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Herscher student killed in car wreck

Brother also hurt; other driver cited for DUI

BY JEFF BONTY

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Police said alcohol was a factor in a two-car accident that claimed the life of a Herscher High School student on Sunday night.

Dead is 15-year-old Kameron Allison, who was a passenger in a car driven by his 16-year-old brother.

Kameron Allison was pronounced dead at the scene at 11:14 p.m., Kankakee County Corner Bob Gessner said. An autopsy was performed today.

Allison's brother, who's name has not been released, was airlifted to Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn.

Gessner said both brothers were wearing seat belts.

Both are students at Herscher High School. Superintendent Richard Decman said grief counselors were available at the school today.

According to Illinois State Police, the brothers were westbound on Illinois Route 17 on their way home to the Reddick area when a car driven by a 33-year-old St. Anne woman traveling southbound on 19000W Road ran the stop sign, striking the other vehicle on the passenger side.

She has been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. More charges are pending, according to ISP.

She was taken to a local hospital for treatment. Her name has not yet been released by police.

Rauner running out of time

Clock ticking on budget reforms

BY IVAN MORENO

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SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Bruce Rauner's vision of a grand two-year budget compromise with Illinois lawmakers is diminishing as the clock ticks down on this year's legislative session.

The Republican has asked for probusiness and union-weakening proposals and other legislative changes as part of a budget compromise. While he remains optimistic he can get a deal done before the spring session ends May 31, Democrats who control the Legislature have been largely dismissive of his ideas.

Any post-session spending plan will require three-fifths support from each chamber, rather than a majority, making it harder to end the budget standoff that's now in its eleventh month.

'My sense is, big things, important things, kind of get done at the very last minute, kind of around 2a.m. That may be what happens now, I don't know," Rauner said last week.

Here's a look at where some of Rauner's proposals stand:

TERM LIMITS AND REDISTRICTING

Rauner's plan to overhaul the state's political landscape includes two items that would require lawmakers to go against their career interests: Imposing term limits and changing how legislative districts are drawn every decade. Lawmakers from the ruling party currently draw the maps — usually to their advantage.

Republicans introduced proposals for term limits but they have not received serious consideration. The House and Senate each considered Democrat-sponsored bills on redistricting, including one that would give

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Daily Journal photos/Mike Voss

Avis Huff waves to children in the hall at Lafayette School Friday as she toured the school which will be renamed in her honor.

Huff tours school she once led

Lafayette renamed for pioneering principal

BY PHIL ANGELO

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vis Huff has been retired since 1992, but the former longtime principal of Lafayette School can still communicate clearly with a cafeteria full of students.

> Friday, Huff demonstrated the technique she used at the school she led from 1971 to 1992. She held up her index and middle fingers in the familiar "peace sign" in front of a packed cafeteria. Then she drew her fingers across her lips to signal silence. Finally, she pointed to her ear to indicate it was time to listen

> The room fell silent as the students followed her instruction.

> Huff, 81, was at the school for a special event. This summer the Kankakee School District will rename the school as the Avis Huff Student Support Services Center. Huff was the first African-American woman to head a Kankakee School.

> Lafayette houses 200 kindergarten through third grade students now. Next year it will become home to several special programs designed to help students in need. During Huff's tenure, Lafayette held kindergarten through sixth grade.

> The drive to rename the school started with Rebecca Winquest, of Kankakee. Winquest, whose sons were Lafayette students when Huff was there, was the PTO president during part of Huff's

Huff, who now lives in Plantation,



Avis Huff talks to one of her sons during a luncheon in her honor at Lafayette School on Friday. After the luncheon Huff toured the school which will be renamed in her honor.

Fla., remembers Winquest calling to rent principal Lori Holmes, Huff noted ask her permission to try to get the name changed.

"I was thinking, this only happens when people are dead, and I'm still living," she said.

"It was really a surprise that they would do this," Huff said. "I was just doing my job.'

Winquest said that Huff was an extraordinary principal, who would go above and beyond. She was known for being out of the office and spending time with the students. When the current building was being constructed in 1988, the school was without a playground. Huff would lead the students to a city park for their recess.

As she toured the school with cur-

signs of progress. There is a library at the school now. Huff said she also likes the new school uniforms. "Prevents them from trying to outdo each other,"

Her succinct advice to parents these days was to spend more time listening to what their children have to say. Understanding goes a long way.

The luncheon Friday was organized by Holmes. Friday night a fundraiser was held at Kankakee High School. Headed by Winquest and retired principal Willa White, a volunteer committee was working to raise funds to help defray the cost of renaming the building. The actual sign will go up this summer.

'Dog Day' proves a howlin' good time

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At least 250 dogs had their day on Sunday at Perry Farm in Bradley. The annual Dog Day Afternoon gave dogs of all sizes a chance to socialize and exercise.

Dogs roamed the park's grounds, often stopping to be petted and have their photo taken. Some showed off their tricks during a competition, while others dressed up in costumes for a fashion show. The off-leash play areas also stayed busy. 'The tails have been wagging

all day," said Nicole Jenkins, recreation supervisor of the Bourbonnais Township Park District. "I've seen nothing but happy dogs."

Several dogs got their licks in and made some more four-legged and two-legged friends. Tammy Bury, of Kankakee, brought her 12-year-old cockapoo, Scruffy, for

that reason. 'He doesn't see a lot of dogs. so it's nice for him to get out and intermingle," Bury said about his first time at the event. His two-



Daily Journal/Amy Smith

Abby, a two-year-old Labrador retriever owned by Jeremy Wright, of Bradley, catches a Frisbee at Dog Day Afternoon at Perry Farm Park Sunday afternoon.

ties for him. It's a good time, and it seems to get bigger every year."

Scruffy. "There are a lot of activileged sibling got her face painted to resemble his.

"He likes interacting with other dogs and people," his owner, Apollo, a six-year-old Siberian Kenny Jones, said. "It's a great husky from Bourbonnais, enjoyed event. My daughter wanted to day. We love having dogs here."

look just like him."

Joanne and Roy Bowling, of Kankakee, always look forward to the annual event. They brought their three pugs — Georgie, Murphy and Lucky — who serve as therapy dogs through Riverside Medical Center.

The three dogs are so popular at assisted living centers that patients remember their names. Georgie, who has been a therapy dog for 10 years, sat in a doggie stroller on Sunday due to arthri-

"They love coming out here every year," Joanne Bowling said. "They are full-time volunteers just like us. So, they love socializing. You don't hear a lot of fighting out here between all the dogs. They just have fun."

Twenty-six vendors — rescue groups, groomers, walkers and veterinarians - had booths at the

"This was strictly put together for dogs to come out and have a good time," Jenkins said. "It's one of a few events in the area that just focus on dogs, so it's a special

OBITUARIES A5

Perry Bitzel, Crescent City Donald "Butch" Brais, Bourbonnais

Joyce De Valk, Coolidge, Ariz. Loeva Ennis, Winamac, Ind. Dale Janssen, Crescent City **Gerald Langlois, Grant Park** Jimmy Marshall Jr., Donovan Michael "Mikey" Witchek, Columbia, S.C.

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LOTTERY

Jackpots

Illinois Lotto \$8.25 million Hoosier Lotto \$6.7 million Mega Millions \$174 million Powerball \$60 million

Numbers drawn Sunday, May 15:

Illinois Pick 3 Midday 7-8-5 **9** Pick 3 Evening 7-1-7 8 3-7-9-4 **2** Pick 4 Midday Pick 4 Evening 1-6-1-6 **2**

Lucky Day Lotto Midday 2-24-27-39-42 Evening 18-22-26-29-33

Indiana Daily 3 Midday 8-8-7 3-9-8 Daily 3 Evening 7-3-8-8 Daily 4 Midday Daily 4 Evening 4-1-4-1 Cash 5 1-16-21-26-40 Quick Draw

Midday

5-7-9-12-13-21-23-24-35-38 44-47-49-54-58-59-66-70-79-80

1-3-7-8-15-20-21-22-30-35 37-38-50-53-55-58-62-65-69-70

Numbers drawn Saturday, May 14:

Illinois

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

Midday 2-7-16-24-25 Evening 1-5-9-16-40 Lotto 26-29-33-38-50-52

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1-2-10-12-14-17-25-28-33-41 52-54-58-64-66-67-70-71-75-79

5-6-9-15-19-23-24-27-33-36 37-48-56-58-59-63-67-69-70-77

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Powerball 13-27-47-64-65 **09**

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THE BIG PICTURE: **NEW RECORD HOLDER**



Antonino Di Marco/ANSA

Italian woman, at 115, is oldest person in the world

Emma Morano poses next to a picture depicting her when she was young in Verbania, Italy, Friday. Surrounded by relatives and neighbors, Morano greeted with a smile Friday the news that she, at 115 years of age, is now the oldest person in the world. Not only that, but she is believed to be the last surviving person in the world who was born in the 1800s, coming into the world on Nov. 29, 1899. That's just 4 and a half months after Susannah Mushatt Jones, who died Thursday in New York at the age of 116.



Your parents probably discouraged you from wanting a convertible. It wasn't the BB gun argument: "You'll put your eye out." But it was just as serious: "You'll get killed in a wreck." Still, it's that time of year when you'll be out on the road and see more convertibles with the tops

So, let's get back to those arguments with Mom and Dad.

Space Issues

Yes, the trunk space is reduced ... BUT the headroom is unlimited.

Visibility

Yes, everyone can see you ... BUT there's no blind spot for a convertible driver. You can see traffic in every direction when the top's down.

Don't rock the oldies

OK, you're going to get noticed if you sing along loudly with the radio ... BUT, in a convertible, you can smell the roses and freshly cut grass. At stop signs, people will say "hi" and it's easy to ask for directions.

Break-ins welcome?

Yes, a thief could just cut the top and steal



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Time to hit the open road, with the top down?

something from the car ... BUT he could break a window in your SUV, if the prize was good enough. And, on the plus side, if you leave the top down, you'll never be upset over locking your keys in the car again.

Hairstyle woes

Sure, there are some folks with high-maintenance hair who'll want the top up ... BUT it always seems that passengers in a convertible are having more fun than the rest of us. Even Thelma and Louise were smiling as they were hurtling to their death, in a convertible.

MONDAY, **MAY 16**

Events in history

• In 1770, Marie Antoinette, age 14, married the future King Louis XVI of France, who was 15.

• In 1920, Joan of Arc was canonized by Pope Benedict XV.

• In 1939, the federal government began its first food stamp program in Rochester, N.Y.

• In 1960, the first working laser was demonstrated at Hughes Research Laboratories in Malibu, Calif., by physicist Theodore

• In 1975, Japanese climber Junko Tabei became the first woman to reach the summit of Mount Ever-

• In 1988, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop released a report declaring nicotine was addictive in ways similar to heroin and cocaine.

• In 1991, Queen Elizabeth II became the first British monarch to address the United States Congress as she lauded U.S.-British cooperation in the Persian Gulf War.

Happy birthday!

• Actor Pierce Brosnan is 63.

Actress Debra Winger is 61.

 Olympic gold medal gymnast Olga Korbut is 61.

• Actress Mare Winningham is 57. • Singer Janet Jackson is 50.

• Actor David Boreanaz is 47.

Political correspondent Tucker

Carlson is 47. • Actress Tori Spelling is 43.

• Actress Megan Fox is 30.

• Actor Jacob Zachar is 30.

· Actor Marc John Jefferies is 26.

• Actor Miles Heizer is 22.

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Boat racing back, just scaled down

St. Anne lake hosts remote control models

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If you ever wondered what would happen if you paired a souped-up chain saw engine with a remote-control, one-eighthscale, hydroplaning race boat, the answer played out Sunday on a little lake on the northeast edge of St. Anne.

This was only the second event staged at this facility, prepared by the Village of St. Anne, specifically for these racers. It was the first event of the season for the International Model Power Boat Association District 4 sanctioning

A strong westerly wind created some challenging racing conditions, and temperatures in the 40s didn't help, but there were 48 boats in the pits, and a mix of fans from across Illinois and Wisconsin. The driver/controllers ranged from 5-year-old Keenan Pralle, of Bourbonnais, to 75-year-old Gary Preusse, of Oak Brook Terrace. Ken Stang, of St. Anne, was the



The Daily Journal/Scott Anderson

St. Anne resident Ken Stang prepares his boat for the next race during the International Model Power Boat Association's race at a small St. Anne lake during their competition Sunday afternoon.

unofficial host for the day. At 58, this auto mechanic has 20 years of experience with these temperamental machines. He's the current president of District 4's Marquette Boat Club, and he earns some extra respect for winning a national championship in 2012.

"After awhile, using the controller just becomes natural," he said of his driving style on the one-third, and one-quarter mile

courses they run. He owns four boats, but only brings two to the races. They're capable off speeds between 65 and 70 mph.

About his title four years ago, Stang noted: "Yes, it's big commitment having boats ready and getting to every event, but I have to tell you, once you win one, you want to go back out and do it again every year.

Al Archer, of Appleton, Wis.,

was the head race official for this event. He managed the clock for the starts, just as it was done in the Kankakee River Regatta. The boats — about 48 inches long and 18 inches across — are subject to the same strategies and failures as the larger models. A driver has to time his arrival at the start line precisely. Cross it early and you're a lap behind.

The boats are also likely to flip. And they lose power. And when that happens, they sit dead in the water until after the race, when a crew comes out to retrieve them.

This was just a five-hour event, but some of these run nine to 10 hours and some are staged over two days and attract more than 300 competitors.

According to Archer, getting started in the game can be as little as \$500. "But the full-blown deal with a trailer and everything, well, the sky's the limit. Some boats will cost as much as \$2,500."

That doesn't bode well for the investment Dan Pralle, of Bourbonnais, might be making. He has a couple boats of his own, and he prepares two more for his sons Keenan and Kyler, 12, the overall winner in his group.

"We get to about six events a year, but we're always over here practicing. So, we're enjoying this together," Dan said.

Rauner: Time is running out for budget reforms

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an independent commission the job of drawing the maps. The measures passed one chamber and failed in the other.

Both issues require voters' approval to change the Illinois Constitution, but the deadline for those to be included on the November ballot has passed.

ORGANIZED LABOR

Another Rauner demand addresses unions, the heart of Democrats' support in Illinois, making the issue a nonstarter for many lawmakers.

"Some things, whether people like to believe it or not, they're just not going to pass in Illinois," said Rep. Patrick Verschoore, a Democrat from Rock Island.

Rauner has scaled back some ideas that would limit unions' power, including dropping a call for legislation establishing local "empowerment zones," which would allow municipalities to decide whether joining a union should be voluntary instead of a condition of employment.

But he still wants local governments to be able to exclude topics when negotiating labor agreements, such as health benefits and wages that exceed limits set by municipalities. Democrats have shown no interest in taking up the issue.

WORKERS' COMPENSATION

To make Illinois friendlier to business, Rauner wants to tighten workers' compensation laws, which would reduce employers' costs. Currently, an employee can file a successful claim even if an injury occurred outside of the workplace but was tangentially tied to work.

If Rauner is to agree to a tax increase, which many believe is necessary to close the state's \$5 billionand-growing deficit, he has said Democrats need to pass legislation aimed at growing the economy.

Some Democrats have expressed interest in changing workers' compensation rules, but there has been little movement on the issue.

PROPERTY TAX FREEZE

During speeches, Rauner frequently laments that Illinois has among the highest property taxes in the country. He's calling for a property tax freeze and allowing voters to decide locally whether to raise their property taxes.

But Rauner has said freezing property taxes alone won't accomplish his goal, repeating his call for collective bargaining reforms.

House Democrats passed legislation last month that would freeze property taxes everywhere but home-rule local governments, including Chicago. Rauner said the bill, which doesn't include collective bargaining reforms, is not good

KCC GRADUATION



Daily Journal/Tiffany Blanchette

More than 450 KCC students turn tassels

Graduates stand before turning their tassels on Saturday during the Kankakee Community College commencement ceremony at George H. Ryan Gymnasium. More than 450 KCC students were presented their degrees during the ceremony.

KANKAKEE DRUG COURT

Drug treatment program to expand

Second chance program to get a second officer

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Kankakee County Drug Court, a program that trades drug treatment for dropped charges, soon will be available to even more

The court held its semi-annual graduation Friday at the Kankakee County Courthouse as six offenders had their charges dropped after successfully completing rehabilitation classes and testing clean.

Lisa Kurtz, the Drug Court coordinator in Kankakee County, said the program will be adding a second officer from the probation department shortly. This transfer of an officer will allow the Drug Court to handle more cases and increase the supervision of those persons in the program now.

Currently, Drug Court has 42 persons in the program. That could "potentially double," Kurtz said

Mike Kick, the judge who handles the Drug Court call, said the added officer will not cost the Kankakee County budget any additional dollars. Funding comes through the state. "It's one of the few things not actually hurting," Kick said, the result of an effort by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Drug Court is available to nonviolent drug offenders. Persons who enter the court have to go through treatment. They get encouragement, and counseling, through Kurtz and Kick, with the aim of getting their life back together. That often means heading back to school, getting a and alcohol for 10 years before sobering up.

job or mending fences with a family.

Persons in the program undergo random testing. If caught using, they get a shock stay for days back in the Kankakee County jail.

The program cuts recidivism, while rebuilding lives and saving the state the cost of long prison sentences. Still, though, Kurtz said, not every inmate who has used wants or has the will to kick drugs.

One of Friday's graduates was Rachel

Weigt's descent started with a DUI on a Christmas Eve. Then, when her license was suspended, she was picked up at another traffic stop later. This time there were drugs in the car. Weigt had been using painkillers, but then moved to heroin, because, she said, 'it was cheaper.''

Weigt said the arrest "saved her life." "There is no doubt in my mind that this program saved my life," she told the court. "I

don't feel helpless any more." Weigt, in graduating, thanked the judge, who came down from the bench to give her

"Usually a court is about punishment," she said, "but the people administering this program seem to care.

Graduates tell their stories in front of a courtroom. Their charges are formally dropped. Friends and family are in attendance, as well as inmates still in the program.

Friday's graduates included a young man who had first used drugs at age 10 and a woman whose drug habit cost her a job of 30 years and a home that went into foreclosure.

The guest speaker at the event was Nicole Schrectl, of Momence. Now a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, she battled drugs

RHUBARB FEST



Annual festival celebrates rhubarb

Grace Ruckman, 5, of Bonfield, participates in the dime toss at the annual Rhubarb Festival held at Gov. Small Memorial Park in Kankakee on Sunday.

National news

ILLINOIS: POLITICS

State Rep. Franks to seek county job over re-election

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Outspoken Democratic state Rep. Jack Franks said Sunday that he will run for McHenry County board chairman instead of seeking re-election for the Illinois House where he's served since 1999, a decision fueled by the state's unprecedented budget impasse.

Franks, of Marengo, has often clashed with his own party, especially on budget and tax issues. He said leaving the post was difficult, but that the budget gridlock has eroded the ability of the Legislature to do bipartisan work. Illinois is still without a spending plan for the fiscal year that began in July because of the standoff between Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner and Democrats who run the Legislature.

'Springfield is dysfunctional and broken. I've never seen it so bad," Franks said. "We're probably not going to see a budget until January or maybe never. ... It's tearing me apart."

On Sunday, McHenry County Democratic officials chose Franks to fill easy thing.'

the board chairman ballot vacancy. He'll have to collect 270 signatures in the Republican-leaning region to get his name on the November ballot against Republican Mike Walkup, a Crystal Lake board member.

Franks said he believes he can do more good for taxpayers serving in the northeastern Illinois county, which he says relies too much on raising taxes. A longtime critic of the board, he said he's also focused on eliminating waste. Earlier this year, he sparked a state investigation into board members' pension eligibility.

His decision leaves an open House seat in Republican territory. Democratic leaders have until late August to find a ballot replacement to run against Republican attorney Steven Reick of Harvard. He unsuccessfully challenged Franks in 2014.

Franks said area voters have previously looked past party labels.

"Politically, the easy thing would have just been to run again for state representative," he said. "I never do the

"We're probably not going to see a budget until January or maybe never. ... It's tearing me apart."

REP. JACK FRANKS, D-MARENGO

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ILLINOIS: EDUCATION

Mentors help autistic student with social graces

Compassion, understanding go a long way

BY MARY COOLEY The Associated Press

 ${\tt BELLEVILLE}-{\tt At\ first}$ look, it's hard to tell who in the peer mentoring program has autism and who is in regular education at Belleville's Westhaven Elementary school.

But then a balloon pops, and a kindergartner with autism shrieks — as would many regular education kindergartners — and a sixthgrader claps his hands over his ears and keeps them

"Did you hear that POP?" he excitedly asked a few minutes later. "Did you hear

James Moton, 11, was soon calm on April 20, alternately appearing either bored or highly engaged when talking about outer space or the show "How it's Made" with his peer mentor, William Hein.

James and William are part of the Belleville District 118 program that pairs students in regular education with students on the autism spectrum. April is Autism Awareness month. The students with autism are gently coached in social skills, and the mentors like William get to exercise their empathy as well as educate others about the disorder.

The program has gradually grown, says Autism Consulting Teacher Chris Gibson, and now includes all but three of the district's 11

Autism is a neurological disorder, says Gibson, and the wide spectrum of needs that falls under the term make it difficult for schools to provide for every student. But she says peer mentoring makes a huge impact for the district's 100-plus students with the disorder. She says mentors don't need to be the smartest students in



James Moton, left, a sixth-grade student at Westhaven Elementary School in Belleville listens to his mentor William Hein, also a sixth-grader, as Hein gives examples of inappropriate and appropriate behavior and reactions in certain social occasions in this April 22 photo. Moto and Hein are part of the Belleville District 118 program that pairs students in regular education with students on the autism spectrum.

the class, but they do need to Washington School, which is have the maturity and social skills to help others.

Students who are interested in becoming peer mentors begin by hanging out with the students who have autism a day or two a week at lunch. From there, those who form a special bond — like William and James — are paired for the next year, after the mentor undergoes training over the summer.

"He's always been smart and inquisitive," says James' dad, Marco Moton. "He opens up more (now)."

Gibson said that like many young children with autism, James had trouble when he was in kindergarten with controlling outbursts. Now, he's learned some coping techniques that William helps him with. Gibson says one perk of the program is that when a teacher sees that a child is starting to have difficulties, the teacher can call upon the trusted peer mentor to help out.

The district will expand the program next year to all but

pre-kindergarten and early childhood, Gibson said. At that age, they are identifying children who might have delayed social skills and providing more opportunities for the students to develop those skills. Henry Raab and Jefferson are the final schools that will have the program next year.

She said the district chose the slow-but-steady approach to adding peer mentoring throughout the district because it's a time-consuming process.

'Over 100 children in the district fall somewhere on the spectrum," Gibson said. To add the peer mentor program means not just training the student mentors, but also the teachers who will assist.

She says compassion and understanding go a long way when interacting with children who have autism.

"This is the fastest growing — with the most diverse spectrum — ever had in our district," she said. "They are in every aspect of every program we have in this district: regular education, special

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education, learning disabilities and behavior disorders."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, about 1 in 200 children born in the year 2000 would be on the autism spectrum. The latest numbers show that to be 1 in 45, with boys having the disorder at a higher rate than girls.

Gibson is seeing more children diagnosed with autism than she had previously.

"But when I walk into an (Early Learning Center) now versus 20 years ago, you see much more autism. Today, about half of ELC to twothirds will have autism." she said. "There's a reason I have three kindergartners and one sixth-grader," at the Westhaven school's peer mentor program.

The ELC programs are for children who have been identified in screening as likely to benefit in some way from earlier intervention.

For Moton, the years-long intervention with James will continue.

"Right now, my main focus is on working on being more discerning about people he approaches and talks to because he can tend to be a little bit too friendly," he said. 'We're working on that."

Moton said James had been shy and reserved, but is now excelling at school and growing in his social skills. James is intelligent — Gib-

son estimates his IQ to be well above average — and as a sixth-grader is doing 12thgrade calculus for fun.

"I'm on the first problem, and he's finished with the fifth," said William of the times he works on their sixthgrade math with James.

"If you can get early intervention, speech and language — and there's a great deal of support — you can lead a very typical, normal life," Gibson said. "(Once, children) were sentenced to a life of special education. That's not the case anymore.'

She and Moton expect James to lead a normal life.

"He 100-percent should be a functional adult, making an income and that starts with us," she said.

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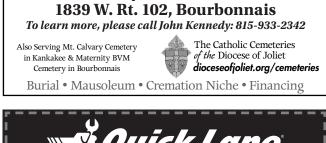
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Dale Janssen CRESCENT CITY

day (May 13, 2016).

in Watseka, the son of Walter Janssen and Vera (Langen-

bahn) Janssen. Dale married Cheryl Klann on April 14, 1962. She preceded him in death on May 1, 1998. He later married Beth Stanley on April 10, 1999. She preceded him in death on Oct. 16, 2015.

Janssen Мr. worked for CIPS ren. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1961 until 1967. Dale enjoyed hunting, fishing, hunting arrow heads and watching baseball and other sports. He also enjoyed End of the Trail timber project and volunteered for the Christ Lutheran High School.

Surviving are two sons and daughters-in-law, David and Lisa Janssen, of Newark, and Troy and Jenifer Janssen, of Buckley; grandchildren, Jacqui and Chad

Dale Janssen, 74, of Cres- Berenyi, Kyle Janssen, Olivcent City, passed away Frii ia Janssen, Trenton Janssen and Connor Janssen; great-He was born May 2, 1942, grandchildren, Rilynd and

Landen Berenyi. In addition to his two wives, he was preceded in death by his parents; and a brother, Don Janssen.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Baier Funeral Home, Watseka. An additional time for visitation will be from 10 a.m. Wednesday until the 11 a.m. funeral ser-

Ame- vices, also at the funeral home, with the Rev. Tim Hann and the Rev. Robert Schermbeck officiating. Burial will be at a later date in End of the Trail.

Memorials may be made to Christ Lutheran High School, Crescent Iroquois Fire Department or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Please sign his online guestbook at baierfuneralhome.com.

Gerald Langlois GRANT PARK

Gerald J. Langlois, 87, of at Cotter Funeral Home in Grant Park, passed away in Kankakee.

Visitation will be from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday guestbook at cotterfh.com.

Momence. Funeral services Sunday (May 15, 2016) at will be at 10 a.m. Wednes-Miller Health Care Center day at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Momence.

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Jimmy Marshall Jr. DONOVAN

Jimmy Marshall Jr., 34, be made to the National of Donovan, passed away Foundation for Transplants

Thursday (May 12, 2016). Cremation rites have been accorded. A celebration of guestbook at baierfunerallife service will be held at a home.com.

later date. Memorials may

or Wounded Warriors.

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Loeva Ennis WINAMAC, IND.

Winamac, Ind., passed away May 9, 2016.

Visitation will be from 4 of Chicago. p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Baier Funeral Home in guestbook at baierfuneral-Watseka. Private interment home.com.

Loeva Ennis, 75, of will be in Oak Hill Cemetery in Watseka. Memorials may be made to The Art Institute

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Donald 'Butch' Brais BOURBONNAIS

87, of Bourbonnais, passed two great-granddaughters, away Thursday (May 12, Briana Prater and Mia 2016) at Riverside Medical Greenley. Also surviving are Center in Kankakee.

He was born Sept. 16, 1928, in Bourbonnais, to Yvon and Jeannette (Benoit) Brais.

Butch proudly served our country in the U.S. Navy from June 1946 to April 1948 as a machinist.

He married Joan Zasada on May 27, 1950, in Kankakee. She preceded him in death on Oct. 23,

Butch was employed for 10 years at A.O. Smith, and 28 years at J.R. Short Milling as an electrician. He was a member of Maternity BVM Catholic Church, the Bradley-Bourbonnais V.F.W. and Kankakee Valley Bow Hunters. Butch enjoyed playing cards, shooting pool and spending time with his

Surviving are his son, Stephen Brais, of Bradley; two daughters and sons-inlaw, Carol (Jackson) Barnes, of Auburndale, Fla., and Susan (Carl Johnson) Paris, of Bradley; four grandchildren, Collin Brais, Robyn (Jeremy) Greenley, James

Donald "Butch" Brais, Berry, and Joey Collins; and

three sisters, Theresa Gee, of Manteno, Sister Yvonne Brais, of Champaign, and Mary Ann (Phil) Hughes, of Cabery; a brother and sister-in-law, Raymond (Pat) Brais, of Decatur; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his parents: sister: Doris Carrigan; and two brothers, Robert and

Bernard Brais.

There will be a visitation from 9:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. Tuesday at Schreffler Funeral Homes, Bourbonnais Chapel. The funeral service also will be held on Tuesday, at 11 a.m. at Maternity B.V.M. Catholic Church, Bourbonnais, with the Rev. Jason Nesbit officiating. Burial will follow in All Saints Cemetery, Bourbonnais.

Memorials may be made to wishes of the family.

"Butch was everyone's rock," the family said.

Please sign his online guestbook at schrefflerfuneralhomes.com.

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Joyce De Valk COOLIDGE, ARIZ.

Joyce E. De Valk, 88, a De Valk II. resident of Coolidge, Ariz., for the past 35 years, passed away May 6, 2016, at her home.

She was born Oct. 26, 1928, in Kankakee, the daughter of William and Hazel Craver Washington. Joyce graduated from Kankakee High School in 1946.

Joyce married John C. De Valk on June 25, 1950, in Kankakee. He preceded her in death on Dec. 26, 2000. In addition to her hus-

band, preceding her in death were her parents, William and Hazel Washington; and a son, John C.

Survivors include a son, Daniel (Jill) De Valk, of Port Charlotte, Fla.; daughter, Lana Boring, of Coolidge, Ariz.; sister, Inez Kunde, of Kankakee; five grandchildren, John (Amy) and Jared (Jenna) De Valk, of Tennessee, Natasha Young, of Texas, Jennifer and Lindsay De Valk, of Florida, three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service and interment will take place at a later date in the Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery

Perry Bitzel CRESCENT CITY

Perry Bitzel, 83, of Crescent City, passed away Friday (May 13, 2016).

in Legro, Ind., the son of Allie and Florence (Scott) Bitzel. Perry married Mabel Hoover in Kentland, Ind., on June 8, 1957.

Mr. Bitzel worked for the laborer union for 50 years. He enjoyed fishing, mowing,

doing yard work, playing cards and following politics.

Surviving are one sisterin-law, Doris Bitzel, of Sheldon; one grandson, Shawn Bitzel, of Crescent City; and several nieces and nephews including Tony Bitzel and Tanya Kazy, of Cleveland, Tenn., Susan Wynn Bence, of Watseka, and Kenneth Bitzel, of Diamond.

Preceding him in death were both of his parents; his wife; sisters, Betty and He was born Feb. 28, 1933, Annabell; brothers, Ken-

neth, Bill and John; and son, William "Bill."

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at Baier Funeral Home in Watseka. An additional time for visi-

tation will be from 10 a.m. Tuesday until the 11 a.m. funeral services, also at the funeral home, with the Rev. Joseph Hughes officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery in Watseka.

Memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

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Michael 'Mikey' Witchek COLUMBIA, S.C.

S.C., passed away Friday (May 13, 2016) at Morris Hospital.

Visitation will be from 3 p.m. Wednesday until the 6 p.m. funeral service at Baskerville Funeral Home, neral.com.

Michael "Mikey" Thomas 700 East Kahler Road, Wilm-Witchek, 39, of Columbia, ington. Cremation rites will be accorded after the services. Memorials may be made to the wishes of the family.

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After Katie was buried,

years in prison, along with

about two and a half years

of legal issues from the acci-

dent in October 2011 to her

final hearing in January

Cary did not go to prison, though most people in her

situation do, and she was

given four years of proba-

tion instead, which includes

having her go to schools and

other public events to talk

"She's telling you the story

the way it is and the follow

up of the tragedy and these

other things about being a

felon and losing her job

because it's not just the day

of the accident or a week

after the accident. She's got emotional scars that she

bears every day from losing

Originally from Charles-

"I think that makes a dif-

ton, Cary now lives in Broc-

ference. ... I think it hits clos-

er to the kids. It's not like

she's from two hours away or

something. Not that it should

matter, but I think it really

does matter that when the

kids are here, a rural com-

munity, they're like 'Oh, that

happened here, very close to

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Prom weekend to give the

juniors and seniors a shock-

ing reminder to make good

choices and stay safe.

The crash reenactment is

here," Kelly said.

her best friend," Kelly said.

about her experience.

COMING SERVICES

TUESDAY, MAY 17

Gerald Kilpatrick, 11 a.m. Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home in Bourbonnais

PAST SERVICES

Funeral services for Anita L. Henrichs, 88, of Woodworth, were held May 13 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Woodworth, Milford, with the Rev. Benjamin Meyer officiating. She passed away May 8, 2016. Burial was in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery at Woodworth, Milford.

Funeral services for Kendra Lauren Moser, age 4 months, of Cissna Park, were held May 14 at Christian Bible Church in Cissna Park, with the Rev. Silas Montgomery officiating. She passed away May 4, 2016. Burial was in Cissna Park Cemetery. Pallbearers were Marvin Moser, Jim Rogers, Doug Luecke, Dean Kregel, Dan Bauer and Matt Clark.

Funeral services for Robert J. Swaite, 57, of Manteno, were held May 13 at Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home, Manteno, with the Rev. Lance Hurley officiating. He passed away May 9, 2016. Burial was in Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood.

ILLINOIS

Crash enactment greeted soberly by Paris students

BY KELLY NICHOLSON Paris Beacon News

PARIS — The gloomy, skies helped set the somber mood at Paris High School as juniors and seniors watched their classmates be treated by Edgar County first responders in a DUI crash reenactment at the high

school campus. Traditionally held every other year at the fairgrounds, the new school allowed the event to happen on site, with students sitting on the berm south of the football field.

Put on by the CAMA and SADD students and sponsors, the other juniors and seniors watched as eight of their classmates were unveiled to have blood, bruises and prosthetics for broken bones and open wounds.

Staci Garzolini-Skelton, one of the sponsors for CAMA and SADD, announced to the crowd that the scenario contained elements from actual calls received by area first responders.

For this scenario, the driver (played by Hunter Cusick) of one vehicle was taking his date and another couple home from an after-prom party where he had been drinking.

Considered a reliable and skilled driver when sober, his friends did not push the issue for him not to drive. When he swerved to miss a pot hole, the drunk driver did not get back in his lane before hitting another vehicle with two moms and their children inside.

As the first responders arrived on the reenactment scene and started going through their regular motions, Paris Fire Chief Brian Gates took the microphone and explained what was happening to the stu-

A couple of the students played dead, as their characters had been killed in the scenario, while others acted as they would in this tragedy, some able to move freely and others waiting for the fire department to cut them out of the vehicles.

The tool known as the Jaws of Life was used to cut



Juniors and seniors from Paris High School in Paris look on during a DUI crash reenactment by Edgar County first responders at the school's campus. Traditionally held every other year at the fairgrounds, the new school allowed the event to happen on site, with students sitting on the berm south of the football field.

the top of one car and one of the doors off of another.

While it's not always available, this year's reenactment featured a LifeLine helicopter that airlifted one of the student actors. Andi Powers. away from the high school.

Cusick was given a sobrietv test on scene, and he was put in a police car and taken away since his character was arrested for driving under the influence and causing a fatal accident.

"The young man taken in the police car, the thing to remember is, when he sobers up, he'll be living with this for the rest of his life," Gates

Because there were "fatali-

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ties," a couple of students were placed in body bags and put into hearses from Templeton and Stewart and Carroll Funeral Homes.

Participating in this reenactment were the Paris Police Department, the Paris Fire Department, Edgar County Special Service Area Ambulance, Edgar County Sheriff Jeff Wood, Edgar County Coroner Pete Templeton, Templeton Funeral Home, Stewart and Carroll Funeral Home, the AirMed-Care helicopter and Moon-

light Entertainment. German's Towing and Recovery donated the two cars that were used in the reenactment

Garzolini-Skelton credited Gates, who she said helped plan and prepare for this year's event.

Guest speaker, Sam Cary, shared her story about her DUI accident. She was accompanied by Coles County Probation officer Pam Kelly. Cary has been speaking at schools and events for two years now.

"Her main goal is to share about her experience with this so that she can prevent a tragedy like this from happening to somebody else," Kelly said.

"I tell you exactly how it happened. I'm not here to sugarcoat anything or to alter it in any way," Cary

said to the students as she and be there for her burial. started her story.

On Oct. 29, 2011, Cary went Cary was facing seven to 14 out with her best friend, Katie. While Cary did drink that night, she didn't feel drunk and decided to drive herself and Katie from Charleston to Ashmore to

Charleston again to Kansas. On their way back to Charleston one more time, on River Hill, Cary looked over to Katie, and during that time, she had allowed the car to drift off the road. Trying to correct this, Cary lost control of the car, which spun completely and landed with the drivers' side of the car against the embank-

When she woke up in the hospital, Cary found out that her friend and second passenger, Jordan, was fine and

just had a broken nose. Cary didn't find out that Katie was killed until a detective from the Coles County Police Department and a state police officer informed her that she was being charged with a DUI and the death of Katie Lord-

Floyd. "And that is how I found out that my best friend had died," Cary said.

Katie had been ejected from the car through the passenger window, and she suffered a skull fracture when her head hit the window, killing her instantly.

Cary herself had broken her spine in four places and her neck in several more, and there was a fear that she would never be able to walk again.

But she was able to walk again, and she was even asked by Katie's parents to stand up at her visitation





National news

NATION



Kevin Sullivan/The Orange County Register via AP

Sylvie Bergeron, of San Diego, and her sister Line Bergeron, of Quebec, walk over tuna crabs that washed up onto the beach at Shaw's Cove in Laguna Beach, Calif., on Friday. Pelagic red crabs are usually found off Baja California but currents that are part of the El Nino weather pattern are sweeping them north.

Thousands of tiny crabs washing up in California

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Calif. — Thousands of tiny red crabs are carpeting beaches in Orange County and creating an amazing spectacle for swimmers and surfers.

Lifeguards estimate that hundreds of thousands of the tiny crustaceans washed up Friday on beaches in Newport Beach.

Others were spotted in

Laguna Beach.

The Orange County Reg-NEWPORT BEACH, ister reports that pelagic red crabs are usually found off Baja California, but currents that are part of the El Nino weather pattern are sweeping them north.

The 1- to 3-inch-long crabs have washed up for several years along the Orange County coastline.

Before that, they hadn't been seen in the area for

ILLINOIS

Class of 12 students prepares to graduate

Illinois seniors together since preschool

BY MOLLY PARKER The Associated Press

THOMPSONVILLE -Like any other, the Thompsonville High School graduating class includes its cliques: the athletes, the studious ones, the artists, the comedians, the popular kids and

Though, in this case, the list really isn't that long.

These "cliques," described by the students, also are a bit smaller in size comprising just a few students, or even just one, each.

That's just part of the oddities experienced by a class of only 12 students.

Most of these graduates, through thick and thin, and a whole lot of picking on each other, have been together since pre-K, which they began around the time the Twin Towers fell.

Inside their modest brick school in rural Franklin County, located about 10 miles from both West Frankfort and Benton, they have come of age together in rural America. They are scheduled to graduate on Wednesday,

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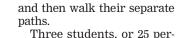
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cent of the class, have committed to or are considering the military. "It was kind of more of a way to pay for college," said Dakota Borchelt about his decision to join the National Guard. "I also want to do my part for our coun-

He leaves behind Thompsonville, population 543 at the 2010 Census, for basic training in July.

Eight percent of the class or 1 student — is leaving town to attend a four-year college. Savannah Sweet said she's been accepted into the pre-med program at Murray State University in Kentucky.

The majority of the class is heading to nearby Rend Lake College to pursue career interests that include nursing, teaching and art; one plans to take online criminal justice courses at Liberty University, based in Virginia, and another is heading to John A. Logan College to earn a welding certificate and commercial driver's license.

These seniors make up a small fraction of the thousands of high school seniors who will graduate this May from public schools across Illinois both large and small. The high school graduating class of 2016 was born in or around 1998 — the year of the Clinton/Lewinsky scan-

Their high school experience is uniquely small town and one shared by current and former students of rural Southern Illinois schools. though this class is on the smaller size even by compari-

"They're a very, very closeknit group and being so small room. makes them even more close to one another," said Principal John Robinson. "It's just one of those rare occasions. Even being a small school, it's unusual for us."

While they may be close, do they like each other? Not really, the students say. At least not enough to hang out together as a group outside of school. "It depends on what part of the group you're in," explained Jesse Darnell.

Still, their love for one another runs deep, despite the fact that there are no class sweethearts and have not been since early grade school when many of the handful of girls in the class took turns dating Lucas Lingle when they were much vounger.

Lucas is the senior class president — he won by a unanimous show-of-hands vote against classmate James Emberton — and he's also the homecoming king.

"I have the school in my hand," Lucas said. "It's a mixture of money and intimidation."

These seniors tend to relate more as a big family than as classmates. Which makes sense, since close to half of them are technically cousins of varying degrees. When asked how many of the 12 were related, several hands shot up.

Student Lexi Wolf clarified, with emphasis, she is not among those related. "I'm one of them, but I'm not part of them," she said of her classmates.

"That's her way of saying she hates us," Jesse respond-

Laughter echoed off the

walls of their small class-

"Nobody really takes anything seriously," said Danielle Steiner. But their sarcastic remarks are no match for their heart. The class, as a group, decided to split what's left in their senior fund about \$500 — between a vetto-be announced scholarship and a school need that they plan to reveal as a surprise.

Danielle noted that, despite their differences, the classmates that attended the recent senior trip to St. Louis bonded on a deeper level. "There are different cliques and stuff," she said, but "I think that day we merged together and became one."

The seniors said that throughout their high school career, they put their emphasis on being remembered rather than winning school competitions. They did that in various ways, such as when the 6-foot-3-inch-tall James surprised everyone by wearing a "My Little Pony" onesie during homecoming festivities, and when the janitor let them into the school one recent evening to decorate the high school with balloons and confetti as a 'senior prank."

"I'm going to miss this group," said Gaye Blades,

who teaches business classes. "Especially me," said senior Max Baney, not missing a beat.

Several of the students said they couldn't wait to get away from Thompsonville. "It's hard to find culture in a town of 600," James said. The ones who say they can't wait to leave, those are often the ones who end up staying and having families and sending another generation through the school, said history teacher Beth Webb.

Danielle, on the other hand, said she's already made up her mind about sticking around.

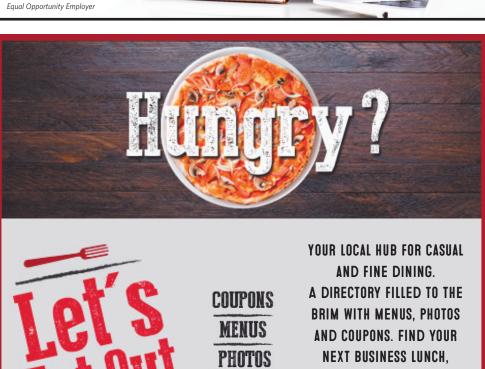
"I think it's cozy," she said.











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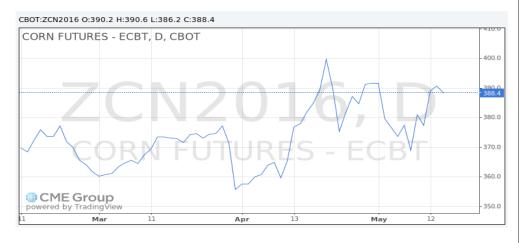
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Deadline for event submission is May 18, 2016 by 5:00 p.m.

DAILY JOURNAL

MARY HUNT

AG GRAPHS: PAST FIVE MONTHS





DILBERT BY SCOTT ADAMS







5 lessons learned from Madoff scandal

In my fifth-grade mind, my teacher, Mr. James M. Migaki, was the smartest man ever to have lived. Every day was special in Mr. Migaki's class. He taught us the importance of learning from history so we never repeat its mistakes. That

lesson became very real when he said every moment counts as history, whether it was five years ago, last year, last month or last week. Mr. Migaki said

EVERYDAY something is only **CHEAPSKATE** a mistake if you can't fix it. Sometimes, he would let us retake our tests to learn from history and fix our mistakes.

Speaking of learning lessons from past events, what can we learn from that Bernie Madoff character? He's the guy who pulled off a \$50 billion Ponzi scheme by ripping people off for decades, claiming to be investing their fortunes, paying them inexplicable returns on their money and all the while stealing from them blind. There are several important lessons we all need to learn from this bit of history. These are my top five:

Number 1: Know what you own. No matter what type of assets or investments you have, make it your business to know exactly where

your money is. If your fund manager or broker cannot give you an explanation you can understand, that is not necessarily a reflection on you; it could be that person is more unsure than you are. Keep asking questions,

keep researching and keep digging, and don't stop until you are able to describe each of your assets and investments in 25 words or less.

Number 2: Know who's managing the store. Madoff's clients were too trusting when they handed their money over to this

mysterious stranger. I can imagine that the mystery surrounding the old gent gave some of them some kind of weird confidence. That was dumb.

Number 3: Don't fall for unbelievable deals. Remember the old adage: If it's too good to be true, you can bet that it is. Get rid of your lottery mentality. There are no get-rich-quick deals out there. If you think you see one, figure out what it really is, then run.

Number 4: Trust, but verify. I don't know what kind of annual accounting documents and records Madoff's clients received, but now we know that whatever they may have received was all fake. A moderate effort on his clients' behalf to verify

Perhaps the best thing we can learn is this: **Dumb** questions are a lot better

their tax returns would have probably shown the truth.

than dumb

mistakes.

Number 5: Don't assume someone else will protect you. There's no doubt the Madoff crowd assumed they had some kind of protection against being stung by a scoundrel. After all, most securities professionals and others carry insurance to cover clients in the event of an embezzlement scandal. Apparently, the unsuspecting investors in the Madoff scheme never thought to ask about insurance. Whether you think you're protected or not, speak up. Ask questions, even if you think you might appear dumb.

Perhaps the best thing we can learn from the Madoff caper is this: Dumb questions are a lot better than dumb mistakes.

Mary invites questions, comments and tips at mary@ everydaycheapskate.com.

Crude oil catches fire as suppliers face production threats

Oil prices exploded to a six-month high this week as global production outages threatened to crimp supply. Wildfires in Canada cut off



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two nations supply about 7 percent of the global oil market.

With oil near \$50 per barrel, some producers and traders are using the futures

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producsome of Alberta's major oil fields. while fighting factions in Nigeria have led to promarkets to lock in these relatively high prices, with an expectation that prices could decline again in the future.

These oil market "bears" are emboldened by recent data showing that Iran has increased its production faster than expected after the nuclear accord with the U.S. last year opened the door to loosened embargoes against

the Iranians As of midday Friday, crude oil for delivery in June was worth \$46.20 per barrel.

SOYBEAN SUPPLY SQUEEZED

The U.S. Department of Agriculture shocked markets on Tuesday with an outlook for a much tighter global soybean supply. U.S. stockpiles could run low by the end of the summer. which led end users and investors to bid up the bean

market after the report. At one point Tuesday, soybeans went "limit up," climbing the exchange-permitted maximum 65 cents per bushel.

The global supply is running low because of ongoing strong demand from China, the world's biggest consumer of beans. Meanwhile, Argentina, the world's third-largest exporter of soybeans, is suffering from damaging rains during their harvest, forcing buvers to purchase more U.S. beans, helping to push prices to near \$11.00 this week.

This move has been wonderful for farmers, especially those who still have open acreage they can plant soybeans on this year.

Meanwhile, other Americans could feel the pinch of higher soybean prices, even

though few Americans consume soybeans directly. Soybean oil is used prevalently throughout the food industry for both cooking and salad oils. Soybean meal is a major component in animal feed, impacting meat prices.

Meanwhile, corn prices remain lackluster near \$3.90 per bushel while wheat lingers near multi-year lows.

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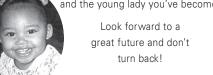
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HEALTH: THE BEST OF YES! MAGAZINE

Improve your brain health

Studies find some surprising ways

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We've all heard about the importance of keeping your body healthy: diet, exercise and a good night's sleep. But what about keeping your brain healthy?

These days, there are plenty of alternative ways to stay mentally healthy, from coloring books to apps galore. But whatever your favorite, psychologists have long touted the rule of variety: Use different parts of your brain in many different kinds of activities. Even cooking with unusual spices or taking a class on a new topic can greatly improve your brain health.

Here's what the researchers say about overcoming mental muddles from being late to forgetting an acquaintance's name — and the brain games that will get you there.

LEARN QUICKER

What: The University of North Florida studied the memory-making abilities of adults participating in common childhood activities — such as climbing trees, crawling along a beam or running barefoot.

Found: A couple of hours of childlike activity dramatically improved 'working memory."

Which means: Exercises during which we need to balance and think at the same time (such as tag, or even surfing) can improve your ability to pick up a language, manage a hectic schedule or even be more

QUIT SAYING THE WRONG THINGS

What: The University of British Columbia compared the effects of aerobic exercise and strength training in 86 women with mild cognitive impairments.

Found: Strength-building activities resulted in significant improvements in tests of executive function.

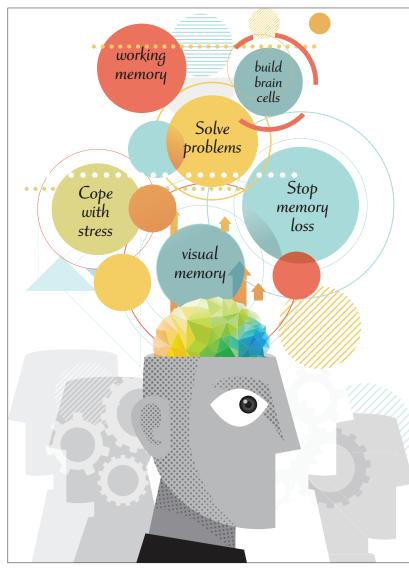
Which means: Lifting weights, even just once a week, can help you pay attention better, switch focus between activities, remember details and avoid saying the wrong thing.

STOP MEMORY LOSS

What: Mayo Clinic researchers tracked adults in their 80s over four

Found: Older adults who engaged in sculpting, woodworking, ceramics, quilting or sewing — were 73 percent less likely to develop memory loss.

Which means: Take a painting class, buy a coloring book or browse the fabric store. Artistic activities also have been linked to reduced stress and greater positivity.



Illustration/Dave Dressler

Psychologists have long touted the rule of variety: Use different parts of your brain in many different kinds of activities.

SOLVE PROBLEMS CREATIVELY

What: Stanford University did a study where participants brainstormed first while sitting, then while walking.

Found: Participants increased their creative output by 60 percent after walking, coming up with more ideas that were both unique and situationally appropriate. People also continued to be more creative after the

Which means: Walking and talking is a great idea — especially before a big work meeting!

COPE WITH STRESS

What: MacArthur Study of Successful Aging followed high-functioning 70-year-olds as they aged.

Found: People who are socially connected may survive up to 20 percent longer than those who live more isolated lives. Emotional support also is associated with lower blood levels of cortisol and better cognitive health.

Which means: Regularly make time for your best friends and family.

GROW A BIGGER BRAIN

What: The Max Planck Institute for Human Development had participants play "Super Mario Bros." 30 minutes a day for two months.

Found: Significant gray matter increase in the hippocampus, prefrontal cortex and cerebellum.

Which means: Video games might build brain cells, improving spatial navigation, strategic planning and the short-term memory associated with learning and language.

REMEMBER WHAT YOU SEE

What: Claremont Graduate University compared Scrabble and crossword experts to average college students on SAT scores.

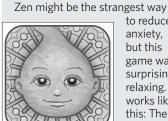
Found: The experts significantly outperformed college students across the board.

Which means: Regularly performing puzzles can boost your visual

Top 3 free brain-building apps

We played the games for a month. Here are our favorites:

TO REDUCE STRESS: Personal-



to reduce anxiety, but this game was surprisingly relaxing. It works like this: The game asks users to

follow a smiling face's path, while ignoring the frowning face. Creators say consistently choosing to block the mean zen man will help you also block negativity from your life. Whether or not that's true, the repetitive action gives your brain

TO INCREASE POSITIVITY: Happify forces you to stop for a few



and remember to be grateful and savor the little things. This app might require a little more

time, but the activities are more interactive, like sitting through a meditation setting or writing a list of what you're thankful for. It also links activities to studies, so you can see the research behind the creation of the game.

TO BOOST BRAIN POWER: Rosetta Stone Fit Brains is similar to



Luminosity, but unlike the popular app, once games on Fit Brains are un locked, they stay. You can train in both cogni-

tive skills (such as focus, memory and speed) and emotional intelligence (such as social awareness and self-control). Once the activity is completed, the app compare your score on a scale, so you know which areas need work. It might not be what you think.

memory, such as putting that face with a name or remembering a street sign.



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What happens to a sitcom's story when cancellation suddenly arrives? "Mike & Molly" (7 p.m., CBS, TV-14) confronts

the problem of uncertainty as well as can be expected. Mike and Carl seek answers from a psychic, and Molly consults a higher power as Peggy takes her to church. A second episode (7:30 p.m., TV-14) wraps things up in a more conventional manner as the gang glances back with a

time-honored clip show. Fish (Jada Pinkett Smith) returns on "Gotham" (7 p.m., Fox, TV-14). This highly digitalized fantasy is much better appreciated as a visual spectacle than a story. You have to admire its dark deco skyline. At the same time, the brooding atmosphere reflects

> an adolescent's view of a police potboiler. The grim and lawless city serves as a mere backdrop to one fantastic character after another. There is no thought given to what the average Gotham resident does to survive. It takes a little more empathy to appreciate drama

woven from everyday life. These shiny digital surfaces seem perfectly suited to a pop culture that has abandoned books for comic

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TUNE IN

TONIGHT

Speaking of books, read-

ers of Charles Dickens might appreciate the "Independent Lens" (9 p.m., PBS, TV-14, check local listings) documentary "Dogtown Redemption." The film follows three street people who work as scavengers, scouring the streets of Oakland, Calif., for metal, bottles and cans.

'Mike & Molly' goes out with a prayer

Pushing their enormous loads on borrowed shopping carts, they can seem like visions from another century or a Third World country. We meet the owner of the recycling center who sees them as a link to his grandparents' immigrant story as well as neighbors who think of them as no better than nuisances and thieves.

We learn the story of how each scavenger survives on the streets and how they

arrived, or fell, to their present station. Characters include a former minister struggling with his past and a rebellious Korean immigrant woman who spent the better part of the 1980s as a drummer in a punk polka band. She now spends her days recycling the trash that her neighbors unconsciously discard.

Perhaps these characters speak to me because I have recently revisited the superb 2005 adaptation of Dickens' "Bleak House," written by Andrew Davies and currently streaming on Amazon Prime.

While a century and a half removed from contemporary California, it includes tales of strivers and scavengers and an item vital to the central story that once belonged to a drug addict discovered in a junk store. Perhaps we're not as far from Dickens' world as we imagine.

· In other streaming news, a recent item on Rapid TV News (rapidtvnews.com) noted that U.S. millennials

now stream half of their television. Three quarters use both streaming and traditional broadcast television More than a third said that Netflix was their first source for televised content. That was more than the 29 percent who turned to traditional television.

Sometimes we're happier with what we avoid than what we consume. The site CordCutting.com recently estimated that Netflix helps viewers avoid 158.5 hours of commercials per year.

LATE NIGHT

Anthony Anderson is booked on "The Daily Show With Trevor Noah" (10 p.m., Comedy Central) ... Jimmy Fallon welcomes Andy Samberg and Gigi Hadid on "The Tonight Show" (10:34 p.m., NBC) ... Dominic Cooper and Kristin Chenoweth appear on "The Late Late Show With James Corden" (11:37 p.m., CBS).

Reach Kevin McDonough at kevin.tvguy@gmail.com.





Preteen not use spray tan

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband has suggested and arranged for a series of spray-tan sessions for my 12-year-old daughter. I feel that telling my preteen girl that she should spray tan is sending her the wrong message, and we should instead be teaching her



DEAR ABBY

way she is. How do you feel about this? Should I allow my 12-year-old daughter to tan? -

that she's

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Tan or Not in Texas

DEAR TAN OR NOT: NO! Your ex-husband may mean well, but unless a product is 100 percent safe, I cannot endorse using it on a minor child. According to Darrell Rigel, M.D., professor of dermatology at New York University, any absorption of DHA

— the main ingredient in spray tans — can pose a potential risk of genetic mutations, especially in repeated users of the product and those in higher risk groups such as pregnant women and young children. (By the way, salon workers who apply these products repeatedly throughout the workday also should be aware of this.)

For more information about this, visit: abcn. ws/1K0p8x9. The ABC investigative report is a must-read. Frankly, it curled my hair.

DEAR ABBY: I work at an urban high school. Recently, there was a campuswide fundraising campaign during which one of the teachers sold brownies. A student bought all of them for \$1 each, then resold them at lunch for \$2 apiece for his own profit. My coworkers insist this was wrong, while I feel it was representative of an enterprising spirit.

My co-workers say it was immoral to make money off a fundraising event. I maintain that the charity already was paid for the brownies, and what he did with them after he bought them is immaterial. What do you think? -Wondering in Pennsylvania

DEAR WONDERING: Having purchased the brownies. the student could dispose of them as he wished. If other students were willing to spend \$2 for \$1 brownies, well — that's capitalism. Perhaps next year the teacher who sold the brownies should raise her rates.

DEAR ABBY: Why do friends ignore a woman after being friends for many years because she is now widowed? I am not the only one who says this. At the senior center they all agree.

I'm willing to pay my way for dinner, concerts, movies, etc. I don't expect anyone to pick up my tab. Still, I am no longer invited to lunch or dinner gatherings.

Someday, these friends may be in my position. They claim to be kind and caring individuals, and I miss them. I have invited them over, but they never reciprocate. What can I do? - Lonely Widow in Fort Myers, Fla.

DEAR WIDOW: Unfortunately, there's not much you can do to change the behavior of the people you thought were your friends. However, that doesn't mean you must live in isolation. There are things vou can do to lessen the loneliness vou're experiencing. Chief among them would be to cultivate new interests and, along with them, new friends.

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OPINION

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EDITORIAL

Riverside offers solace to sick kids

Hospital stays closer to home a definite benefit

ew things are more gut-wrenching for parents than to see their child hospitalized for an extended period of time with a serious illness. Those circumstances are even more challenging when the hospital is a considerable distance from home.

However, Riverside Healthcare is doing something to alleviate the latter issue, and it's welcome news to be sure. As reported in the latest Weekend Edition of the Daily Journal, Riverside has entered into an agreement with the University of Chicago Medicine Comer Children's Hospital to allow pediatric specialist doctors from Comer to

practice here and keep ailing local children in a hospital bed close to home instead of one 60 miles to the north. Riverside estimates 30 to 50 local children are transferred from its facilities to other hospitals where specialists work, and the agreement will reduce that number by

at least 30 percent. The benefits are many. For instance, parents, other family members and loved ones will not have to contend with the added financial cost and stress of traveling back and forth from Chicago or another location. The sick child will be comforted more often as he or she will receive more visitors.

The deal simply makes an unwelcome ordeal easier to bear. Riverside deserves credit for making it possible.



Helping parents be closer to their children when they are hospitalized is the goal of Riverside Healthcare's new agreement with the University of Chicago Medicine Comer Children's Hospital.

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COMMENTARY

Let us praise GDP

WASHINGTON — It's time to cut the GDP some slack. Overhauling the GDP — as some critics would — threatens to politicize one of our most useful economic indicators. It could be twisted to advance or retard political agendas. This is a bad idea.

First, some background. GDP stands for "gross domestic product," and it's our standard measure of economic growth. When we hear that the economy grew 2.4 percent in 2015, it really means that GDP grew 2.4 percent. GDP has become a punching bag **ROBERT** for pundits, economists, SAMUELSON environmentalists and others who claim that it is incomplete and mis-

"This one number [GDP] has become shorthand for material well-being, even though it is a deeply flawed gauge of prosper ity and getting worse all the

leading. The respected Econo-

mist magazine recently joined

the slugfest. It editorialized:

The trouble with this indictment is that GDP was never intended to be — and shouldn't be — a measure of general prosperity, which depends on many conditions (a few: job stability, income distribution. health). Prosperity can't be compressed into a single number. The GDP's mission is more modest, though still difficult: to measure the economy's

By this standard, GDP is a wonder of the age. Just think: one number that describes something as byzantine as the \$18 trillion U.S. economy. The GDP subdivides into useful segments: consumer spending, business investment, housing construction, government spending and foreign trade.

We take all this for granted, but it wasn't always so.

In the 1920s, the GDP didn't exist. To divine the economy, businessmen, investors and government officials relied on many indicators, including railroad boxcar loadings, pig iron output, bank deposits and crop yields. Some

entrepreneurs — Roger Babson was the most famous - combined individual indicators into a single index that supposedly predicted the economy. The index "was a hodge-podge of numbers," says historian Walter Friedman, author oī "Fortune Tellers: The Story of America's First Economic Fore-

The impetus for something better came from the Great Depression and, especially, World War II. To produce more war goods, how much did civilian industry need to be cut? Being able to measure the economy made deciding easier. In 1947, the government began publishing regular GDP estimates.

It remains a complex process. To estimate GDP, the Bureau of Economic Analysis, or BEA, collects data from more than 300 sources, says Associate Director Brent Moulton. The Census Bureau compiles restaurant sales based on regular surveys; the airlines' trade association supplies travel data; auto sales come from private data providers.

The GDP now poses three major problems.

First is the shift from a manufacturing to a service economy. "It's relatively straightforward to measure economic output when you can count the number of cars or refrigerators ... being shipped from factories," writes Diane Coyle in her book, "GDP: A Brief but Affectionate History." "But how do you measure the output of nurses, accountants, garden designers ...?'

The answer: not easily. Particularly difficult are health care (18 percent of GDP) and education (7 percent of GDP). Together, they constitute a quarter of the economy, but we don't have good measures of whether (or how much) their spending makes people healthier or better educated. The government essentially equates their output with their inflation-adjusted spending. It can't judge whether the spending is effective.

The second problem is that GDP measures only market output. If you do your own housework, the effort doesn't count in the GDP; but if you hire someone, the costs add to the GDP. This is acceptable on both theoretical grounds (the GDP aims to measure the market economy) and practical considerations (what home activities wouldn't be counted?).

Still, it's confusing, particularly because the boundary between "the market" and everything else is increasingly blurred in a digital world. Some critics argue that GDP is wildly understated, because it omits "free" Internet services such as Google and Facebook that are used everywhere. Google and other Internet services aren't free, counters the BEA. They're paid for indirectly by advertis-

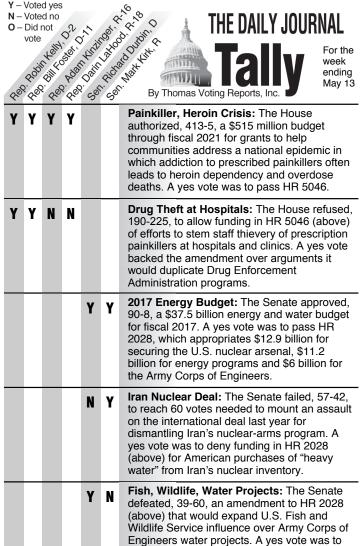
The final problem is the most dangerous: the possibility that GDP will be hijacked by those who think it should be modified or replaced to promote other goals - more equality, environmentalism — besides economic growth.

Granted, GDP is not a good measure of economic wellbeing. It does not subtract many of prosperity's costs: pollution, crime, congestion, industrial dislocation, inequality — to name a few. Arguably. it also undercounts the benefits of major upheavals. But trying to squeeze these and other factors into one statistic is undesirable. The more we try to measure with one number, the less that number will tell us about anything.

By all means, let's improve GDP data. But debates over national priorities should be in the open, not hidden in statistical engineering. Let the GDP be the GDP.

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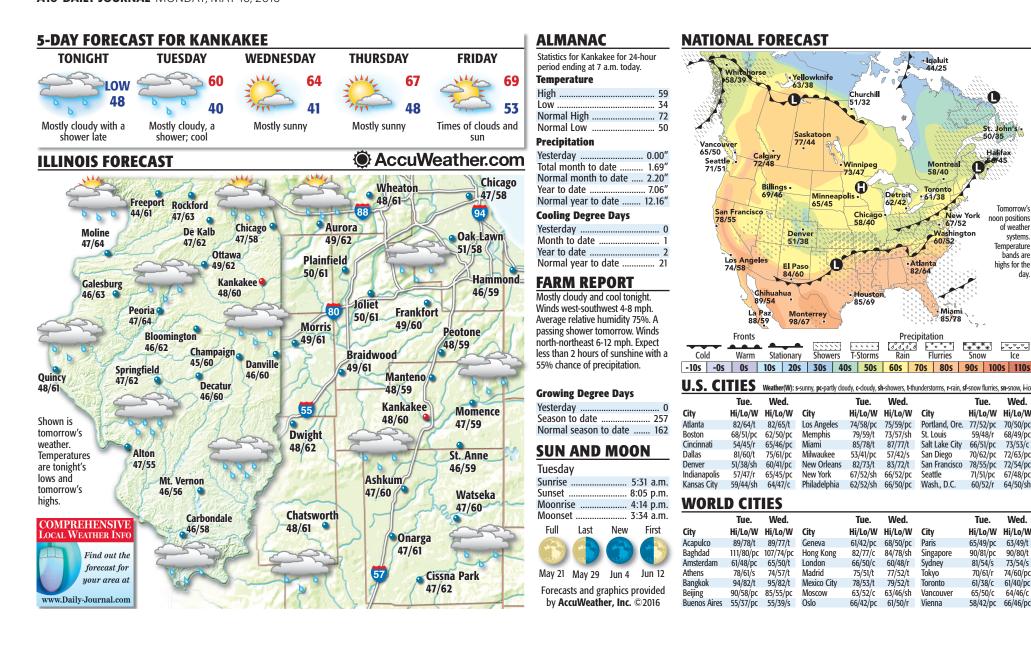
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Marie Knowlton, of Richmond, N.H., and Margaret Johnson-Stevenson, of Bonfield, placed second in the Timber Pines Pickleball Tournament in Spring Hill, Fla. Margaret also plays pickleball at the Kankakee YMCA.

Committee members



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Avis Huff committee members for the Fine Arts Festival at Kankakee High School. All proceeds to benefit the drive to rename Lafayette Primary School as the Avis Huff Student Support Services Center. Committee members, back row from left, are: Steve Hunter, Billie Burrell, the Rev. Lori Holmes, Richard Powell, Joe Vallar and Phil Angelo. Front row, from left: Charleszetta Williams, Virginia Shrove, Willa White, Rebecca Winquest, Evelyn Porter and Shalone Graves.

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The Illinois HSTP Region 6 Policy and Technical Committee will be meeting on Monday, May 23, 2016. This meeting will incorporate a PUBLIC HEARING regarding applications for federal transit funding, notice of which is provided below as directed by the Illinois Department of Transportation Division of Public and Intermodal Transportation.

State of Illinois Consolidated Vehicle Purchase Grants for Illinois HSTP Region 6 Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, May 23, 2016 at the Livingston County Courthouse, Pontiac, Illinois, County Board Conference Room, for the purpose of considering projects for which financial assistance is being

sought from the Illinois Department of Transportation, pursuant to the Illinois Department of Transportation's general authority to make such grants.

Applicants should include but may not be limited to: Good Shepherd Manor, Momence, Illinois; Futures Unlimited, Inc. Pontiac, Illinois; SHOW BUS, Chenoa, Illinois as 5311 operator for Kankakee County SMD; Veterans Assistance Center of

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The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you Timothy W. Barber and Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants; Unknown Occupants.

Public Notices

Defendants in the above entitled suit, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Kankakee County, by the said Plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a cer-tain Mortgage conveying the premis-es described as follows, to wit:

LOT 7. BLOCK 1. HILLSIDE MAN-OR SUBDIVISION, SECOND ADDI-TION, BEING A PART OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SEC-TION 4, TOWNSHIP 30 NORTH, RANGE 14 WEST OF THE SEC-OND PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN KANKAKEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

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and which said Mortgage was made by Bonnie N. Barber Mortgagors, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Cole Taylor Bank as Mortgagee, and re-corded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Kankakee County, Illi nois, Document No. 201108963.

And for other relief; that summons was duly issued out of the said Court against you as provided by law, and that the suit is now pending.

Now therefore, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Kankakee County, in the City of Kankakee, Illi-nois, on or before the 30th day after the first publication of this notice

which is June 1, 2016. Default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

Shapiro Kreisman & Associates, LLC Attorney for Plaintiff 2121 Waukegan Road, Suite 301 Bannockburn, IL 60015 (847) 291-1717 ILNOTICES@logs.com

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BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** You are all smiles and full of energy, and oth

ers might wonder what is

up. You might have a seri-

ous exchange with a close

be concerned. All's well that ends well. You could

associate or relative. Don't

feel like a domestic matter

is causing you some ten-sion. Tonight: Make it easy

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ There is much more happening behind the

realize. Lying low and not finalizing any decisions

lem with ease. Sometimes

talking does not help.
Tonight: Get as much rest

★★★★ Your energy could

blow many people away, but at the present moment,

you seem to have tamed

some of your personality

to focus on a serious mat

intentions and respond

accordingly. Be careful

when handling finances

Tonight: Be where people

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

★★★★ You could be in a

though you must take the lead if anything is to get

done. Perhaps you realize

want it to be, you'd better

handle it yourself. Tonight: Be careful not to be too

hurtful in an argument.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

*** Know your limits.

work through hassles that

others cannot. By offering

your friendship, you can't

go wrong. Remain direct, but work on detaching in

order to gain understand-

ing. Your compassion will be appreciated. Tonight:

Try a new pastime.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You understand a

partner even better than

he or she does. You will see a personal matter open

up, and it will allow you

Remember how important

to have more influence.

it is to remain fair and

even-keeled. Don't push

so hard to have your way

every time! Tonight: Stay

open.

You have the ability to

ter. Others pick up on your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.

22-Dec. 21)

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scenes than you might

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

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 2016

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ Àssume more of an easygoing attitude, and you will find resolutions much more quickly. A partner will offer an excellent idea to stabilize a situation that has been in limbo Someone you look up to seems to have changed his or her tune. Get ready for a fast change. Tonight: Up

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★ You always look for the best and most expedient way to handle a problem. As a result, others trust you and often go along with your ideas. The quality of your interactions is a high priority for you. others. Tonight: Squeeze in some exercise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★ Your more playful side emerges, which makes it easier to get along with a child or loved one. This person misses spending time with you. Try to make a point of scheduling special periods together more often to show that you value him or her. Tonight: Lighten the mood.

CĂNCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★ You might long for a day of peace and quiet, and will want to make that happen today. However, despite how much you love your home, you could be out of sorts if you spend too much time alone. Ask a roommate or partner to join you. Tonight: At least invite someone over! **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Keeping a conversation easy and relaxed might not be possible. Both you and the other party seem to be set on a certain outcome, and could stumble into a power play without thinking. Be as open as possible. Know that your way is not the only way. Tonight: Change

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★ Understand the consequences of not being self-disciplined. You'll become very aware of this issue as you watch a contemporary go to extremes and cause damage to his or her well-being. Say little, yet observe a lot. Pressure builds on the domestic front. Tonight: Play it loose and easy.

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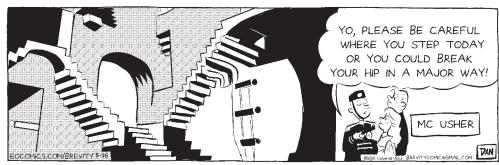




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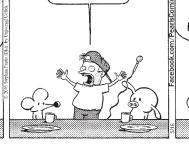


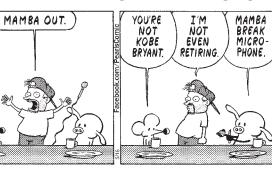
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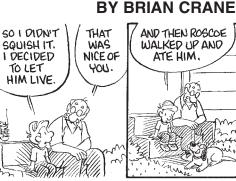




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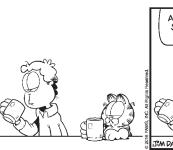


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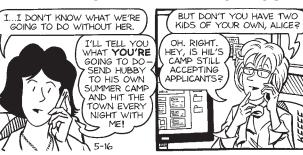


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OUR WORLD

NATION

Foiled robbery attempt nothing to 'bag' about

Authorities say a man tried to rob a car wash in Northern California with an empty potato chip bag and an alleged hand-

Rohnert Park's Department of Public Safety says in a statement that the man entered KaCees World of Water car wash Friday night and dropped an empty potato chip bag on the counter.

He told the cashier to fill it with money, warning that he had a gun.

The man gestured that the weapon was in the empty bag, but the cashier saw it held only a piece of cardboard and called a co-worker for help.

Police say when the other employee approached, the suspect fled on foot.



A damaged OGA Charters bus is

hauled away after a fatal rollover on Saturday south of the Dimmit-Webb County line on U.S. 83 North in Texas.

NTSB to probe crash that left 8 dead, 44 hurt

Federal authorities will on Sunday begin to investigate a charter bus crash in far South Texas that killed eight people and injured 44 more in a singlevehicle rollover, officials said.

Seven people died at the scene Saturday morning on U.S. Highway 83, about 46 miles north of Laredo, and another died at a hospital, Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Conrad Hein said.

Hein said the driver was among the survivors. Hein did not release the identity of the driver or any passengers.

Equestrian dies after falling at NJ event

Organizers say a 33-year-old rider died after she fell from her horse during an equestrian competition at the Horse Park of New Jersey in Allentown.

NJ.com reports that Philippa Humphreys fell at a fence while International Three-Day Event on Saturday. She was pronounced dead at a local hospital.

Humphrevs' horse, Rich N Famous, was not hurt.

Event chairman Dan Wunderlich said in a statement that everyone involved with the competition is "deeply saddened by today's tragic news."

Humphreys, a British citizen. had been living in Rockford,

The Jersey Fresh International is a qualifying selection event for the U.S. Olympic Eventing Team. It also helps determine participants for the United States and Canadian World Equestrian Games and Pan Am Games Teams.

Stamps from when Hawaii was kingdom go to auction

A collection of historic postage stamps issued when Hawaii was a kingdom is expected to fetch at least \$2 million at auc-

Renowned stamp collector William H. Gross

is offering 77

items on May

29 during the

World Stamp

Show at New

York's Javits

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The Associated Press Pictured is Hawaii's first postage stamp issued in 1851, a 13-cent unused iconic Missionary stamp.

"some of the most iconic rarities in Hawaiian philately.' said Charles Shreve, director of Robert A. Siegel Auction Galleries.

It contains 10 examples of very rare Hawaiian Missionary stamps issued in 1851 — some unused, some cancelled and on original envelopes, some containing letters.

A 13-cent unused Missionary in near mint condition is expected to bring \$50,000 to \$75,000.

"There are only seven unused examples known and this is by far the finest quality example in existence" of that denomination, said Shreve.

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Obama to graduates: Walls won't solve ills

POTUS decries anti-intellectualism, rejection of science in politics

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — President Barack Obama on Sunday urged college graduates to shun those who want to confront a rapidly changing world by building walls around the United States or by embracing ignorance, as he delivered a sharp and barely concealed critique of Donald Trump.

Obama used his commencement speech at Rutgers University to illustrate a world view antithetical to the ideas espoused by the presumptive Republican presidential nominee. Looking out at a sea of red and black gowns, Obama told the about 12,000 graduating students that the pace of change on the planet is accelerating, not subsiding, and that recent history had proved that the toughest challenges cannot be solved in isolation.

"A wall won't stop that," Obama said, bringing to mind Trump's call for building a border wall between the U.S. and Mexico. "The point is, to help ourselves, we've got to help others — not pull up the drawbridge and try to keep the world

The president never mentioned Trump by name, but his intended target seemed clear. Repeatedly, Obama referred to disparaging comments about Muslims and immigrants, and opposition to free trade deals. But he appeared most not cool to not know what you're incensed by what he described as a



President Barack Obama waves after speaking during Rutgers University's 250th anniversary commencement ceremony on Sunday in Piscataway, N.J.

"It's not cool to not know what you're talking about. That's not keeping it real or telling it like it is.'

PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA

lectualism that he said was pervad-

'In politics and in life, ignorance is not a virtue," Obama said. "It's talking about. That's not keeping

rejection of facts, science and intelit real or telling it like it is. That's not challenging political correctness. That's just not knowing what you're talking about," the president

about this," he continued, warning school's 250th anniversary.

that the rejection of facts and science would lead the U.S. on a path of decline.

Obama's rebuke came as Trump is close to clinching the GOP nomination, raising the prospect that November's election could portend a reversal of Obama's policies and approach to governing. In recent days, Trump has started focusing on the general election while working to unite a fractured Republican Party around his candidacy. Democrats are readying for a fight against a reality TV host they never anticipated would make it this far.

Obama has mostly steered clear as Democrats Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders compete for the nomination. But he has used speeches such the Rutgers address to lay out themes that Democrats may ultimately use as they work to deny Trump the White House.

In his speech, Obama told graduates that when they hear people wax nostalgic about the "good old days" in America, they should "take it with a grain of salt."

"Guess what? It ain't so," the president said, rattling off a list of measures by which life is better in the U.S. than in decades past.

Some 50,000 students and their families packed High Point Solution Stadium for the ceremony, the first at Rutgers to involve a sitting president. The public university's leaders lobbied the president for "And yet, we've become confused years to come to campus for the

WORLD



Chain saw contest produces sculptures like you 'wood knot' believe

Jorda Anderson, of Alaska, works on a wooden figure during the chain saw carving World Championships in Dorfchemnitz, eastern Germany, on Sunday. Participants from nine countries created their wooden sculptures.

China: US report hypes up its military threat

China's defense ministry criticized a U.S. report assessing its island-building efforts in the South China Sea, saying it "hyped up" China's so-called military threat.

The U.S. Defense Department's annual report on China's military activities had "wilfully distorted China's national defense policy," said ministry spokesman Yang Yujun, adding that the U.S. was too suspicious.

China expressed its "strong dissatisfaction and firm opposition" to the Pentagon report, Yang said.

The report to the U.S. Congress on Friday said that China was focused on developing and weaponizing the islands it has built in the disputed waters of the South China Sea so it will have greater control over the maritime region without resorting to armed con-

IS attack and bombings leave 29 dead across Iraq

The Islamic State group launched a coordinated assault Sunday on a natural gas plant north of Baghdad that killed at least 14 people, while a string of other bomb attacks in or close to the capital killed 15 others, Iraqi officials said.

The dawn attack on the gas

plant began with a suicide car bombing at the facility's main gate in the town of Taji, about 12 miles north of Baghdad. Several suicide bombers and militants then broke into the plant and clashed with security forces. The dead included six civilians and eight security forces; 27 troops were wounded.

The IS-affiliated Aamaq news agency credited a group of "caliphate soldiers" for the attack.

Kerry in Saudi Arabia for talks on Syria

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry met Sunday with Saudi Arabia's King Salman for talks on the conflicts in Syria, Libya and Yemen ahead of larger meetings on those crises in Europe this

Kerry also was scheduled to meet Saudi Arabia's crown prince,



deputy crown prince and foreign minister. His visit comes at a critiand encourage tries that have

violence for years.

cal time in efforts to rein in fighting political dialogue in all three counbeen wracked by

Kerry is trying to shore up the shaky truce in Syria, which has been fraught with violations on both sides. While the U.S. and its

partners accuse the government of the vast majority of breaches, they have also acknowledged violations by the opposition.

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Netanyahu: Iran is 'preparing another Holocaust'

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Sunday that Iran is "preparing another Holocaust," amid uproar over a Holocaustthemed cartoon exhibition that opened over the weekend in Tehran.

Netanyahu charged that many of the cartoons



Netanyahu

deny the Holocaust. Iran "denies and belittles the Holocaust, and it is also preparing another Holocaust," he told his Cabinet in Jerusalem, without going into further detail. "I think that

every country in the world must stand up and fully condemn this."

The exhibit's organizer earlier denied the event sought to deny the massacre of millions of Jews by Nazi Germany during World War II.

"We do not want to deny or

prove anything," Massoud Shojai Tabatabai said Saturday.

— DPA (TNS)

ILLINOIS

Suspect in cop shooting is killed

An Illinois man suspected of shooting a police officer after a traffic stop was shot and killed in an incident that also left an FBI agent wounded, Illinois State Police said Sunday.

Authorities said at a news conference that Dracy "Clint" Pendleton, of Bellflower, was killed in an early morning shootout inside an abandoned house in southern Illinois near the Shawnee National Forest. The name and condition of the wounded federal agent, who is expected to survive, was not immediately disclosed.

Pendleton was charged with attempted murder in the May 7 shooting of a Mahomet police officer. The incident also sparked a fatal collision when a trooper pursuing Pendleton struck and killed a 26-vear-old who was driving her van in Decatur.

Teenage girl fatally stabbed in Chicago

Chicago police say a 16-yearold girl has been fatally stabbed on the city's South Side. The teenager was stabbed in

the upper chest after a fight broke out Saturday evening. She was pronounced dead at Stroger Hospital. Authorities identified the

girl as Dekayla Danberry. No charges were pending Sunday morning.

2 found dead on Chicago expressway

Authorities say two people were found fatally shot inside an SUV on a Chicago area highway.

Illinois State Police released a statement Sunday saying the shooting occurred about 4 a.m. in the northbound lanes of Interstate 90 on the northwest side.

Police say a silver Chevrolet Tahoe stopped in a lane and a male driver and a female passenger were found inside. They were found unresponsive and with gunshot wounds to the head.

Walgreens to open 56 neighborhood clinics

The Walgreens drugstore chain is opening more than 50 neighborhood health clinics across the Chicago region.

The 56 locations of the Advocate Health Care clinics cover eight counties: Cook, DeKalb, DuPage, Kane, Kendall, Lake, McHenry and Will.

Patients at the walk-in clinics will be able to receive physicals, vaccinations and travel immunizations, as well as treatment for common inju-

ries and illnesses

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MLB: NEW YORK YANKEES 7, WHITE SOX 5

Chicago downed again

Sox still top AL Central

BY BEN WALKER

AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — Still leading the AL Central by a comfortable margin, Adam Eaton and the Chicago White Sox headed home, eager for a break.

The White Sox broke down in too many places and lost for the 13th time in their last 15 games at Yankee Stadium, 7-5 on Sunday.

An untimely error by second baseman Brett Lawrie, a poor start by Miguel Gonzalez and a shaky bullpen left Chicago 2-4 on its swing through Texas and New York.

Eaton was a bright spot, hitting a home run and also squeezing home a run.

"Not a great road trip for us, but we'll put it behind us," the outfielder said. "It's been a tough road, playing some good teams and lost some close ballgames."

"But we know we have a good team here. Going forward, that's what we're focused on, the off day and enjoying families, getting home and getting some rest and then getting going on Tues-

The White Sox have dropped four of five overall. The Yankees overcame a hiccup by reliever Dellin Betances to finish 7-3 against the White Sox, Kansas City and Boston, a much-needed boost for the last-place team.

A day after striking out all four batters he faced, Betances (1-2) wasn't so dominant. He took over in the seventh with a 5-4 lead, but Jose Abreu and Todd Frazier greeted him with singles and Melky Cabrera hit a tying

With runners on second and third and no outs, Betances recovered to retire the next three

'When you're playing a team career homer, a two-run drive in



The Associated Press/Kathy Willens

New York Yankees designated hitter Carlos Beltran, right, runs the bases after hitting a two-run, home run off Chicago White Sox relief pitcher Zach Duke. The White Sox lost 7-5 for their fourth loss in five games.

that's trying to scratch and claw, too, it's a good game, back and forth, we just couldn't hold it," Chicago manager Robin Ventura said. "We'd get a lead, they kept fighting back. And even for us lefty reliever Dan Jennings. late, seventh inning, you end up tying it back up, we just couldn't pin it down.'

Andrew Miller pitched a perfect eighth and Aroldis Chapman closed for his third save.

Matt Albers (1-2) set down the first two batters in the New York seventh. Didi Gregorius then walked and pinch-hitter Chase Headley lined a tiebreaking dou-

Carlos Beltran hit his 400th

the sixth that put the Yankees ahead 5-4.

Beltran connected from the right side, immediately after lefty Zach Duke took over for

The White Sox had gone a team-record 12 straight games without an error, the Elias Sports Bureau said, before a wide throw by Lawrie on a slow roller by Jacoby Ellsbury set up Beltran's home run.

"That's something that you see it happen on days, it gets unfortunate that you end up losing a

game, a close one," Ventura said. Brian McCann homered in the

Yankees eighth. Starters Masahiro Tanaka and and the Astros.

Gonzalez both were slow and ineffective. They combined to allow seven runs on 13 hits and eight walks while throwing 193 pitches in 9 2/3 innings.

Gonzalez made his third start for the White Sox. He's taken over the fifth spot in the rotation since John Danks was released.

"Control wasn't there today. Ball was moving a lot," Gonzalez

UP NEXT

Off today, Chicago opens a 10-game homestand when LHP Carlos Rodon 1-4, 4.99 ERA) faces reigning AL Cy Young Award winner Dallas Keuchel (2-5, 5.58)

COMMENTARY

Art of predictions often a messy endeavor

It's hard to believe, but the 2015-16 school year is nearing its close.

Bishop McNamara football captured Rich Zinanni's fourth state championship. Coal City was the runner up at the Dual Team State Tournament, and Cissna Park volleyball fell one match short of a state championship.



SCARABELLO

All of the fall and winter success begs the question: Who's next?

I think I have the answer, but I've taken flack for previous predictions in both print and on social media.

So, here goes nothing.

HERSCHER SECTIONAL (GIRLS SOCCER)

Last Friday, Manteno captured a 2-1 overtime win over rival Peotone, and Herscher edged Joliet Catholic Academy 2-1 to punch tickets to the Herscher Sectional.

Illiana Christian and Chicago (University) will join the Panthers and Tigers and battle for a trip to the Morton Super-Sectional. Manteno will play Illiana Christian, and Herscher takes on Chicago (University).

Both the Panthers and Tigers figure to make the semifinal rounds an undercard to Friday's championship match.

MANTENO-HERSCHER RIVALRY

So far, last year and this year are mirror images of one another.

Herscher won last year's regular season matchup before falling 1-0 in last year's sectional championship.

During this year's regular season matchup, I predicted on Twitter the Tigers would fall to the Panthers. Herscher's Devyn Devore and Jillian Milton shoved that tweet down my throat, each scoring twice in a 4-1 win.

But, the reality is a program such as Manteno's has been successful winning two state championships during seven years. Its season is defined by its postseason run and not by its regular season record.

WILL MANTENO MAKE HISTORY REPEAT

Manteno is battle tested with the area's best player.

Jordyn Shipp will go down as one of the most prolific goal scorers in area history. The junior was a starter on Manteno's 2014 state championship team and has scored more than 30 goals in back to back seasons.

Manteno defender Stephanie Sotiropoulos is outstanding for this level. Sotiropoulos neutralizes most offensive attacks at the 1A level with her athleticism and soccer acumen.

HOW HERSCHER COULD PREVENT IT

Manteno's duo is unmatched, but soccer is played with 11 at a time, and these baby Tigers are roaring.

Herscher coach Chris Longtin has the luxury of pumping quality players in and out of the game. Freshman Milton is a multifaceted player capable of marking a team's best player or blasting a bunch of goals. Midseason addition Mattie Brown possesses breakaway speed and a knack for scoring.

Herscher possesses a distinct advantage at the goalkeeper position, as sophomore Abbie Kukuck has emerged into one of the area's best.

While the freshmen don't know the feeling of losing in the sectional final last year, senior captains Devore, Stephanie Allison, Olivia Chavers and Chelsea Schwarzkopf all vividly remember the agony from Manteno's celebration.

THE PREDICTION

History says young teams don't bode well in the postseason and, at first, I wasn't sure what I thought about a Herscher-Manteno rematch.

My first inkling was the Tigers were a year away from bursting to the top of area girls soccer.

Then, I watched a young team blossom right before my eyes, grinding out a win over a talented Joliet Catholic team last round.

Shipp probably will get hers like great players do, but the Tigers are too deep, too talented and too motivated.

Herscher is ready for the big time. It will be the first of multiple sectional championships for this crew.

I've learned my lesson picking against the Tigers. Prediction: Herscher 2, Manteno 1

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MLB: PITTSBURGH 2, CUBS 1

Lester takes no-hit bid into 7th in loss

BY SARAH TROTTO

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Jon Lester thought he threw a lot of good pitches against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

But one, in particular, stuck

After taking a no-hitter into the seventh inning, the Chicago Cubs left-hander left a fastball over the middle of the plate to Jung Ho Kang, who doubled to give the Pirates the lead in Pittsburgh's 2-1 victory Sunday.

'I tried to go in and didn't locate," Lester said. "That's a tough one, but you've got to look at the other 100-and-whatever pitches I threw today that were pretty good. I feel like I found my curveball a little bit today, and that will definitely help me as we keep going.'

Starling Marte singled with one out in the seventh to end Lester's no-hit bid, then scored on Kang's double to put Gerrit Cole and the Pirates ahead to stay.

'We felt we were due for a while against these guys," Pirates manager Clint Hurdle

Kang added an eighth-inning home run to help the Pirates beat the major league-leading Cubs



The Associated Press/Nam Y. Huh

Chicago Cubs starter Jon Lester throws against the Pittsburgh Pirates. Lester had a no-hitter into the seventh inning when he left a fastball over the middle of the plate to Jung Ho Kang, who doubled to give the Pirates the lead.

Cole (4-3) allowed three hits in eight shutout innings. Mark Melancon gave up a run in a shaky ninth, but held on for his 11th save in 12 chances.

for the first time in six tries this Marte's opposite-field liner to have an extra day to recover trip.

right on a changeup.

on Kang's drive to the gap in right-center, chasing Lester after 109 pitches. He struck out nine.

Lester (4-2), who threw a no- indicated he would have kept hitter with Boston in 2008, had Lester in the game if he continpermitted only two walks and ued throwing a no-hitter despite retired 16 straight batters before a high pitch count. Lester would

Marte stole second and scored

Cubs manager Joe Maddon

Cubs are off on Monday.

before his next start because the

"It was a little dicey, but if he has it going on, go for it," Maddon said.

Melancon walked Dexter Fowler and allowed Jason Heyward's broken-bat single to put runners at the corners with nobody out in the ninth. But the closer retired three of the next four hitters, including Anthony Rizzo's sacri-

"We fought to the very last drop again, so there's nothing to complain about," Maddon said. 'Just a really well-played baseball game, and we got beat."

The Cubs took all three games in Pittsburgh early this month. then the first two in this series. Pittsburgh had been outscored 37-11 by Chicago while falling nine games back in the NL Cen-

TRAINER'S ROOM

Cubs OF Matt Szczur (hamstring) is eligible to come off the disabled list Wednesday.

UP NEXT

Cubs RHP Kyle Hendricks (2-2, 3.03) starts Tuesday against RHP Chase Anderson (1-5, 6.11) and Milwaukee to begin a nine-game

COLLEGE BASEBALL

KCC claims sectional title, moves on to region tourney

DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The Kankakee Community College baseball team had to work a bit harder than it would have hoped on Sunday, but the end result was still the same, a Sectional title for the Cavaliers.

After a pair of relatively easy wins on Saturday, KCC put itself in the driver's seat for Sunday's play. Black Hawk needed to best the Cavaliers twice consecutively to take the Sectional away from KCC. Black Hawk got the first win it needed

with a 6-4 victory but was overwhelmed by

a relentless Cavalier offense in the second tributed two hits. game, as KCC won 15-2. The Sectional title moves KCC (38-19) on to

the Region Tournament that will be hosted by McHenry Community College beginning on Friday. KCC will be joined in the field by the host school, Madison and Elgin.

In the title game win, KCC bashed 19 hits and scored at least two runs in every inning between the third and seventh innings to seize complete control of the game.

Dan Brokop collected three hits to lead an extremely balanced KCC attack. Chase Gadau, Thomas Wolken, Jake Stewart, Alex Mandeville and Brandon Gallinger all con- and Moraine Valley 7-6.

This was more than enough support for Tristan Walters, who picked up his ninth win of the season in easy fashion. He struck out four in seven innings of work.

15 base runners and out hit Black Hawk 13-9 but couldn't get a key hit.

Brokop had four hits in the loss, and Gadau was 3 for 4.

In the first game on Sunday, KCC stranded

"We had all kinds of chances, that's for sure," KCC coach Todd Post said.

Devin Peters took the loss.

On Saturday, KCC beat Black Hawk 12-5

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IHSA Postseason Class 1A State Tournament O'Brien Field, Peoria

Friday, June 3
G1: Winner of Champaign (University of Illinois) Super-Sectional vs. Winner Lisle (Benedictine) Super-Sectional, TBD G2: Winner of Carbondale (SIU) Super-Sectional vs. Winner Springfield (Lincoln Land) Super-Sectional, TBD

Saturday, June 4

G3: Loser G1 vs. Loser G2. TBD (third place) G4: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, TBD (title)

Champaign (University of Illinois) Super-Sectional

Monday, May 30 G1: Winner Bloomington (Illinois Wesleyan) Sectional vs. Winner Danville Schlarman

Sectional, 4:30 p.m.

Bloomington (Illinois Wesleyan) Sectional Wednesday, May 25 G1: Winner LeRoy Regional vs. Winner Stark County Regional, 4 p.m. G2: Winner Ottawa Marquette Regional vs.

Winner Roanoke-Benson Regional, 6 p.m.

Saturday, May 28 G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2. 11 a.m. Ottawa Marquette Regional

Today
G1: (10) LaMoille at (9) Tri-Point, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday
G2: (1) Ottawa Marquette vs. Winner G1,

Thursday G3: (4) Galva vs. (5) Gardner-South

Wilmington, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 21
G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 11 a.m. Danville Schlarman Sectional

Wednesday, May 25
G1: Winner Moweaqua Regional vs. Winner Cissna Park Regional, 5 p.m. Thursday, May 26
G2: Winner Iroquois West Regional vs. Winner St. Teresa Regional 1 n.m. Saturday, May 28
G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 1 p.m. Iroquois West Regional

TodayG1: (8) St. Anne at (7) Grant Park, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday G2: (1) Illinois Lutheran vs. Winner G1,

Thursday G3: (4) Fisher vs. (5) Iroquois West, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 21 G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3. 1 p.m. Cissna Park Regional Today

G1: (10) Armstrong at (9) Schlarman, 4:30 p.m. G2: (11) Judah Christian at (6) Cissna Park, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday G3: (2) Salt Fork vs. Winner G1, 4:30 p.m. Thursday G4: (3) Milford vs. Winner G2, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 21 G5: Winner G3 vs. Winner G4, 11:30 a.m.

Class 2A State Tournament O'Brien Field, Peoria Friday, June 3
G1: Winner Sauget Super-Sectional vs. Winner Springfield (Lincoln Land) Super-Sectional, TBD

G2: Winner Lisle (Benedictine) Super-Sectional vs. Winner Rock Island (Augustana) Super-Sectional, TBD Saturday, June 4

G3: Loser G1 vs. Loser G2, TBD (third place) G4: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, TBD (title) Springfield (Lincoln Land) Super-Sectional Monday, May 30
G1: Winner St. Thomas More Sectional vs.

Winner Pleasant Plains Sectional, 6 p.m. St. Thomas More Sectional Wednesday, May 25

G1: Winner Paxton Regional vs. Winner St. Joseph-Ogden Regional, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 26 G2: Winner Bloomington Central Catholic

Regional vs. Winner Heritage Regional,

Saturday, May 28 G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m. Paxton Regional

G1: (10) Watseka at (7) Hoopeston, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday G2: (2) Paxton vs. Winner G1, 4:30 (at Paxton Elementary School) Thursday

G3: (3) Tri-Valley vs. (6) St. Thomas More, 4:30 p.m. (at Paxton Elementary School) Saturday, May 21 G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3. 11 a.m. (at Paxton Elementary School)

Lisle (Benedictine) Super-Sectional

Monday, May 30 G1: Winner Lisle Sectional vs. Winner Seneca Sectional, 7 p.m. Seneca Sectional

Wednesday, May 25 Reed-Custer Re Chicago University Regional 4:30 n m

G2: Winner Beecher Regional vs. Winner Putnam County Regional, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 28

G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m. Reed-Custer Regional Today
G1: (10) Central at (8) Dwight, 4:30 p.m.

G2: (11) Momence at (5) Bishop McNamara, Wednesday
G3: (1) Reed-Custer vs. Winner G1, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday
G4: (4) Wilmington vs. Winner G2, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 21 G5: Winner G3 vs. Winner G4, 11 a.m Beecher Regional

Wednesday G1: (1) Beecher vs. (9) Chicago (Phillips)

Thursday G2: (4) Peotone vs. (8) Chicago (ACE Tech

Charter), 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 21 G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 10 a.m. Class 3A State Tournament Silver Cross Field, Joliet Friday, June 10

G1: Winner Crestwood (Standard Bank Stadium) Super-Sectional vs. Winner Naperville (North Central College) Super-G2: Winner Rock Island (Augustana College) Super-Sectional vs. Winner Sauget (GCS

Park) Super-Sectional, TBD

Saturday, June 11 G3: Loser G1 vs. Loser G2, TBD (third G4: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, TBD (title)

Crestwood (Standard Bank Stadium) Super-Sectional Monday, June 6 G1: Winner Chicago Brooks Sectional vs

Winner Lincoln-Way West Sectional, 5 p.m.

Lincoln-Way West Sectional Wednesday, June 1 G1: Winner Joliet Catholic Regional vs. Winner Rich East Regional, 4:30 p.m. G2: Winner Chicago Christian Regional vs. Winner Morris Regional, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 4 G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m. Joliet Catholic Regional Monday, May 23

G1: (10) Rich South at (6) Manteno, 4:30

Wednesday, May 25 G2: (1) Lemont vs. Winner G1, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 26
G3: (4) Coal City vs. (5) Joliet Catholic,

4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 28 G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 10 a.m. Morris Regional

Monday, May 23 G1: (9) Morris at (8) Kankakee, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 25 G2: (2) Lincoln-Way West vs. Winner G1,

Thursday, May 26

G3: (3) Herscher vs. (7) Ottawa, 4:30 p.m. **Saturday, May 28** G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3. 10 a.m. Class 4A State Tournament Silver Cross Field, Joliet Friday, June 10

G1: Winner Champaign (University of Illinois) Super-Sectional vs. Winner Crestwood

(Standard Bank Stadium) Super-Sectional G2: Winner Schaumburg Super-Sectional 1 vs. Winner Schaumburg Super-Sectional

Saturday, June 11 G3: Loser G1 vs. Loser G2, TBD (third G4: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, TBD (title)

Super-Sectional Monday, June 6 G1: Winner Bloomington (Illinois Weslevan) Sectional vs. Winner Providence Catholic Sectional, 4:30 p.m. Bloomington (Illinois Weslevan) Sectional Wednesday, June 1

Champaign (University of Illinois)

G1: Winner Belleville West Regional vs Winner Alton Regional, 6 p.m. Thursday, June 2

G2: Winner Bradley-Bourbonnais Regional vs. Winner Moline Regional, TBD (site and time to be determined)

Saturday, June 4
G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m.
Bradley-Bourbonnais Regional Monday, May 23 G1: (10) Joliet Central at (9) Joliet West,

4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 25 G2: (2) Normal Community vs. Winner G1,

4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 26
G3: (3) Plainfield South vs. (5) Bradley Bourbonnais, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 28 G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 11 a.m.

Softball

High school IHSA Postseason

Class 1A State Tournament Eastside Centre, East Peoria Friday, June 3
G1: Winner Springfield (UIS) Super-Sectional

vs. Winner DuQuoin Super-Sectional, 10 a.m. G2: Winner Geneseo Super-Sectional vs. Winner Bloomington (Illinois Wesleyan) Super-Sectional, 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 4 G3: Loser G1 vs. Loser G2, 10 a.m. (3rd place)

G4: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 12:30 p.m. Bloomington (Illinois Wesleyan) Super

Sectional Monday, May 30 G1: Winner LeRoy Sectional vs. Winner Serena Sectional, 4:30 p.m. LeRoy Sectiona

Tuesday, May 24 G1: Winner Blue Ridge Regional vs. Winner Grant Park Regional, 4:30 p.m.
G2: Winner LeRoy Regional vs. Winner Salt Fork Regional, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 28
G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m.

LeRoy Regional Today G1: (9) Danville Schlarman at (8) Ridgeview,

Tuesday
G2: (1) LeRoy vs. Winner G1, 4:30 p.m. G3: (4) Iroquois West vs. (5) Armstrong,

6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 21 G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 11 a.m.

Grant Park Regional

Today G1: (10) Tri-Point at (7) St. Anne, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday
G2: (2) Lexington at Winner G1, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday
G3: (3) Donovan vs. (6) Grant Park, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 21 G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 11 a.m.
Serena Sectional Tuesday, May 24

G1: Winner Somonauk Regional vs. Winner Newark Regional, 4:30 p.m. **Wednesday, May 25** G2: Winner Walther Christian Regional vs. Winner Amboy Regional, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 28 G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m Walther Christian Regional Today

G1: (7) Chicago (Hope Academy) at (6) Walther Christian, 4:30 p.m.

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

Wednesday G3: (4) Seton Academy vs. (5) Chicago (Luther North), 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 21 G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 11 a.m

> Class 2A State Tournament EastSide Centre, East Peoria

Friday, June 3
G1: Winner Athens Super-Sectional vs. Winner Rosemont Super-Sectional, 3 p.m. G2: Winner East Peoria (Illinois Central) Super-Sectional vs. Winner Johnston City Super Sectional, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 4
G3: Loser G1 vs. Loser G2, 3 p.m. (3rd place) G4: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 5:30 p.m. (title)

Athens Super-Sectional

G1: Winner Gillespie Sectional vs. Winner St. Joseph-Ogden Sectional, 4:30 p.m.

St. Joseph-Ogden Sectional Tuesday, May 24 G1: Winner El Paso Regional vs. Winner Tolono Unity Regional, 4:30 p.m. G2: Winner Westville Regional vs. Winner Bloomington Central Catholic Regional

Saturday, May 28 G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m.

Tolono Unity Regional Today

Tuesday G2: (2) Tolono Unity vs. Winner G1, 4:30 p.m. G3: (3) GCMS vs. (9) Milford, 6 p.m. Saturday, May 21

G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 10 a.m.
Rosemont Super-Sectional Monday, May 30

G1: Winner Dwight Sectional vs. Winner Lisle Sectional, 4:30 p.m. **Dwight Sectional** Tuesday, May 24 G1: Winner Beecher Regional vs. Winner

Seneca Regional, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 25
G2: Winner Wilmington Regional vs. Winner Peotone Regional, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 28
G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m.

Beecher Regional Wednesday
G1: (1) Beecher vs. (6) Chicago (ACE Tech

Charter), 4:30 p.m. G2: (4) Chicago (Phillips) vs. Chicago (Tilden), 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 21 G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m.
Seneca Regional

Today G1: (9) Putnam County at (8) Streator Woodland, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday

G2: (2) Fieldcrest vs. Winner G1, 4:30 p.m.
G3: (3) Momence vs. (5) Seneca, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 21 G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 11 a.m.

Wilmington Regional Today G1: (10) Central at (7) Watseka, 4:30 p.m. **Tuesday** G2: (1) Reed-Custer vs. Winner G1, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday
G3: (4) Wilmington vs. (6) Dwight, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 21 G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 11 a.m Peotone Regional Tuesday

G1: (2) Peotone vs. (8) Chicago (Catalyst/ Maria), 4:30 p.m. G2: (3) Illiana Christian vs. (7) Chicago

(CICS/Ellison), 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 21 G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m Class 3A State Tournament

EastSide Centre, East Peoria Friday, June 10 G1: Winner Rosemont Super-Sectional vs. Winner Hampshire Super-Sectional, TBD G2: Winner Mattoon Super-Sectional vs.

Winner Bloomington (Illinois Wesleyan) Super-Sectional, TBD Saturday, June 11 G3: Loser G1 vs. Loser G2, TBD G4: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, TBD

Bloomington (Illinois Wesleyan) Super Sectional Monday, June 6 G1: Winner Illinois Valley Central Sectional

vs. Winner Bishop McNamara Sectional Bishop McNamara Sectional Tuesday, May 31 G1: Winner Tinley Park Regional vs. Winner

Joliet Catholic Regional, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 1
G2: Winner Lincoln-Way West Regional vs. Winner Manteno Regional, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 4 Manteno Regional

Monday, May 23 G1: (10) Rich East at (8) Rich South, 4:30 Tuesday, May 24 G2: (2) Marian Catholic vs. Winner G1,

Wednesday, May 25 G3: (4) Manteno vs. (6) Rich Central, 4:30 Saturday, May 28 G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 11 a.m. Joliet Catholic Regional

4:30 p.m.

Monday, May 23 G1: (10) Sandwich at (7) LaSalle-Peru,

G2: (11) Plano at (6) Joliet Catholic, 4:30

Tuesday, May 24
G3: (2) Herscher vs. Winner G1, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 25 G4: (3) Bishop McNamara vs. Winner G2,

Saturday, May 28 G5: Winner G3 vs. Winner G4, 11 a.m. Lincoln-Way West Regional

Monday, May 23 G1: (9) Ottawa at (8) Kankakee, 4:30 p.m Tuesday, May 24 G2: (1) Lincoln-Way West vs. Winner G1, Wednesday, May 25

G3: (4) Coal City vs. (5) Morris, 4 p.m. Saturday, May 28 G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 11 a.m. Class 4A State Tournament EastSide Centre, East Peoria

Friday, June 10 G1: Winner Normal (Illinois State) Super-Sectional vs. Winner Lisle (Benedictine) Super-Sectional, TBD G2: Winner Rosemont Super-Sectional vs. Winner Barrington Super-Sectional, TBD Saturday, June 11 G3: Loser G1 vs. Loser G2, TBD

G4: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, TBD

Normal (Illinois State) Super-Sectional Monday, June 6 G1: Winner Lockport Sectional vs. Winner Normal Community Sectional, 4:30 p.m.

Normal Community Sectional Tuesday, May 31 G1: Winner Collinsville Regional vs. Winner Edwardsville Regional, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 1

G2: Winner Pekin Regional vs. Winner East Moline Regional, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 4
G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m. Pekin Regional Tuesday, May 24

G1: (2) Normal West vs. (8) Danville, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 25 G2: (3) Bradley-Bourbonnais vs. (7) Pekin,

4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 28 G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m. Soccer

High school girls Class 1A State Tourna State Finals North Central College, Naperville

Friday, May 27 M1: Winner River Forest (Concordia University) Super-Sectional vs. Winner Springfield Super-Sectional, 5 p.m. M2: Winner Morton Super-Sectional vs. Winner Hampshire Super-Sectional, 7 p.m. Saturday, May 28 M3: Loser M1 vs. Loser M2, 3 p.m. (third place)

M4 Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 5 p.m. (title) Morton Super-Sectional Tuesday, May 24 M1: Winner Chillicothe (Illinois Valley Central) **Herscher Sectional**

Tuesday M1: Herscher vs. Chicago (University), 4:30 p.m. **Wednesday** M2: Illiana Christian vs. Manteno, 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 20
M3: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 4:30 p.m. Class 2A State Tourna

North Central College, Naperville Friday, June 3 M1: Winner River Forest (Concordia University) Super-Sectional vs. Winner Hindsale South Super-Sectional, 11 a.m. M2: Winner Springfield Super-Sectional vs. Winner DeKalb Super-Sectional, 1 p.m.

Saturday, June 4
M3: Loser M1 vs. Loser M2, 11 a.m. (third place) M4: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 1 p.m. (title) **DeKalb Super-Sectional** Tuesday, May 31 M1: Winner DeKalb Sectional vs. Peoria (Notre Dame) Sectional, 5 p.m.

Peoria (Notre Dame) Secti Tuesday, May 24 M1: Winner Galesburg Regional vs. Winner LaSalle-Peru Regional, 5 p.m. M2: Winner Lincoln-Way West Regional vs. Winner Metamora Regional, 7 p.m. Friday, May 27
M3: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 7 p.m.

Lincoln-Way West Regional Tuesday M1: (1) Lincoln-Way West vs. (9) Kankakee, 4:30 p.m. M2: (4) Providence vs. (5) Morris, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, May 20 M3: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 5 p.m. Class 3A State Tournal State Finals North Central College, Naperville Friday, June 3

M1: Winner New Trier Super-Sectional vs. M2: Winner Romeoville (Lewis University) Super-Sectional vs. Winner Joliet Central Super-Sectional, 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 4 M3: Loser M1 vs. Loser M2, 5 p.m. (third place) M4: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 7 p.m. (title) Joliet Central Super-Sectional Tuesday, May 31 M1: Winner Lincoln-Way East Sectional vs.

Winner Normal Sectional, 4:30 p.m. **Normal Sectional** Tuesday, May 24 M1: Winner Collinsville Regional vs. Winner Granite City Regional, 5 p.m. M2: Winner Pekin Regional vs. Winner Joliet

West Regional, 7 p.m. Friday, May 27 M3: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 5 p.m. Joliet West Regional

Saturday's results Joliet West 1, Joliet Central 0 (PK) Tuesday
M2: (2) Minooka vs. Joliet West, 4:30 p.m. M3: (3) East Moline vs. (6) Bradley-Bourbonnais, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, May 20

M4: Winner M2 vs. Winner M3, 4:30 p.m.

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Playoffs

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS EASTERN CONFERENCE Cleveland wins series 4-0

Toronto vs. Miami Toronto wins series 4-0 Sunday's results: Toronto 116, Miami 89

CONFERENCE FINALS **EASTERN CONFERENCE** Cleveland vs. Toronto
Tuesday: Toronto at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Toronto at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 21: Cleveland at Toronto, 7:30 p.m Monday, May 23: Cleveland at Toronto,

x-Wednesday, May 25: Toronto at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. x-Friday, May 27: Cleveland at Toronto, 7:30 p.m. x-Sunday, May 29: Toronto at Cleveland

7:30 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE Today: Oklahoma City at Golden State, 8 , Wednesday: Oklahoma City at Golden State, Sunday, May 22: Golden State at Oklahoma

City, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 24: Golden State at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m. x-Thursday, May 26: Oklahoma City at Golden State, 8 p.m. -Saturday, May 28: Golden State at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m. x-Monday, May 30: Oklahoma City at Golden

State, 8 p.m.

Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.

Stanley Cup Playoffs CONFERENCE FINALS
EASTERN CONFERENCE Tampa Bay vs. Pittsburgh Tampa Bay leads series 1-0 Today: Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m. Friday, May 20: Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay, x-Sunday, May 22: Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, x-Tuesday, May 24: Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m. x-Thursday, May 26: Tampa Bay at

WESTERN CONFERENCE St. Louis vs. San Jose St. Louis leads series 1-0 Sunday's result: St. Louis 2, San Jose Tuesday: San Jose at St. Louis, 7 p.m. Thursday: St. Louis at San Jose, TBD

Saturday, May 21: St. Louis at San Jose

6:15 p.m. x-Monday, May 23: San Jose at St. Louis 7 p.m.

x-Wednesday, May 25: St. Louis at San x-Friday, May 27: San Jose at St. Louis,

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Chicago	27	9	.750	_					
Pittsburgh	19	17	.528	8					
St. Louis	20	18	.526	8					
Milwaukee	16	22	.421	12					
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San Francisco	22	18	.550	_					
Los Angeles	20	18	.526	8					
Colorado	19	18	.514	11/2					
San Diego	17	22	.436	41/2					
Arizona	17	23	.425	5					
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Chicago Cubs 8, Pittsburgh 2 Miami 7, Washington 1 Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3 San Diego 8, Milwaukee 7, 12 innings Atlanta 5. Kansas City 0 Colorado 7, N.Y. Mets 4 San Francisco 5, Arizona 3 L.A. Dodgers 5, St. Louis 3

Sunday's results
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 4

Miami 5, Washington 1 Kansas City 4, Atlanta 2, 13 innings Pittsburgh 2, Chicago Cubs 1 Colorado 4, N.Y. Mets 3 San Francisco 2, Arizona 1 St. Louis 5, L.A. Dodgers 2

Today's games

Cincinnati (Lamb 0-0) at Cleveland

(Anderson 0-3), 5:10 p.m.

6:05 p.m. Miami (Conley 2-2) at Philadelphia (Eickhoff 1-5), 6:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Pineda 1-4) at Arizona (Ray 1-2), 8:40 p.m. L.A. Angels (Shoemaker (Maeda 3-2), 9:10 p.m. naker 1-5) at L.A. Dodgers

Atlanta (Perez 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Niese 3-2),

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G.Plnco rf	3	1	2	0	Bryant 3b-If	4	1	1	2
S.Marte If	5	1	2	0	Rizzo 1b	4	1	1	0
Crvelli c	4	0	1	1	Zobrist 2b	3	2	1	0
Stewart c	0	0	0	0	Soler If	3	1	1	0
Kang 3b	4	0	0	0	Richard p	0	0	0	0
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.421 Oakland... ...16 22 Saturday's results Boston 6, Houston 5, 11 innings N.Y. Yankees 2, Chicago White Sox 1 Minnesota 6, Cleveland 3 Tampa Bay 6, Oakland 0 Baltimore 9, Detroit 3 Atlanta 5, Kansas City 0

Los Angeles.....16

Texas 6. Toronto 5, 10 innings L.A. Angels 9, Seattle 7 Sunday's results N.Y. Yankees 7, Chicago White Sox 5 Minnesota 5, Cleveland 1 Oakland 7, Tampa Bay 6 Detroit 6. Baltimore 5 Boston 10, Houston 9 Kansas City 4, Atlanta 2, 13 innings

Texas 7, Toronto 6

0-1), 9:05 p.m.

L.A. Angels 3, Seattle 0 Monday's games Cincinnati (Lamb 0-0) at Cleveland (Anderson 0-3), 5:10 p.m. Boston (Porcello 6-1) at Kansas City (Ventura 3-2), 6:05 p.m. Tampa Bay (Smyly 1-4) at Toronto (Happ 5-0), 6:07 p.m. Minnesota (Berrios 1-1) at Detroit (Zimmermann 5-2), 6:10 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Pineda 1-4) at Arizona (Rav 1-2), 8:40 p.m. Texas (Holland 3-2) at Oakland (Manaea

L.A. Angels (Shoemaker 1-5) at L.A. Dodgers (Maeda 3-2), 9:10 p.m.

Yankees 7, White Sox 5									
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Eaton rf	4	1	1		Ellsbry cf	4	2	1	0
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Frazier 3b	4	0	2	0	Tixeira 1b	4	0	1	0
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Auto Racing NASCAR

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Sunday At Dover International Speedway Dover, Del.

Lap length: 1 mile (Start position in parentheses)
1. (10) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 400.

Sports on TV & Radio

at Golden State (TNT)

18. (30) Chris Buescher, Ford, 396.

19. (35) Landon Cassill, Ford, 396.

20. (28) Michael McDowell, Chevrolet, 396.

21. (24) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 395.

22. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 391. 23. (20) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 391. 24. (17) Brian Scott, Ford, 390.

25. (21) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 387.26. (26) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 374.

27. (36) Cole Whitt, Chevrolet, Vibration

29. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, Accident, 355.

30. (3) Kyle Busch, Toyota, Accident, 354. 31. (15) Aric Almirola, Ford, Accident, 354

32. (2) Dale Earnhardt Jr, Chevrolet,

34. (34) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet,

33. (12) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 345.

Suspension, 342. 35. (39) Jeffrey Earnhardt, Ford, 334. 36. (40) Josh Wise, Chevrolet, 331.

37. (37) Michael Annett, Chevrolet,

Accident, 223. 38. (38) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet,

40. (29) Matt DiBenedetto, Toyota, Accident, 116.

39. (33) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, Accident,

Softball

Baseball

Chicago Christian at Manteno, 4:30 p.m. Kankakee at Bradley-Bourbonnais, 4:30 p.m.

G1: (10) LaMoille at (9) Tri-Point, 4:30 p.m.

G1: (8) St. Anne at (7) Grant Park, 4:30 p.m.

G2: (11) Judah Christian at (6) Cissna Park,

G1: (10) Watseka at (7) Hoopeston, 4:30 p.m. Class 2A Reed-Custer Regional

G1: (10) Central at (8) Dwight, 4:30 p.m. G2: (11) Momence at (5) Bishop McNamara

Softball

Bradley-Bourbonnais at Oak Forest, 4:30 p.m.

G1: (10) Tri-Point at (7) St. Anne, 4:30 p.m.

G1: (10) Central at (7) Watseka, 4:30 p.m

Chicago Christian at Manteno, 4:30 p.m.

Coal City at Beecher, 4:30 p.m. Rich Central at Kankakee, 4:30 p.m.

Class 1A Grant Park Regional

Class 2A Wilmington Regional

Boys Track and Field
Dwight Invitational

Team: Watseka, 5 p.m.

Girls Track and Field

News Gazette Honor Roll Meet at

College

G1: Olivet Nazarene vs. British Columbia,

G3: Georgia Gwinnett vs. Winner G1, 7 p.m.

Softball

NAIA National Tournament Opening Round

High school

Baseball

Lincoln-Way West at Bradley-Bourbonnais,

Bradley-Bourbonnais at Lincoln-Way West,

G2: (2) Lexington vs. Winner G1, 4:30 p.m.

G3: (3) Momence vs. (5) Seneca, 6:30 p.m. Class 2A Wilmington Regional

G2: (1) Reed-Custer vs. Winner G1, 4:30 p.m.

G1: (2) Peotone vs. (8) Chicago (Catalyst/

Girls Soccer

M1: (1) Lincoln-Way West vs. (9) Kankakee,

M3: (3) East Moline United vs. (6) Bradley-

Boys Tennis

College

Baseball

Teams: Bradley-Bourbonnais, Kankakee, 1 p.m.

M1: Herscher vs. Chicago (University),

Class 2A Lincoln-Way West Regional

Class 1A LeRoy Regional
G3: (4) Iroquois West vs. (5) Armstrong,

Bracket at Grand Rapids, Mich.

G4: Loser G1 vs. Loser G2, TBD

Team: Olivet Nazarene, TBD

Kankakee at Bloom, 4:30 p.m

Class 1A Grant Park Regional

Class 2A Tolono Unity Regional

Class 2A Peotone Regional

Class 1A Herscher Sectional

Class 3A Joliet West Regional

Bourbonnais, 6:30 p.m.

NAIA National Tournament

G4:: Loser G1 vs. Loser G2, noon

G6: Loser G3 vs. Winner G4, 7 p.m

Bracket at Grand Rapids, Mich.

NAIA Championships at Pooler, Ga.

Team: Olivet Nazarene, TBD

G5: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 3:30 p.m.

NAIA National Tournament Opening Round

Women's Golf

High school

Baseball
Bradley-Bourbonnais at T.F. South, 4:30 p.m.

Class 1A Ottawa Marquette Regional G2: (1) Ottawa Marquette vs. Winner G1,

G2: (1) Illinois Lutheran vs. Winner G1,

Class 2A Paxton Regional at Paxton

Class 1A Iroquois West Regional

Opening Round Bracket

At Lawrenceville, Ga.

G7: If necessary game

4:30 p.m.

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All-City Meet

Wednesday

G3: (3) GCMS vs. (9) Milford, 6 p.m. Class 2A Seneca Regional

4:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

G5: Loser G3 vs. Winner G4, TBD Women's Golf

NAIA Championships at Pooler, Ga.

G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, TBD

University of Illinois

University of Illinois

Tuesday

Team: Watseka, 5 p.m.

NAIA National Tournament

Opening Round Bracket

Teams: Beecher, Bishop McNamara.

Central, Coal City, Dwight, Momence, Peotone, St. Anne, Wilmington; 4 p.m. News Gazette Honor Roll Meet at

Class 1A Ottawa Marquette Regional

Class 1A Iroquois West Regional

Class 1A Cissna Park Regional

Class 2A Paxton Regional

4:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

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NAIA National Tournament Opening Round

G2: Davenport (Mich.) vs. Olivet Nazarene,

Bracket at Grand Rapids, Mich.

NAIA Championships at Pooler, Ga

Team: Olivet Nazarene, TBD

Accident, 354.

Accident, 204.

Schedule

28. (4) Carl Edwards, Toyota, Accident, 359.

CYCLING

4 p.m. — Amgen Tour of California, Stage 2, South Pasadena to Santa Clarita, Calif. (NBCSP)

MLB

6 p.m. — Boston at Kansas City (MLB) 9 p.m. — L.A. Angels at L.A. Dodgers (MLB)

8 p.m. — Playoffs, Western Conference, finals, Game 1, Oklahoma City NHL

NBA

7 p.m. — Stanley Cup playoffs, Eastern conference finals, Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh (NBCSP)

Early Tuesday HOCKEY

4 a.m. — IIHF World Championships, United States vs. Slovakia (NBCSP)

2. (23) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 400. 3. (13) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 400. G2: (2) Paxton vs. Winner G1, 4:30 p.m. Class 2A Reed-Custer Regional 4. (11) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 400. 5. (9) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 400. G3: (1) Reed-Custer vs. Winner G1, 4:30 p.m. Class 2A Beecher Regional 6. (14) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 400. G1: (1) Beecher vs. Chicago (Phillips), 4:30 7. (6) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 400. 8. (18) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 400. 9. (7) Martin Truex Jr, Toyota, 400. Morris at Herscher, 4:30 p.m. 10. (25) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 400. 11. (19) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 400. 12. (32) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 400. Class 1A Grant Park Regional G3: (3) Donovan vs. (6) Grant Park, 4:30 p.m. Class 2A Beecher Regional (31) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 400.
 (41) Ricky Stenhouse Jr, Ford, 400.
 (12) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 399. G1: (1) Beecher vs. (6) Chicago (ACE Tech Charter), 4:30 p.m. Class 2A Wilmington Regional 16. (8) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 398. 17. (27) David Ragan, Toyota, 397.

Thursday

G3: (4) Wilmington vs. (6) Dwight, 4:30 p.m.

Girls Soccer Class 1A Herscher Sectional M2: Illiana Christian vs. Manteno, 4:30 p.m

Baseball

NAIA National Tournament Opening Round Bracket At Lawrenceville, Ga. G7:: Loser G5 vs. Winner G6, noon G8: Winner G5 vs. Winner G7, 3:30 p.m. Women's Golf

NAIA Championships at Pooler, Ga. Team: Olivet Nazarene, TBD High school Baseball Bradley-Bourbonnais at Lincoln-Way West, 4:30 p.m. Rich East at Kankakee, 4:30 p.m.

Class 1A Ottawa Marquette Regional

G3: (4) Galva vs. (5) Gardner-South

Class 2A Beecher Regional

4:30 p.m.

Wilmington, 4:30 p.m.

Class 1A Iroquois West Regional G3: (4) Fisher vs. (5) Iroquois West, 4:30 Class 1A Cissna Park Regional G4: (3) Milford vs. Winner G2, 4:30 p.m. Class 2A Reed-Custer Regional G4: (4) Wilmington vs. Winner G2, 4:30 p.m

G2: (4) Peotone vs. Chicago (ACE Charter), Softball Bishop McNamara vs. Marengo at Bandits Stadium, 6:30 p.m.
Lincoln-Way North at Bradley-Bourbonnais,

Boys Track and Field Class 2A Thornridge Sectional
Teams: Herscher, Kankakee, Manteno, Peotone Class 3A Homewood-Flossmoor Sectional Team: Bradley-Bourbonnais

Girls Track and Field

Rich East at Kankakee, 4:30 p.m.

IHSA State Track Meet at Eastern Illinois University Preliminaries: Class 1A: Beecher: Karly Wcisel (discus); Bishop McNamara: Faith Provost (1, 600, 3,200); Central: Lindsey Anderson (3,200), Holly Coulter (long jump) Hanna Gray (triple jump), Andrea Pace (400, 800), Clare Peters (300 hurdles, triple jump), Emery Podowicz (100 hurdles, 300 hurdles), 400 relay, 800 relay, 1,600 relay, 3,200 relay; Dwight: Daly Galloway (1,600, 3,200), Marlana Ferrari (high jump), Julie Ramsey (100 hurdles, 300 hurdles), 400 relay, 800 relay, 1,600 relay; Tri-Point: Ali Flessner (800), Jacki Weller (100, 200); Watseka: Asia Benson (shot put), Allee Bunting (discus, shot put), McKensie Hagen (200, high jump), Wilmington; Autumn Switzer (triple jump); Class 2A: Kankakee: Alexis Behl (shot put), Shaneequa Hubert

(100 hurdles, 300 hurdles); Reed-Custer

Friday Baseball NAIA National Tournament Opening Round Bracket At Lawrenceville, Ga. G9: If necessary game, noon

Emily Golaszewski (triple jump)

Team: KCC, TBD Women's Golf NAIA Championships at Pooler, Ga. Team: Olivet Nazarene, TBD High school

Softball
Herscher at Joliet Catholic, 4:30 p.m. Boys Track and Field Class 1A Paxton Sectional Teams: Bishop McNamara, Central, Dwight, Iroquois West, Milford, Momence, St. Anne. Class 1A Seneca Sectional Teams: Beecher

Teams: Coal City, Reed-Custer Girls Track and Field University Preliminaries: Class 2A: Kankakee: Alexis Behl (shot put), Shaneequa Hubert (100 hurdles, 300 hurdles); Reed-Custer: Emily

Golaszewski (triple jump). Girls Soccer
Class 1A Herscher Sectional M3: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 4:30 p.m. Class 2A Lincoln-Way West Regional M3: Winner M1 vs. Winner M2, 5 p.m. Class 3A Joliet West Regional M4: Winner M2 vs. Winner M3, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 21 College Baseball Team: KCC, TBD

Kankakee at Streator, 10 a.m. Normal Community at Bradley-Bourbonnais (DH), 11 a.m. Shepard at Manteno, 10 a.m. Class 1A Ottawa Marquette Regional G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 11 a.m. Class 1A Iroquois West Regional G4. Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 1 p.m.

High school

Class 1A Cissna Park Regional G4: Winner G3 vs. Winner G4, 11:30 a.m. Class 2A Paxton Regional at Paxton Elementary School G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 11 a.m. Class 2A Reed-Custer Regional G5: Winner G3 vs. Winner G4, 11 a.m. Class 2A Beecher Regional

G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 10 a.m. **Softball**Bradley-Bourbonnais at T.F. South (DH), 11 a.m. at Ottawa (DH), 10 a.m. Class 1A LeRoy Regional G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 11 a.m.

Class 1A Grant Park Regional G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 11 a.m. Class 2A Tolono Unity Regional G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 10 a.m. Class 2A Beecher Regional G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 10 a.m. Class 2A Seneca Regional G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 11 a.m. Class 2A Wilmington Regional G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 11 a.m. Class 2A Peotone Regional G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m.

IHSA State Track Meet at Eastern Illinois University **Boys Tennis**

Lincoln-Way East Sectional Teams: Bradley-Bourbonnais, Kankakee
Ottawa Sectional Team: Coal City Sunday, May 22

Region IV Tournament Team: KCC, TBD

Baseball

Boliermakers turn up offense

Herscher stacks up runs

DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

HIGH SCHOOL

BASEBALL

Slow starts aren't always a recipe for doom. After taking a few innings to get started. the Bradlev-Bourbonnais baseball team put things together in the fourth inning, plating six runs to set in motion an 8-0 victory over Crete-Monee.

Rvan Jemar threw seven shutout innings and allowed four hits and one walk while striking out four.

Brenden Powers went 4 for 4, and Colin Weilbacher and Colin BeDell drove in two runs each.

The Boilers are 20-6 this season.

HERSCHER 16, PAXTON-BUCKLEY-LODA 9

Tyler Fisher racked up four RBI in Herscher's high-scoring win over PBL.

The Tigers led from wire-to-wire, and their nine-run seventh inning crippled an attempted late-game rally from the Panthers.

Luke Hertz was awarded the win after $3\,2/3$ innings of work.

GARDNER-SOUTH WILMINGTON 12, ALDEN-HEBRON 5

The Panthers picked up a nice win in the first of their two games on the day behind a nice performance from Scott Horrie.

Horrie allowed five runs on eight hits in six innings to pick up the win for GSW and went 2 for 4 with an RBI and three runs scored.

Austin Kavanaugh and Braden Marks added two RBI each.

OTTAWA MARQUETTE 17, GARDNER-SOUTH WILMINGTON 1

Game 2 Starter Connor Hays was knocked around for 13 runs in two innings in a onesided loss.

Nathan Wozniak drove in the Panthers' lone run.

GSW is 9-13 overall this season.

WATSEKA 9, GRANT PARK 1

The Warriors picked up the pace in the middle innings and picked up the nonconference victory.

Kyle Giroux provided a grand slam and five RBI to power the Watseka (12-17-1) offense, and Drew LaVoie also added a three-hit game. LaVoie also struck out 10.

ARTHUR OKAW CHRISTIAN 13, GRACE CHRISTIAN 3

The Crusaders surrendered an eight-run fourth inning and watched any chance of victory slip away.

Youngbin Shin had four strikeouts on the

VICTORY CHRISTIAN 8, TRINITY 4

Trinity's typically potent offense could only muster four hits in this loss. Dominic Guastalli took the loss.

TRINITY 14, HAMMOND CHRISTIAN 5

The Eagles rebounded nicely to pick up a win in the second game of the day.

Dominic Guastalli, Christian Hack, Gabe Leth and Josh Fraser all had two hits each for Trinity.

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Peotone forges split vs. St. Joe-Ogden

DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Peotone split a Saturday doubleheader with St. Joe-Ogden, winning Game 1 in a 3-0 shutout before dropping Game 2 13-7.

Allie Johnson was dominant in the Blue Devils' Game 1 win, tossing a one-hitter and striking out 14 batters.

Shelby Marchionda had two hits and an

It was a much different story for game 2 starter Kelsey Berndt. She allowed 12 runs on 14 hits in six innings of work to take the loss.

The silver lining for Peotone in the loss was Lily Ruckman's four-RBI day.

BEECHER 3, MORRIS 0

Salem Garza held Morris scoreless, allowing just three hits and one walk to earn the

Sydney Zupan doubled in a pair of runs to lead the offense for the Bobcats, and Alexis Abbate also had an RBI.

VICTORY CHRISTIAN 18, GRACE CHRISTIAN 2

The Crusaders could muster just four hits in the loss.

FAMILIES OF FAITH 29, GRACE CHRISTIAN 28 This was a bizarre contest that saw Families of Faith score 13 runs in the bottom of

the seventh to earn the victory. The game featured three double-digit, runscoring innings, including a 13-run inning by Grace Christian, but that still wasn't enough.

Allie McGuirt had five hits to lead the Grace offense, while Mere Sanford, Carolyn Simmons, Faith Martinec had four RBI each.

ICC TOURNAMENT

Trinity lost a heartbreaker in the championship game as it dropped a 12-11 decision to Victory Christian.

The Eagles (15-9) didn't lack for offense, connecting for 12 hits led by three hits by Bailey Bernicky and Mad Kuipers. Bernicky's effort included two home runs.

Kuipers also took the loss in the circle with just five of the 12 runs being earned.

Earlier in the day, Trinity routed Families of Faith 22-6.

NBA PLAYOFFS

'We want Cleveland!'

Raptors take Game 7 from Heat

BY IAN HARRISON

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Toronto fans chanted 'We Want Cleveland!' in the final seconds. They got it.

Kyle Lowry scored 35 points, DeMar DeRozan had 28 and the Raptors beat the Miami Heat 116-89 in Game 7 on Sunday to advance to the conference finals for the first time in franchise history.

Bismack Biyombo added 17 points and 16 rebounds for the Raptors. They'll open the Eastern Conference finals in Cleveland against LeBron James and the Cavaliers on Tuesday night.

"It's great to hear the home crowd," DeRozan said. "This organization deserves it, this country deserves it, to see them get to the next step, somewhere they haven't been. But we're not

After struggling for much of the playoffs, Lowry and DeRozan were in top form for Game 7. Lowry made 11 of 20 shots, including five of seven from 3-point range, and DeRozan connected on 12 of 29 attempts. Lowry had nine assists and seven rebounds, DeRozan had eight rebounds.

'We never doubted Kyle and DeMar," Raptors coach Dwane Casey said. "They're our All Stars and they both played like it tonight. They both stepped up and carried us."

DeMarre Carroll scored 14 points, and Patrick Patterson had 11 to help the Raptors become the 15th team in NBA history to win two Game 7s in one postseason. Toronto beat Indiana in the first round.

Now the Raptors get ready for



Toronto Raptors' DeMar DeRozan, right, and Kyle Lowry celebrate during the second half. Lowry scored 35 points, and DeRozan scored 28 in the Game 7 win against the Miami Heat. The Raptors advanced to the conference finals for the first time in franchise history.

capped a second-round sweep of Atlanta.

"I think this group is hungry," Casey said about his team. Never say never."

Casey declined to say whether center Jonas Valanciunas, who sprained his right ankle in Game 3 against the Heat, would be available against Cleveland.

"He's still limping around but he's doing therapy 24-7 so we'll see," Casey said.

Scouting booklets for the Cleveland series were sitting on the chair of each Raptors player inside their locker room less than an hour after the game.

"We know we've got a tough task ahead," Lowry said. "It's always a challenge going against those guys.'

Dwyane Wade and Goran the Cavaliers, who swept Detroit Dragic each scored 16 points for in the first round and have been the Heat. Miami was denied the resting since May 8, when they opportunity to renew acquain-

tances with former teammate James in the conference finals.

'We fought tooth and nail to try to get to that goal of getting to the Eastern Conference Finals," Wade said. "We came up obviously one game short of that. For myself and a lot of guys on this team, there's not always mother season, another season, so you want to take advantage of the opportunities.'

Miami hadn't lost a Game 7 since the first round at Atlanta in 2009. They won their past four Game 7s, all at home. Miami was seeking to join the Los Angeles Lakers and Boston Celtics as the only teams to win five straight

NEW TERRITORY FOR TORONTO

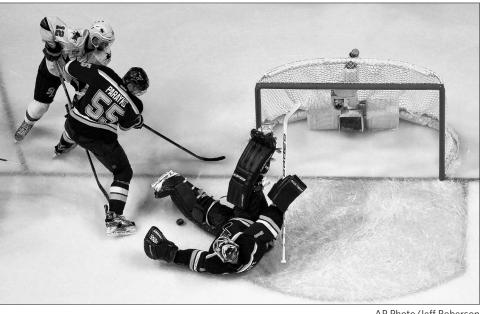
The Raptors lost Game 7 of Philadelphia in 2001 when Vince seven.

Carter's buzzer beater rimmed out. Charlotte, the Los Angeles Clippers, and New Orleans are the only three NBA teams to never reach a conference final. Toronto got there in its 21st sea-

Heat: Miami's only lead of the game came at 37-36 on a hook shot by Johnson at 5:41 of the second. ... Josh McRoberts got a flagrant foul for whacking Biyombo at 7:55 of the fourth.

Raptors: Toronto hasn't lost back-to-back games since March 23-25. ... The Raptors broke the 100-point barrier for the first time in nine games, snapping a season-worst streak. ... Toronto out rebounded Miami 50-30. The Raptors had 20 offensive the conference semifinals to rebounds while the Heat had

NHL PLAYOFFS



St. Louis Blues goalie Brian Elliott makes the save, as San Jose Sharks center Patrick Marleau and Blues defenseman Colton Parayko (55) battle for the puck during the third period. Elliot was the star of the Blues' 2-1 Game 1 win.

Elliot leads the way as Blues take Game 1

BY R.B. FALLSTROM

AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS — Once again, Brian Elliott was the star of the show. His latest performance gave his St. Louis Blues teammates plenty of comfort knowing he had their

"When your goalie is your best player, it gives you a great chance of winning, and that was the case," captain David Backes said after the Blues opened their first Western Conference final in 15 years with a tense 2-1 victory over the San Jose Sharks on Sunday night.

"It was that way for the first two rounds," Backes added, "and nothing's changed in Game 1 of the third round.'

Backes opened the scoring and Jori Lehtera had the go-ahead goal in the second period on a spinning shot that Martin Jones could not handle.

"I just got the puck and closed my eyes and shot it, that's about it," Lehtera said. "Just keep it simple." Said Jones: "Not much to it, just found a

hole. I'll make that save next time.' Tomas Hertl scored on a first-period deflection for the Sharks, who outshot St. Louis 32-23 but couldn't quite solve Elliott.

Among those he frustrated was captain Joe Pavelski, who had seven shots and had the best chance in the third period on a onetimer near the midway mark. Pavelski and Elliott were roommates at Wisconsin.

"I'm going to blame that one on the stick,"

Pavelski said. "No, I have to find a way to put that in regardless of what goes on. I thought it was going in.'

Blues coach Ken Hitchcock thought his team was fortunate to survive the last 2:29 after the Sharks pulled Jones.

"I thought we did a great job. We kept it in the zone," Hitchcock said sarcastically. "Are you kidding me? We couldn't get it out."

The Sharks were the best road team in the NHL in the regular season at 28-10-3, but have dropped four in a row on the road in these playoffs, including all three in the second round against Nashville. They had seven goals in three road losses to the Predators and were 0 for 3 on the power play, which had been a major plus. San Jose had been converting on 33 percent of its power plays in the postseason.

The Blues made good on their first chance with home-ice advantage in the playoffs, although they're just 4-4 at the Scottrade Center heading into Game 2 on Tuesday.

Elliott was at his best — and got some luck — in the second period when the Blues were outshot 16-5, but got the lone goal when Lehtera scored unassisted. The goalie benefited from a quick whistle with 1:14 left when he unsuccessfully tried to smother the puck on a long dump-in by Melker Karlsson, and it slowly slid between his pads and off his stick into the net, just after play had been ruled dead.

"The puck was spinning a lot and it probably just spun out," Elliott said. "I haven't really seen it yet, so I don't know."

GOLF

Day wins again

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — The best field in golf was no match for Jason Day at The Players Championship.

Day caused only a little drama Sunday in what otherwise felt more like another coronation for the 28-year-old Australian. He led by at least two shots the entire round, played bogey-free again on the back nine at the TPC Sawgrass and closed with a 1-under 71 to win golf's richest tournament.

Along the way, he put a stamp on his No. 1 ranking. Day won for the seventh time in the last 10 months, titles that include a major, a World Golf Championship and a pair of FedEx Cup playoff events. He became the first wire-to-wire winner in 16 years at Sawgrass.

Day won \$1.89 million from the \$10.5 million purse. He won by four shots over Kevin Chappell, who closed with a 69 to pick up a \$1,134,000 consolation check.

MAURITIUS OPEN

BEAU CHAMPS, Mauritius — South Korea's Wang Jeung-hun won the Mauritius Open for his second straight European Tour title, closing with an even-par 72 for a one-stroke victory.

The 20-year-old Wang won last week in Morocco. He finished at 6-under 282 on the Ernie Els-designed Four Seasons. Wang is the first player to win European Tour titkes in consecutive weeks since Rory McIlroy in 2014 at WGC-Bridgestone Invitational and PGA Championship.

Banglasesh's Siddikur Rahman was second after a 74.

REX HOSPITAL OPEN

RALEIGH, N.C. — Trey Mullinax won the Rex Hospital Open for his first Web. com Tour title, shooting a 3-under 68 for a two-stroke victory.

The 23-year-old former Alabama player finished at 14-under 270 at TPC Wakefield Plantation. He earned \$117,000 to jump from 33rd to fourth on the money list with \$154,486. The top 25 at the end of the regular season will earn PGA Tour cards for next season.

SYMETRA CLASSIC

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Erica Popson won the Symetra Classic for her first Symetra Tour title, rallying for a two-stroke victory at Raintree Country Club.

The 25-year-old former Tennessee player birdied the par-4 17th and parred the par-3 18th for a 2-under 70 and an 8-under 208 total. She earned \$22,500 to jump from 45th to fourth on the money list with \$27,946. The final top 10 will earn LPGA Tour cards for next season.

Second-round leader Kendall Dye tied for second with Jenni Jenq and Australia's Emma de Groot.

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COMMENTARY

Floyd's worth will stay up for debate

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Dating back a few weeks to the draft and now after the Bears wrapped up their rookie mini-camp on Sunday, the hot button or buzz around the ballclub continues

to be all about Leonard Floyd. There is no debate about the young man's unique athletic traits, and there is one school of thought that he looks like an excellent choice because of those special

There is another school of thought that Floyd just wasn't productive enough at Georgia, in light of the special traits he possesses, to justify being selected so high.

Some would like to debate this, but the fact is his numbers just don't say ninth overall pick.

Although it is all fun, offseason chatter, I find myself firmly planted on the fence, and my impression after spending the weekend at Halas Hall is there might be members of the Bears brain trust sitting next to me.

Having never stood by a scale with Floyd on it, I can only tell you numerous reliable sources assure me the young man played between 225 and 230 pounds while he was at Georgia, and it has been taken as a given Floyd will have to get "bigger" to be productive, let alone excel, for the Bears.

Defensive coordinator Vic Fangio might not agree, telling the media after Saturday's practice, "The weight thing's not a big thing with me. He's going to weigh somewhere between 230 and 235," Fangio said. "That's just what he's going to weigh. We knew that before we drafted him. So, it's not an issue. We knew that, and that's a fact, and that's what he is '

That doesn't mean Fangio doesn't like Floyd, but is this a solid endorsement?

"He's very athletic. He's long. He can run. He's got good instincts," Fangio said. "They used him all over the place, so I think he has good football instincts, which we'll see if that translates here.

'So, there were a lot of things to like from his athletic ability, movement; he's got some pass rush talent, he can play in coverage, he's got talent for that."

Coach John Fox does think getting bigger matters for Floyd, but he's not worried about it, saying, "I think all these guys gain weight, I think we all do with age," Fox said. "So, that will just happen, and we're

more concerned with getting him ready mentally and technically in our systems more so than the other stuff will take care of itself."

On Sunday, we got to visit with the young man himself for the first time since his whirlwind draft weekend. He is an extremely pleasant kid, is respectful to the max, calling almost everyone sir, and he seems really anxious to please.

I asked him about the weight issue, and he said, "I'll play at whatever weight my coaches see me playing at. I'm with Jenn (Jennifer Gibson, Bears Sport Science Coordinator & Sport Dietitian) every

day. We've got a game plan laid out, so we're working on it."

Obviously, the Bears plan is to do everything they can to get him bigger.

When I asked him if he felt he could succeed without adding weight Floyd said, 'Yes, sir, yes, sir. I believe in myself, and the coaches believe in me, too."

Believing in yourself and having the tools to succeed are two different things.

Again, I'm stuck on the fence here, and I'm not going anywhere until I've seen him in pads and on the field against NFL competition through October and November.

Put on the tape of him in college and you can see him regularly stifled when bigger, stronger guys got their hands on him. Imagine what could happen at the next level? Of course, on that same tape, you'll see

him at times already past those bigger, stronger guys before they were out of their stances. Imagine what could happen at the History does not favor drafting athletes

duced the occasional special player. Is Floyd My best guess is the Leonard Floyd debate is one we'll still be having when next

year's draft rolls around.

over football players, but the move has pro-

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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS



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RVC names scholarship winner

Recently, the River Valley Conference met at the Elks Club honoring one male and one female from each school to represent the scholar athletes from their schools. A scholarship was awarded to the top scholar/athlete from the group. This year's honorees were Grant Park's Holly Anderson and Illinois Lutheran's Trevor Hentchel. Pictured here are all of the nominees for the award. Front row: Beecher's Savanah Stluka, Donovan's Rebecca Martell, Gardner-South Wilmington's Maranda Residori, Anderson, Illinois Lutheran's Kassie Kernagis, St. Anne's Megan Moranz and Tri-Point's Anna Kerrins. Back row: Beecher's Tanner Saddler, Donovan's David Miller, Gardner-South Wilmington's Scott Horrie, Grant Park's Jacob Dumas, Henschel, St. Anne's Jacob Emerson and Tri-Point's Jordan Hamilton.

NASCAR

Matt Kenseth holds off youngsters to win at Dover

BY DAVID SCOTT

The Charlotte Observer

DOVER, Del. — As Matt Kenseth's bright-yellow Toyota roared over the finish line during Sunday's AAA 400 at Dover International Speedway, he might have seen racing's future in his rear-view

Kenseth is part of racing's old guard these days, a 44-year old veteran who now has 37 career victories and championship he won in 2003.

"I wasn't very confident that I was going to be able to hold them off, to be honest with you," Kenseth said.

Maybe — if there's a next time, Kenseth won't be able to hold the young guys off. But to keep them at bay. And the garage probably helped him.

"I didn't want to do anything dirty," Larson said. "I respect Matt Kenseth a lot. He's definitely, in my eyes, the cleanest racer out there. He always races me with respect. I try to do the same with him.

"I'm still early in my career, so I don't want to make anybody mad or make any rivals. There's drama in the sport and it takes drivers years to get over it.'

The two youngsters pressed Kenseth during a drama-filled afternoon that included one massive wreck and several smaller duels for the lead.

In the end, Kenseth won for the first time this season. It was the sixth victory in seven remembers fondly the Cup races for Joe Gibbs Racing, as well as the organization's 135th victory, tied for third on NASCAR's all-time list with Roush Fenway Racing and behind only Richard Petty Motorsports and Hendrick Motorsports.

But it also ended a string Sunday, he had just enough of misfortune for Kenseth that probably began during respect Kenseth has earned last season's Chase. Kenseth from (most of) the NASCAR was in position to win at Kaneas in October when he was bumped out of the way by Joey Logano, who went on to win.

A few weeks later, Kenseth who was by then out of Chase contention — wrecked Logano at Martinsville. NAS-CAR suspended Kenseth two

races for that.

Although he was in contention to win the seasonopening Daytona 500 (he was leading on the last lap but finished 14th after an ill-fated decision to attempt a block on winner Denny Hamlin backfired), this season had been mostly hardship on Kenseth.

That might be changing now that he's won and is virtually guaranteed a spot in the postseason Chase.

"I always feel like these are huge races," Kenseth said. "I feel like the way we've been running, eventually the law of averages are going to work out, you're going to get your wins, your finishes. It's going to happen sooner or later.

"I'd say as good as we have run, that is probably the longest streak I can remember being on without having any real good finishes."

Kenseth had worked his ay to second place when late-race restart changed the complexion of the race. With 45 laps left, an 18-car wreck scrambled the field. Kenseth avoided the melee and went to the lead after the race had been red-flagged for 11-minutes, 22-seconds.

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