23	202
Jones, Her	19 - 28	151
Schunke, IW	8 - 12	142
Shutter, BM	5 - 11	142
Horton, Mom	6 - 11	115
Harris, Cen	6 - 23	110
Zimbelman, Man	11 - 21	103
K. McNally, MCP	7 - 16	84
Kavanaugh, Dwi	1 - 1	60
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Name, School	Att-yds.	Avg.
Ward, BM	26-258	9.9
Hartman, MCP	29-192	6.6
Fritz, BB	21-179	8.5
Gartner, Peo	16-162	10.1
Caldwell, Kan	12-140	11.7
Horton, Mom	9-134	14.9
Hayden, CC	4-134	33.5
Hawkins, Wil	8-133 6-113	16.6 18.8
Micetich, CC	16-113	6.9
Starkey, CC	19-98	6.9 5.2
DuVall, Man Ja. Smith, CC	19-98	5.2 7.6
Garcia, Wat	17-91	5.4
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Alsip, Her		-82		5.9
Weaver, Wil		3-77		5.7
Eades, Wat		3-76		5.8
Kavanaugh, Dwi		-75		4.7
Emery, Mom		3-73		9.1
Bargy, Mom	10	-68	(	6.6
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Panning, Peo	3 - 2	130	43	3.3
Bell, BM	2 - 2	120		60
Hamann, Mom	2 -	83	4:	1.5
Wenzel, Peo	4 -	72		18
Bennett, Dwi	3 -	68	22	2.7
BeDell, BB	7 -	63		9
Harrell, BB	2 -	49	24	4.5
Gaytan, IW		47		47
D. Fairrow, BB		45		2.5
Schoon, Cen		45	22	2.5
Montgomery, MCP		45		15
Bottoms, Peo		40		20
Hendrix, Her		39		13
Schmidt, Man		39		7.8
S. McNally, MCP		38		19
Sanchez, IW		36		18
Willis, Cen		35	1	7.5
Alsip, Her		32		16
Lillard, Mom		32		32
Stiers, IW		30		30
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Caldwell, Kan	3	0	18	
Hayden, CC	3	0	18	
Weaver, Wil	3	0	18	
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Davenport, Wat	2	2	14	
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Micetich, CC	2	0	12	
Fox, Dwi	2	0	12	
Calvin, Man	2	0	12	
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0-68	6.8	Johnson, BM		17	
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120	60	Davis, Mom		11	
- 83	41.5	Sartain, BM		11	
- 72	18	Vincent, Peo		11	
- 68	22.7	Capwell, Wil		10	
- 63	9	Connors, Mom		10	
- 49	24.5	Hopf, Man		10	
- 47	47	Kennedy, Dwi		10	
- 45	22.5	Lillard, Mom		10	
- 45	22.5	Weaver, Wil		10	
- 45	15	Garcia, BB		9	
- 40	20	Hamann, Mom		9	
- 39	13	Smith, Man		9	
- 39	7.8	Sterling, Peo		9	
- 38	19	West, BM		9	
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- 32	16	DeLong, BB		7	
- 32	32	King, Peo		7	
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eo	12	Price, IW
W	12	Reetz, MCP
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, Peo	11	Sterling, Peo
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# **GAME OF THE WEEK**



# Kankakee at **Bradley-Bourbonnais**

**GAME TIME** 7 p.m., Friday PICK Bradley-Bourbonnais 31, Kankakee 21

#### Kankakee

ON OFFENSE: The Kays' attack starts with electric running back DeAndre Caldwell. The junior showed his playmaking ability in a Week 1 win over Danville with 140 rushing yards on just 12 attempts. Caldwell runs behind what Kankakee coach Omar Grant believes to be a much improved offensive line heading into the 2015 season. The unit had a solid debut but will face a tougher task against a talented defense from Bradley-Bourbonnais. But the biggest concern for the Kays will be taking care of the football. In Week 1, quarterback Kelvontae Bell tossed three interceptions against Danville.

**ON DEFENSE:** The overtime win against Danville was a mixed bag defensively for Kankakee. The Kays surrendered 320 yards of total offense and had problems coming up with stops in the red zone; however, they also showed a knack for the big play with three interceptions. The Kays are a young team, and it seems particularly noticeable on the defensive side as evidenced by Caldwell's interception and immediate fumble late in regulation last week. Kankakee seems

equally capable of making big plays or big mistakes.

#### **Bradley-Bourbonnais**

**ON OFFENSE:** After losing many of last season's key components to graduation, questions surrounded Bradley's offense heading into 2015. The Boilermakers answered many of those questions with a Week 1 victory against De La Salle. Senior Noah Fritz rushed for 173 yards in his first varsity start, while senior quarterback Owen Starr went 15 of 23 for 202 yards. Starr also tossed two picks in his first career start. Look for Kankakee to try and create opportunities for turnovers in the secondary.

**ON DEFENSE:** While the offense is young, the Boilermakers' defense returns several of the area's top players. Linebacker Mason DeLong and defensive end Cameran Douglas can create chaos up front, while junior cornerback Camron Harrell is an explosive athlete capable of shutting down his side of the field. Considering Kankakee threw three interceptions in Week 1, expect the Boilermakers to stack the box against Caldwell and force the Kays to take their chances through the air.

Herscher, while wide receiv-

er TraVelle Calvin emerged

as a playmaker on offense

St. Joseph-Ogden

When: 7:30 p.m. Friday

Players to watch: Central:

LB Ben Schafer, WR/DB Blake

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and special teams.

Pick: Manteno

Central at

Cameran Douglas anchors Bradley-Bourbonnais' defensive front, which will undoubtedly look to bring pressure against Kankakee quarterback Kelvontae Bell.

#### WEEK 2 CAPSULES

#### **Plainfield North at Bishop McNamara**

When: 7:30 p.m. Friday Players to watch: Plainfield North: RB Tyler Hoosman, RB Nick Capezio, OL Brent Johnson. Bishop McNamara: RB/DB Jonathan Ward, RB/LB Jerrico Johnson, RB/LB Jared West, TE/OL Dylan Deatherage.

**Preview:** The good news: Plainfield North (1-0) no longer has Quintin Hoosman, who ran for 264 yards in a 33-6 blowout of Bishop McNamara (1-0) in Week 2 last year. The bad news: little brother Tyler Hoosman rushed for 143 yards in a win over DeKalb in last Friday's opener. Of course, the Fightin' Irish, ranked fourth in the Class 3A Associated Press poll, have their own special talent in the backfield with Jonathan Ward and Jerrico Johnson. The game will likely come down to who better controls the line of scrimmage, which will be a tough battle for Bishop McNamara against its much larger Class 7A foe.

Pick: Plainfield North

#### Dwight at **Hoopeston**

When: 7 p.m. Friday Players to watch: Dwight: TE/DE Jace Kennedy, OL/DL Drew Travers.

**Preview:** Coming off its first season-opening win in more than a decade, Dwight (1-0) has a prime opportunity to start out 2-0 for the first time since 1993. Hoopeston (0-1) has just one victory over the last two seasons was outscored 422-74 last season. All signs point to another tough goaround for the Cornjerkers, who lost their opener 56-3 to Sullivan. Dwight could be without running back Austin Kavanaugh. The junior tweaked his ankle in last week's win against Seneca, but his absence likely wouldn't hinder the Trojans much against Hoopeston. Pick: Dwight

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#### Joseph-Ogden: RB Ty Brown, QB Eli Oltean. **Preview:** Not much went right for Central (0-1) in a Dwight 49-12 loss to Prairie Cen-Peotone tral in the season opener. MCP Unfortunately for the Com-**BBCHS** ets, things won't get much South Newton easier in a Week 2 matchup with St. Joseph-Ogden (1-0), McNamara which enters the game Manteno ranked fifth in Class 3A. The Tri-Valley Spartans used a balanced

#### **Iroquois West** at MCP

Watseka at Tri-Valley

When: 7 p.m. Friday Players to watch: Iroquois West: RB/DB Jacob Connor, RB/LB Kristian Sanchez. MCP: QB/DL Kyle McNally, RB/LB Drew Hartman, RB/LB Jake Montgom-

**Preview:** Transfer Drew Hartman turned in a terrific debut for Milford-Cissna Park (1-0) with 192 rushing yards in a Week 1 victory over Moweaqua Central A&M. The Bearcats displayed the tenacity that has become a staple of the program in recent years to pull out the win in a close game. Iroquois West (0-1), on the other hand, struggled in a 27-20 loss to Eureka. The Raiders had opportunities to make things interesting, but a lethargic ground game (79 yards for 24 attempts) and three turnovers hampered their effort.

Pick: MCP

#### Watseka at Tri-Valley

When: 7 p.m. Friday Players to watch: Watseka: QB/DB Cole Davenport, RB/LB Cameron Eades, RB/LB Christian Garcia. Tri-Valley: RB Hayden Long, QB/DB Peyton Roop.

Preview: Coming off sixstraight losses to end 2014, Watseka (1-0) debuted its new-look offense and found immediate success against Salt Fork. With Christian Garcia and Cameron Eades leading the way, the Warriors chewed up more than 300 yards via its ground game on the way to 40 points. They'll face a much tougher task in Week 2 against Tri-Valley. The Vikings (1-0) are coming off a 49-18 dismantling of 2014 Class 2A state semifinalist Fieldcrest. Tri-Valley, ranked fourth in this week's Class 2A AP poll, used a balance attack to put up 494 total yards in the

Pick: Tri-Valley

#### **Coal City at** Wilmington

When: 7:15 p.m. Friday Players to watch: Coal City: RB/DB Joe Starkey, QB Nick Micetich, RB/DB Brad Churnovic, OL/DL Marco Alegria, RB/LB Matt Norton. Wilmington: RB/LB Nick Hawkins, TE/DB Steve

**Preview:** Both storied programs entered the 2015 with trying to fill major holes and both got off to a quick start in Week 1. Coal City (1-0) romped Reed-Custer 47-0, while Wilmington (1-0) walloped Sandwich 48-13. The Coalers, ranked seventh in Class 4A, needed just 30 rushing attempts to rack up 365 yards. Wilmington, ranked third in Class 3A, piled up 361 yards on 36 carries without even attempting a pass. Which defense can come up with the big stop?

Pick: Wilmington

#### Herscher at Peotone

When: 7:15 p.m. Friday Players to watch: Herscher: RB/LB Matt Alsip, QB/ DL Tyler Jones. Peotone: RB/LB Tyler Pavesich, OL/LB Corey Vincent, QB/DB Kale Maupin.

**Preview:** Herscher (0-1) opened the season with a lopsided loss to Manteno for the second year in a row, but history is on the Tigers' side. They went on to win fourstraight games following the Week 1 loss last year, including a 13-7 victory against

Peotone in Week 2. Herscher will need to improve in the red zone after a disappointing effort against Manteno. Meanwhile, Peotone (1-0) will look to keep its momentum going after putting up 39 points against Lisle in the opener. The Blue Devils entered the season expecting to focus heavily on the run, but quarterback Kale Maupin threw for an areabest 266 yards last week. Pick: Peotone

#### **Reed-Custer** at Manteno

When: 7:15 p.m. Friday Players to watch: Reed-Custer: RB Connor Harding, RB Vince Vercelote. Manteno: RB/LB Logan Duvall, OL/DL Brian Soulinge, WR/ DB TraVelle Calvin, QB Gavin Zimbelman.

**Preview:** It's out of the frying pan and into the fire for Reed-Custer (0-1). The young Comets were smoked 47-0 at Coal City in Week 1 and are right back on the road to take on Manteno's high-powered offense. The Panthers (1-0) received a solid debut from junior quarterback Gavin Zimbelman in a 36-15 win against

### Pick: St. Joseph-Ogden Momence at South

Newton (Ind.)

attack behind quarterback

Ty Brown to defeat Winne-

bago 36-20.

Eli Oltean and running back

When: 8 p.m. Friday Players to watch: Momence: WR/DB Zach Hamann, QB/DB Dazhee Horton, RB/LB Brandon Connors. South Newton: OB John Dafcik, WR Sam Apple-

**Preview:** Momence (0-1) will try to regroup after getting surrendering 586 rushing yards to Deer Creek-Mackinaw in a 60-33 loss last week. South Newton (1-1) has had mixed results on the ground. The Rebels rushed for 250 yards against North Newton (Ind.) in their opener but were limited to 30 yards by Paxton-Buckley-Loda last week. Quarterback John Dafcik has made some big plays through the air; however, he has also thrown four interceptions in two games. Momence's defense will need to show rapid improvement to avoid an 0-2 start.

Pick: South Newton

Capsules by Kyle Nabors. Picks are based off majority of staff selections.

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#### **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: CINCINNATI 7, CUBS 4**

# **Cubs have** short-lived celebration

# Votto hits 3-run HR in 9th after Bryant error in Cubs loss

BY JOHN JACKSON The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Kris Bryant hardly had time to enjoy his latest home

The rookie third baseman hit a tying drive in the eighth inning, then made a two-out error in the ninth that set up Joey Votto's three-run homer and lifted the Cincinnati Reds over the Chicago Cubs 7-4 Wednesday.

"It's tough," Bryant said. "Obviously, you're on Cloud Nine when you hit the game-tying home run, then you blow it the next inning.'

"But sometimes baseball works that way. It's a crazy game. I mean, it gives you everything and then takes everything away," he said.

Bryant's two-run shot made it 4-all. The rookie has 22 home runs and 84 RBIs this season.

The top of the ninth started innocently enough with Cubs closer Hector Rondon (5-3) retiring the first two batters. Jason Bourgeois, who led off the game with a homer, then hit a high chopper to the right of the mound that he beat out for a base hit

Jay Bruce followed by slicing a sharp grounder through Bryant's legs for the error.

"He hit it hard, but there's no excuses for that," Bryant said.
"I've got to keep the ball in front of me."

Rondon fell behind Votto 2-0 before leaving a 97 mph fastball out over the plate. Votto drove it to left-center and the wind guided it several rows back into the bleachers.

"He doesn't try to do too much in those situations," Cincinnati manager Bryan Price said, "but he smoked that ball. It was great."

That's not exactly how the Cubs looked at it. Chicago manager Joe Maddon

was asked if he considered walking Votto to load the bases with righty Brandon Phillips on deck. Not really, he said, mainly

because Rondon — who had a 0.45 ERA since May 25 and hadn't



Chicago Cubs' Dexter Fowler (24) and Kris Bryant celebrate after the pair scored on Bryant's home run off Cincinnati Reds relief pitcher J.J. Hoover, during the eighth inning Wednesday in Chicago. The Reds won 7-4.

allowed a homer since May 22 was pitching so well.

"We probably should have zigged when we zagged," Maddon said. "The third fastball in a row got him. Votto is good and that's just execution. You throw the pitch where you want to, obviously, it's a good pitch. We didn't throw the ball where we wanted to and it's a three-run homer.'

J.J. Hoover (7-0) got the win despite giving up Bryant's homer. Aroldis Chapman closed for his

Tommy La Stella and Anthony Rizzo hit solo home runs for the Cubs. Chicago began the day with a 61/2-game lead over San Francisco for the second NL wild-card spot.

Reds rookie Raisel Iglesias

struck out 10 in seven innings, allowing just three hits. It was his third straight start with doubledigit strikeouts.

Bryant, who has hit two walk-off homers this season, said he won't dwell on his late mistake.

"I think there are a lot of positives from the game, personally and from the team," he said. "There's nothing to hang my head about. I wish I had blocked the ball or put a body part on it, but I wasn't able to do that."

#### Schwarber ailing

Cubs rookie Kyle Schwarber was slated to start in left field, but was a late scratch with right rib soreness.

"From my understanding, in the

batting cage this morning, he felt something in his side," Maddon said after the game. "We immediately shut it down, got him out of there. He's undergoing some tests right now. I don't have anything to report just yet."

#### **Trainer's room**

Cubs: OF Jorge Soler (left oblique strain) said he is feeling fine and hopes to begin swinging a bat later this week.

#### Up next

Cubs: Off on Thursday. The homestand resumes on Friday with the first of three against Arizona. LHP Jon Lester (8-10, 3.59 ERA) pitches the opener.

#### MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: MINNESOTA 3, WHITE SOX 0

# White Sox bats fail to back up Rodon in loss to Twins

BY TYLER MASON The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Chicago White Sox rookie Carlos Rodon was good enough to keep his team in the game Wednesday night.

If only Chicago's bats could have provided a little help.

Tommy Milone struck out seven in seven innings and Miguel Sano hit another monster home run to help the Minnesota Twins beat the White Sox 3-0 on Wednesday

The 22-year-old Rodon (6-6) certainly gave his team a chance. He allowed two runs and five hits in six innings. The White Sox hitters, however, couldn't do much of anything against Milone and the Twins' bullpen.

Chicago never got a runner past second base and finished with three hits, all singles. Milone (7-4) gave up the three hits and finished seven innings for the first time since July 8. Kevin Jepsen picked up his 10th save for the Twins, who started the day one game behind Texas for the second AL



Minnesota Twins' Byron Buxton, front, is tagged out by Chicago White Sox catcher Tyler Flowers as he tried to score on a bases-loaded, two-run double by Trevor Plouffe during the seventh inning Wednesday in Minneapolis. The Twins won 3-0.

wild card.

'Winning is everything in this game," Rodon said. "It's tough. Just trying to keep it close for the team and let them do their job."

Rodon stumbled early, allowing a solo homer to Sano to lead off the second inning. But the left-hander

settled in after that and got the best of Sano the second time around. Hesitant to run on an injured hamstring, Sano slowly jogged down the first base line on a slow roller to first that the White Sox easily turned into a 3-6-1 double play in the fourth inning.

That helped Rodon to pitch into the seventh inning with Chicago trailing just 1-0. Rodon left in the seventh following a leadoff single by Eduardo Escobar, who eventually scored on a double by Trevor Plouffe. That run was charged to Rodon, who completed his third straight quality start.

Catcher Tyler Flowers' errant pickoff throw to first base when Jose Abreu was not covering helped the Twins load the bases with no outs in the seventh. Plouffe followed with a two-out, two-run double off Daniel Webb to snap an 0-for-19 skid.

"For us, we have to score, we have to put something on the board to help  $\bar{\text{him}}$  out," Chicago manager Robin Ventura said. "All those guys want to talk about wins, and if we can't put anything offensively, it's going to be tough for them, especially after getting down 1-0."

Rodon, the No. 3 overall pick in the 2014 draft out of North Carolina State, is at 118 2-3 innings this season. His ERA dropped to 4.10 after Wednesday's loss.

Sano was named AL rookie of the

month for August on Wednesday, but was late to the ballpark so he could get an MRI on his ailing right hamstring. The exam revealed a strain, but doctors advised that he could play through the injury, and the Twins desperately need his big bat in the middle of the lineup.

It didn't take him long to make an impact. Sano led off the second inning with a 439-foot blast to dead center that hit halfway up the giant black wall behind the center field fence. It was his 15th of the season in just his 51st game.

The homer left Sano's bat at 108 mph, but Rodon settled down after that. He struck out Eddie Rosario three times and got out of a two-on. no-out jam in the fourth without allowing a run.

# Up next

RHP Kyle Gibson (9-9, 3.82) will pitch for the Twins in the series finale against RHP Jeff Samardzija (8-11, 4.85). Gibson has a 0.56 ERA in 16 innings over two starts against the White Sox this season. Samardzija is 3-1 with a 5.12 ERA in his career against the Twins.

# **MEN'S COLLEGE GOLF**

# Tigers ready to rely on youth

ONU opens season with only 5 upperclassmen

**BY ALLAN SCARABELLO** 

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After a fifth-place finish at last year's Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference Tournament, the Olivet Nazarene men's golf team is young and optimistic.

The squad has just five upperclassmen and will be led by a pair of juniors from Princeton. Cole Evenson and performs on the course, Luke Lambert figure to be coach Damon Jensen's two

"They're very in control of their emotions," Jensen said. "Mentally strong."

Along with the pair of juniors, Jensen is excited about freshman Matt Winklemann out of Wheaton North.

The Tigers have a little local flavor on their roster. Cody Kinstner is a Momence resident, while Kyle Dwyer and Stephen Lowe are both from Bourbonnais.

ONU will be busy this year with 12-13 tournaments on its fall and spring schedules with the fall slate opening today hosting the Olivet Invite at Balmoral Woods.

Eleven days after the tournament at Balmoral Woods, the Tigers will play at the Mike Lalaeff Memorial Invitational at Lost Marsh Golf

The highlight of the spring season will be the CCAC Tournament, which decides which teams go to the NAIA National Tournament. If the team adopts Jensen's "Practice with Purpose" motto, the Tigers could have big things again.

'We are still rebuilding and are somewhat of a young team. However, I expect some great things from the team we have," Jensen said. "The team has a little bit of experience now and has seen some of the courses we will be competing on.'

No matter how the team Jensen knows he has a great group of kids.

"While golf is an individual sport these guys are a team," Jensen said. "They practice together, study together, encourage and help each other. We believe in being a team and showing our character both on and off the golf

Even if the season goes astray for the Tigers, there's more to being a great studentathlete than playing golf.

"I am amazed at what these guys accomplish with their education, their charity, and the work they do for the church," Jensen said. "Golf is a sport they play, but what they accomplish while at Olivet is who they are. I have been blessed to be a part of this team."





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Our hand-drawn illustration by graphics designer **Kim Carpenter** illustrates the wide range of fall produce available at the Kankakee Farmers' Market on Saturday mornings.

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# Welcome to the market!

As I stood **on my back porch** one Friday night before heading to bed to be up early for the next day's farmers' market, I could hear the Kankakee High School football team **winning their first game in a double overtime**.

Football season is officially here, and with it comes the **fall harvest** at the **Kankakee Farmers' Market.** Fall is one of my favorite seasons, and I get so excited thinking about the **pumpkins**, **squash**, **broom corn and mums!** 

It has been a rough market season as spring brought so much rain. Some of our farmers suffered **terrible losses.** Many crops were decimated. Others survived but were on a long delay waiting for some sunshine and heat.

But the **neat thing** about unpredictable weather is that we sometimes end up with a **later harvest** of things would normally have in July. I look forward to including these **typically unseasonable vegetables** in some **fall soups** and other recipes!

Look for the fall harvest theme to continue with our food vendors. Many of them use products from other vendors to make or compliment their goods.

We also have postponed the annual **Amateur Chef Competition to Oct. 10.** This should bring some amazing fall food creations! Don't forget our **Shredding Day on Sept. 26**, sponsored by **SDC Credit Union.**Plan on bringing your piles of documents to be shredded.

Our **last market day is on Halloween** this year. We plan to involve our furry market friends and hold a **pet costume** event. **River Valley Animal Rescue** will be a part of this, as well as **Ravenspring Creative.** There are many more events and musical talents to be showcased throughout the rest of the season.



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Fresh — Kankakee County Farmers' Market is an annual publication of The Daily Journal. In our Harvest 2015 issue, you'll find more about the men and women who make the market the premiere gathering place on Saturday mornings in Kankakee County, the vendors who rise and shine at the crack of dawn to bring you just-picked produce, farm-raised meat and eggs, and fresh-baked breads and treats that elevate meals to the next level.

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# Make a real pumpkin pie

Fall gives us the green light to crank up the oven and indulge in a slice of comfort.

Chery Sackett — who spends 40 hours a week making 300 baked goods for the market — agreed to share her recipe for a mouth-watering pumpkin pie. We're talking from scratch, with a pie pumpkin you pick up at the market.

The crust is the recipe her mother gave her, the same one she uses to bake **200 pies for the Rhubarb Festival** every spring.

"One reason I like it is that it is a make ahead crust that you only need to add ice water to when you need a crust. Because it is made ahead, it makes baking a pie really fast when needed. No need to refrigerate or freeze unless you are not going to use it but once every few months."

— Taylor Provost



**Chery Sackett** 

#### **Make Ahead Pie Crust**

6 cups flour (I use organic, unbleached flour, but not necessary)

1 tablespoon salt

1 teaspoon baking powder

2 cups shortening

Mix the dry ingredients and

then cut the shortening into the dry ingredients with a pastry cutter. Store in a covered container on the shelf. For each pie needed, combine 2 cups mix with 5 tablespoons cold water, or enough to moisten.

#### Fresh Pumpkin Pie

2 mashed cooked pulp from a pie pumpkin

(or 2 cups canned, if you must!)

3/4 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 1/4 teaspoons cinnamon

1 teaspoon ginger

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon cloves

3 eggs

3/4 cups milk

1 (12-ounce) can evaporated

Make Ahead Pie Crust

First, bake the fresh pumpkin: Do not use a regular pumpkin; they are too stringy. Score it, top to bottom, with a sharp knife several times around the exterior. Cook pumpkin in 350-degree oven until soft, about an hour. Cut in half, remove seeds and scrape out the pulp into a food processor or blender. Process until smooth.

Quick and easy alternative method: Wash and score as above. Place pumpkin in microwave oven for about 15 minutes and cook on high. Cook longer if pumpkin not soft to the touch. When done, cut open, remove seeds and blend the pulp.

Place first 10 ingredients into a blender and mix well. Pour mixture into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 375 degrees for about 50 minutes, or until knife inserted into center of pie filling comes out clean. Cool and serve.

#### Chery's pie baking tips

- Buy a handheld pastry cutter. They can be purchased for as little as \$5.
- When mixing, work in the shortening one cup at a time. You will get a flakier crust
- Do not over mix! Otherwise, the dough will not hold together when you move it to the pie plate. Work the shortening into the flour mixture, not vice versa. The end result must be crumbly. If you do over mix, add some flour and work in gently with your fingers.
- I like to use a large, round bucket lid as a template for the large crust, and another pie plate for the smaller crust. You need one that will cover your pie plate adequately to allow it to be turned for a nice, fluted edge.
- I use milk brushed over the top crust followed by sprinkled sugar; it will brown nicely. Just don't put milk or sugar on the fluted portion as it will brown too quickly.

#### Did you know?

Extra pulp from a pie pumpkin can be frozen for future use.



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It had "what" in there?

Sneaky ways to get kids to eat their veggies

Sometimes it can be **tricky** to convince your kids to **try something new,** especially when it comes to **vegetables**. But what if they didn't know they were eating their veggies? What if you **snuck them in**?

We chose five kid-friendly recipes and hid vegetables in them to show you **just how easy** it is to get kids to eat healthy. We went a step further, offering them to **willing taste-testers** at the market. They were **wholesome**, **flavorful**, and only a few of the kids stuck their noses up at them.

# Don't believe us?

Here's what we made, and here's what the kids had to say.

The dish: Cheesy chicken tacos

The hidden vegetable: Kale

How we did it: Cheese and chicken aren't hard to get into our kids diets, and what kid doesn't like tacos? Tear kale into small pieces and saute in EVOO. Assemble warmed soft tacos with chicken, cheese, kale "lettuce" and low-fat sour cream.

**The verdict:** "This is all really good."

— Nolan Casino, 10, Bourbonnais

The dish: Spaghetti with meatballs

**The hidden vegetables:** Spaghetti squash, roasted butternut squash, carrots

How we did it: Instead of pasta noodles, we used spaghetti squash. Halve and seed one, then bake or microwave halves in a baking dish with 2 inches of water until soft. Use a fork and scrape the "noodles" into a colander. Half and seed the butternut squash and roast until soft, then use an immersion blender to puree into your favorite red sauce. Add shredded carrots to your meatball recipe.

**The verdict:** "I like trying new foods, even if I haven't had it before. I like the spaghetti, and the meatball is good, too."

— Dugan Hubert, 9, Bradley

**The dish:** Sweet fries

The hidden vegetable: Sweet potatoes

How we did it: Every kid loves french fries; making sweet potato fries is an easy way to introduce your kids to a similar, but healthier, alternative. Peel and slice sweet potatoes into french fry-sized strips. Sprinkle with pinches of cinnamon and bake at 450 degrees for about 25 minutes, flipping halfway through. Sprinkle with sea salt and serve with honey.

**The verdict:** "Tastes like bananas ... banana pudding! Mmm!"

— Maddy Schillinger, 4, Kankakee

**The dish:** Mashed potatoes **The hidden vegetable:**Turnips

How we did it: Kids love mashed potatoes, and creamed turnips are a healthy look-alike that offer loads of calcium and potassium. Peel and cut a couple of turnips into big chunks and put into large saucepan of boiling water. Boil until tender, drain and blend into a bowl of prepared mashed potatoes. Adding a little cream, salt and pepper will help disguise those little guys even more.

The verdict: "I like this, too!"

— Jazmyn Ahlstrom, 13, Bourbonnais



The hidden vegetable: Red peppers

How we did it: Instead of high-fat french onion dip or nacho cheese, have your kids dunk pita chips into homemade roasted red pepper hummus. Slice and roast the peppers in the oven for 10 minutes, or until skin is charred. Seal in a paper bag for 10 minutes, or until cooled, then peel off the charred skin. In a food processor, add the pepper, 2 cans drained chick peas, 2 tablespoons each tahini and lemon juice, and process until smooth.

The verdict: "It tastes like chips and salsa! "

— Jeno Andreina, 8, Herscher

# Other ideas

White bean chicken chili — This is a great alternative to kids with an aversion to beefy or spicy chili. The flavor is sweeter and milder, and the soup is chockful of veggies that kids will hardly notice. Include diced onion, tomatoes and green chiles, white beans and fresh corn. If you want to hide the veggies even better, use an immersion blender to cream some of the chili. Add cooked chicken and serve with with low-fat shredded cheese and sour cream. Give them a handful of tortilla chips to dunk.

**Little veggie cakes** — Combine corn muffin mix, one egg white and three tablespoons water. Stir in shredded zucchini and chopped cooked beets. Place batter by the tablespoon onto cookie sheet and bake until browned. Serve as corn muffins; the kids will hardly notice the veggies baked into them.

**Peanut butter soup** — Saute chopped onion in olive oil until tender. Stir in 2 cups low-sodium chicken broth, 1 cup of water, a 15-ounce can of pumpkin puree and 1/4 cup peanut butter. Add a pinch of salt and curry powder (optional). Adding pumpkin gives the soup a sweet taste. Squeeze a smiley face of plain yogurt on top of each bowl for a fun, decorative finish.

**Green fries** — Kids love crispy things they can dunk into dips. Dip cut asparagus in all-purpose flour, then in a beaten egg, and then in Panko bread crumbs. Drizzle with olive oil and bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes, or until golden. Serve plain or with a homemade honey-mustard dip.

**Cheesy veggie popcorn** — Popcorn is a kid favorite, but cauliflower can be cut up to look similar to it. Cut up and toss small florets with olive oil and pepper. Roast at 450 degrees, uncovered, for about 20 minutes or until lightly browned, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan or cheddar cheese and serve.

— Taylor Provost



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# Vip-yip horray

# Pets welcome

The farmers' market has become a Saturday morning staple in town, and some of its **biggest fans** are the **four-legged kind.** 

"Dogs are part of the family and the culture of the market," market manager Elizabeth Gernon Lipofski said.

Some love the opportunity to just **stretch their legs.** Others like to **meet and greet (i.e. sniff)** their fellow Fidos. Sometimes they get a treat from **Karen Jones and Sydney Klonowski**, the mother-daughter duo behind **Heavenly Doggy Treats.** 

If they're lucky, they might also get a chance to get snout to snout with the pot-bellied pig that walks around the lot on a leash.

So we asked a few pups what their favorite part of the market is. Here's what they have to say.



**Heavenly Doggy Treats** 



Name: Dozer Age: 3

**Breed:** Bullmastiff

 $\textbf{His people:} \ \mathsf{Dad} \ \mathsf{Rich} \ \mathsf{Kazlausky} \ \mathsf{and} \ \mathsf{brother} \ \mathsf{Jack}$ 

Residence: Manteno

"I come to the market quite a bit, and I just love meeting people! I especially love the doggy treat lady; her beef jerky treats are my favorite."



Name: Pugsly Age: 8

Age: 6
Breed: Puggle (beagle and pug)
His person: Donna Howell

Residence: Bradley

"My favorite part of the market is spending one-on-one time with my mom, and visiting the cheese booth to snatch up any little pieces that happen to fall on the ground."



Name: Cosmo

**Age:** 5

Breed: Golden Retriever

Her people: Francis and Angela Buckley

Residence: Kankakee

"My favorite part of the market is meeting all the other dogs and people, and getting petted. I've been coming here since I was a puppy!"







Name: Romeo Age: 8

**His person:** Matt Luymes **Residence:** Bourbonnais

"I don't get to socialize often, so my favorite part of the market is getting to meet all the other dogs. When I see one, I practically drag my dad towards them so I can meet them."



Name: Rigby
Age: 8 months
Breed: Pitbull mix
Her person: Michele Dionne

treat booth."

Residence: Bourbonnais
"This is my first time at the
market ever! So far,
I love the doggy



— Taylor Provost



# Calendar of events

**Sept. 5** — Kankakee Valley Montessori School book swap and children's activities • Out of the Darkness Walk information tent • St. Pat's Half Paddy raffle ticket sales • Yakos bilingual speech therapy free screenings • Kankakee School District alumni gently used uniform donations and resale booth • Blood drive 9 a.m.-noon (Kankakee Public Library parking lot) • Entertainment by Build a Well Ensemble.

Sept. 12 — Align Yoga free lesson 8 a.m. · Kankakee Valley Theater Association information table and performance of "Mary Poppins" sing along 10 a.m. · Community Arts Council information table · Children's Safety Center of Kankakee County with Christopher's Clubhouse • Little Me Learn and Play Studio educational daycare children's activity booth · "Adopt a Farm" Kankakee County Chamber of Commerce information and sign-up • Entertainment by Menagerie Quartet.

**Sept. 19** — Hispanic Arts and Heritage Day for Education.

**Sept. 26** — Zonta 12th annual Emperment Walk Document shredding day sponsored by CDC Credit Union • Kankakee Area Career Center information table • St. Teresa Church picnic information table • University of Illinois Extension "Rethink Your Drink" information table • Entertainment by Lupe Carroll.



Oct. 3 — National Qigong Association Day 9-11 a.m. • Kankakee Valley Montessori School book swap and children's activities • Zonta information table • Entertainment by Heartland Bluegrass Band.

Oct. 10 — Amateur Chef Competition · Kankakee County Humane Foundation information table • Zonta information table • Entertainment by Matt and Jake of Animal Honestly.



Oct. 17 — DCFS recruiting foster parents information tent • Entertainment by John Till.

Oct. 24 — Entertainment by Karl Otten a.k.a. Big Daddy.

Oct. 31 — Last day of market. • E—ntertainment by Chris James.

# family-friendly activities!

10 a.m.-noon every Saturday during the Kankakee Farmers' Market at FEED Arts & Cultural Center, across from the market on South Schuyler Avenue. Bring the whole family for creative arts and craft workshops. Then look for a culminating exhibit inspired by your creations as the market comes to a close in October.

FEED is a nonprofit organization providing a way for visual and performing artists of all levels and ages to pursue their work and to broaden their knowledge of the role of art in society.

President and co-founder Michael Costanza said his favorite part of participating in the market is the collaboration with the community. "We see new faces all the time, and with new faces comes new ideas and new ways of learning. Without collaboration, we wouldn't be where we are. When we work together, FEED is able to better reflect and **nurture** the community in which we are rooted."

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#### BENOIT'S PUMPKIN FARM, AROMA PARK

Assortment of pumpkins, gourds and squash

Engineer and steel-worker by day, respectively, and pumpkin-pickers by night, brothers Kevin and Jim Benoit started growing pumpkins as a hobby with no idea their farm would become what it is today.

The Benoit brothers began on their Aroma Park farm about eight years ago, and this is their fourth year at the market. The farm sells an array of seasonal goodies, from decorative to edible. They have pumpkins of all different colors, including blue and green, striped, jack-o-lanterns and pie pumpkins. They also carry gourds and squash, including acorn, butternut and spaghetti squash, which are crowd favorites at the market.

The Benoits usually arrive to the market around the second or third weekend of September. This year, excessive rain ruined about 30 percent of their crop, but they are anticipating to still have a variety available. Customers can also visit Benoit's Pumpkin Farm on Lowe Road to shop for their favorite fall decor and snacks.

— Taylor Provost

#### **BAMBOO ISLAND, KANKAKEE** Ready-to-eat Filipino food

One hundred cups of cantaloupe water, 50 orders of chicken on a stick, 50 orders of lumpia and 40 orders of chicken adobo — that's how much it takes Bamboo Island to keep Kankakeeans happy every Saturday morning.

Largely taught the delicate skills of fine Filipino cuisine by her mother, Lilly Focht, came from the Philippines to the U.S. at 4 and has been cooking delicious dishes of her heritage ever since.

"We do it for the community," said husband





Michael Focht. They love to share ethnic food with the community and are considering expanding their business and opening a food truck.

Customers love the chicken on a stick, savory teriyaki and garlic skewers that are perfect for a pre-lunch snack and pair perfectly with their cantaloupe water — a fresh, cool water with thin ribbon-like slices of cantaloupe adding just the perfect amount of tangy sweetness.

#### BREAD BUDDIES, KANKAKEE

Preservative-free breads and sweets

Jayne Selk of Manteno and Nancy Cienkus of Crete are the self-proclaimed Bread Buddies, in their third year selling loaves they purchase wholesale from Labriola Bakery.

Bread Buddies' booth satisfies every carbohydrate craving possible with varieties of ryes, sourdough, Asiago cheese, English muffins, apple fritters and top-selling bagels such as jalapenocheddar and chocolate chip.

"We have people that come here every weekend, and they look for us," Cienkus said. "Our regulars keep coming back, and halfway through the morning we've sold a ton of bread already."

— Taylor Provost

Jayne Selk, of Manteno, and Nancy Cienkus, of Crete, are the Bread Buddies.



Liven up your fall decor with Chuck Olthoff's beautiful mums.

# CHUCK'S MUMS, GRANT PARK Mums

Chuck Olthoff's love for flowers began 35 years ago when he ordered his first daylily out of a catalog. Soon after, he joined a daylily club and his enthusiasm grew to 350 varieties. When he heard the market needed mums, he decided to sell those, too.

It's his first year at the market, where he only sells mums. While Olthoff grows some mums in his home garden in Grant Park, the mums sold at the market have been purchased wholesale.

Olthoff said people do not need big properties to be able to grow mums. "Start with planting just one, then you get hooked," he said.

— Taylor Provost

#### CINDY'S, ST. ANNE

Handmade decorative soaps, lotions and bath products

Cindy DeYoung has been a one-woman operation in her decorative soap-making business for the past 16 years, which is when she began selling her soaps at the market.

Not only are they beautifully shaped but are also naturally scented and offer benefits of different essential oils. The organic glycerin soaps are the main attraction, but she also sells lotions, body washes and hair serum, which adds shine. You'll also find her friend's homemade laundry detergent, bath salts and lip balm.

— Taylor Provost

# C-MAC'S SMOOTHIES, BOURBONNAIS

Made on the spot smoothies

He came all the way from Kansas City to make smoothies for the Kankakee Farmers' Market. Well that's not the whole story. Owner Corey McLaughlin moved to Bourbonnais for a girl. Now married to her, he has both things that he is passionate about: a smoothie business and Heather, a professor at Olivet Nazarene University.

McLaughlin has been making smoothies for four years, and this is his second at the market. It all started when a former co-worker noticed that he was bringing smoothies to work everyday. She asked to try one and immediately fell in love. From there he had about six to eight people buying regularly from him, blending between \$400 and \$600 into his monthly income.

Being the health nut that he is, McLaughlin took a leap of faith, quit work and purchased a \$500 blender. The customer favorite has always been the Signature Spinach Smoothie, a sweet treat made of strawberries, bananas, blueberries, red grapes, spinach and water.

"It has all the nutrients the body needs per day," McLaughlin said. "They are very sweet, you don't even taste the spinach."

- John Cummings





Cindy DeYoung makes homemade soaps, lotions and bath products.

# DELICJA POLISH FOODS, PALOS HILLS

Pierogies and Polish bakery items

When Joanna Clancy came to the U.S. 12 years ago with her mother, the most valuable things they brought were not in their suitcases. In their minds were all the recipes passed down from generation to generation.

"All of the recipes were taught by grandmas, moms, aunts. They are not written down," Clancy said. "You just touch and feel to see if you need to add anything more to a recipe."

After being laid off from a job, Clancy decided that she no longer wanted to be a dispensable part of a company and started her own. She's now serving the food of her heritage at five different markets on various days of the week.

Foodies will love Clancy's potato pancakes, cheese blintzes (a cream cheese-stuffed crepe), kolacja (Polish coffee cake), paczki (Polish doughnuts filled with strawberry or custard) and a crowd's favorite, handmade pierogi.

"Pierogies are kind of like a ravioli but bigger," Clancy said. These tasty fried treats are glazed with butter and have a variety of fillings, from potato to sauerkraut, ground meat or cheese, even fruit.

— John Cummings

#### FOUR FLOWERS, GILMAN

Gluten-free baked goods

Karri Schroeder specializes in typically unhealthy food made in healthier ways.

"Everything happens to be a healthy version of junk food," she said of the cookies, cakes, breads and muffins she brings to the market. But Four Flowers provides high-quality sweets for those with dietary concerns to enjoy: Most of her items are vegan: gluten free, dairy free and egg free.

Tell me what you can't eat and I'll make it," is her motto.

You'll find chocolate chip cookies, almond cranberry sugar cookies, lemon ginger cookies, banana zucchini muffins, blueberry muffins and peanut butter and jelly bars — all blended from her own gluten-free flour recipe she sifts together from ingredients such as millet. She uses a vegan veggiebutter substitute for dairy and flax for eggs.

— John Cummings

#### **GRAY FARMS ORGANICS, WATSEKA**

Organic vegetables

He has a degree in math and computer science from University of Illinois, but Marty Gray's passion is for organic farming.

Gray Farms in Watseka is on the homestead that Marty grew up on, so his connection with the land is as strong as his love for his family. This wet summer season has been hard on the crops at Gray Farms.

"We have had loses in the five figures," Gray said. "We are hustling right now to clean up and replant."

Though the Grays have lost almost all of their potatoes, carrots, beets and a significant portion of their sweet corn, they are confident they will be able to bounce back. "There is still time left in the season [to grow]," Gray said.

Gray Farms can also be found at other farmers' markets — Frankfort and two in Chicago — and also run a CSA program that distributes produce to more than 100 members.

- John Cummings

#### **HEADSTASH ROASTING COMPANY, CHICAGO**

Coffee

Headstash's quality is apparent through it's name — after all the term "head stash" refers to a prized possession, so prized that it is not often shared with others. Thankfully for us, Headstash Roasting Company is willing to share with the coffee-lovers of the Kankakee Farmers' Market.

They focus on high-quality brews: pour-overs, iced lattes and cold-brews, all originating from



direct trade and fair trade coffee beans harvested from Ethiopia, El Salvador and Guatemala.

Owner Craig Alexander roasts the beans himself every Friday and beans are ground right in front of you at the market. Along with various drinks, customers can also take a bag of freshly roasted Headstash beans to enjoy at home. What more could a coffee lover want?

With two shops in Chicago, the Chebanse na-



Take home a bag of fresh coffee beans from Headstash Roasting Company.

tive's goal is to build a high-quality coffee presence in Kankakee and hopes to open a shop here within the next few years.

John Cummings





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# JOHNNY'S PIZZA, KANKAKEE Italian ice, Italian beef and peppers.

One of Kankakee's longtime favorite pizza places, Johnny's Pizza, has joined the market this year, selling Italian beef, Italian ice and jars of mild and hot giardiniera peppers.

Johnny's has been in business for over 26 years, but their participation in the market this year seems to have increased business even more now, said employee Jim Lloyd.

They don't sell pizza at the market, but you need only to walk across the street to the restaurant for a slice.

— Taylor Provost

# KIMBERLY'S KUPBOARD, CABERY

Natural soaps, salves, lotions and potions

Kimberly Bouk begin making herbal teas and sprays at the age of 13, grown out of a curiosity of exploring plants in the woods. Now, she grows several herbs on her farm to make and sell loose leaf teas, herbal salves, tinctures, extracts, herbal soaps and her best-selling all natural bug spray which she said is 10 times more effective than DEET at repelling mosquitoes.

All of her soaps and salves have medicinal properties as well. Arnica salve heals bruises and swelling. Calendula soothes irritated skin. Her green tea and mint soap has antibacterial properties. She sells nearly 100 different handcrafted herbal products in all, some of which are also available at Kankakee Natural Foods.

— Taylor Provost

# MADELINE'S HEAVENLY HARVEST, BOURBONNAIS

Honey and honey products

"My son has 60 hives already and if he could get help he would double his hives," Denise Grezesiakowski, mother of Scott Shold, owner of Madeline's Heavenly Harvest, said. "He can't take care of that many hives by himself."

Madeline's heavenly honey is in high demand and enjoyed by people throughout Kankakee, but owner Scott Shold can't seem to make enough honey. "We've been approached numerous times to sell our products in different shops," said his mother Denise Grezesiakowski, who works the booth, bottles and stocks honey and makes lotions. "We just aren't that big."

Local honey lovers can find hand creams, soaps, beeswax candles, lip balm and pure honey ranging ranges in size from a 2-ounce bear to a 5-pound jar.

"Everything that we make contains pure and natural honey and beeswax."

— John Cummings

### MARTINEZ TACOS, KANKAKEE

Burritos, tacos, flautas and more

Carmen Hernandez runs Martinez Taco Store simultaneously with a booth at the market and a restaurant on East Station Street in Kankakee. Martinez Tacos caters as well.

Carmen, with the help of her daughter, Lesley Hernandez, brings a wide portion of their menu to the market. The booth serves burritos, tacos, tostadas, flautas, tortas, Mexican corn and refreshing fruit and drinks.

Carmen said her favorite part of the market is the satisfaction her and her family receive from knowing that their hard work pays off when they're pleasing customers. They also love seeing the same marketgoers returning to their booth every weekend.

— Taylor Provost

#### MUNSON PRODUCE, DONOVAN

Spinach, lettuce, kale, broccoli, potatoes, green beans, white sweet corn and corn-fed ground beef

Part of market's original dozen vendors, Munson Produce is in its 15th year. Larry Munson said his fall specials are winter squash and butternut squash. His bestsellers are his green beans and his white sweet corn. He also sells his brother's corn-fed beef.

"Customers love [white sweet corn], and it keeps them coming back for more," Munson said.

— Taylor Provost

#### NANA'S CAKERY, BRADLEY/ KANKAKEE

Baked goods

Wanda Warman had been baking since she was a teen, and about eight years ago when the kids finally moved out, she decided to start a business, Nana's Cakery.

Nana's has all kinds of baked goods like danishes, coffee cakes, cookies, muffins and pull-aparts. The latter is a customer favorite. Made of danishes baked together in a six-inch round pan, the warm thick dough melts in the mouth and satisfies sweet cravings.

The bakery is moving locations this fall to expand the shop. For fall, new items will be added to the menu: pumpkin, carrot, and caramel apple breads, muffins, cakes and bars.

— John Cummings

# NEW DAY HYDROPONICS, MOMENCE

Lettuce, greens, herbs

Where typical farmers grow in soil,  $\operatorname{Tim}$  Yohnka grows in water.

Yohnka sells several different varieties of lettuce, from romaine and buttercrunch to redina, which has a peppery flavor, all grown in his hydroponic systems in his indoor farm in Momence. He grows all of his products using nutrient-filled water and fluorescent lights — growing conditions that accommodate all seasons.

If you stop by the stand you may be surprised to find cilantro or spearmint, two items he grows on very rare occasions. This fall Yohnka plans to add three new hydroponic systems to accommodate his dream of being the prime basil provider to the region.

While all of Yohnka's lettuces are exclusive to the market, his basil is distributed to local stores — so if you can't get enough of the deliciously crunchy greens that make a perfect pesto you can find bundles at Ultra Foods or Strack & Van Til.

— John Cummings

# PARMESANS WOOD STONE PIZZA, FRANKFORT

Pizza, pizza crust, pastries, pesto, bread

It started with a lease written on a napkin for a summer-only rental in the Hamptons to two family-owned restaurants in the suburbs and booths at 20 farmers' markets.

It's Parmesans Wood Stone Pizza, and owner Mike Papandrea knows how to pique people's interest. People flock to Parmesans for the salted pizza pops. This heaven-on-a-stick is made out of a half-pound sausage wrapped in pizza dough with sautéed onions and mozzarella cheese, and leaves mouths nothing less than drooling for more.

Parmesans also offers pizza by the slice, flat-bread pizza crust, a variety of pastries, take and bake pizza, gluten-free take and bake pizza and pesto — 90 8-ounce bottles are sold each Saturday at the market.

"We love the people and the atmosphere. It is great every single year," Papandrea said. "We do 20 farmers' markets a week and Kankakee is in the top

— John Cummings



The pizza pops — loaves of bread, stuffed with sausage, pesto and mozzarella — are one of Parmesans Wood Stone Pizza's bestsellers.





#### THE PIE LADYE, BOURBONNAIS

Baked goods, pies and ice cream

Though Amy Wagner is the owner of The Pie Ladye food truck, she is not the first Pie Ladye — not even the second. She's third in the Pie Ladye legacy. The original was Granny Ladye. Her pies were to die for, Amy said. Wagner can remember waiting impatiently for dessert during the holiday season to get a slice of Granny Layde's Chocolate Chess Pie.

"It's not a pretty pie," Wagner said. "It has similar ingredients to a hot fudge," she said. She uses Granny's original recipe, and you can almost taste the generations of hard work and love poured out into the plate.

With the help of her daughters and family friends Wagner produces many different kinds of pies. "Pretty much any pie flavor you can think of, we make," Wagner said. At the market, sweet-toothed customers can expect strawberry rhubarb, rhubarb, cherry, apple, apple crumble, mixed berry, peach and blueberry pie — all of which can be served a la mode per request.

She only serves fruit pies at the market. For cream-based pies like coconut, banana, chocolate, and Granny Ladye's Chocolate Chess, you'll have to visit her bakery in Bourbonnais. Believe me, it's worth the drive.

— John Cummings

# PINK FROG BOUTIQUE, BOURBONNAIS

Handbags, jewelry, bows, tutus and unique gifts

Elaine Loy makes custom jewelry, jewelry boxes, tutus, barefoot ribbon baby sandals and gift baskets, but her favorite are custom ribbon wreaths and hair bows. Many of the accessories she sells are geared toward babies. She does custom embroidering orders, and many come to her for accessories for baby christenings. Her latest product is "Spa in a Jar" — assortments of lipgloss, body lo-



# Larry Munson and daughter, Jennifer.

tions, shampoos, shower gels, manicure sets, loofahs and bath bombs. Market-goers can place custom orders at Pink Frog's booth at the market or at the Bourbonnais store.

— Taylor Provost

# RIVERFRONT BERRY FARM, MOMENCE

Fruit and vegetables

Bob Blaine, owner of Riverfront Berry Farm, considers himself a "bad retiree." He is not one who wants to sit on the couch watching Dr. Phil for the rest of his days — he would rather be out in the gardens working with others in the fresh air.

The land was purchased by Blaine's grandfather in 1903. "It was always used for green crops like corn," Blaine said. He has chosen to focus on fruits. When he first joined the market he noticed that vegetables were covered, so to balance it out, Blaine started harvesting nature's sweets.

At Riverfront Berry Farm's booth customers will find berries and peaches during the spring, and apples, tomatoes and spinach during the fall.

— John Cummings

# SACKETT'S HOME BAKERY, KANKAKEE

Pies, cookies, sweet breads, granola, breakfast burritos, biscuits and gravy and gluten-free goodies

Chery Sackett has been in the baked goods business through her home bakery for 16 years, when she also set up a booth at the market.

Sackett's Home Bakery is in her commercial kitchen in her basement. Her and a small team of women she's trained bake hundreds of goods together to bring to hungry customers, especially those with a sweet tooth.

Sackett's treats at the market include pies, cookies, bars, granola, whole wheat breads, sweet breads, breakfast burritos, biscuits and gravy, fresh-squeezed lemonade and coffee. Many of the ingredients she uses are organic and local. Sackett now offers gluten-free options such as gluten-free bars, pies and candies.

Sackett's newest items at the market include cranberry-walnut breakfast bread, apple bread and cranberry orange sweet bread.

She also takes custom orders. Customers can either pick up their custom orders at the market the following week after ordering, or stop by her Kankakee home.

— Taylor Provost

#### SIWICKI NURSERY, MOMENCE

Shrubs and perennials.

Bob Siwicki and his wife Kona grow Proven Winner shrubs, perennial white dahlias, colorful hibiscus and veronica, to name a few. He has been bringing these gorgeous plants from his Momence home to the market for the past five years.

Siwicki said the hibiscus and veronica are good sellers, but every week at the market is different. A pattern he does notice though is the joy he sees in customers — "the people's reactions, watching them take pictures of the plants and be amazed by the look of them."

— Taylor Provost

# SUGAR FOREST TREATS, ELWOOD

Rice Krispie treats

At a party about four years ago, Rachael Long created a huge Rice Krispie treat sculpture to serve as the backdrop for a cookie platter. She did not expect anybody to eat the Rice Krispies, only the cookies. "These people started tearing apart my sculpture," Long said. "It was like I had given them a drug."

And that is how Sugar Forest Treats started. She makes gourmet Rice Krispie treats in flavors ranging from chocolate to lime. "Maple bacon is always the most popular," she said.

Long works full time in an office and often dreams of opening a shop for Sugar Forest Treats, but for right now it's the market and a select few fairs throughout the summer. She said no other market is as good as Kankakee's.

"People care so much about it, they make it as good as it is," Long said. "The vendors are all quality and the music is the best market music I've ever heard."

— John Cummings

#### SUPER SHARP, CRESTWOOD

Sharpening service for knives, scissors, mower blades and other household products

"If your knives are squishing your tomatoes instead of cutting through them, it's time to sharpen them," Super Sharp master sharpener Kim Caldwell said

The booth offers sharpening services which can be completed in about a half hour at the marketwith a technique using powder-fine metal.

"It's a dying trade," Kim said. "We've been such a throw-away nation, but now the younger generation is looking to reuse products and sharpen their old knives. Usually, if it has an edge, it can be done."

— Taylor Provost

#### **TURTLE ACRES, KANKAKEE**

Baked goods, canned goods and grilled items

When Debra Turrell's kids were growing up, she and her husband Douglas wanted a way to teach





The Siwicki Nursery family, of Momence: Kona Siwicki, center, with her daughter Emilly and son Frank.

their kids practical life skills, like how to run a business. Turtle Acres was the result.

"I grew up with my grandma baking and cooking," Turrell said. "We have always been doing this."

You'll find baked goods, canned goods, grilled foods and gluten-free items, which can also be found at Presence St. Mary's coffee shop. They even have a special Turtle Bar filled with crispy pecans, chocolate chips, and perfectly sweet and salty toffee bits that will leave you wanting more.

What's more, Turtle Acres bakes with lots of love by Debra and her family, bringing the warmth of her heart to the market.

— John Cummings

#### WILLIE'S PAINTINGS, KANKAKEE

Original acrylic paintings

Dixon Jr. has been selling his acrylic paintings of landscapes, seascapes, still-life flower arrangements and local landmarks at the market for the last eight years

The former Kankakee Community College professor began painting at 65 after watching an artist on TV. "Well, I can do that," Dixon said, and began to self-teach. Now 83, Dixon lives by the philosophy, "If I'm breathing, I'm painting."

Dixon's signature touch to his landscape paintings is three birds in the corner, which he said represent faith, hope and charity.

— Taylor Provost





