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Local towns vying for millions

Cities seek to become more accessible with bike paths, new park

BY JOHN DYKSTRA
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Several Kankakee County municipalities are pursuing millions in federal dollars for bike paths and a new park.

Bourbonnais and Manteno are applying for an Illinois Transportation Enhancement Program grant, a \$29 million program that encourages "alternative transportation."

Meanwhile, Kankakee and Bradley are working together on an application, which will be completed in early June.

So, what do Bourbonnais, Manteno, Kankakee and Bradley have in mind?

BOURBONNAIS

If approved, Bourbonnais officials would use the grant money to pay for 80 percent of a \$1.7 million bike path project geared toward eliminating pedestrian and bicycle traffic on Career Center Road.

The 2.75-mile bike path, which would be 10 feet wide, would run straight from the Dynamo Soccer fields on Bethel Drive to Diamond Point Park. It would connect to schools and subdivisions along the way, as well as the 1,200-acre business and industrial park the village plans to develop after the Interstate 57 interchange project at 6000N concludes.

"A lot of kids try to cut through yards in that area," said Trustee Jeff Keast, chairman of the parks and recreation committee. "This would make it a lot safer for them to get around the village."

Adding a bike path has been part of the village's plans for years. It already has purchased or received the land the path would cross. ComEd also has an easement on areas covered by the project.

Mayor Paul Schore said the village will need to secure grant funding before it begins the project.

"People use the paths once you make them available," he said. "The path will have several access points for people to use it. It would promote a healthy lifestyle and a safer way for kids to travel."

KANKAKEE-BRADLEY

Similar to Bourbonnais, Kankakee and Bradley want to become more accessible for bicyclists and walkers.

They plan on adding a 2.5-mile, two-lane bike path on Schuyler Avenue that will run from East River Street in Kankakee to East Broadway Street in Bradley. The 10-foot

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Daily Journal/Mike Voss

One of two bikes parked in the bike rack at the Bourbonnais Upper Grade Center on Tuesday afternoon. According to staff at the school, there usually are more bikes when the weather is more conducive to bike riding.

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City of Mومence Treasurer Margaret Peterson, right, works with Jason Guest, an independent external auditor, on Tuesday in the newly-renovated City Hall entrance at 105 W. Washington St. in Mومence.

Now open to serve you

Renovated Mومence City Hall improves lobby, complies with accessibility laws

BY JOSHUA RILEY
Special to the Daily Journal

Mومence City Hall has moved its entrance from Dixie Highway to West Washington Street and unveiled a brand new lobby to its residents.

The renovated area opened to the public on April 4. The new renovations bring City Hall into compliance with accessibility laws.

"The Attorney General's office sent a representative to inspect for ADA Compliance and was exceptionally pleased with the entire res-

toration and improvements," Mayor Mick Porter said.

The renovation project was funded in part by a \$20,000 capital funding grant made possible with the help of state Rep. Elgie Sim Jr., D-Chicago.

The other \$20,000 was paid by city taxpayers. The majority of the work was completed by Guy Anderson, April LaReau and Superintendent Scott Behrends. Volunteers also chipped in.

In addition to ADA compliance, the renovation also helped to reclaim an unused and deteriorat-

ed portion of the building.

"The renovated property attached to 29 N. Dixie and facing West Washington had been literally shuttered with boarded up windows, deteriorated flooring, walls and no ceiling since the late '60s," said Porter.

Now, the renovated space is a more accessible, welcoming space for the residents of Mومence to participate in public life, pay municipal bills and attend city council meetings, the mayor added.

"The space is large and open with 12-foot ceilings, crown molding, a stone wall, and hardwood floors."

Spending 4 years on a Mercy Ship

Bourbonnais native now headed to serve on land

BY DENNIS YOHNKA
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Natalie Bullock grew up, uneventfully, in Bourbonnais. She's the daughter of Don and Ruthann Bullock, not comic book superheroes.

These days, though, it seems everyone who knows her is talking about her courage, her passion, even her bravery.

Natalie, 34, has spent the last four years on the Africa Mercy Ship, visiting ports in the Republic of the Congo and now the island of Madagascar. A volunteer nurse, she assists with free medical care, surgeries and followup services for the indigent.

But the latest message from the Bullock family is that Natalie has taken her work a step further: She will leave the protection of the ship and serve as the leader of a land-based clinic.

Natalie said she knows this nation is infested with mosquitoes and stray dogs that carry rabies. Of the man-made dangers, Madagascar is known for pickpockets and buses that don't come to a complete stop for drop-offs and pick-ups. The skyline includes the burned-out Queen's Palace. The street activity includes child prostitution. And, of course, you don't want to drink the tap water.

"I always knew she had a great heart. She was kind. She had a lot of energy, but I didn't really expect this," said her cousin, Mari Gromer. "But after I talked to her — after her first time over there — I knew this could be a career for her."

"I could always see her doing this," said Natalie's friend, Jean Moy. "But even though she's so far away, we still have a lot to talk about [on social media]. What she's doing now, this is definitely her passion."

"I'm not nervous for her," said friend Mary Schweigert. "The people of the Mercy Ships are well respected. It's not like she's a tourist."

And when she gets back to Illinois? "There won't be enough time," Gromer said. "There never is."

"The one thing I know we'll do ... she always wants to get over to that little Mexican food place near St. Mary's," Schweigert said. "She always wants the salsa there."

Find out more about Natalie's new life and the challenges faced by the Mercy Ship staff in the Life section, B1.

Natalie Bullock talks to an 11-year-old girl named Ravette in 2014 after the girl underwent orthopedic surgery to correct severely misshaped legs and knees. Bullock has been a volunteer nurse aboard an African Mercy Ship for the past four years.

Courtesy of Mercy Ships



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Illinois Lotto \$8.5 million
Hoosier Lotto \$6.7 million
Mega Millions \$187 million
Powerball \$60 million

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Tuesday, May 17:

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Pick 3 Midday 1-0-9 2
Pick 3 Evening 4-8-0 4
Pick 4 Midday 4-0-0-7 1
Pick 4 Evening 0-2-5-2 5
Lucky Day Lotto
Midday 1-21-35-38-43
Evening 4-9-16-18-45

Indiana

Daily 3 Midday 4-1-5
Daily 3 Evening 8-1-5
Daily 4 Midday 7-3-7-8
Daily 4 Evening 6-2-0-7
Cash 5 18-21-23-27-37
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CORRECTIONS

• The cover charge for children is \$10 at the Lisa Kennedy Ayres Memorial Benefit, which will take place Saturday at the Aroma Park Boat Club. The Daily Journal previously reported it was \$5.

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THE BIG PICTURE: CLASS OF 2016



The Associated Press/Carolyn Kaster

Winds of change

George Washington University graduates Serena Williams and Hannah Raymond struggle against a strong wind as they pose for graduation pictures near the Washington Monument on Sunday in Washington, after their commencement ceremony on the National Mall.

5 things to know about those darn mosquitoes

The Zika virus, carried by mosquitoes, is the latest reason to avoid these summertime pests. So, sure, you've heard all the tips for making yourself less attractive to these annoying insect — from putting a dab of vanilla on your pulse points to burning citronella candles. But here are five things you probably didn't know about mosquitoes.



Can I escape?

No, not really. Mosquitoes are found everywhere, except where the ground is frozen, permanently frozen.

Why so many?

They hatch best in warm, wet conditions. In fact, floods can sometimes assist in the hatching of eggs — up to five years old.

Who do you hate?

The female mosquito needs blood to produce eggs. The ladies do all of the biting.

Yuck, spit?

Yes, it's the mosquito's saliva that causes the itching.

What makes you so attractive?

Mosquitoes are attracted to our scent. From 100 feet, they can smell the CO₂ we exhale. And, up close, they're really turned on when we wave our arms around because we walked into a swarm of them.

WEDNESDAY,
MAY 18Events
in history

- In 1642, the Canadian city of Montreal was founded by French colonists.
- In 1896, the Supreme Court, in Plessy v. Ferguson, endorsed "separate but equal" racial segregation, a concept renounced 58 years later in Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka.
- In 1910, Halley's Comet passed by Earth, brushing it with its tail.
- In 1934, Congress approved, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed, the so-called "Lindbergh Act," providing for the death penalty in cases of interstate kidnapping.
- In 1944, during World War II, Allied forces finally occupied Monte Cassino in Italy after a four-month struggle with Axis troops.
- In 1953, Jacqueline Cochran became the first woman to break the sound barrier as she piloted a Canadair F-86 Sabre jet over Rogers Dry Lake, Calif.
- In 1980, the Mount St. Helens volcano in Washington state exploded, leaving 57 people dead or missing.

Happy birthday!

- Hall-of-Fame sportscaster Jack Whitaker is 92.
- Actress Priscilla Pointer is 92.
- Actress Candice Azzara is 75.
- Baseball Hall-of-Famer Reggie Jackson is 70.
- Country singer George Strait is 64.
- Actor Chow Yun-Fat is 61.
- Comedian-writer Tina Fey is 46.
- Country singer David Nail is 37.
- Actor Allen Leech is 35.
- Actor Spencer Breslin is 24.

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Illinois upgrading security for driver's licenses, ID cards

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Illinois will soon begin mailing more secure driver's licenses and ID cards to applicants as the state works to meet tighter federal security standards, officials said Tuesday.

By the end of July, applicants will start receiving a temporary paper ID or license, which is good for 45 days, along with their old ID or license with a hole punched in it, Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White's office announced. Those items will serve as identification and are good for air travel.

The office then will send the applicant's information to a central, secure facility located in Illinois for a fraud check to vet the applicant's identity.

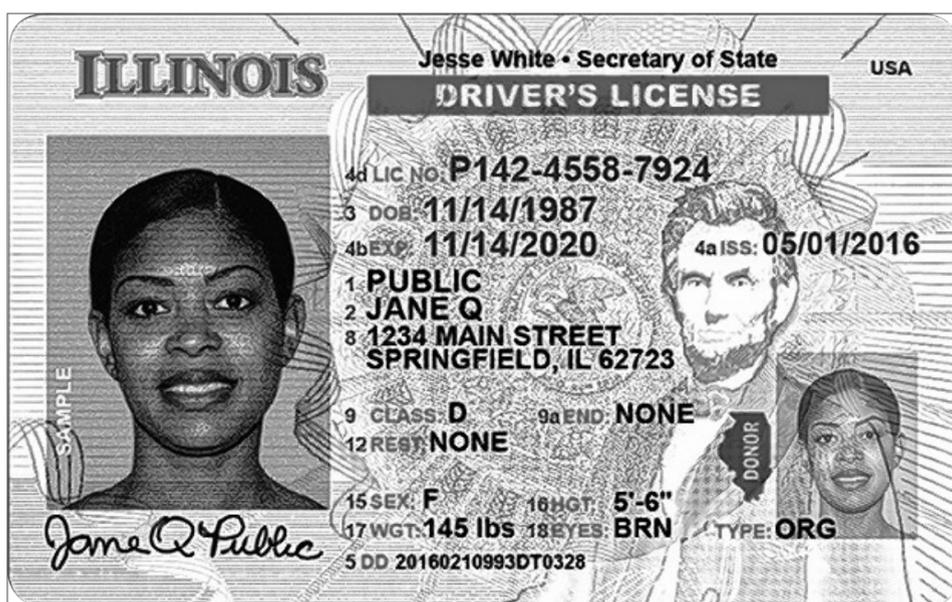
The state will then mail the applicant a "higher quality, more secure" license or ID within 15 days, officials said.

The changes are meant to help Illinois comply with federal Real ID, or proof-of-identity, requirements. The U.S. Department of Homeland Security said in January that it will continue to accept Illinois identification to board commercial airplanes until Jan. 22, 2018, after the state previously had two one-year extensions.

The 2005 Real ID act imposes tougher requirements for proof of legal U.S. residency in order for driver's licenses to be valid for federal purposes.

The law was passed after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

White said that with the current changes, Illinois now is 84 percent compliant with the federal mandate.



Photos courtesy of Secretary of State

Illinois is upgrading security features to driver's licenses.

Find out more

If you want to learn more about the new process and new driver's license features, go online to Secure Illinois brochure: <http://bit.ly/1Nx1dv1>



Drivers will first get a temporary paper license or ID valid for 45 days. Photos of applicants will be submitted into a facial recognition system, and a permanent license or ID will be mailed in about 15 days at no additional fee.

POLICE BLOTTER

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

AGGRAVATED BATTERY

A possible road rage incident led to the arrest of Christopher T. George, 47, by Bradley police for aggravated battery on May 14. The incident happened in the 1000 block of West Broadway Street. Witnesses said George and the victim got into an argument after getting out of their cars. Witnesses said George punched the victim, who fell to the ground. He left in his vehicle. Police arrested him later. The victim was hospitalized with a head injury. A judge set George's bond at \$10,000.

BURGLARY

Watska police arrested Matthew Reder, 20, of Wakefield, Mich., on May 15. They charged him with residential burglary, possession of burglary tools, theft over \$300, possession of drug equipment, possession of cannabis under 30 grams and resisting a peace officer. A neighbor reported he watched Reder enter a garage in the 400 block of East Oak Street and remove items. A judge set his bond at \$20,000.

THEFT

The theft of a bicycle resulted in Bradley police arresting Eric E. Eckhoff, 36, on May 15. An officer was patrolling in the 700 block of Franklin Street and spotted Eckhoff riding the bike that had been reported stolen the prior day. A judge set Eckhoff's bond at \$15,000.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Schulyer Avenue closed for work

North Schulyer Avenue between Chestnut Street and Brookmont Boulevard in Kankakee is closed for traffic this morning for ongoing utility work.

Motorists are asked to use Entrance Avenue as an alternate route. Schulyer Avenue is expected to reopen late Friday afternoon.

Sanitary sewer construction also is taking place on North Street between Euclid and Fulton avenues in Bradley.

Two-way traffic will be maintained as much as possible, but delays can be expected.

Motorists are encouraged to use Broadway Street as an alternate route.

— DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

PUBLIC NOTICE

Clifton boil order

The village of Clifton announced a boil order for the west side of town just before 1 p.m. Tuesday from West First Avenue to West Lincoln Avenue and from Locust to Forest streets.

For new information, monitor the village website or listen to radio station WGFA 94.1 FM or WKAN 1320 AM, or check the village website at cliftonillinois.com.

— DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Rifle range expanding size — as a buffer

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The Illinois State Rifle Association is looking to purchase land adjacent to its 40-acre gun range in Limestone Township.

"It's not to expand the gun range. It's for a buffer area," said Executive Director Richard Pearson, of Chatsworth. "We think it would be better for the neighbors."

The facility includes 11 shooting ranges and is located on Warner Bridge Road, 1½ miles north of Illinois Route 17.

It has undergone improvements in recent years.

The shooting ranges were covered to provide weather protection, bathrooms were upgraded for people with disabilities and a clubhouse was added.

To expand the number of ranges or facilities beyond the existing 40 acres, the ISRA would need approval of the county zoning board and the Kankakee County Board, said Delbert Skimmerhorn, the county planner.

"We can't expand that even if we wanted to," Pearson said.

ISRA sought approval in 2006 to add four shooting ranges, three archery ranges, two classroom buildings and parking. That effort was rejected in a 22-3 vote of the county board because of neighbors' objections, primarily about noise.

Wilmington traffic stop leads to heroin arrests

BY JEFF BONTY

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A traffic stop in Wilmington led to the arrests of three women on heroin charges Saturday.

According to Wilmington police, Amanda Cassineri, Misty Jerz and Kiley Murphy were arrested after Jerz's vehicle was stopped on New River Road for having a headlight out. Cassineri was the driver and said her license was expired.

While talking to Cassineri, the officer

noticed Jerz and Murphy were nervous.

During a search of the vehicle, 10 small bags containing a substance suspected to be heroin, a used hypodermic syringe and one hypodermic syringe containing a clear liquid and a handwritten label that read "Narcan" were confiscated.

The three were arrested. More items were found during a search of the women by a female police officer from Elwood at the station.

The women said they traveled to Cicero to buy heroin, which they started ingesting.

One of the three overdosed and an ambulance was called. EMTs administered Narcan

and took her to a Cicero area hospital. When she was released, they returned to the Wilmington area and were stopped.

Jerz, 20, of Coal City, was charged with three counts of possessing a controlled substance and one count of bringing a controlled substance into a penal institution.

Murphy, 27, of Elwood, was charged with one count of possessing a controlled substance and one count of possessing drug paraphernalia.

Cassineri, 21, of Wilmington, was charged with one count of possessing a controlled substance and one count of possessing drug paraphernalia.

KANKAKEE

City gives Ricky Rockets tax deal

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Kankakee already is doing its best to keep the owners of the upcoming Ricky Rockets Fuel Center happy.

In two deals approved by the city council on Monday, the city will share its portion of sales tax and gambling revenues generated at the gas station with its owners, Kankakee Court LLC.

The sales tax sharing deal will last 20 years; the gaming revenues will be split for five years.

With the tax sharing agreement that was unanimously approved, the gas station will not be allowed to appeal its property taxes.

Several businesses the city has assisted in development have thanked them by successfully challenging their property taxes.

It is not yet determined how many liquor licenses will be issued at the site, but in addition to the fuel center it is expected there could be as many as four other businesses at the site that once was home to Kankakee County's first Kmart.

The Kmart closed in 1994. The building was demolished early this year.

Last week, site developer Rick Heidner said site plans have been completed and staff now is developing plans for the store's interior. The development on the 12-acre site is projected to be \$14 million to \$15 million.

Construction is expected to begin this year.

In addition to developing Ricky Rockets locations, Heidner also is in the process of purchasing the former 200-acre Balmoral Park harness racing track in Crete for \$1.8 million. What the park will be developed into is not yet known.



Daily Journal/Mike Voss

A bicyclist, or a pedestrian, would risk life and limb traveling Career Center Road between the Dynamo Soccer fields and Diamond Point Park at almost any time of day.

Bike

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wide path would then extend from East Broadway to Illinois Route 50.

"We want to join the communities," Kankakee Mayor Nina Epstein said. "This would connect both our entertainment districts. It's a great way for our communities to work together and expand development opportunities."

This summer, Bradley plans on adding bicycle lanes on both sides of West Broadway Street, which will connect to the proposed bike path and Perry Farm Park, which connects to Kankakee River State Park's path. Therefore, bicyclists and walkers will be able to travel from Kankakee to Bourbonnais without leaving a bike path.

Bradley recently hired a consultant to help revamp Broadway in the future. The bike path fits in the village's long-term plans.

"Broadway was never supposed to connect Route 50 and Route 45," Bradley Mayor Bruce Adams said. "It was supposed to be a business section. Now, we want to

slow down traffic and help people notice our businesses. We want people to be able to ride their bike through downtown Bradley and shop here."

Kankakee City Council is expected to file the application early next month. Tyson Engineering is assessing the project's cost.

MANTENO

Earlier this month, Manteno officials discussed adding a plaza on Second Street, between Walnut and Main streets, that would be flexible enough for every day use and special events, such as Oktoberfest.

Hitchcock Design Group, of Naperville, provided four conceptual designs and estimated the project would cost about \$3,685,000. Mayor Tim Nugent said the village plans on trimming that price tag however it can.

On Monday, the village board agreed to pursue \$2 million in ITEP grant funding to build the plaza, which would feature a complete or refined street surrounded by a playground, sit down area and green spaces, as well as a

statue or water piece. The village plans on completing the project in phases, starting this fall with the streetscape.

"We want to beautify the entire village," Nugent said. "We think it's important to have nice places downtown for people to come and patronize the businesses, for kids to play and for the community to come together in one central location. This is one more piece to our puzzle."

WILL IT WORK?

ITEP is part of the Fixing America's Surface Transportation Act — a five-year, \$305 billion federal transportation program that will end in 2020 — meaning the state's budget impasse will not affect the availability of funding.

"These grants cover 80 percent of a traffic-related project," said David Tyson, whose firm, Tyson Engineering, is working on applications for all four governments. "That makes these projects much more affordable for these municipalities."

The Illinois Department of Transportation will determine the grant winners this fall.

Local/national news

Storm disaster loan deadline is June 13

DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The U.S. Small Business Administration deadline for winter flood and storm disaster loan applications from Iroquois and adjacent counties is June 13.

Other counties include Kankakee, Ford and Vermilion in Illinois and Newton and Benton counties in Indiana.

Low-interest loans are available to businesses, homeowners, renters and private nonprofit organizations.

Businesses and nonprofits can borrow up to \$2 million to repair or replace damaged or destroyed real estate, machinery and equipment, inventory and other business assets.

Loans up to \$200,000 are available to homeowners. Renters, who had personal property damaged or destroyed, are eligible for up to \$40,000.

Applicants can be eligible for a loan amount increase up to 20 percent of their physical damages, as verified by the SBA for mitigation purposes.

Eligible mitigation improvements now can include a safe room or storm shelter to help protect property and occupants from future damage caused by a similar disaster.

Applicants can apply online using the electronic loan application via SBA's secure website at <https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela>.

For more information, call the SBA Customer Service Center at 1-800-659-2955 (1-800-877-8339 for the deaf and hard-of-hearing), or by emailing disastercustomerservice@sba.gov.

Loan applications also can be downloaded at www.sba.gov/disaster.

The filing deadline to return applications for physical property damage is June 13. The deadline to return economic injury applications is Jan. 13, 2017.

For more, visit the website www.sba.gov/disaster.

It's Iroquois fair queen time

Meeting, princess party upcoming

DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

An informational meeting for prospective Iroquois County Fair Queen contestants and their parents will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 29, at the Watseka Elks Lodge.

The pageant will be July 20 and weekly practices will be held throughout June and July.

Candidates must be single, never been married and not have had a

child. They also must be at least 16 years old and no older than 22 by Jan. 1, 2017. They also must be residents of Iroquois County or have attended a school in the county.

The winner will reign over the fair and will receive a college scholarship, cash awards, numerous gifts from county merchants and an all-expense-paid trip to the Illinois Association of Agricultural Fairs Queen Pageant in January 2017 in Springfield, courtesy of the county fair board.

For more information and to register for the May 29 meeting, call pageant directors Brittany

Cluver at 815-383-5599 or Brenna Schroeder at 815-383-7774 or email missiroqctyfairqueen@gmail.com.

The entry deadline for the pageant is June 1.

FAIRYTALE PRINCESS PARTY

Jordyn Basler, the 2015 Iroquois County Fair Queen, will host a Fairytale Princess Party for girls ages 3-10 from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 12, at Imagine, 102 N. Axtel St., Milford. Doors open at 1:30 p.m.

Each girl will get a T-shirt, can get their hair and makeup done, participate in craft and story time, learn all about being a fair queen

and have their picture taken with the Ms. Basler

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Reservations are required by June 5.

Report: Black America doing better than 40 years ago

BY JESSE J. HOLLAND

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — African-Americans are doing about the same as they have in previous years as the nation rises out of the Great Recession, and much better than they did when its first "State of Black America" report came out 40 years ago, the National Urban League said Tuesday.

The new report, "Locked Out: Education, Jobs & Justice," looks at how blacks and Hispanics have been doing in the United States throughout the last few years and how they were doing in 1976, the year the National Urban League began issuing its annual report.

Things you need to know from the State of Black America report:

BLACK AMERICA IS IMPROVING

Things are stabilizing for African-Americans and Hispanics.

The National Urban League derives its numbers from an "equality index" based on nationally collected data from federal agencies including the Census Bureau, the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the National Center for Education Statistics and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

With full equality with whites in economics, health, education, social justice and civic engagement set at 100 percent, the National Urban League said this year's equality index for blacks stands at 72.2 percent, compared with last



The Associated Press

More African-Americans have graduated high school and college — 28 percent in 1976 and 33 percent today for high school, and 6 percent four decades ago versus 22 percent today for college. Life expectancy of African-Americans has increased from 68 in 1976 to 75 today.

year's 72 percent. For Hispanics, it's 77.8 percent compared to 2015's 77.3 percent.

40-YEAR COMPARISON

Things clearly have gotten better for African-Americans since 1976, said Marc Morial, president of the National Urban League. Fewer blacks live in poverty — 29 percent in 1976 compared with 27 percent now. More blacks have graduated high school and college — 28 percent in 1976 and 33 percent today for high school, and 6 percent four decades ago versus 22 percent today for college. Life expectancy of Afri-

can-Americans increased from 68 in 1976 to 75 today.

The only areas where African-Americans are doing the same or worse is in home ownership, 43.7 percent in 1976 and 43 percent today, and in voting, which was 48.7 percent in 1976 and 39.7 percent today. Morial said the voting difference likely was because they compared a presidential election year, 1976, to a nonpresidential election year, 2014.

African-Americans' numbers are worse than the white population in all categories. "The frontier of the future is confronting these

economic disparities," Morial said.

ECONOMIC AND UNEMPLOYMENT EQUALITY

For the second year in a row, California's Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario metroplex is the best for blacks when it comes to income equality to the white population. African-Americans make 76 cents to every dollar whites make in those cities, the highest ratio in the nation. For Latinos, Honolulu is the most promising for income equality: Hispanics make 80 cents for every dollar made by whites.

Washington, D.C., and its suburbs are where blacks, whites and Hispanics have the highest median household income. Whites make \$109,460, Hispanics make \$66,523, and blacks make \$66,151.

The cities with the lowest black unemployment rate are Oklahoma City and San Antonio at 8.3 percent. The city with the lowest Hispanic unemployment rate is Tulsa, Okla., with a 4.6 rate.

THE URBAN LEAGUE'S SOLUTION

Morial is calling for a commitment from the government to rebuild the nation's urban communities called the "Main Street Marshall Plan." He wants \$1 trillion through the next five years committed to programs including universal early childhood education, homeownership strategies, high-speed broadband and technology, and a \$15 per hour federal living wage indexed to inflation.



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This change will start on Friday, May 27.

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Obituaries

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Timothy Teders FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Timothy J. Teders, 58, of Falls Church, Va., and formerly of Herscher, passed away May 8, 2016.

He was born Sept. 10, 1957, in St. Paul, Minn., the son of Robert and Joyce Teders, of Herscher. They preceded him in death.

Mr. Teders served in the U.S. Navy from 1975 to 1980.

Surviving are his girlfriend, Christy Miller, of Falls Church, Va.; his son, Andrew Teders; his daughter, Kristal Teders, of Fredericksburg, Va.; granddaughter, Samantha Teders; grandson, A.J. Teders; sister, Kathleen



Virginia, at a date to be determined. (Pd)

Clarence 'Ted' LaVoie ONARGA

Clarence Theodore "Ted" LaVoie, 78, of Onarga, Ill., passed away at 10:39 a.m. Monday (May 16, 2016) at his home.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. Monday, May 23, 2016, until the 11 a.m. memorial Mass at the Immacu-



late Conception Church in Gilman. Memorials may be made to Kankakee Valley Hospice or the charity of the donor's choice. Please sign his online guestbook at redeniushomes.com.

Sarah Dillon Cook SHELDON

Sarah DL Dillon Cook, 41, of Sheldon, passed away Monday (May 16, 2016) at her home.

Cremation rites will be

accorded by the Knapp Funeral Home in Watseka. Please sign her online guestbook at knappfuneralhomes.com.

Terri Mattox PARK FOREST

Terri L. Mattox, 46, of Park Forest, passed away Friday (May 13, 2016) at her home.

She was born Nov. 1, 1969, in Bradley, the daughter of Richard and Gladys (Gossett) Mattox.

As a teenager, Terri began her working career at Ludeman Developmental Center in Park Forest, as a technician. After graduating from Prairie State Nursing School, she continued to work at Ludeman Developmental Center for more than 30 years.

Terri loved her animals and she truly loved her patients, the mentally disabled. "People were always in awe by Terri's level of honesty. Once you met Terri, you never forgot her," said Terri's family.

Surviving are one brother,



Bill Mattox, of Kankakee; two sisters, Connie Mattox, of Santa Fe, N.M., and Diane (Anthony) Violato, of Arizona; one stepbrother, Russ Moutrey, of Bradley; one step-sister, Sharon (Pat) Bearrows, of Sycamore; and several nieces and nephews. Preceding her in death were her parents; stepmother, Gwendolyn Mattox; and one brother, Rick Mattox.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. Friday until the 11 a.m. funeral service at Schreffler Funeral Homes, Bourbonnais Chapel. Burial will immediately follow in Kankakee Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Aroma Township.

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

Ann Jaicomo SOUTH WILMINGTON

Ann Jaicomo (nee Loda), 95, of South Wilmington, passed away Monday (May 16, 2016) at Regency Care in Morris.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 25, 2016, until the 11 a.m. funeral services at the R.W. Patterson Funeral Homes

Ltd. and Crematory, South Wilmington Chapel, with the Rev. Stanley Drewniak officiating. Interment will follow in Braceville-Gardner Cemetery in Braceville.

Please sign her online guestbook at rwpattersonfuneralhomes.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Josie Beckner, 80, of Bourbonnais, passed away Tuesday (May 17, 2016) at River North of Bradley. Funeral arrangements are pending at Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home in Bourbonnais.

Doris Bardsley-Utermark, 92, of Bradley, passed away Tuesday (May 17, 2016) at Presence Our Lady of Victory Nursing Home, Bourbonnais. Funeral arrangements are pending at Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home in Bourbonnais.

Glenn R. Scheiwe, 81, of Crescent City, passed away Monday (May 16, 2016) at Presence St. Mary's Hospital in Kankakee. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Knapp Funeral Home in Watseka.

Hazel M. Wolf, 94, of Bradley, passed away Tuesday (May 17, 2016) at River North of Bradley. Funeral arrangements are pending at Clancy-Gernon-Houk Funeral Home in St. Anne.

COMING SERVICES

THURSDAY, MAY 19

Floyd Bates, 10 a.m. St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church, Kankakee

PAST SERVICES

Funeral services for **Donald "Butch" Brais**, 87, of Bourbonnais, were held May 17 at Maternity BVM Catholic Church in Bourbonnais, with the Rev. Jason Nesbit officiating. He passed away May 12, 2016. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery in Bourbonnais. Pallbearers were Kirk, Scott and Tom Brais, Jeff Hughes, Bill Ziemer and Carl Johnson.

Funeral services for **Gerald M. "Jerry" Kilpatrick**, 71, of Bourbonnais, were held May 17 at Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home in Bourbonnais, with the Rev. Eric Brown officiating. He passed away May 11, 2016. Cremation rites were accorded after the services.

Obituary Policy

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ILLINOIS



Associated Press

Illinois Policy Action members rally outside the office of Illinois Speaker of the House Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, at the Illinois State Capitol on Tuesday in Springfield. Gov. Bruce Rauner and legislative leaders met again to try to solve the state's budget impasse, but their vows to attempt to reach a compromise were tinged with skepticism from both sides.

Mixed reviews for latest talks on Illinois budget standoff

BY IVAN MORENO
Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — Legislative leaders gave mixed reviews Tuesday to the latest negotiations with Gov. Bruce Rauner to seek an end to Illinois' epic budget standoff, tempering any optimism with skepticism that a compromise is possible any time soon.

As the stalemate nears a year, Rauner and his fellow Republicans continue to press Democrats to pass pro-business, union-weakening legislation and make Illinois' workers' compensation insurance program less expensive for businesses. In return, the governor and Republicans have said they would go along with a tax increase to solve the state's multi-billion dollar deficit.

After the meeting, Republican House Leader Jim Durkin described the meeting this way: "I'm pleased

to say that after many, many months of objection by (Speaker Michael Madigan) to discuss any type of reform, the speaker has indicated he will open negotiations on collective bargaining in local governments, pension reform and also workman's compensation reform. Those are the key to breaking the impasse."

But Madigan's statement after the meeting struck a different tone.

"The governor's continued insistence on passage of his agenda that hurts the middle class is a clear indication he is not interested in passing and implementing comprehensive, full-year budgets that do not decimate needed services relied upon by the people of Illinois," Madigan said.

Madigan noted that lawmakers and Rauner have been able to pass short-term funding for higher

education and local government services over the last year when the governor "sets aside his nonbudget agenda."

Illinois has gone without a budget since July 1 when Rauner vetoed the out-of-balance spending plan Democrats sent him.

Rauner has said he's optimistic he can reach a two-year budget deal with lawmakers before they adjourn May 31. After that, passing a budget will be more difficult because it will require a three-fifths vote in each chamber.

Democratic Senate President John Cullerton said the meeting was productive because Rauner reinforced his commitment to support a tax increase under the right circumstances. And legislative leaders said after the meeting Tuesday that they'll put together a group of lawmakers to discuss the reforms Rauner wants.

Republican House Leader Christine Radogno said she was glad Madigan was willing to have those discussions, but she expressed doubt that the group would succeed where others haven't.

"I will tell you from my perspective I'm pretty skeptical," she said. "We've had many working groups and (Madigan) disavows any knowledge or interest of them, every time. This will be one more go-around."

A couple of hours after the meeting's conclusion, Madigan had his chamber vote on a \$397 million bill to fully fund a tuition grant program that has gotten only partial aid from the state since July 1. The bill passed the House and if it clears the Senate it will force Rauner to make the difficult decision of whether to sign or veto when he's been advocated for a full budget solution instead of temporary fixes.

Stroke survivor's miraculous recovery

BY KIMBERLY WATLEY
Register Star

BELVIDERE — At 31 years old, Brady Johnson had everything going for him. The marathon runner was a sports agent representing NFL players and was recently engaged.

Having served in the United States Air Force and in the Illinois National Guard, Johnson was the picture of perfect health, or so he thought.

He began to suffer from a nagging headache. Johnson, who was in the midst of an out-of-state move to Illinois, was selling a house and buying a new one while planning a wedding and starting a new job, was certain those stresses were the cause.

Being new to the area, he still hadn't found a doctor, so he continued to ignore the symptoms.

"Popping Tylenol day-after-day for three months," he told himself, "it's just a headache. You don't go to the ER for a headache."

And then the unthinkable happened. Johnson suffered a stroke that doctors said he would never recover from.

"The pain is your body crying out for help. It's there for a reason, so you need to check that part of your body, and I didn't," he said.

Had Johnson gone to a doctor sooner, his story, which he now shares in his book, "A Life Of Commas: A Soldier's Story," and through motivational speaking engagements, would have been different, he said.

"My surgeon told me the stroke wouldn't have happened at all. But because there was so much blood and fluid on my brain, which they don't even know how it got there, my body automatically stroked on the table. Had I initially gone and seen a doctor, I'd be completely fine."

Johnson was told he would never walk without an aid, speak clearly, drive or read, and then he got even more devastating news.

The doctor told him, "Unfortunately, you'll never be able to make children either, which was crushing."

But Johnson had been a soldier and he approached his recovery like basic training.

"This was training for my life," he said. "I was going to war against my body because I felt my body attacked me, and I was attacking back."

He pushed his wedding back a year, determined to walk with his bride down the aisle.

"I spent three months inpatient and six outpatient for rehab and therapies. My goal was to walk down the aisle without aid and say, 'I do.' speaking clearly, and I did both."

It's this perseverance that gained the attention of the American Heart Association. On April 21, Johnson received the Stroke Hero Award during the Most Powerful Voices Concert & Health Fair Expo in Chicago.

Nominated by a panel of volunteers, Johnson, now 42, was chosen for his advocacy of stroke education and using his voice to speak for others. Strokes are the leading cause of disability, and the fifth leading killer in the nation.

"Brady has been instrumental in creating awareness about stroke, particularly among young adults since he was in his early thirties when he had his stroke," said Santrice Martin, multicultural initiatives director with the American Heart Association. "We appreciate Brady speaking up and advocating for those who aren't able to."

Saturday's event also featured Grammy Award-winning artist Erica Campbell.

Although Johnson has recuperated far better than anticipated, he continues to have numbness on the right side of his body, from head-to-toe.

His greatest accomplishment, however, is his children — Brayden, 9, and Benjamin, 5 — the ones doctors told him he'd never have.

"I just watch them grow and it motivates me every day," he said. "Sometimes I just sit and watch them playing together and I just think there was a man who told me I would never have them. ... To me, there is a higher-powered doctor who won."

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Are states ailing from pot side effects?

Study: Governments losing out on billions by keeping marijuana illegal

BY CHRISTOPHER INGRAHAM
The Washington Post

The federal government and most states are throwing away \$28 billion in yearly tax revenue by not legalizing marijuana, according to a new analysis from the Tax Foundation, an independent think tank.

The bulk of that revenue — \$20.5 billion of it — would accrue to states through the collection of excise taxes on marijuana sales, general sales taxes and income and payroll taxes levied on workers and businesses in a mature legal marijuana industry.

The federal government would take in another

\$7.5 billion, primarily from income and payroll taxes, and \$500 million in excise taxes if marijuana were to be taxed the same way tobacco is.

These are estimates relying on a certain number of assumptions about the size of the marijuana market (\$45 billion in sales annually) and the ways that governments decide to tax the sale of the drug. For instance, if the federal government decided to slap a 10 percent surtax on marijuana sales rather than a tobacco-style per-pound tax, that \$500 million excise tax figure would grow to \$5.3 billion.

As German Lopez points out at Vox, these figures account for just a tiny slice of

People might become more likely to abuse the drug ... if the drug is more widely available.



The Associated Press

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annual government spending in the United States, so don't expect to balance your state budget on the backs of marijuana smokers any time soon. Still, \$28 billion is nothing

to scoff at. The Tax Foundation analysis points out that marijuana tax revenues in Colorado and Washington are exceeding projections by a considerable margin. Colorado initially projected it would receive \$70 million in annual taxes on mari-

juana sales and excise taxes, but it is on track to pull in \$140 million this year. The money goes to fund things such as school construction and drug abuse-prevention campaigns.

Critics point out that marijuana legalization carries some social costs, too, as peo-

ple might become more likely to abuse the drug and suffer the negative consequences of abuse and addiction, if the drug is more widely available.

But as the Tax Foundation analysis points out, people already are using and abusing marijuana — regardless of legality. According to the National Survey on Drug Use and Health, more than 13 percent of Americans 12 and older, or 35 million people, used marijuana in 2014. And 4.2 million of them met criteria for substance abuse or dependence.

We're already paying the social cost of marijuana abuse, in other words. Increased tax revenues could help offset those costs.

And marijuana prohibition carries a whole host of costs of its own — about a half-billion dollars per year to arrest people for simple marijuana possession. Billions more to arrest and prosecute people who sell and traffic the drug. And the difficult-to-quantify cost of restricting the ability of millions of people who would prefer to use a drug that, by any reasonable metric, is considerably less harmful than alcohol.

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Study: Fertilizer in Illinois River on decline, good news for Gulf

New varieties of corn might be helping with drop in nitrates

BY DAVID MERCER
The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN — The flow of nitrates from farm fertilizer and treated wastewater into the Illinois River that contributes to a dead zone in the Gulf of Mexico has fallen, a new study says. Researchers believe one likely factor, the use of newer, more robust varieties of corn, could make the drop a long-lasting one.

The study from the University of Illinois found the level of nitrates dropped 10 percent between 2010 and 2014. Adding in data from 2015 that was not available when the study was being written, that level dropped by 15 percent, one co-author said.

“The varieties [of corn] that are planted these days and in the last few years are more robust in a lot of different ways,” co-author and agricultural engineering professor Greg McIsaac said, calling the reductions a “promising sign.”

The Illinois river drains almost half of Illinois, most of it primary corn-growing land in a state that produces about a sixth of the nation’s crop. The river also carries lightly treated wastewater from the Chicago area, which for more than a century has discharged it in through waterways that wind up in the Illinois to keep it out of Lake Michigan — a move that caused resentment further down the river.

The Illinois flows into the Mississippi River, which takes on nitrates and other chemicals that fuel the Gulf’s dead zone, a massive area of water with little to no oxygen that kills fish and other marine life. The dead zone has been a stubborn problem that federal officials want to address.

Data used in the study, which was published May 6 in the Journal of Environmental Quality, suggest that varieties of corn adopted in recent years grow more crop per acre and are better



The Associated Press

A new study from the University of Illinois on the Illinois River found lower levels of nitrates that wash off of farm fields in recent years. Researchers believe that newer corn varieties that make better use of fertilizers might be leaving less of the chemicals behind to wash away.

at resisting drought, disease and pests are making better use of nitrogen fertilizer. That means less is left in the field to wash away into the river, McIsaac said.

McIsaac cited the difference in corn crops in two drought years, 2012 and 1988. The 2012 crop, grown during the period of reduced nitrate flow, was “respectable” in spite of the drought.

“The corn yields in 1988 were pretty terrible, and that left a lot more nitrogen fertilizer in the fields — and a lot of that nitrogen fertilizer ended up in the river,” McIsaac said.

Experts on the effects of nitrates on water quality and aquatic life, who were not involved in the study but read its findings, said they are encouraging.

Watersheds in other states that feed the Mississippi, such as Iowa, have shown little or no improvement, said Nancy Rabalais, director of the Louisiana Universities Marine Consortium and a marine ecology professor whose research has focused on the dead zone since the 1980s.

“If this is a trend of some kind of reversal because of some kind of agricultural improvements, that’s won-

Cool, wet weather keep farmers out of fields

SPRINGFIELD — The Department of Agriculture says wet, cool conditions in Illinois kept farmers out of their fields for much of last week.

The average temperature across Illinois was about three degrees below normal at 58.8 degrees. Precipitation averaged 2.09 inches, about 2 inches above normal.

Agriculture analysts say there was only one day during the week ending May 15 that had conditions suitable for field work.

Eighty-three percent of the corn crop has been planted, compared to the five-year average of 76 percent. Corn emerged was at 64 percent, compared to 66 percent last year and the five-year average of 45 percent. Twenty-nine percent of the soybean crop has been planted.

The winter wheat condition was rated 3 percent very poor, 4 percent poor, 31 percent fair, 51 percent good and 11 percent excellent.

— The Associated Press

derful,” Rabalais said.

Charles Driscoll, a professor of environmental systems at Syracuse University, said he agreed.

“There are, I guess, few success stories,” Driscoll said. “I think it shows that maybe we can do something about this problem.”

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency wants to reduce the amount of nitrates and phosphorus, another fertilizer component that contributes to the dead

zone, by 45 percent.

A smaller but significant source of nitrates is the treated wastewater from the Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, which comes in through a canal and the Des Plaines River.

While the authors are fairly confident that crop improvements are a primary reason for the reductions they found, they said they are not sure about potential reasons for the decreases found in wastewater.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, May 19

People's Law School Class, Watseka Public Library, 201 S. 4th St. Free. 6:30 to 8 p.m. Register at 815-432-4544. Topic: "Retirement Planning." Made possible by a grant from the Illinois State Bar Association to the Iroquois County Bar Association and the library.

Food pantry, Gift of God Street Church, 660 N. 5th Ave., Kankakee. 815-614-3785. Food pantry open 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. every third Thursday.

Container Gardening, Bourbonnais Public Library, 250 W. John Casey Road. Master gardener Joanne Schnell leads free program at 6:30 p.m. in the White Oak Room. For beginners and experienced gardeners. Mini book sale begins at 5 p.m., priced 50 cents and \$1. For information, call 815-933-1727 or visit bourbonnaislbrary.org.

Friday, May 20

Family Fun Day, Pembroke Public Library District, 13130 E. Central Ave., Pembroke Township. 815-944-8609. All day, beginning when the library opens at 10 a.m. For children and parents or guardians. Make a fun project.

Registration deadline, Precious Memories: Honoring Those We Love, a free memorial service supper that will take place on Tuesday, May 24, 5:30 to 8 p.m., Bradley Public Library, 296 N. Fulton Ave. Support to those mourning the loss of a loved one and opportunity to explore strategies for coping with grief. Attendees encouraged to bring a photo of their loved one(s). RSVP to 815-935-6865.

Early bird registration deadline for KVPD Summer Camp, Bird Park Quarry Building, 893 W. Station St., Kankakee. 815-929-1885. Early bird fee is \$95 for every week registered before May 20. Fees after that are \$110 per week. Child must bring a sack lunch each day, as well as sunscreen, a water bottle and comfortable shoes. Youth divided into two age groups, 5 to 8 years and 9 to 12 years. No camp on Memorial Day or July 4.

Saturday, May 21

Youth Organization Day, Pembroke Public Library District, 13130 E. Central Ave., Pembroke Township. 815-944-8609. 10:30 a.m. Youth organizations give presentations and offer activities for all children 2 to 18. Those younger than 12 must be accompanied by a caregiver. A light snack will be served.

Relay For Life fundraiser, Lillian Doyle's This Kid Cares Car Wash, Country Chevrolet, 110 S. Main St., Herscher. 9 a.m. start, \$10. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

Sunday, May 22

Essex Historical Museum Open House, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The museum is located at 218 N. Paris St., Essex.

Monday, May 23

Public meeting, to discuss Bourbonnais Elementary School District's plans for providing special education services to students with disabilities who will attend private schools and home schools within the district for the 2016-17 school year. Meeting at 3 p.m. at district's administrative offices, 281 W. John Casey Road, Bourbon-

nais. Parents are encouraged to attend. For information, call 815-929-5100.

Tuesday, May 24

Educational Community Forum, Kankakee Public Library, 201 E. Merchant St. 815-939-4564. 6 p.m. The Kankakee County Branch NAACP and the Kankakee School District 111 in partnership with the Kankakee Public Library are having an Educational Community Forum to discuss the future of education in the community.

Stars in Stone Art, Merchant Street Art Gallery of Artists with Autism, 356 E. Merchant St., Kankakee. 815-685-9057. For families having a member with autism. Free. 4:30 p.m., snacks, art of creating garden stones.

Lifelong Learning Institute Summer Kickoff, Iroquois Room, Kankakee Community College, Kankakee, 815-573-2788, 10 a.m. Senior citizens invited. Keynote speaker is Gary Paruszkiewicz, wellness educator. Nine classes available this summer, kcc.edu/comejoinus.

Wednesday, May 25

The Manteno Woman's Club meeting, noon, at the Manteno Golf Club. Lunch served at 12:30. Two scholarships will be awarded. The topic of the program by Phil Angelo on the origin of names of area towns. Guests are welcome. 815-476-7736.

Overeaters Anonymous, Riverside Medical Center, 350 N. Wall St., Room C, Kankakee. 815-932-9209. Meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. A 12-step support group to abstain from compulsive overeating and food behaviors. Free.

Vintage Squadron Breakfast, Coyote Canyon, 1359 N. Locke Drive, Bradley. 815-953-6666. 7:30 a.m. \$6.50 plus tip. A breakfast buffet with fellow veterans. All veterans are welcome.

Affordable Vaccines and Pet Wellness in Wilmington, 960 S. Water St., 4 to 7 p.m. Spay Illinois offers core vaccinations, one-year dog wellness package \$69, one-year cat wellness package \$30. Both

include state-required, one-year rabies. Make appointment or learn more at 630-961-8000 or spayillinois.org. Discounts to pet owners on LINK or SSDI; mention when making appointment.

Registration begins for the Summer Reading Program for the Limestone Township Library District, 2701 W. Tower Road, Kankakee. 815-939-1696. Theme is Read For The Win! and includes activities, reading events and raffle tickets for minutes spent reading. Registration ends June 11.

Thursday, May 26

Soul Collections Book Discussion, Kankakee Public Library, 201 E. Merchant St. 815-939-4564. 7 p.m. Monthly book discussion group focusing on African-American authors and themes. May's book selection is "The Ultimate Betrayal" by Kimberla Lawson Roby.

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Family Fun Day, Pembroke Public Library District, 13130 E. Central Ave., Pembroke Township. 815-944-8609. All day, beginning when the library opens at 10 a.m. For children and parents or guardians. Make a fun project.

Gospel Sing Night, Peoples Church, 6644 N. 1000W Road, Bourbonnais. 815-468-1900. 6 p.m. An old-time gospel sing in a relaxed environment. Sing along with Alan Lee and his fellow musicians. Dessert served for a donation.

Saturday, May 28

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Pen Pal Party, Pembroke Public Library District, 13130 E. Central Ave., Pembroke Township. 815-944-8609. Noon. Sign up for the Pen Pal Program. Write letters to our military members and enjoy edible S.T.E.A.M. projects.

Wednesday, June 1

Armstrong Retirees meeting, Family House Restaurant, Kennedy Drive, Bradley. Meeting at 1 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Riverside Medical Center, 350 N. Wall St., Room C, Kankakee. 815-932-9209. Meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. A 12-step support group to abstain from compulsive overeating and food behaviors. Free.

Parkinson's Support Group meeting, Riverside Medical Center, rooms A and B, Kankakee. 815-685-4103, 10 to 11 a.m., first Wednesday of each month. Open to Parkinson's patients and family members.

Thursday, June 2

Key City Singalong, Feed Arts and Cultural Center, 259 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee. 815-496-0278, keycitysingalong.com. 7 p.m., first Thursday of every month. Free family-friendly event for all ages.

The Kankakee Chapter of Toastmasters International, Key City, meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Garden of Prayer Youth Center, 1432 S. Fourth Ave., Kankakee. Call 815-935-1482 or email czetta1@sbcbglobal.net.

Friday, June 3

Family Fun Day, Pembroke Public Library District, 13130 E. Central Ave., Pembroke Township. 815-944-8609 to RSVP. 1 p.m. For children and parents or guardians. Each Friday has a different theme. A day of prizes, board games, video games, cards, tournaments, crafting and general play.

Saturday, June 4

Ride4Life ride to benefit American Cancer Society, Manteno Sportsmen's Club, 851 N. Main St. Registration 9 a.m. to noon. First bike out at 11:15 a.m. \$15-\$20 per person. Ticket includes ride, door prizes, music, food

(4:30 to 6:30 p.m.), drawing for \$1,000 grand prize and a live auction. Information ride4life.net, 815-370-8144 or 815-468-8370. Ride proceeds benefit American Cancer Society.

Book Sale, Pembroke Public Library District, 13130 E. Central Ave., Pembroke Township. 815-944-8609. All day. Proceeds go toward library programs.

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Friday, June 10

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Saturday, June 11

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It was a place where people came to seek assistance and to lend a hand. If a tornado destroyed a farm, the community would rally with a barn raising. When young couples were getting married the women would gather canned goods to help stock the newlyweds’ pantry and planned quilting bees for bedding.

This is the same spirit that drives us here at the Daily Journal. While the one-room schoolhouse is no longer the center of the community, we have taken on that role as the area’s virtual community center. Where thoughts are shared and opinions aired. Where births and weddings are announced and lifetimes are celebrated as deaths are mourned. We have news of neighboring towns come to life and the world becomes our neighbor.

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OPINION

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EDITORIAL

Will reduced summer camp add to win tally?

Only time will tell, but Bears deserve benefit of doubt

Will less mean more for the Chicago Bears in 2016?

The Bears released their training camp schedule on Monday. It appeared on page D1 of the Tuesday edition of the Daily Journal, and showed there will be less practices than usual at Olivet Nazarene University, the team's summer home for the past 15 seasons.

Only 10 practices scheduled for the Bourbonnais campus are open to the public. The main reason for the reduction is to allow the Bears an opportunity to visit New

England and hold joint practices with the powerful Patriots.

The schedule is really not much different than last year, when the Bears held 11 practices at ONU. They also had joint practices with the Colts in Indianapolis last summer.

The altered approach is preferred by Bears' coach John Fox, who is entering his second season at the helm.

Fox is a proven veteran coach who has led both the Carolina Panthers and Denver Broncos to the Super Bowl during his long career, and it is apparent he still clings to some "old



Daily Journal/Tiffany Blanchette

This summer, the Chicago Bears will cut down their training camp practices to just 10 over an abbreviated two-week stay at Olivet Nazarene University's campus in Bourbonnais.

school" methods amid an ever-changing philosophy in the NFL.

So while local Bears' fans will have less opportunities to see

the team up close at a venue close to home, Fox should not be subjected to undue criticism at this time. He is doing what he

thinks is necessary to make the Bears as competitive as possible, and if his way brings improvement to last year's 6-10 perfor-

mance, the decision to hold less practices at Olivet will be considered a wise choice.

But what if the Bears don't improve? That's a question that will be addressed if and when necessary, but the hunch here is Fox knows what he is doing and his approach will pay dividends.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I continue to be drawn to clarity and simplicity. 'Less is more' remains my mantra."

STEPHANE ROLLAND

COMMENTARY

It's worth a visit to the farmers market

Farmers markets have a unique quality that's hard to find anywhere else.

The Kankakee Farmers' Market on South Schuyler Avenue is well underway, and it's better than I remember from the last visit made several years ago.

I stopped by last Saturday morning, and even though it was 9 a.m., cold and a little windy, there was a good crowd, and a steady amount of cars coming through looking for parking spots.

The first thing I noticed were the flowers in a variety of colors at \$10 for a 10-inch basket. The next thing I noticed was a long table of potted basil for \$3 each or two for \$5.

Kraft Fox Farms features five different types of basil including lemon and cinnamon.

When I asked Heather Fox what made her and her husband want to display their products at the farmers market here in town, her answer was simple. "It's close to home. We can bring things out that we'd normally bring up north."

On down the line, I spotted green cabbage, cucumber, broccoli and tomato plants ranging from \$3 to \$5 each.

While there are plenty of places that sell these items individually, buying vegetable plants feels more personalized than just picking your produce from a bin. This way, you actually can watch your food grow with a sense of pride and satisfaction.

Now, let's talk about the smells. There's no better way to get someone's mind off of the fact it's 40 degrees on a mid-May day than the smell of barbecue. It's one

of the best things you'd want to smell in the morning other than bacon or coffee. Kankakee's own

Bull's BBQ has a stand where it offers pulled pork sandwiches, brisket and barbecue nachos for \$5 each.

If you're planning on doing any barbecuing this summer, you'll need a decent sauce other than the mass-produced variety. Chef Randy's Gourmet BBQ Sauce has bottles available in interesting favors such as cerveza jalapeno and lime, and cherry orange.

If you are more into desserts than barbecue, but don't want to feel all the guilt after eating them, Five Flowers Bakery might have something for you.

At its table, there are treats such as lemon ginger cookies, apple cranberry walnut muffins and double chocolate chip cookies. All are gluten-free, and some of their other desserts are egg, dairy and soy-free, as well.

On top of all of that, there was music from a band called Vern and Vern.

It's actual live music, not a random oldies hit playing from a speaker so high above your head, it takes you half the length of the song to figure out what it is.

You can find all this and more at the Kankakee Farmers' Market from 8 a.m. to noon each Saturday. It runs through the end of October.

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KIERA ALLEN

YORK'S VIEW



COMMENTARY

What do we really want Facebook to be?

BY HAYLEY TSUKAYAMA
The Washington Post

As you probably know, Facebook has been under fire for the way it edits its Trending Topics. Gizmodo reported earlier this month that trending news editors at the social network had purposefully suppressed news from a conservative political viewpoint. Facebook confirmed that chief executive Mark Zuckerberg is going to meet with top conservatives in California — including Glenn Beck and Arthur Brooks — in response to the claims, which Facebook has denied. Although many pixels have been spilled regarding what Facebook did, with what intent and to what effect, to me, the real question should be what do we want Facebook to be, anyway?

Do we want Facebook to act as a news site? It certainly never started out that way — it was supposed to give you headlines about your friends, not world events. To some end, that still is what Facebook is: impartiality, a watchword for American journalism, has never been one for Facebook. In fact, it actively didn't want to be impartial — it wanted to be personalized. Liberal users might be more interested in liberal news. Conservatives might

want to see conservative news. Facebook doesn't care one way or the other, as long as people see what they want.

Yet, we made Facebook into a news source. According to a recent study from the American Press Institute, 51 percent of Americans get their news from social-media sites and, the study said, Facebook is the most-consulted network.

And it has adapted according to our habits. When Facebook added the Trending Topics feature in 2014, it didn't really fit with what most people thought of as Facebook's mission as a social network. Right off the bat, people criticized Facebook for showing fluffy news — the gossipy, scandalous, "you won't believe" stories we all profess to hate but click on anyway. So, throughout time, the company has crafted guidelines to promote "real news" — or at least more timely news — on the site.

Facebook turned to curation, fueled in part by humans and in part by machines, to make things seem fair. The problem is that while we like to pretend data is neutral, algorithms — because they are written by humans — have bias.

Another thing to note is that Facebook didn't aim to become

a gatekeeper for the news; that's a side effect. We could also possibly recognize it's dealing with something it was never really designed to do.

None of this is to say Facebook doesn't deserve some of the criticism it's getting now. It saw how people were using the site, capitalized on those behaviors and pursued a larger role in media. And, it's not stopping — Facebook wants to be our personal assistant and our customer service representative. In that ambitious expansion, Facebook risks more challenges such as this in the future, and more responsibilities — every new Facebook feature seems to bring the tech giant potentially in competition with a new industry.

So, yes, Facebook should learn some things. This controversy is a good thing overall and can be used to improve this specific product. Maybe, it also can give Facebook pause before it wades into its next area. But it also should reflect something back to us about how we use the network, what we want out of it and what it can reasonably deliver.

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Kankakee, IL – Presence St. Mary's Hospital honored The Children of Kankakee River Valley in partnership with District 111 with its annual Inspire Award. Each year, the Inspire Award is presented to community leaders or organizations that embrace and exemplify Presence Health's mission, vision and values as they relate to the well-being of the community.

The Children of Kankakee River Valley in partnership with District 111 are being honored by Presence St. Mary's Hospital for their outstanding commitment to make a healthier community. Over 50 students from district 111 and seven faculty members participated in a video called "What Makes a

Healthy Community?" to help raise awareness of little changes that can be made to help create a big impact.

Presenting the Inspire Award to Dr. Geneva Walters, Superintendent, Kankakee School District 111 and the children of the district, Presence St. Mary's Hospital President & CEO, Kathleen Rhine stated, "Your work is a shining example of becoming something larger than yourself. This award honors your exceptional commitment to helping us build a healthy community."



Kathleen Rhine, President and CEO of Presence St. Mary's Hospital presents the Inspire Award to Dr. Geneva Walters and the children of Kankakee School District 111.

Erin Gifford chosen as 2016 Nurse of the Year

Erin Gifford was chosen as the 2016 Nurse of the Year at a ceremony honoring nurses during National Nurses Week.

A nurse in the Surgical Intensive Care Unit, Erin is known as an excellent associate who works well with all other staff and she is not afraid to take the lead when the situation calls. She was praised by those who nominated her for looking at each patient holistically and as a unique individual.

Congratulations to Erin for being chosen as the 2016 Nurse of the Year and serving the mission of Presence St. Mary's Hospital.



SICU Patient Care Manager Angela Burge is pictured with Erin Gifford, PSMH 2016 Nurse of the Year

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Natalie Bullock, a registered nurse from Bourbonnais, cared for this woman in Madagascar who had waited 32 years to find help for a tumor that grew on her face. Bullock has spent much of the last four years on the Mercy Ships that serve the poor in a variety of African countries. Photo courtesy of Mercy Ships

Caring for forgotten

International nurses have their day

BY DENNIS YOHNKA
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The world celebrated International Nurses Day last week. Did you miss it? Logically, that observance means more in nations where medical care isn't as accessible as it is in America. But it definitely means a lot to Don and Ruthann Bullock, of Bourbonnais. Their daughter Natalie, 34, has spent much of the last four years on the Mercy Ships that serve the poor in a variety of African countries.

"She didn't really talk much about being a nurse until part way through high school [at Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School]," the proud dad explained. "So, she went to KCC [Kankakee Community College] to be a registered nurse.

"She went to Riverside [Medical Center] and [Presence] St. Mary's Hospital. But she was looking for something above and beyond. She thought she had more to offer."

So, as this special day dawned, Natalie was aboard the Africa Mercy — the largest charity hospital ship, off the coast of Toamasina, Madagascar.

According to the medical records of the day, a patient named Vololonirina had a facial tumor that started to grow in her cheek when she was just 12 years old. Finally, 32 years later, she awoke from anesthesia where a nurse named Natalie helped her through post-surgical care.

"I first saw her sitting in the waiting area, awaiting her admission for surgery," Natalie said. "She had a beautiful blue scarf covering the lump on her face and seemed fearful.

"I introduced myself and pointed to the outpatient tent, reassuring her that soon she'd be out of the hospital and would no longer need to cover her face. I didn't think she would even remember me because she was so reluctant to make eye contact.

"Weeks later, she was discharged and arrived at the outpatient clinic, smiling — with the tumor gone and the same blue scarf draped over her shoulders. Not only did she remember me, but she invited me and a few others to her village to meet her family. They were sure she was incurable and said they couldn't believe she would ever have a normal-looking face again."

LEADING A NEW TEAM

Of course, not every case is as personally rewarding for Natalie. And she will see

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Photo courtesy of Steven McCurrach

The Mercy Ship is shown in the Atlantic Ocean. Bullock has been volunteering with Mercy Ships since 2012. She deals with patients with severe burns, tumors, orthopedic deformities or obstetric fistulas.

NURSES WANTED

Mercy Ships require about 750 to 800 nurses of all kinds to volunteer for a 10-month field service in an African country each year. There are about 100 nurses onboard at any given time. Some volunteer for two weeks to several months of service. Others give years and call the ship their home. In the past two years while in Madagascar, the nurses have cared for patients after more than 2,800 free specialized surgeries, helped train 1,791 health-care workers in capacity-building medical courses and helped mentor 137 medical professionals. Mercy Ships volunteer nurses come from countries around the world and are part of the ship's global community of over 400 volunteers in various positions from 45 nations.

For information about how to volunteer as a nurse with Mercy Ships during the 2016-2017 Field Service to Benin, West Africa, contact jobs@mercyships.org.

PET OF THE WEEK



Submitted photo

Buddy Ray carries his toy mouse wherever he goes.

This cat walks on a leash

NAME: Buddy Ray

AGE: 4

BREED: Tiger-striped short hair

PARENTS: Michael and Marsha Burkhalter, of Bourbonnais

A LITTLE BIT ABOUT ME: I was born in a barn on the outskirts of Momenca. Then I was adopted by my loving new parents.

It's definitely in my blood to be an outdoorsy, mouse-hunting kind of cat. But even though I'm in town now, I still enjoy

being outside when my mom takes me out with my harness on. I have a chair by the window where I sit and do a little bird watching. I love my lap time with my dad on the couch every night when he gets home from work. I put on this front like I'm still a tough barn cat, but I love that my mom tucks me in bed every night, kisses me and tells me how much she loves me.

MY FAVORITE TOY: Mr. Mouse, a blue mouse I've had since I was a baby.

FAVORITE TREAT: Temptations Chicken and Temptations Cheesy Middles

TRICKS I CAN DO: I take care of Mr. Mouse. I bring him everywhere I go — to my food dish (so he can eat) and in my water (so he can drink and take a bath).

IF I COULD SPEAK I WOULD SAY: "I am so grateful and lucky and happy to have the parents I have. Now let me outside."

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Back row, from left, Jessica Betteerton and Joette Walter, both of Bourbonnais. Front row, from left, Kelly Walter, of Kankakee, and Becky Wilder, of Bourbonnais.

The Dish

Roberts memorialized in tribute at NYC theater

NEW YORK — Actress Doris Roberts, who played the endlessly meddling mother on CBS' "Everybody Loves Raymond," was remembered Monday as a tireless actress, a loyal friend and someone who could make even a monster on TV be adored.



Roberts

"Here's how good she was: She played the most intrusive, overbearing, noisy woman — always starting fights and whatnot and meddling in our business — and yet when I asked the fans who their favorite character was, all the time it was her," said Ray Romano, who played her TV son. "She was so good at portraying the love that was underneath."

The public memorial tribute was held at the Ambassador Theatre, where she appeared in 1972 in "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" with Maureen Stapleton. Roberts died April 17 at age 90.

The speakers also included CBS head Les Moonves, "Everyone Loves Raymond" creator Phil Rosenthal, "Frasier" star David Hyde Pierce and Michael Cannata, the actress' son. Messages were read by playwright Terrence McNally and actress Tyne Daly, and Barbara Cook sang "Here's to Life."

Roberts won four Emmy Awards for her portrayal of Marie Barone on "Everybody Loves Raymond," receiving a total of seven nominations as best supporting actress for the sitcom, which ran for nine years.

Romano called her "the MVP of our cast" and a "second mom" who would kindly go over and whisper "fabulous" to him after acting scenes in which he felt vulnerable.

Moonves told a story of when Roberts was in a contractual dispute over salary. She called him one night with a simple request: "Darling," she said, "Do the right thing." Moonves, a tough negotiator, instantly caved.

— THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Verena fills in for Mom as a gift

Hi. This is Lovina's 18-year-old daughter, Verena.

I hope all you readers are doing great! Part of my Mother's Day gift to my dear mother is writing the column for her this week. I also gave her a lighted crystal cube that says "I Love You, Mom." Dad and all of us children gave her two potted rose bushes and a life jacket. Dad got her fishing licenses so she can go fishing with us and a new fishing rod, so she is set to go.



It has been a rainy day! Mom took me to the eye doctor today, as I have been having problems with my right eye since Sunday morning. I have an infection in my eyelid, and I think the doctor called it blepharitis. My eyelid dried up, which caused it to stick to my cornea, which was why my vision is blurred. The doctor gave me antibiotic eye drops to put in my eyes for a week. He wants me to put it in both eyes to keep the infection from spreading into the other eye.

Around May 24, my friend Lori's Yorkie dog will give birth to her puppies. I get first choice out of the puppies. I am hoping one will be a female. I just love little Yorkies. Sister Liz has two, and I am so attached to them! They are so sweet and can be a lot of fun!

I want to thank Pamela for the money she sent to help me purchase the Yorkie. That was so kind and thoughtful of you! I will send you a personal thank you yet. May God bless you!

Dad is outside grilling tonight. I love when he grills because he often will yodel while grilling. It just always lifts my mood! If it wasn't raining, we children would be out there with him.

Last week, we went fishing three different days. We caught a total of 182

bluegill. I enjoy fishing. The first day I went fishing with sister Susan and her boyfriend, Mose. Susan and I were catching so many fish Mose hardly had time to fish because he had to put the worms on our hooks. If I really had to put those slimy worms on the hook, I could have, but I wasn't going to tell Mose that.

The next night, I went fishing with sister Liz and her husband, Tim. Susan and Mose went along, too. It was enjoyable. Dad and my brothers and Mose's brother, Freeman, took another boat out as well.

One afternoon and evening, we had both our boats and Tim's boat out on the lake. Uncle Jacob, cousins Emma and Elizabeth, and their friends, Menno and Manuel, went along that time. Joseph, Lovina and cousin Benjamin fished from our friend's dock because we had enough on the boats.

Saturday was a nice sunny day to weed the flower beds for Mom. One thing Mom does not like doing is weeding her flower beds. I still have more weeding to do around the house. It makes it look so much better.

Reading is one of my favorite things to do. I just love to read every free moment I have. I like Karen Kingsbury's books. I am reading the Baxter

Family series now. I borrow sister Susan's books. Karen makes her books so realistic I have a hard time putting them down.

Our new horse, Rex, is doing great for us. Brother Benjamin and I use our horse, Mighty, on weekends to go to the Community Youth Center or to Sunday evening singings. He is such a calm, safe horse. Mom likes taking Mighty to town because he is calm around all the traffic. Uncle Amos trained Mighty and sold him to us.

I like this verse: "Stress makes you believe that everything has to happen right now! Faith reassures you that everything will happen in God's timing."

I will share the recipe for my favorite salad with you readers. I love salads.

Love and best wishes to all! God bless!

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Taco Salad

- 1 medium head lettuce, chopped
- 1 pound hamburger
- 8 ounces cheddar cheese, shredded
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 4 medium tomatoes, chopped
- 1 package taco seasoning
- 1 package taco chips

- Dressing:**
- 8 ounces Thousand Island dressing
 - 1/3 cup white sugar
 - 1 tablespoon taco seasoning
 - 1 tablespoon taco sauce

Brown hamburger. Add taco seasoning, reserving one tablespoon for dressing. Start with lettuce and end with cheese. Toss with chips and dressing.

Have a sweet tooth? Check out these dessert recipes

DEAR ABBY: I've heard that your dessert recipes are unmatched and I'd like to have them. Some time ago, I saw a column that mentioned cookbooks you have available for purchase. I hope that this is still correct because I'm interested in ordering them.

By the way, what is YOUR favorite dessert recipe, Abby? — Anita in Saddle Brook, N.J.

DEAR ANITA: That's a hard question to answer because I have a notorious sweet

tooth. The Coconut Cake With Custard Frosting, Chocolate Cake With Fluffy White Frosting (and chocolate drippings!), Cheesecake, Pecan Pie, the Chocolate Mousse and — believe it or not — the Fruitcake recipe, which is filled with nuts but not "cakey," are all favorites of mine. I also have served the Almond Coffeecake, Heavenly Peanut Butter Pie and Sweet Potato Pie to friends while entertaining and received the ultimate compliment —



DEAR ABBY

plus love for "just a little more."

All of the recipes in my two cookbooks have been used again and again. Some of them have won blue ribbons at county fairs; others have been featured on the covers of women's magazines. The booklets are still available and can be ordered by sending your name and mailing address, plus check or money order for \$14 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby — Cookbooklet Set, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. My cookbooklet set contains more than 100 tasty recipes that also include soups, salads, appe-

tizers and, of course, main courses. I know you will enjoy them all because my family and dinner guests — as well as other readers — have raved about them.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend, "Donna," and I are former co-workers. She divorced recently but has hooked up — and is shacking up — with a co-worker of mine, "James." James and I work on the same shift every weekend. Ugh!

James invited a woman to the job for a lunch date. Should I say something to Donna? I'm not a fan of his because he seemed sneaky

before the "lunch date." Donna says she's happy. We limit our conversation about him because I hate to bad-mouth him knowing how she feels about him. But I'm bothered knowing he didn't care enough to not let on to me about his infidelity. It's like he wants ME to bring the bad news. I haven't, but I need to know how to proceed.

My husband says I should mind my own business to keep work stress-free. What is your advice? — Hates Workplace Drama

DEAR H.W.D.: For now, I'm doing fine. My husband, I'm not a fan of his because he seemed sneaky

affair, and you don't know what James' relationship with the woman may be. It could be innocent, so give him the benefit of the doubt.

However, if he continues to bring her around, I can see how you might want to ask Donna who the woman is. That's not bringing bad news; it's an innocent question.

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Hostas turning brown

Q: What is happening to my hostas? They are turning yellow and brown, with small, round, brown spots over about a quarter of the leaves.

A: Leaf spots on hostas can be difficult to diagnose. They are usually either a virus or a fungal infection. Fungal infections tend to be more like brown or tan patches or sunken spots that eventually consume the whole leaf, so the ring spots you describe here may be viral. There is a virus called Hosta X virus that affects only hostas, and a number of viruses like tomato virus that affect hostas and other plants.

Fungal infections can sometimes be controlled by dividing the plants, treating them with a fungicide and replanting them to eliminate crowding.

But viral infections are more difficult and often result in the death of the plant. Unfortunately, many hostas are grown from tissue culture and any virus in the parent tissue is passed along to thousands of plants. These are marketed and sold before the symptoms show up.

If you are dealing with a special, valued hosta, then you may want to wait and see, but if this is an ordinary, less valued planting, I would err on the side of caution and dig them up and destroy them.

Q: Any advice on gardening under silver maples? Mine have very big surface roots and my grass is dying. No light can get under the dense foliage, but I love the amazing fall color:

What are my other options for growing something there? — **Web question**

A: First, are you sure you have a silver maple? I have never known a silver maple to have good fall color, let alone “amazing” fall color. Silver maples are also more rangy and open, and do not have the dense canopy of a sugar maple or hybrid maple.

Either way, there are a couple of things you can try. The first is to thin out a few of the lower branches (call a certified arborist for this) thereby opening up more light underneath. When done well, this can really help.

The other is to grow the correct grass seed. Look for a high quality mix that has several kinds of fescue, which does well in shade, and very little

bluegrass, which does not.

If you decide to try ground covers, use hosta, Bigroot geranium (*G. macrorhizum*), native ginger and vinca. One of those could emerge as a strong option.

Q: I am having trouble finding decorative, solar path lights that actually work. I have noticed a huge difference in prices; is that the key? Do I need to spend a lot to get ones that work? — **Carol**

A: Decorative solar garden lights can cost anywhere from \$1.99 to \$20 dollars each. But it is not necessarily the price that makes the difference. There are two things to look for when selecting them and two things to take into consideration when using them. You must decide what you want

them to do first. If they are to be purely decorative and merely glow, then you can get by with one or two lumens (always marked somewhere on the box or tag), but if you want to spread light and allow for better visibility, you need to get those that have at least ten lumens, or better yet, 15.

Also, if you want to throw light across a path or steps, you need 15 to 20 lumens, but the fixture must be a hooded, directional light. These are usually black and have a larger solar panel attached to the hood. I have seen them as strong as 100 lumens.

Check to make sure your nonworking light has not been turned off if it has a switch, and make sure the protective plastic tab has been removed. Most of them have this tab that needs to be removed before they are activated.

Obviously, the light fixtures that have more lumens and better solar panels are going to cost more, so in answer to your question, yes, you probably need to spend more.

When you install your lights, remember you will only get full illumination on sunny days and when the fixture is installed in full sun, not shaded. Also, many of the lights have a small solar cell on the stake and it can easily become obstructed by foliage and fail to get an adequate sun charge. So watch as your plants fill out and grow to make sure the cell is not covered up.

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DEB TERRILL
IN THE GARDEN WITH DEB



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“Survivor” wraps up its 32nd season tonight.

‘Survivor’ wraps up and reunites

A winner emerges as the 32nd season of “Survivor” (7 p.m., CBS) concludes. Following tradition, a “Reunion Special” (9 p.m.) follows.

• Nothing says “survival” quite like the sudden-death reality of playoff sports. But TNT has added a reality TV element to its coverage of the NBA Western Conference Finals. Following the game between the Oklahoma City Thunder and the Golden State Warriors (8 p.m.), the network will introduce “The Dunk King” (11:30 p.m., time approximate). This competition series features top amateur dunkers from around the globe, all vying for a \$100,000 prize and the title of “Dunk King.”

• PBS launches the new six-part series “Genius by Stephen Hawking” (8 p.m., PBS, TV-G, check local listings), exploring some of the exciting imponderables of science. Blending solid experimentation with illustrative stunts involving a cast of volunteers, Hawking and guest experts will discuss the possibilities of life on other planets, time travel, the origins of the universe, the reasons for existence and matters of pure chance and destiny.

• “Royal Pains” (9 p.m., USA, TV-PG) enters its eighth and final season. This series, starring Mark Feuerstein as Hank, the Hamptons’ favorite private “concierge” physician, seemed to embody the USA Network’s “blue skies” approach to programming.

At a time when other cable networks began concentrating on serious fare and serialized storytelling, USA’s “Monk,” “Psych” and “Royal Pains” offered an old-fashioned and comfortable alternative. Basically, they were about pretty people in pretty settings getting in and out of personal and professional jams in 42-minute dollops, all without too much overt sexuality or gratuitous violence. In short, series that never aspired to be trendy or edgy, as comfortable as an old shoe or a “Rockford Files” rerun.

USA has moved away from “blue skies,” most notably with the addictive and subversive “Mr. Robot,” returning in July. It’s interesting to note that “Royal Pains” begins its final run just a week after ABC canceled “Castle.” Like “Royal Pains,” this similarly painless and pleasant procedural seemed capable of running forever.

• Gunnar gets a chance to perform with Elton John on “Nashville” (9 p.m., ABC, TV-PG). To no great surprise, ABC announced last week that this season would be the last. The series finale airs next week.



KEVIN McDONOUGH
TUNE IN TONIGHT

TONIGHT’S SEASON FINALES

• Frankie meddles in Brick’s affairs on “The Middle” (7 p.m., ABC, TV-PG).

• Adam gains esteem at Barry’s expense on “The Goldbergs” (7:30 p.m., ABC, TV-PG).

• Jamal takes a stand on “Empire” (7 p.m., Fox, TV-14).

• Alex returns, barely noticed, on “Modern Family” (8 p.m., ABC, TV-PG).

• Dre’s dream takes him back to an old sitcom on “black-ish” (8:30 p.m., ABC, TV-PG).

TONIGHT’S OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

• A desperate ex needs help on “Rosewood” (7 p.m., Fox, TV-14).

• “Nature” (7 p.m., PBS, TV-PG, check local listings) profiles operators of an animal hospital in Guatemala.

• “Brothels That Built America” (8 p.m., American Heroes Channel) offers three cheers for the red light (and blue)!

• Paige tries to figure out the puzzle of her family on “The Americans” (9 p.m., FX, TV-MA).

• Gang war looms on “The Last Panthers” (9 p.m., Sundance, TV-14).

• A surgeon murders women to harvest skin to repair his daughter’s appearance in the 1960 French-Italian horror movie “Eyes Without a Face” (5:15 p.m., TCM). The title would inspire a brooding 1983 ballad by Billy Idol.

Dr. Alex tries to make a wish come true on “Heartbeat” (7 p.m., NBC, TV-14) ... Oliver and Diggle come to Thea’s rescue on “Arrow” (7 p.m., CW, TV-14) ... A corrections officer’s union plays hardball on “Law & Order: SVU” (8 p.m., NBC, TV-14) ... The guys battle their biggest foe ever on “Supernatural” (8 p.m., CW, TV-14) ... Only one survives a mass shooting on “Chicago P.D.” (9 p.m., NBC, TV-14).

Jason Sudeikis is booked on “The Daily Show With Trevor Noah” (10 p.m., Comedy Central) ... Josh Gad, Gillian Jacobs and Band of Horses are booked on “The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS) ... Jimmy Fallon welcomes Zac Efron, Carmelo Anthony and The Kills on “The Tonight Show” (10:34 p.m., NBC) ... Dax Shepard, Katie Nolan and Macklemore and Ryan Lewis are on “Jimmy Kimmel Live” (10:35 p.m., ABC) ... David Schwimmer, Margaret Cho, Sir the Baptist and Allison Miller visit “Late Night With Seth Meyers” (11:37 p.m., NBC).

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Eco-friendly lawns: The natural look is in

BY DEAN FOSDICK
The Associated Press

Eco-friendly lawns are sprouting up across America as property owners realize they can get better results for less work and money. Some are getting improved drought resistance, too.

“We have to change our mindset about what our lawns should be,” said Tom Tiddens, plant health care supervisor at the Chicago Botanic Garden. “Some people don’t want to see a weed in their lawn. Although adding broadleaf plants will change its (manicured) look, it also will attract pollinators and reduce the need for chemicals.”

Lawns, traditional or otherwise, need suitable environments in which to grow, but many homeowners don’t even know what kind of grass they have, Tiddens said.

“They may be growing lawns in places where it’s not going to work for them,” he said. “If they’re growing under maple trees, for example, they’re asking for trouble.”

A typical eco-lawn is a combination of turf grass varieties with broadleaf plants such as white clover, which supplies nitrogen to the roots, said Alec Kowalewski, a turf grass specialist with the Oregon State University Extension Service.

Yarrow can be added for drought tolerance, along with flowering plants like baby blue eyes, English daisy, chamomile, California poppy and creeping thyme. They are tough enough to tolerate family activities, yet require less effort to keep up, he said.

“The kinds of turf seed used varies from location to location; for instance, perennial ryegrass in moderate climates, fine fescue in shady environments, tall fescue in warm, sunny areas,” Kowalewski said.

Both eco-lawns and regular lawns can be organic, “meaning you fertilize with organic products and don’t apply pesticides,” he said.



Dean Fosdick via AP

An aerator is shown pulling plugs from a lawn that are about the size of a human thumb. Aerating helps improve rooting and irrigation and boosts the health of the lawn.

‘Organic is a squishy word ... Anything we can do to **reduce the use of pesticides** and fertilizers makes things in the yard more friendly.’

TOM TIDDENS, CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

“Both eco-lawns and traditional lawns require mowing.”

Homeowners can take the environmental middle ground if they don’t want to go completely organic, Tiddens said.

“Organic is a squishy word, anyway,” he said. “Anything we can do to reduce the use of pesticides and fertilizers makes things in the yard more friendly. Go to spot spraying rather than area-wide (chemical)

applications.”

Try to manage your lawn in a way that encourages health and vigor, which outcompetes weeds and resists pests, he said.

Even simple things can help. Consider:

• **Mowing height and frequency.** Tall grass, or anything from 2½ to 3½ inches, needs less water. Mowing frequency depends on how much flowering is desired and whether rain has encouraged heavy growth.

• **Mulching.** “Get a mulching mower,” Tiddens said. “You reduce the need for fertilizers by 20 percent by returning grass clippings to the ground.”

• **Chemicals.** Only use pesticides or herbicides when pests or weeds are at a higher-than-desired level. Even then, limit their use.

• **Irrigation.** Irrigate deeply and infrequently, about 1 inch of water per week.

• **Aerator.** “An aerator pulls plugs from the soil of a lawn about the size of your thumb,” Tiddens said. “That helps improve rooting and irrigation and improves the health of the lawn. It helps especially when you’re not dealing with good soils. It perks the lawn up.”

For more information, see this Oregon State University fact sheet: extension.oregonstate.edu/gardening/node/2419.

Mercy: Natalie Bullock’s role in Africa will be changing as the ship leaves

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fewer post-surgical patients in the future. Her role in the Mercy program is about to change.

“She told us in March, the last time she was home, that she was offered the job as the director of the women and children’s health center, right there in Madagascar,” Don said. “The ship will be leaving. She won’t have the protection of the ship. They will provide her with housing, and she has signed a contract to take on this job

for a year.”

According to her parents, Natalie and the Mercy Ship organization have decided that land-based clinics can prevent many of the cases that the staff sees later as candidates for operations.

“They treat a lot of what they call ‘birth injuries,’” Don said. “Doctors there don’t want to do cesarean section surgery. So they have an infant mortality issue. Mothers suffer. And some of the children who survive are going to need surgical repairs.”

Natalie has been volunteering with Mercy Ships since 2012. She deals with patients with severe burns, tumors, orthopedic deformities or obstetric fistulas. While she finds satisfaction in all specialties of nursing, she comes to the ship with 15 years of women’s health nursing experience in the Kankakee area.

So, for the next year, she will put that training to use, leading the team that will open a new land-based center, focused mainly on women who become incon-

tinued after childbirth injuries.

She recognizes that this will be a new challenge, but she already has cleared the hurdle of facing overwhelming need. She has seen the Mercy Ship pull into a dock where more than 7,000 people were standing in line for medical care. On that visit, the ship’s crew could take on only about 4,500 cases. Thousands would be turned away. Maybe their conditions required specialty treatment that couldn’t be provided on board. Or

maybe they were just too sick.

“And for those who were chosen, sometimes their appointment would be six months down the road,” Natalie told the Daily Journal. The ship’s five operating rooms are kept busy, mainly with tumor removals, facial surgeries and a long list of ailments, from badly reset broken bones to poorly treated burns.

The other major challenge for Natalie is getting used to the life she’s missing here. Her mother is retired now

and might like more visits from her daughter. Her father still works at the Riverside Health Fitness Center in Bourbonnais, and would like seeing his daughter come in for a workout.

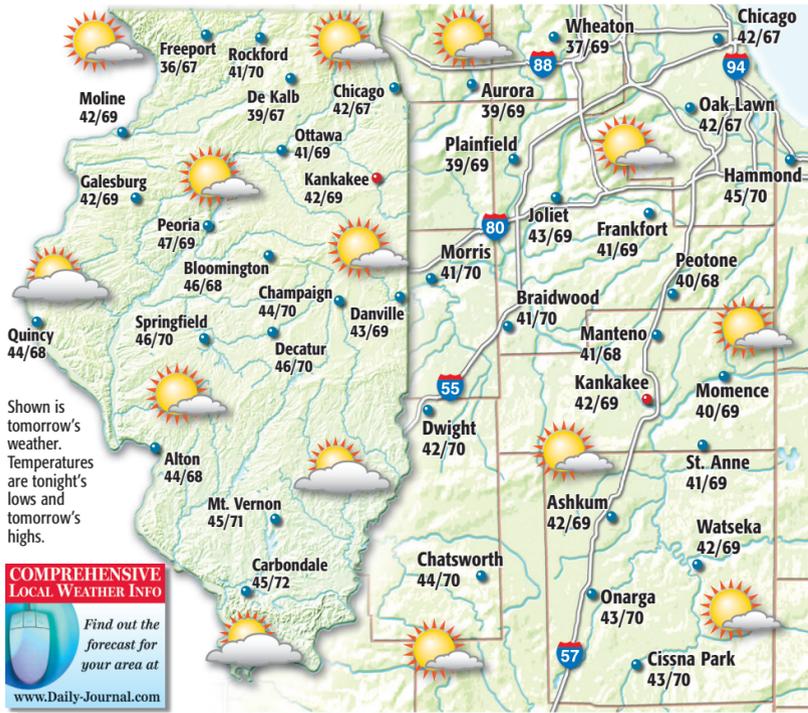
“You have to get used to the fact that life goes on back there,” she said. “You’re gone but people change. Some die. Kids grow up. People get married. And you can’t be there. You can’t come home for just anything. I’ve tried to adjust to it: Life goes on even if I’m thousands of miles away.”

5-DAY FORECAST FOR KANKAKEE

TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
LOW 42	69 48	69 48	71 46	75 52
Clear and chilly	Mostly sunny and mild	Times of clouds and sun	Times of clouds and sun	Sunny much of the time and nice

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Statistics for Kankakee for 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Temperature

High	65
Low	40
Normal High	72
Normal Low	51

Precipitation

Yesterday	trace
Total month to date	1.73"
Normal month to date	2.52"
Year to date	7.10"
Normal year to date	12.48"

Cooling Degree Days

Yesterday	0
Month to date	1
Year to date	2
Normal year to date	25

FARM REPORT

Clear and chilly tonight. Winds northeast 3-6 mph. Average relative humidity 75%. Mostly sunny and mild tomorrow. Winds east 3-6 mph. Expect more than 10 hours of sunshine with average relative humidity 50%.

Growing Degree Days

Yesterday	3
Season to date	262
Normal season to date	184

SUN AND MOON

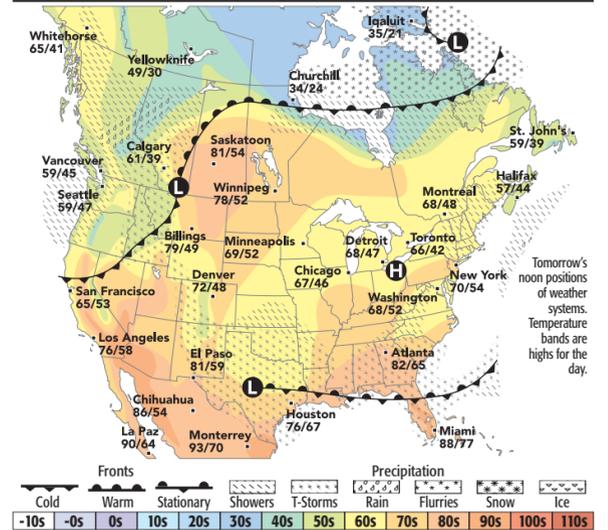
Thursday

Sunrise	5:29 a.m.
Sunset	8:07 p.m.
Moonrise	6:06 p.m.
Moonset	4:32 a.m.

Phase	Date
Full	May 21
Last	May 29
New	Jun 4
First	Jun 12

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Fronts	Precipitation
Cold	Stationary
Warm	Shows
0s	10s
20s	30s
40s	50s
60s	70s
80s	90s
100s	110s

U.S. CITIES

City	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	82/65/t	76/63/t	Los Angeles	76/58/pc	68/55/pc	Portland, Ore.	60/48/sh	67/49/c
Boston	60/50/pc	69/55/s	Memphis	76/60/pc	71/58/t	St. Louis	72/55/pc	73/53/pc
Cincinnati	70/49/pc	69/54/sh	Miami	88/77/t	89/78/pc	Salt Lake City	82/58/pc	82/58/pc
Dallas	69/62/r	79/61/c	Milwaukee	63/45/s	63/46/pc	San Diego	70/62/pc	69/60/pc
Denver	72/48/t	75/51/s	New Orleans	85/73/t	81/72/r	San Francisco	65/53/pc	64/53/c
Indianapolis	70/49/pc	66/53/c	New York	70/54/pc	74/57/s	Seattle	59/47/sh	67/49/c
Kansas City	66/52/pc	70/52/c	Philadelphia	74/51/pc	76/56/pc	Wash., D.C.	68/52/pc	72/54/pc

WORLD CITIES

City	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	88/77/t	89/77/t	Geneva	56/45/t	67/47/pc	Paris	64/49/pc	68/53/pc
Baghdad	96/71/pc	94/72/s	Hong Kong	85/77/c	85/78/c	Singapore	90/80/pc	90/81/pc
Amsterdam	64/51/pc	63/53/pc	London	66/53/pc	67/55/pc	Sydney	73/56/s	73/55/s
Athens	75/60/pc	77/63/t	Madrid	76/52/s	81/56/s	Tokyo	75/59/s	72/61/pc
Bangkok	95/82/t	98/82/t	Mexico City	82/53/r	86/48/r	Toronto	66/42/pc	70/47/s
Beijing	85/54/pc	86/54/s	Moscow	62/53/r	60/48/r	Vancouver	59/45/c	63/51/c
Buenos Aires	56/42/pc	58/41/pc	Oslo	64/45/pc	58/45/r	Vienna	69/51/c	67/52/pc

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Local faces

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Cap and Gown Day



Kennedy Middle School held a Cap and Gown Day last month. Students in the top row are Jayla Clark, Tavarus Albertie, Julia Dunlap, Zoe Grill, Kylie Cunningham and Sophia Hubert. In the middle row are Aeryn Shelton, Ayla Johnson, Warren Thomas III, Justin Laurent, Dr. Betty Peters-Lambert, principal, Lemarius Jordan, Holly Moody, Blair Alderson and Demere Cole. In the bottom row are Jacob Menard, Tanesha Prince and Jaheim Burtis.

Sharing sign language



Submitted photo
Barbara Doyle teaches sign language to fourth-graders Madalyn Luft, of Momence; Isabella Quigley, of Bourbonnais; and Dugan Hubert, of Bradley, as part of her presentation at St. Joseph School in Bradley. Doyle, who has more than 40 years of professional experience, talked about inclusion of everyone and encouraged her audience to think about ways they can make life easier for those with disabilities.

Students of the month



LEFT: Wanda Kendall School will honor their April Students of the Month with ice cream sundaes and game time with the principals. In the front row are Juliana Tiffany, Joshua Hendrickson and Alexis Fegett. In the back row are Principal Dawn Garner, Emily Payne, Brendan Fegett, Maya Machev, Zachary Perdue and Assistant Principal Brad Welch.



RIGHT: The faculty and staff of John L. Nash nominated students of the month for trustworthiness during the month of April. The students selected were Christian Ladehoff, Emma Skeen, Ashlynn Massey, Peyton Zeedyk, Caleb Meister, Caden Chamness and Parker Rabideau.

Submitted photos

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Send us your photos for Local Faces

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BUSINESS

BRIEFCASE

CHAMBER NEWS

Chamber holding annual meeting tonight

Kankakee County Chamber of Commerce is holding its annual meeting from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today at the Hilton Garden Inn's Riverstone Ballroom at 455 Riverstone Parkway in Kankakee. The event's guest speaker will be Ryan Spittal, vice president of strategic expansion for Olivet Nazarene University.

Spittal is active in this community and has served on the board of directors for Presence St. Mary's Hospital, Kankakee. His publication, "The Impact of Geographic Expansion on Organizational Identity," was published in the Journal of General Management, London. He also is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Illinois Certified Public Accountants Society.

Register to attend by visiting kankakeecountychamber.com. For more information, contact KCCC at 815-351-9068 or at info@kankakeecountychamber.com.

EMPLOYMENT

Agente Staffing Inc. wins client award

Agente Staffing Inc., a staffing agency for clerical and industry companies, announced recently it won Inavero's Best of Staffing Client Award for providing service to its clients. It was presented in partnership with CareerBuilder and is based completely on the ratings given to them by clients. The Agente Staffing Inc. local office is at 750 Almar Parkway, Suite 203 in Bourbonnais. Inavero administers staffing agency client and talent satisfaction surveys.

Agente Staffing Inc. is focused on helping U.S. companies find the right people for their job openings, and it received satisfaction scores of 9 or 10 out of 10 from 85 percent of its clients, higher than the industry's average of 27 percent. Less than 2 percent of all staffing agencies in the U.S. and Canada have earned the Best of Staffing Award for service excellence.

The local Agente Staffing Bourbonnais office includes Diane Richardson, president; Debbie Beer, human resources coordinator; Julie Bourassa, account executive; and Melissa Beer, data manager. For more information, call the office at 815-933-9675.

Outlook dims for mall stores

Online shopping intensifies

BY JOSH BOAK AND ANNE D'INNOCENZIO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Online shopping is reaching such a critical mass with American households that many of the icons of the traditional mall — from Macy's to The Gap and J.C. Penney — face an increasingly uncertain future.

A government report this past week suggested a modestly healthy consumer, with retail sales up 1.3 percent in April. Americans are eating out more at restaurants. They're buying more cars. But the main beneficiaries of spending in the past year have been Amazon, eBay and other internet behemoths.

Spending at these nonstore retailers shot up 10.7 percent from a year ago, the government said in a week when earnings reports showed disturbing drop-offs at Macy's, Kohl's, Nordstrom and J.C. Penney.

Shoppers who once crowded malls now are ordering on phones, computers and tablets, siphoning sales from physical stores, which face growing pressure to reinvent their businesses.

"Online is cannibalizing the store business," said Marshal Cohen, chief industry analyst at the NPD Group.

The magnitude of the change may be just beginning to intensify. Online shopping has attuned customers to focusing on price and hunting for the best bargains, thereby shrinking profit margins at many stores.

Retailers have responded by shuttering stores to cut costs, leaving more shopping malls and plazas empty. The result has been a painful upheaval in an industry that employs 15.9 million people.

Online, in the meantime, has been catching up to the general merchandise stores that range from Wal-Mart to Nieman Marcus.

Back in 2000, for every dollar spent at physical stores, just 30 cents were spent online and at mail-order houses, according to government figures. Now, the online category makes up nearly 70 cents for every dollar spent at general merchandise stores.

"We have yet to learn the ramifications of just how paramount these shifts in consumer behavior are," Cohen said. "This is a cultural shift from the younger generation that is only going to carry forward."

SOLID GROWTH REPORTED

The April retail sales report from the Commerce Department



The Associated Press/Mark Lennihan

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showed uniformly solid growth. It assuaged concerns that an economic slowdown in the first three months of 2016 might have significantly disrupted consumer spending.

The gains weren't just online. Though Internet purchases rose 2.1 percent from March, auto sales jumped 3.2 percent. Clothiers, restaurants, sporting goods stores, grocers and gas stations also posted gains.

Only building materials stores suffered a monthly drop, but their annual sales growth was solid.

Though sales at department stores edged up slightly, they've sunk 1.7 percent over the past 12 months. The shift online points to more disciplined consumers whose collective habits can reshape sales. Impulse buys make up 45 percent of store purchases, for example, but only 23 percent online, according to research at the NPD Group.

At the same time, the improving economy has yet to fully relieve the financial pressures on many Americans. Across the country, households are more reluctant to spend than they were before the Great Recession struck in late 2007.

Ken Perkins, of Retail Metrics, a research firm, notes that incomes have been rising only tepidly despite a stronger job market. A result is that women may be less likely to step up spending on clothing at a time when Amazon has intensified price competition.

"My gut says that women don't have the money outside replenishing items," Perkins says. "And the

Amazon effect is gaining momentum."

Shoppers such as Morgan Province, of Herndon, Va., say they're tightening spending for a variety of reasons.

Province says that she's saving for a move and that when she does buy, she's spending more online. She's going to Amazon.com every two weeks, compared with every six or eight weeks a year ago.

"It's more convenient," Province says. "It's more affordable, and there are more options."

John Blackledge, an analyst at Cowen & Co., says he expects Amazon.com to replace Macy's Inc. as the No. 1 apparel retailer by next year.

Macy's dropped its report with a clunk on Wednesday. It slashed its profits and sales outlook, and other major outlets, including Nordstrom and Kohl's, also reported dismal figures.

CUTBACKS, CLOSINGS

In response to their falling revenue, some stores have announced plans to try to boost profitability. Nordstrom said it's cutting back on inventory and reducing expenses.

In February, Kohl's said it would be shutting 18 stores, marking the first time in its history that it was closing multiple stores.

J.C. Penney's chief executive, Marvin Ellison, told investors Friday that Penney's will be reducing its dependency on the clothing business. In its place, it intends to

expand services like beauty salons and sell major appliances — a business it had exited three decades ago. It's rolling out major appliances in nearly half of its stores by this summer.

"We look at what customers are spending," Ellison said. "It's entertainment, it's experiences, it's home beautification."

Macy's plans to speed up launches for exclusive fashions while cutting expenses and plowing the savings into sales help online and in stores.

"Our industry is in something of a rough patch," says Karen Hoguet, chief financial officer at Macy's.

Hoguet calls the declines puzzling given a hiring streak that has held the national unemployment rate to a healthy 5 percent.

Analysts tend to point to a confluence of factors that aren't new but may be accelerating.

Shoppers are spending less on clothing and devoting more of their income to experiences like dining out. And when they do buy clothing, they're more likely to spend at T.J. Maxx and other off-price chains that compete by offering discounts.

"The big companies are suffering not necessarily from weak demand but weak pricing," says Jack Kleinhenz, chief economist at the National Retail Federation. "We've been in a deflationary mode, so consumers are getting great deals when they are spending."

MAINSTREET: HUMAN RESOURCES

What makes exceptional organizations?

It's all about your people, their commitment

For the past 13 years, I've been teaching a summer version of the business policy and strategy capstone course, where we take our students out to visit 12 to 15 businesses on-site over a three-week period. This year, we already have had a marvelous visit hosted by Johnny Jacobs and his terrific staff at Nucor; a wonderful visit to Good's Furniture in Kewanee, the American Pickers Shop in LeClaire, Iowa, Whitey's Ice Cream in Moline, the Deere Harvester Combine works in East Moline and the Deere Corporate Headquarters in Moline.

Over the next two weeks, we have many other local and Chicago visits, including FutureCeuticals, Baker and Taylor, Riverside Healthcare, the Bourbonnais Township Park District, the Federal Reserve, EiiA and Holly Hunt.

Students love these experiences and over the span of this 13-year old program, many, if not most of the more than 150 students, have told us it was among the best courses they have taken at Olivet. Believe me, it is not because of me as the professor, but because of the incredible generosity of our host companies and their personnel.

Students are sometimes surprised that what we are teaching them in class is really being implemented in business. In fact, I, as a professor, and they, as students, get introduced to cutting-edge concepts that we likely will not even see in textbooks for at least two to three years from now. Later this summer, I want to share with you the best one or two ideas we have gleaned from each

of our visits. For this article, though, I will feature an "old friend" that I have written about in the past.

If you have read my columns across the years, you will know two of my favorite Fortune 500 companies are Southwest Airlines and John Deere. So far, we haven't gotten any free trip offers from Southwest, but every time we visit Deere, we have a "first class" experience. This past Friday morning, we visited the world's largest combine plant. It is no surprise in the current agricultural climate that the factory has slowed down a bit.

But, they have not slowed down in terms of innovation, automation and an ever cleaner and more efficient work environment where safety is paramount. The fact is that U.S. workers who are highly trained have a high level of commitment, and the latest technology can compete with workers anywhere in the world.

Deere made it clear to us that even during these lean times, the amount of resources committed to training, safety, innovation and R & D will not be cut. At the entrance to the factory floor is John Deere's famous saying, "I will never put my name on a product that does not have in it the best that is in me." Throughout all Deere facilities, their four pillar values of integrity, quality, commitment and innovation are prominently displayed.

After the factory visit, we were hosted at the Deere Corporate Headquarters by Morny Chhoun-Johnson. Morny has been an engineer at Deere for 16 years, but has well more than 25 years high-level engineering experience. She told us that she has traveled around the globe six times, building and maintaining the four core values of Deere. While she expressed to us many useful

things, the one thing that absolutely got my attention was what she said about how they acquire and retain the very best talent in the world.

The Deere HQ facility is absolutely gorgeous, built into the hillside of a 1,300-acre campus. The building is full of art from around the world, beautiful open office spaces, an atrium full of tropical plants, their own high quality dining rooms, etc. The building has won numerous awards for innovation and sustainability. Deere also has won numerous awards for being one of the best places in America to work. While this might be important, it doesn't necessarily guarantee success in hiring the best. Morny made a simple but yet profound statement, "Mediocre employees will guarantee mediocre results, and exceptional employees will guarantee exceptional results!" Wow, doesn't that say it all.

Over the past 40 years of my career, I have watched way too many organizations say employees are their most important resource, but then try to get by as cheap as possible on salary, benefits and work amenities. When tough times come, they often first cut money for training and development.

They also are reluctant to hire the best qualified people, because they are afraid they will leave for a better opportunity. I once worked in a place where one of the managers deliberately avoided hiring the best qualified employees (and maybe a bit more expensive) because of this. Of course, my response was it is better to have the best employees for two years and have them leave, then to get a mediocre employee and keep them for life. As my friend Larry and I used to joke when things get over-bureaucratic, tight and the wrong cuts are made, the "good give up and leave and the bad give up and stay."

In the end, though, hiring exceptional

employees has rewards and also significant requirements. Exceptional people are apt to challenge the organization to be innovative, cut bureaucratic nonsense, get on with it and expect to be rewarded for outstanding performance. They are not sheep and so, as a manager, your job is not one of controlling them, but empowering them.

From everything I have seen and read about Deere and Company, that is how they have remained such an exceptional company. They hire the best, develop their potential, reward them, give them freedom and then share the success. It is amazing to think that Deere is a nimble, 179-year-old company and their machines harvest 50 percent of the world's grain to feed the global population.

Mediocrity is all around us. It is easy, but each of us, whether an employee, employer, volunteer, parent or board member, can learn from the example set by Deere. Good to great does not happen by accident; it is based on exceptional people.

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8 things you can do with your tax refund

It's easy to see a tax refund as some kind of gift from the universe. It's not. It is a chunk of your annual income you should have been seeing in your paychecks all along. Plan now for how you'll manage it, or your refund could easily evaporate into thin air!



MARY HUNT
EVERYDAY CHEAPSKATE

1. Treat it like a paycheck. Give away 10 percent, save 10 percent and put the rest into your bank account. This would be especially advisable if you are having trouble keeping up with your current financial obligations.

2. Stash it. Put it in your Contingency Fund (a pool of money you keep in a safe place for serious

emergencies) or freedom account. Don't think twice. Just get it into the bank quickly before you are tempted to pick out a new TV or book a vacation abroad. Money in the bank lets you back away from the edge, whereas buying more stuff does not.

3. Open a Roth IRA. Talk with your bank or go to Vanguard.com to discover your options. Provided

your Contingency Fund is well-funded and you are not drowning in credit-card debt, this may be the perfect opportunity for you to boost your retirement funds.

4. Reduce credit-card debt. You can send any amount of money to your credit-card account at any time. Sending a great big unscheduled payment could be the jumpstart you need to become debt-free. Decide to stop using that card and keep paying more than the minimum amount due every month until it's at \$0.

5. Replace an energy monster. It might be time to replace that energy-guzzling refrigerator or

furnace. Having the funds in hand to pay cash will put you in a beautiful position to negotiate a great deal.

6. Shovel it into your car. Get the routine maintenance or repairs on your car that you've been avoiding. Preventive maintenance is almost always cheaper than a repair.

7. Build a stockpile. Set this money aside to be used weekly at the grocery store to stock up on the best deals. Carefully peruse the ads and then match sale items with manufacturer coupons to get rock-bottom prices.

8. Invest in you. What do you need? A trip to the dentist? A

couple of hours with a good therapist? A day at the spa? If doing something renews your joy, do it; it might be the best money you've ever spent.

Mary invites questions, comments and tips at mary@everydaycheapskate.com, or c/o Everyday Cheapskate, 12340 Seal Beach Blvd., Suite B-416, Seal Beach, CA 90740. This column will answer questions of general interest, but letters cannot be answered individually. Mary Hunt is the founder of www.DebtProofLiving.com, a personal finance member website and the author of "Debt-Proof Living," released in 2014.

Wife of recovering addict should keep control of finances

DEAR DAVE: My husband is a recovering heroin addict. He's been clean for two years, but I still feel we shouldn't keep cash in the house or give him unsupervised access to a bank account. He agrees with these precautions, even though he does need a little pocket money from time to time. We've also started your plan to try to get control of our finances, so how would you suggest handling a situation like this? — Meghan



DAVE RAMSEY

DEAR MEGHAN: First of all, congratulations on his being clean for two years. That's awesome! The longer he stays clean, the more he'll begin to normalize his mechanical activities with things such as money.

I agree with not putting him in charge of large sums of money just yet. However, we work with addicts all the time at my company, and I don't agree that you can't have any money in the house when he has been clean for two years. You might not want a big pile of cash lying around, but there's no reason you can't run the envelope system out of your purse. I mean, at this point, if you can't trust him to stay out of your purse, then you've got other major issues in your marriage.

I think you need to be on a debit card and the envelope system. I also think you need to be controlling about 98 percent of the money for now. For what he's doing, I'd work daily cash allowances and expand that to weekly when you're comfortable with it. Also, ask for some accountability from him as to where the pocket money goes. Ask him to keep receipts and turn them in as if he were working for a company and taking a petty cash withdrawal. That holds him accountable for spending it on what he said he was spending it on, and it's healthy for someone who's a recovering addict.

When someone's fresh recovering from being an addict, and especially because heroin is so addicting, I probably wouldn't let him legally have access to

the household account for a while longer. He can look at it, and you two can make financial decisions together, but you are in control of it. I wouldn't want it where he can just reach over and clean out the account if he has a relapse.

Obviously, this guy has gotten some healing and I'm very proud of you both. Heroin is a big deal and a hard habit to kick. The fact that he has done it this long is awesome! — Dave

DEAR DAVE: I'm going through a divorce that's about to become final in two weeks.

I moved in with my parents temporarily while I save up money to get my own place and start over. I make \$30,000 per year, and it looks like I'll have about \$43,000 in debt when the divorce is finalized. Should I pause my debt snowball in order to financially get back on my feet again? — Adam

DEAR ADAM: Yeah, that's what I would do. There are reasons to pause the debt snowball, and one of those can be going through a divorce. Not only are there expenses, but you might end up with payments you don't even expect.

I think the motivation and the heart behind the debt snowball is you gain momentum and traction, and you do it quickly when you're in a positive emotional position. You might not have that right now, so I think pressing pause and building up for expenses that might come — plus getting your own place — is a good idea.

Just rent the cheapest spot you can as soon as possible. Then, once you get your life in operational mode again, you'll be ready to rock on! — Dave

Dave Ramsey is America's trusted voice on money and business, and CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 11 million listeners each week on more than 550 radio stations and digital outlets. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the Web at daveramsey.com.

We work with addicts all the time at my company, and I **don't agree** that you can't have any money in the house.

JJC farmers market starts on May 26

THE DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The Joliet Junior College Farmers Market season begins from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at the greenhouse facility on the main campus at 1215 Houbolt Road, Joliet.

Markets will continue on Thursdays through Sept. 15.

Vendors will offer fresh produce, specialty baked goods, artisan cheeses, prepared foods, gourmet treats

and much more. For a current list of participating vendors, visit jjc.edu/info/farmersmarket.

Vendor applications also are still being accepted. To apply, interested businesses should visit jjc.edu/farmers-market/Pages/VendorApplication.aspx.

The market accepts Illinois SNAP/LINK funds.

For more information, contact market manager Dorothy Rosier at drosier@jjc.edu or 815-280-6662.

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MY DUMBEST INVESTMENT

Short-term losses

Well, I bought 50 shares each of Fitbit and GoPro just before the stock market headed south some months ago. Between the two stocks, I have lost more than \$2,000. (This was after making \$900-plus on Under Armour stock over a couple of months.) I guess I was a bit (or very) overconfident. — **W.W., online**

You're right that those two stocks have swooned. Fitbit and GoPro shares recently were down 54 percent and 42 percent, respectively, year to date. It's rarely useful to assess any stock's performance over just a few months, though. Great wealth is often built in the stock market over many years, instead. Any great company can see its shares slump for a protracted period before bouncing back and hitting new highs.

The stock market itself will occasionally plunge, too, though its overall trend always has been up. Patience can pay off — as long as you remain a believer in your

portfolio's holdings. You need to assess whether you're still confident in the companies' futures.

The market for wearable fitness trackers seems solid and growing, but it's not clear whether Fitbit, facing ample competition, will be a long-term winner. GoPro's wearable cameras were very hot for a while, but demand has cooled a bit. Whether you might buy, sell or hold either depends on your outlook for the company. (The Motley Fool owns shares of and has recommended GoPro.)



ASK THE FOOL

Homebuyer investing

Q: How should I invest the money I've saved to buy a house within a few years? — **F.Y., Spring, Texas**

A: The stock market is a great option for long-term money, but it's the wrong place for any funds you'll need within a few years. In the short run, the market can temporarily plunge with little notice, and that can derail your plans. In the long run, it has averaged gains of close to 10 percent per year. Even that is an average, though, and not a guarantee.

Don't risk money you'll need within three years (or even five or 10 years, to be more conservative) in stocks. Protect your principal by investing short-term money in safer places, such as CDs or money market accounts. You can find good rates at bankrate.com.

Q: What is a "poison pill" strategy? — **N.R., Mansfield, Ohio**

A: Sometimes referred to as a "shareholder rights plan," it's a strategy a company can use in order to avoid being taken over.

One kind of poison pill involves shareholders (but not a would-be acquirer) being permitted to buy additional shares of company stock at a discount. This dilutes the value of each share, including those held by the acquirer, making a buyout more difficult and costly to pull off. Another poison-pill tactic is to allow shareholders to buy the would-be acquirer's stock

at a discount in the event of a merger. Poison-pill rules typically are triggered whenever some party's ownership stake in a company crosses a set threshold.

Poison pill strategies may be effective, but they're not always embraced. After all, they dilute the voting power of shareholders' shares — and sometimes a company being acquired is a good thing.

FOOL'S SCHOOL

Talking inventory

When evaluating a company as a possible investment, you can benefit by taking a look at its inventory numbers.

In financial statements, "inventory" refers to everything in a company's pipeline, from raw materials to work in progress to finished goods. Imagine the One-Legged Chair Co. (ticker: WOOPS). Making its products involves ordering, receiving, storing and using materials such as wood, screws and perhaps some upholstery supplies, which are assembled into finished products. Inventory likely is to include piles of wood, half-assembled chairs, packaged chairs ready to be shipped to distributors and

chairs returned from retailers.

Too little inventory is problematic as it can hold up production when shortages occur — and should demand spike, it can be hard to meet it. Too much inventory, meanwhile, ties up money that could be used more effectively. It generates extra storage costs, too, and is risky should demand or prices fall. Finished goods sitting on shelves a long time also risk not being sold.

Inventory appears on a company's balance sheet. Compare it with year-ago levels and with revenue growth. If inventory is rising faster than revenue, that could signal slowing sales. If inventory growth lags sales, the company isn't meeting demand, or it's successfully tightening controls on production processes and distribution.

To get a sense of how quickly a company's products are flying off the shelves, calculate its "inventory turnover," which reflects how many times per year (or quarter) it sells or replaces its inventory. From the income statement, find the value of the past 12 months' "cost of goods sold." Divide that by the average value of inventory (from the balance sheet) between the beginning and

end of the year. You also can look it up online at sites such as caps.fool.com or morningstar.com.

High and growing turnover numbers can reflect well-managed companies freeing up funds for other uses. Low turnover ratios tend to reflect sluggish sales. Ratios vary by industry, so compare a company's results with those of its peers. Adidas' turnover was recently 3.1, for example, vs. 3.9 for Nike.

FOOLISH TRIVIA

Name that company

Founded by three brothers in New Jersey in 1886, I was the first to offer commercial first-aid kits, mass-produced sanitary products for women and dental floss — all before 1900. I later introduced first-aid manuals, consumer bandages for small wounds, an extra-gentle shampoo and more. Today, I'm a consumer products, pharmaceutical and medical devices giant, with about 127,000 employees and more than \$70 billion in annual revenue. My brands include Acuvue, Aveeno, Benadryl, Bengay, Desitin, Lactaid, Listerine, Lubriderm, Motrin, Neutrogena, OneTouch, Visine and Zyrtec. I touch the lives of

more than a billion people daily. Who am I?

Last week's trivia answer

I trace my roots back to 1962, when a funeral director founded me in order to buy up more businesses. He achieved economies of scale by having funeral homes near each other share resources and make services such as embalming and transportation more efficient. Over the years, I acquired competitors such as Alderwoods Group and Stewart Enterprises and The Neptune Society — America's largest cremation service provider. Today, based in Houston, I'm North America's largest death-care company, with my Dignity Memorial network recently encompassing more than 2,000 funeral homes and cemeteries. I employ about 24,000 people. Who am I? (Answer: Service Corporation International)

THE MOTLEY FOOL TAKE

Charging profits

An effective investing strategy is to invest for the long term in companies with solid business models. A good example is electronic payment processing giant Visa (NYSE: V).



Among the four major credit card

networks, Visa is the market share leader by far. It's very geographically diverse, operating in most countries, so a slowdown in one country or region often can be offset by growth elsewhere. MasterCard CFO Martina Hund-Mejean has noted that 85 percent of global transactions still are being conducted in cash, suggesting plenty of room for further credit card growth.

Visa has productive partnerships in place, and supplements its organic growth with acquisitions. It has taken a 10 percent stake in rival Square, and even more important, is buying former subsidiary Visa Europe for around \$23 billion.

Over the past decade, Visa's revenue has grown by a double-digit percentage in all but two years, and based on Wall Street's estimate of \$14.9 billion in revenue this year, Visa may quintuple its top line since 2006. The company's profit margins are very fat — and growing. It keeps nearly 48 cents of every dollar it takes in as profit. It also generates substantial free cash flow — more than \$6 billion annually.

Visa's dividend yield isn't huge now, but its payout has been growing briskly. (The Motley Fool owns shares of and has recommended MasterCard and Visa.)

Confusion in the fine print

My readers continue to ponder the fine print on coupons. Whether it's confusing wording, terms that can be interpreted multiple ways or attempts to maximize the discount (legitimately or otherwise), readers have sent a new crop of emails discussing coupon terminology and restrictions:

DEAR JILL: How far can we go with interpreting restrictions on coupons? All I'm saying is, I want to get the best deal possible. I have coupons that say they are for "all-purpose cleaner" of a certain brand. That same brand makes sponges and rubber gloves. To me, those are all-purpose cleaners, too, as I can use them for many purposes! A \$1 coupon for all-purpose cleaner gives me a discount on a bottle of liquid cleaner, but the sponges and gloves will be free with this coupon. The coupon does not say it is not valid on the smaller items. — **Lidia H.**

The brand in question indeed does make a product known as "all-purpose cleaner" — that is the name of the product, not a general category. While I agree that gloves and sponges can be used for tackling a variety of messes, they would not be considered "all-purpose cleaners" when an actual product exists with that name. Shoppers shouldn't approach couponing with a see-if-it-works attitude — using a coupon on something

other than what's specified in the terms is considered a form of coupon fraud.

DEAR JILL: I have a skincare coupon for \$2 off "any cleanser." This particular brand makes a liquid facial cleanser in a pump bottle, but they also make a cleansing water and cleansing towelettes. Are these all cleansers that I can use this coupon on? — **Julie M.**

Whenever I have a question like this, I will look for an answer two ways — first, on the product's packaging. In this case, all three products have the word "cleansing" in the name. Second, I'll look at the brand's website. Again, with this particular brand, the website has a category called "facial cleansers" that lists the liquid cleanser, the cleansing water, cleansing towelettes and even more varieties of facial skin cleansers. Seeing the product you wish to buy included in the cleansers category on the brand's website confirms all of the products described are indeed considered "cleansers," and you're fine to use your coupon on any of them.

DEAR JILL: I have a coupon for \$2 off a magazine I like when I buy a 20-ounce bottle of diet soda. I do not drink diet soda, but I do drink the regular kind, and I like the magazine. Does it really matter if I buy the diet if I am buying the same brand of soda? — **Kylie R.**

When two brands partner for a coupon promotion, each brand is looking for a sales boost by tying the sale of both of their products together. While it may not seem that the diet version of a popular soda is a different brand than the nondiet variety, it is. The diet soda is the brand that has agreed to partner with and reimburse the retailer for sales of the product — not sales of the regular soda. If you aren't interested in buying the diet, you won't be able to use this coupon. (Believe me, I sympathize — if I'm going to drink a soda, I prefer the regular kind, too.)

I always appreciate readers taking the time to verify that they're using coupons on the right items, though I get the impression that some people also are looking for encouragement that it's OK to bend the rules. I do believe in couponing ethically, and that means using coupons on the products specified — not looking for loopholes or trying to see what else might work. However, it's also true that manufacturers at times do not make the wording on our coupons as clear as we might like them to be for easy redemption. If you're ever in doubt as to whether a coupon can be used on an item, check the brand's website or reach out to the brand via social media to help resolve your question.

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WITH THE DAILY JOURNAL

With the announcement that the Daily Journal will be offering a Digital Friday edition in place of the Friday print edition beginning May 27, many loyal readers had concerns that they would miss some of their favorite features. While many readers are already enjoying the Journal both in print and online, some readers prefer print. Here are some answers to the most asked questions.

What about comics?

We will be reprinting Friday comics in the Weekend Edition in addition to the new comics.

I love completing the crossword and Cryptoquote. How will I check my answers?

The answers to Thursday's puzzles will be included in the Weekend Edition.

I play the Lottery on Thursday and rely on the Journal to tell me the winning numbers.

Don't worry, we'll include the winning numbers in the Weekend Edition.

Reading the Outdoors section is the best part of my week.

Outdoors will be running on Thursdays, which will give you an extra day to plan your outdoors activities.

I enjoy reading HomeGuide every Friday.

We will run HomeGuide in the Thursday edition.

I also enjoy reading Lee Provost's "Heard it on the Street" column about business news and happenings.

Lee's column will be running on Mondays.

How about other features that run on Friday?

All features that run regularly on Friday, will run in print, so you won't miss a thing.

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OUR WORLD

NATION

Distracted engineer blamed in deadly Amtrak wreck

The Amtrak engineer Brandon Bostian, whose speeding train ran off the rails in Philadelphia last year was distracted by word that a train nearby had been hit by a rock, federal investigators concluded Tuesday, pinning most of the blame on him for the wreck that killed eight people.



Bostian

“He went, in a matter of seconds, from distraction to disaster,” National Transportation Safety Board member Robert Sumwalt said.

At the same time, the NTSB said a contributing factor was the railroad industry’s decades-long failure to install positive train control, GPS-based technology that can automatically slow

trains that are going above the speed limit. Had positive train control been in use along that stretch of track, “we would not be here today,” said Ted Turpin, an NTSB investigator.

South Carolina passes bill banning abortion after 19 weeks

The South Carolina Legislature passed a bill Tuesday prohibiting abortion after 19 weeks, becoming the 17th state to pass the restrictive ban.

The legislation will now head to Gov. Nikki Haley’s desk. The Republican said in March she almost certainly will sign it, but wants to look at the details once it reaches her.

Similar laws are in effect in 12 states. They’ve been blocked by court challenges in three others, and the U.S. Supreme Court has yet to rule on the ban’s constitutionality. A South Dakota law signed in March takes effect this summer.

GOP blocks provision to require women to register for draft

Buckling under conservative pressure, House Republicans pulled a legislative sleight of hand Tuesday and stripped a provision from the annual defense policy bill that would have required young women to sign up for a military draft.

The decision triggered an outcry from Democrats, who cast the move as a GOP attempt to avoid a contentious vote on equality for women.

But GOP lawmakers argued much more study is required before reversing the longstanding prohibition on including women in the Selective Service. They also questioned whether the Selective Service, which needs \$23 million annually to operate, should be abolished altogether with an all-volunteer force.

The Senate defense bill does include a version of the provision, so the congressional discussion over whether women should register isn’t over.

New York could become 1st state to ban declawing of cats

New York would be the first state to ban the declawing of cats under a legislative proposal that has divided veterinarians.



Rubio

Several vets — along with a spokescat named Rubio — came to the state Capitol on Tuesday to lobby for the ban. They say the declawing procedure is unnecessary and cruel. Australia, Britain and several European countries ban the practice. It also is illegal in some California cities.

“It’s disfiguring, inhumane and misguided,” said Eileen Jefferson, a vet who does not perform the procedure.

The state’s Veterinary Medical Society opposes the legislation, saying the surgical procedure often can save cats with destructive scratching behavior from being euthanized and arguing that declawing is a decision best left to cat owners and veterinarians and not lawmakers.

2 dead after small plane crashes near airfield in Arizona

Two people were killed Tuesday evening after a small World War II-era plane crashed and exploded into flames near a Phoenix-area airport, authorities said.

Emergency crews were dispatched to Falcon Field Airport about 6:45 p.m. Deputy Chief Forrest Smith of the Mesa Fire Department said two people died in the crash. Their names weren’t immediately released.

Smith said witnesses called to report an explosion when the plane went down shortly after takeoff from Falcon Field.

It appears the nose section housing the propeller broke away from the body of the aircraft and was laying a few feet away. A portion of the wreckage was covered with a tarp.

A dust storm was moving through the area Tuesday evening, but authorities said it was unclear if weather was a factor in the crash.

Senate approves Sept. 11 legislation despite Saudi threats

The Senate passed legislation Tuesday that would allow families of Sept. 11 victims to sue the government of Saudi Arabia, rejecting the fierce objections of a U.S. ally and setting Congress on a collision course with the Obama administration.

The Justice Against Sponsors of Terrorism Act, approved by voice vote, had triggered a threat from Riyadh to pull billions of dollars from the U.S. economy if the bill is enacted.

The legislation, sponsored by Sens. John Cornyn, R-Texas, and Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., gives victims’ families the right to sue in U.S. court for any role that elements of the Saudi government may have played in the attacks.

The House still must act on the legislation. Saudi Foreign Minister Adel bin Ahmed Al-Jubeir denied earlier this month that the kingdom made any threats over the bill. He said Riyadh had warned investor confidence in the U.S. would shrink if the bill became law.

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Report: ‘Frankenfood’ safe

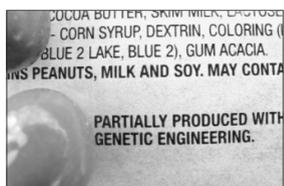
But tinkering with genes has yet to hike yields

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WASHINGTON — Genetically manipulated food remains generally safe for humans and the environment, a high-powered science advisory board declared in a report Tuesday.

The National Academies of Science, Engineering and Medicine concluded that tinkering with the genetics of what we eat doesn’t produce the “Frankenfood” monster some opponents claim — but it isn’t feeding the world with substantially increased yields, as proponents promised.

With the line between engineered and natural foods blurring thanks to newer tech-



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Peanut M&M’s candy includes a new disclosure statement regarding genetic engineering.

niques such as gene editing, the 408-page report said, regulators need to make their safety focus more on the end-product of the food that’s made rather than the nuts and bolts of how it’s made.

The report waltzed a bit around the hot political issue of whether genetically modified food should be labeled. The study’s authors said labels aren’t needed for food safety reasons but potentially

could be justified because of transparency, social and cultural factors, somewhat similar to made-in-America stickers. That stance was praised by some environmental and consumer groups but criticized by some scientists as unnecessary because the food poses no unique risks.

There’s no evidence of environmental problems caused by genetically modified crops, but pesticide resistance is a problem, the report said. Farms that use genetically modified crops in general are helped, but it may be a different story for smaller farmers and in poorer areas of the world, it said.

Most of the modified plants are soybean, cotton, corn and canola; in most cases, genetic tinkering has made them resistant to certain herbicides and insects. When farms switched from conventional crops to the engineered varieties, there

was no substantial change in the yield compared to non-engineered food. Production in general is increasing in agriculture, but U.S. Department of Agriculture data don’t show that genetically engineered crops are increasing at a higher rate, despite experimental results suggest that they should, the report said.

“Farmers in general are gaining,” with less pesticide use and a bit higher yield, academy committee chairman Fred Gould said at a Tuesday news conference.

The nuanced report first said it is important not to make sweeping statements on genetically engineered foods, which it called GE. Still, “the committee concluded that no differences have been found that implicate a higher risk to human health safety from these GE foods than from their non-GE counterparts.”

WORLD



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Unionists march during a protest in Paris on Tuesday. Truckers blocked French highways and workers marched through city streets to protest longer working hours, but President Francois Hollande insists he won’t abandon the labor reforms that sparked their anger.

French president holds firm to labor reforms

Tear gas briefly choked a Left Bank neighborhood in Paris and truckers blocked highways in Provence and Normandy in new tensions over a French labor bill Tuesday — but the president insisted that he won’t abandon the contested reform.

France is facing a tense week of strikes and other union action against the bill, which has met fierce resistance in Parliament and in the streets.

A peaceful march Tuesday by union members that wound through Paris’ tourist-heavy Montparnasse neighborhood was interrupted when masked protesters threw projectiles, including broken cafe chairs. Riot police responded with tear gas.

200 families feared buried by mudslides in Sri Lanka

A massive landslide triggered by torrential rains buried homes in three villages in the central hills of Sri Lanka, and more than 200 families were missing today and feared buried under the mud and debris, the Sri Lankan Red Cross said.

Sixteen bodies already have been recovered, and about 180 people have been rescued from the enormous piles of mud unleashed Tuesday, according to military spokesman Brig. Jayanath Jayaweera.

Some 220 families were reported missing today, the Sri Lankan Red Cross said in a statement. Officials said the situation was unclear.

6.7-magnitude quake reported in Ecuador

A powerful 6.7-magnitude earthquake has hit Ecuador near the Pacific coast area where a devastating quake hit a month ago, knocking out power and rattling scared residents in their sleep but otherwise causing only limited damage.

The U.S. Geological Survey said today the quake’s epicenter was 21 miles from the town of Muisne.

Previously ravaged homes and buildings suffered more damage, but there were no reports of injuries or fatalities. Authorities were working to restore power in affected areas.

Canada introduces bill for transgender rights

Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau has put forward a bill to extend human rights protections to transgender Canadians.

Justice Minister Jody Wilson-Raybould said Tuesday the law is necessary to make it unequivocal that transgender persons have the right to live free from discrimination, hate propaganda and hate crimes. The proposal comes amid a U.S. debate about transgender bathroom policies that limit restroom use to people based on their birth sex.

The Canadian legislation would, if passed, make it illegal to prevent someone from getting a job or to discriminate in the workplace on the basis of gender identity or gender expression. It also expands hate speech laws to include gender identity and gender expression.

Alberta reviews plan to let evacuees return

Canadian officials said Tuesday they are taking a second look at their plan to allow people to return home to Fort McMurray after a raging wild-fire spread north toward oil sands plants.

Alberta Premier Rachel Notley told a news conference in Edmonton on Tuesday that the fire overnight destroyed a 665-room work camp north of the city and two other camps are threatened. About 8,000 workers at oil camps north of Fort McMurray were ordered to evacuate late Monday.

Notley hopes to announce within the week when evacuees from Fort McMurray can

return. About 80,000 Fort McMurray residents evacuated nearly two weeks ago.

“Safety will be and must be our first and principle priority,” Notley said.

She said conditions in Fort McMurray remain hazardous, with poor air quality from all the smoke a major concern. Two explosions on Monday night in Fort McMurray damaged 10 homes, Notley said.

In recent days, oil sands workers were moved back up north to begin ramping up production again. But now the evacuation zone, stretching about 30 miles north of Fort McMurray to just south of Fort MacKay, includes the major Syncrude and Suncor facilities along with several smaller operations.

Russia builds military camp at Palmyra site

Russia has built a military encampment inside a zone that holds the UNESCO world heritage site in the ancient Syrian town of Palmyra, where Islamic State militants were driven out recently by pro-government forces.

The Russian military described the camp Tuesday as “temporary,” saying its few housing units were being used by explosives experts who are removing mines left behind by the militants, and that the Syrian government had given approval to build the camp.

The head of Syria’s Antiquities and Museums department, who noted the town’s antiquities are safer thanks to the Russian presence, nonetheless said he would not have granted permission to build the camp if he had been asked.

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A burned building stands among charred rubble in the neighborhood of Abasand in wildfire-ravaged Fort McMurray, Alberta.

ILLINOIS

House approves tuition grants

The Illinois House approved a proposal to fully fund tuition grants for low-income students amid Republican objections the bill is a false promise.

The plan sponsored by Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan appropriates about \$397 million to colleges and universities for the grants under the Monetary Assistance Program.

The House passed the bill Tuesday on a 68-45 vote. The Senate must still consider it.

Officer who killed woman resigns

A Chicago police officer whose fatal shooting of an unarmed woman was one of a series of killings of young black people that shattered the public’s trust has opted to quit rather than fight to keep his job.

The city’s police board announced Tuesday that Dante Servin, who was off duty when he shot 22-year-old Rekia Boyd in 2012, resigned two days before a hearing at which the board was to decide if he should be fired.

Boyd was African-American. In March 2012, she was with a group of friends walking on the street when Servin told them to be quiet. Servin fired because he said he saw a person moving toward him with a gun, but police later found only a cellphone at the scene.

The city settled a lawsuit in 2013 with Boyd’s family for \$4.5 million.

Police: Student lied about hate crime

A Black University of Iowa student lied about being the victim of a hate crime and was actually an aggressor during several fights that began inside a bar, police said Tuesday.

Marcus Owens, 19, of Naperville, told police that he was attacked in an alley April 30 by three white men who hurled racial slurs and beat him. But a two-week investigation by Iowa City police found otherwise.

“It was concluded that this incident was not a hate crime, but rather a case of excessive underage drinking and extremely poor judgment on the part of many people, Marcus included,” said Capt. Troy Kelsay.

Police said Tuesday that Owens would not face charges and they would not seek restitution. They said they wanted to avoid lengthy court proceedings.

4 people hurt when plane hits turbulence

Two flight attendants and two passengers suffered minor injuries when a Southwest Airlines plane hit severe turbulence on its way from Boston to Chicago.

Southwest officials say Flight 147 circled back to Boston’s Logan International Airport just after midnight early Tuesday because of the injuries.

Southwest said the 133 passengers flew on to Chicago on another aircraft.

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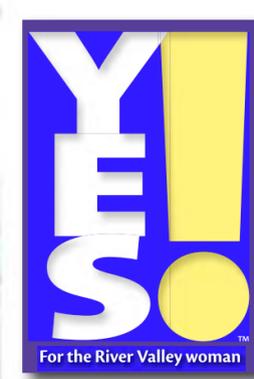
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KANKAKEE, 591 S Small Ave

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To Visit **Visited**

KANKAKEE, Moving Sale,

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LIMESTONE, 3095 N. 5000 W Rd., Toys, clothes, sewing items,

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To Visit **Visited**

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To Visit **Visited**

ST. ANNE
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To Visit **Visited**

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IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Robyn Bustos

FOR CHANGE OF NAME TO Robyn Nolte

CASE NO. 16MR365

NOTICE OF FILING PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME Notice is given you, the public, that on May 6, 2016, I will file a Petition for Change of Name in this Court to change my present name of Robyn Bustos to the name of Robyn Nolte.

Dated May 5/6/16 Robyn Bustos Petitioner

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWENTY-FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT - KANKAKEE ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Denis Clark Schaefer

FOR CHANGE OF NAME TO Joseph Denis Schaefer

CASE NO. 16MR314

NOTICE OF FILING PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME Notice is given you, the public, that on June 16, 2016, I will file a Petition for Change of Name in this Court to change my present name of Denis Clark Schaefer to the name of Joseph Denis Schaefer.

Dated May 9th, 2016 Denis Clark Schaefer Petitioner

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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 2016

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★ You might make demands with the full expectation of getting what you desire. It seems as though there is willfulness in the air. You could be on a collision course without realizing it. Use a little more caution if you want to maintain some sort of control. Tonight: All smiles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Your vigorous energy and charisma attract many people, but it also could push others away. You might find a close association to be very challenging. You seem to be in a situation in which someone insists on being right. Gracefully change the conversation. Tonight: Out late.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ You have a lot of ground to cover, and are determined to accomplish all of it. You seem to encounter some interference from others. You'll need to come to terms with a changeable person who can be very demanding. Tonight: You might not be able to choose who, what and where.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ You have a way about you that draws many people toward you. You seem to be juggling a need for passion and a need for stability. You will get both because of your changeability. Others look to you for solutions. Tonight: Allow more openness with a loved one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★ You seem to parachute into a black cloud, where everyone is willful and difficult. You could find it difficult to pull away and let go of the right or wrong way of thinking at the moment. Trust your judgments, and you will land well. Tonight: Happiest at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ You might hear a lot of gossip and wished you had not. You are likely to see others pressuring each other to find agreement. Today the majority of people will take stands in one way or another.

Worry less about what is said. Tonight: Hang out with a friend or two.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ You could be overwhelmed by everything that is going on around you. You might feel pressured by a social issue or by a need to behave a certain way. Don't make any financial decisions right now, as they might not be as powerful as you would like. Tonight: Out and about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ You'll think you are right, but the person you are having a conversation with might think he or she is right instead. If you opt to fight this out to the bitter end, you are likely to run into some trouble. Take a step back for now. Tonight: Listen to the other side of the argument.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★ On some level, you might feel pulled in different directions, especially if you get involved in several heated issues. Step away from current trends. Why not take part of the day off? You will refresh your mind and gain a new perspective. Tonight: Whatever makes you happy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ Defer to a friend. If this person has a different opinion, let him or her voice it. No one is right or wrong here. What you're witnessing is different types of thinking at work. Go for what you want, while allowing others to follow their own paths. Tonight: All smiles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★ The present environment seems to be difficult and demanding. Others might present ideas that they are sure are much better than yours. Few people will honor your limits and boundaries. Let go of these issues, and do what you must. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ Keep reaching out to someone at a distance. Your perspective is likely to transform as a result of this conversation. You get this person's logic. You do trust yourself, but you still might want to get a few different opinions from those you respect. Tonight: Follow the music.

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IN PROBATE
No. 16-P-93
CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Robert L. Keller of Kankakee, Illinois. Letters of office were issued to Barbara L. Dilbeck, independent executor, 5441 Miller Avenue, Dallas, Texas 75206, whose attorneys are Deck & Baron, 200 East Court Street, Suite 508, Kankakee, Illinois 60901. Claims may be filed on or before November 7, 2016, and any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Claims may be filed either with the independent executor or in the Office of the Clerk of this Court at the Kankakee County Courthouse, 450 East Court Street, Kankakee, Illinois 60901, or both. If filed with the Clerk of this Court, within ten (10) days after filing, a copy of the claim shall be mailed or delivered to the independent executor and to her attorneys.
Dated: May 2, 2016

BARBARA L. DILBECK, independent executor of the will of **ROBERT L. KELLER**, deceased

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

In accordance with the requirement of Section 612(a)(10) of the Federal Individuals With Disabilities Education Improvement Act of 2004 ("IDEA2004"), Bradley Bourbonnais Community High School will host a meeting to discuss special education services offered by the district to non-public school and home-school students. Parents of the students living in the district identified or suspected of needing special education services are urged to attend. Information pertaining to how students who are suspected of having one or more disabilities may access the district programs to assess the nature and scope of the suspected disabilities will also be discussed. This meeting will take place in the main office of Bishop McNamara High School on Friday, May 20, 2016 at 8:00 am. Further questions should be directed to Dr. Candace Limperis, 815-937-3707 ext. 6051.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed Temporary Causeway and Cofferdams within the Kankakee River in Kankakee County

Notice is hereby given all interested parties that an application has been received from the Kankakee Valley Construction Company, 4356 West Route 17, P.O. Box 767, Kankakee, Illinois 60901 for a permit authorizing the construction of a temporary causeway and cofferdams to facilitate the construction of the Riverfront Trail bridge across the Kankakee River 1,100' north of the Court Street bridge in Kankakee in Section 31, Township 31 North, Range 12 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian in Kankakee County.

The plans show that the proposed work consists of constructing temporary rock causeways extending from each river bank. The causeways are to be located just south of the proposed bridge site and extend 160' from the eastern bank and 60' from the western bank leaving a 55' wide channel for navigation. The causeways are to have a 30' top width about 2' above the normal water surface elevation. For access to the eastern causeway, a temporary rock roadway is to be constructed along the eastern bank extending 400' south to Fisherman's Park. The applicant also proposes to construct temporary cofferdams to facilitate replacement of the three existing masonry piers. The causeways, roadway and cofferdams are to be constructed beginning in mid-July 2016 and completely removed by late December 2016.

No work is to be commenced or completed on this project unless and until the permit is issued. Local authorization may also be required for this project.

Inquiries may be directed to Mike Diedrichsen at 217/782-4426. All interested parties are invited to submit written statements regarding the proposed work to the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, Office of Water Resources, One Natural Resources Way, Springfield, Illinois 62702-1271 by June 3, 2016.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF Kankakee, ss. - In the Circuit Court of the 21st Judicial Circuit, Kankakee County, Illinois, Chancery Division, Partners for Payment Relief DE IV, LLC, Plaintiff, vs. Ronald Stewart, et al., Defendants. Case No. 16CH102

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners and Non-record Claimants, defendants in the above entitled suit, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the 21st Judicial Circuit, Kankakee County, Illinois, Chancery Division, by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows: to-wit: All that parcel of land in Kankakee County, State of Illinois, as more fully described in Deed Inst# 200107481, ID# 09-21-207-017, being known and designated as Lot 113. Lot One hundred thirteen (113), Quail Hollow, Second Addition, being a subdivision of the Northeast quarter (NE1/4) of Section Twenty-one (21), Township Thirty-one (31) North, Range Twelve (12) East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Kankakee County, Illinois, and a portion of the Greenway as noted in Quail Hollow, Recorded September 12, 1974, as Document No. 74-7864. By fee simple deed from Timothy A. Waugh and Arvella E. Waugh, husband and wife as set forth in Inst #200107481 Dated 04/25/2001 and recorded

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04/26/2001, Kankakee County Records, State of Illinois. Commonly known as: 1024 Flamingo Ln., Bradley, IL 60915 P.I.N.: 17-09-21-207-017
Mortgagors: Ronald Stewart and Sherry Stewart, husband and wife.
Mortgagee: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for GMAC Mortgage Corporation.
Recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Kankakee County, IL, as Document No. 200619465.
Present owner of the property is Ronald Stewart.

Notice is also given you that the said Complaint prays for other relief; that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law, and that the said 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, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Kankakee County, IL, on or before June 17, 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.
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DANIEL O. BARHAM, (6319903), Attorney, 2644 Kull Road, Lancaster, Ohio 43130.

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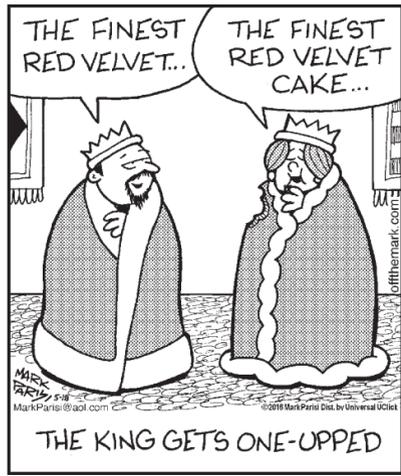
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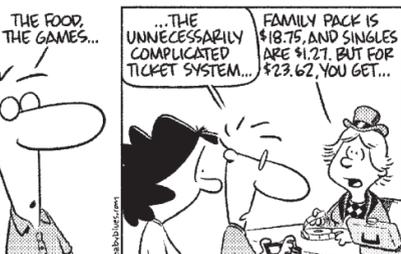


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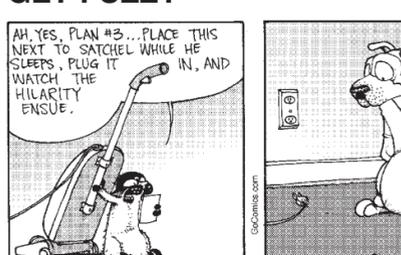
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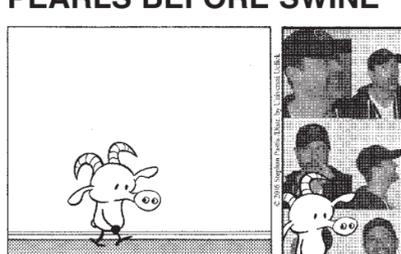
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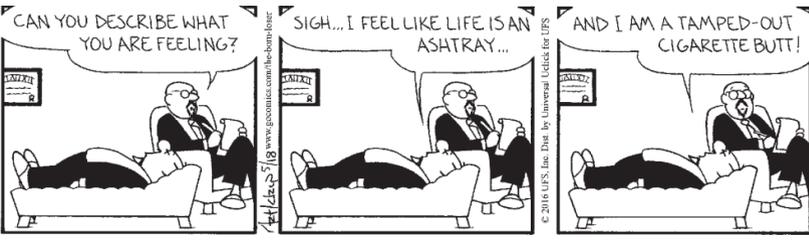
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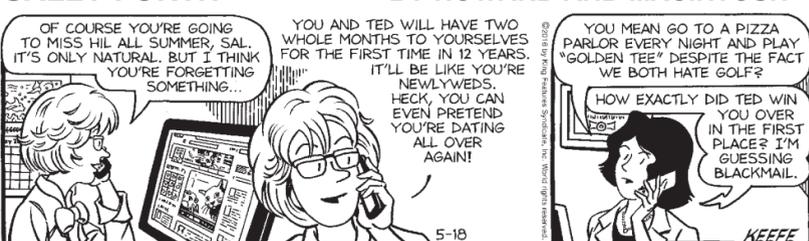
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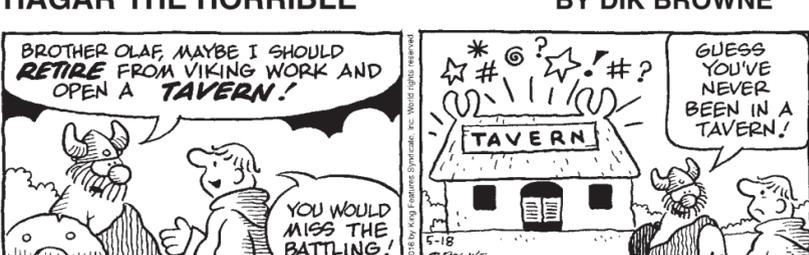
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DAILY JOURNAL

SPORTS

GIRLS SOCCER

Tigers back to Sweet 16

Herscher breaks through for victory

BY ALLAN SCARABELLO
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HERSCHER — Herscher kept knocking at the door.

For the first 18 minutes, the Tigers had numerous chances to break through against Chicago (University).

Then, Mattie Brown came charging through.

Brown played pepper with University's goalkeeper and the crossbar but she stayed persistent, knocking the game-winner into an empty net, helping Herscher to a 2-0 victory on Tuesday.

"We knew if we put some pressure on them, good things will happen," Herscher coach Chris Longtin said. "Ashley [Schuld] did a nice job putting some pressure on the keeper on the first goal, and it's nice that we're relying on each other. We're very unselfish that way."

Brown, who has been outstanding for Herscher since her midseason call up, praised her teammate for setting up the game-winning play. Schuld made a run toward the net and shot the ball off the Maroons goalkeeper. The ball deflected to a wide open Brown, who didn't miss her opportunity.

"Ashley did it all, and I just took it from her," Brown said. "She was the one who set that up, and I had an open net."

INSURANCE GOAL

Senior Devyn Devore tacked on another goal with a dandy of an assist from Stephanie Allison early in the second half, relieving Longtin of a little stress.

"That's pretty nice," Longtin said. "You'd like to get a couple more. It doesn't necessarily make you breathe easier, but you can take a few more chances out there. You push a little harder. You're energized after that second one."

Herscher will square off against the winner of today's semifinal between Manteno and Illiana Christian.

BACK TO BACK

Despite a high turnover from last season, Longtin has his team among the final 16 again.

Last year, the Tigers blasted Chicago Christian 6-0 to reach the sectional championship before falling to Manteno.

Longtin knows he'll need a better performance in this year's championship game if the



ABOVE: Herscher's Mattie Brown splits University High School defenders Anna Kenig-Ziesler and Miranda Mireles during their Class 1A Sectional game at Herscher on Tuesday afternoon. Brown scored one of the two goals for the Tigers.

RIGHT: University High School's Tia Polite and Herscher's Olivia Chavers try to gain control of the ball.

Daily Journal photos/Scott Anderson

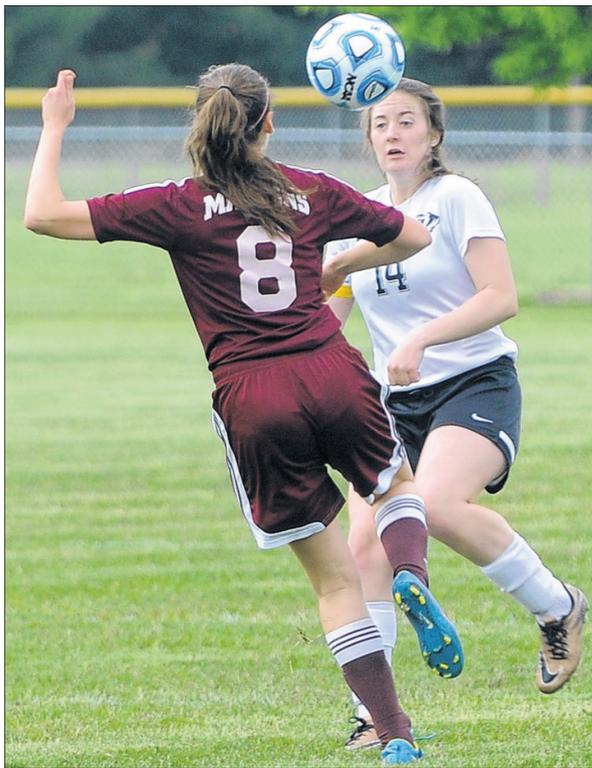
Tigers are to move forward.

"Last time, we didn't come to play. My top players didn't step up that game, and that was the result. They [Manteno] got us," Longtin said. "We've been focusing on trying to stay on top of our game and raise our level every bit as we go along. Hopefully, that will be it. We have to come to play."

TEAM CAMARADERIE

Herscher seniors Allison, Devore, Chelsea Schwarzkopf and Olivia Chavers are all major contributors and have taken the lead for a group where most of its players aren't old enough for a driver's license.

"The senior leaders all bring something new and different to the team," Brown said. "Chelsea is kind of crazy and wacky but keeps us all in check. We call Stephanie and Olivia 'Mom' and 'Dad,' and Devyn is chill and welcomed all the



younger players."

While Allison and Devore regularly crack the box score, Schwarzkopf and Chavers do the dirty work.

The pair is a staple for a unit which has surrendered only one goal all postseason.

Schwarzkopf is excited about this special group and the run it's on.

"It's really fun," Schwarzkopf said. "We don't have to worry about being scored on all the time. It would mean the world for us [to win the sectional]."

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Maupin leaving Peotone for Wilmington

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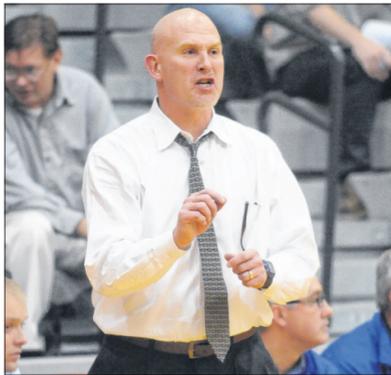
When a person spends as much time in a school district as Scott Maupin has, you almost begin to associate that person with the school's colors.

And after 24 years, it was easy to associate Maupin with the blue and white of the Peotone Blue Devils.

But Maupin and the rest of Interstate Eight Conference will have to get accustomed to seeing him in Wilmington purple now.

Maupin recently accepted a position as principal at Wilmington High School, beginning next fall. It will end a run most recently as an athletic director, assistant principal and boys basketball coach with the Blue Devils for which he'd almost become synonymous with the school.

"I felt like this was a great opportunity for me," Maupin said. "I've learned so much during my time at Peotone, from previous administrators and staff. I'm always going to look back fondly at the time I spent at Peotone."



Daily Journal/Tiffany Blanchette
Peotone's head basketball coach Scott Maupin will be leaving his post at Peotone at the end of the school year to accept a job as principal of Wilmington High School in the fall.

Maupin originally began his coaching career at Peotone as a football coach. He led

the Blue Devils for six seasons, compiling a 29-28 record with three playoff appearances.

In 1999, Maupin went from the gridiron to the hardwood. Maupin won 255 games during his 17-year stint as head coach, easily the most in school history for the position. He won three regional titles, including last season in Class 3A where the 23-7 Blue Devils put together one of the best seasons in school history, narrowly losing to Lincoln-Way West in the sectional round. Lincoln-Way West went on to finish second in the state.

The new position at Wilmington does not include any coaching responsibilities. It makes the move a little bittersweet for Maupin, but his spin is things will not be that different in his new role.

"Am I going to miss coaching? Absolutely, I will," Maupin said. "I guess the way I'm choosing to look at it is that I'll be coaching in a different way. I'll be coaching and leading our staff to successes. It will be for me like it has always been. It's about doing what's best for the students as a whole, whatever that may be."

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Reed-Custer and Wilkey overwhelm Watseka

Comets head to regional final

BY KEVIN NEWBERRY
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What started as a pitcher's duel turned in to a comfortable 9-0 win for Reed-Custer in its

Class 2A Wilmington Regional matchup with Watseka on Tuesday when the Comets came alive for five runs in the fifth inning and broke the game wide open.

Reed-Custer's Kenna Wilkey and Watseka's Taylor Hotaling were different sides of the same coin in the early going. Wilkey's blazing fastball and confounding riseball gave Warriors hit-

ters fits, and Hotaling's crafty change-up kept opposing hitters off balance and added significant speed to her fastball.

The only offensive output in the first four innings was manufactured by Reed-Custer's small ball approach. Reilley Williams started off the game with a bunt single and a pair of stolen bases and scored on an RBI bunt single

from Michelle Mack and back-to-back bunt singles in the second ultimately led to Williams scoring again on a wild pitch from Hotaling.

The Comets had a 2-0 lead through four innings, and all four of their hits came via the bunt.

See **SOFTBALL**, page D3

GIRLS TRACK

Healthy crew ready to attack state meet

DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Twenty individuals and two relay teams will descend upon Eastern Illinois University in Charleston on Saturday for the IHSA State Final meet to take a shot at a state championship.

Class 1A preliminaries will be held on Thursday. Class 2A and Class 3A preliminaries will be conducted on Friday. Finals for all three classes will be conducted on Saturday.

Central leads the pack in both total number of athletes and in preliminary ranking heading into the season's finale.

The Comets will be represented by teams in all four relay events and will have six girls competing for individual titles. With that wide array of qualifiers, Central appears to have a chance of taking home a trophy in the team race on Saturday afternoon.

In fact, if you score the meet simply on seeds, Central appears to be very much in the mix for a third-place trophy. Other teams to keep an eye on in that race are Salt Fork, Warrensburg-Latham, Effingham St. Anthony and Decatur St. Teresa.

Emery Podowicz tops the list with a pre-meet ranking of 2nd in Class 1A in the 300 hurdles and 4th in the 100 hurdles. She comes back for her junior season after placing 4th in her class in the former and seventh in the latter at last year's state finals.

Clare Peters will join her teammate with a top-five projection in the 300 hurdles, joining the top heat ranked 5th after placing 6th in the event last season as a junior.

The pair are also members of Central's highly-touted relay teams that will look to bring home some gold. The Comets enter the meet ranked 3rd and 4th in the 1600 and 800 relays, respectively. Central's 2015 1600 relay squad finished 4th in its class.

Led by perennial medal-winner Daly Galloway, Dwight will send three relay teams and three individuals to this year's meet.

The Trojans qualified in the 400, 800 and 1600 relays, and Galloway enters the meet ranked 2nd in the 3200 and 3rd in the 1600 after taking 2nd and 4th in those events in 2015.

Watsseka's McKensie Hagen will enter ranked 6th in the high jump and Allee Bunting ranks 8th in the discus and 11th in the shot put.

Ali Flessner and Jacki Weller will represent Tri-Point in Class 1A, Beecher will send Karly Wcisel and Bishop McNamara and Wilmington will each send a freshman to the finals, with the Wildcats sending Autumn Switzer, and Faith Provost representing the Irish in two events.

In Class 2A, Kankakee's Shaneequa Hubert heads into the meet ranked 7th in the 300 hurdles and 12 in the 100 hurdles after placing 7th in the 300 last season.

Reed-Custer's Emily Golaszewski also will compete in Class 2A for a chance at a title.

With so many local competitors and legitimate chances at state titles from high-caliber athletes such as Galloway and Podowicz, this year's IHSA State Championship meet looks like it will be an exciting one.

Local state qualifiers

Here are the local qualifiers for the IHSA State Track Meet included are qualifying times as well as seed based on those efforts against the rest of the field:

CLASS 1A

Beecher: Karly Wcisel (Discus, 106-11, 28th)

Bishop McNamara: Faith Provost (1,600, 5:45.04, 27th; 3,200, 12:14.60, 20th).

Central: Lindsey Anderson (3,200, 12:34.37, 25th); Holly Coulter (Long jump, 15-11, 27th); Hanna Gray (Triple jump, 34-4, tied 14th); Andrea Pace (400, 1:02.05, 18th; 800, 2:31.66, 29th); Clare Peters (300 hurdles, 46.77, 5th; Triple jump, 34-0, 18th); Emery Podowicz (100 hurdles, 15.49, 4th; 300 hurdles, 45.57, 2nd), 400 relay (52.14, 27th); 800 relay (1:47.58, 4th); 1,600 relay (4:10.92, 3rd); 3,200 relay (10:23.02, 18th)

Dwight: Marlana Ferrari (High jump, 3-11, tied 26th); Daly Galloway (1,600, 5:22.83, 3rd; 3,200, 11:14.32, 2nd); Julie Ramsey (100 hurdles, 16.59, 21st; 300 hurdles, 50.49, 28th); 400 relay (52.30, 32nd); 800 relay (1:50.62, 25th); 1,600 relay (4:19.13, 21st).

Tri-Point: Ali Flessner (800, 2:32.11, 30th); Jacki Weller (100, 12.87, 15th; 20, 26.74, 13th)

Watsseka: Asia Benson (Shot put, 35-7, 30th); Allee Bunting (Shot put, 38-1, 11th); Discus, 121-6, 8th); McKensie Hagen (200, 27.12, 19th; High jump, 5-3, tied 6th)

Wilmington: Autumn Switzer (Triple jump, 33-6.5, 28th)

CLASS 2A

Kankakee: Alexis Bell (Shot put, 36-10, 20th); Shaneequa Hubert (100 hurdles, 15.56, 12th; 300 hurdles, 46.68, 7th)

Reed-Custer: Emily Golaszewski (Triple jump, 32-11, 27th).

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Baseball

High school

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
 G2: (1) Ottawa Marquette vs. (9) Tri-Point, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday
 G3: (4) Galva vs. (5) Gardner-South Wilmington, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday
 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 p.m.
Saturday, May 28
 G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 1 p.m.

Iroquois West Regional Today
 G2: (1) Illinois Lutheran vs. (8) St. Anne, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday
 G3: (4) Fisher vs. (5) Iroquois West, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday
 G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 1 p.m.

Cissna Park Regional Today
 G3: (2) Salt Fork vs. (9) Schlarman, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday
 G4: (3) Milford vs. (6) Cissna Park, 4:30 p.m.

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

Class 2A State Tournament O'Brien Field, Peoria Friday, June 3

G1: Winner Saugert 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)

Lisle (Benedictine) Super-Sectional Monday, May 30

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

Seneca Sectional Wednesday, May 25

G1: Winner Reed-Custer Regional vs. Winner Chicago University Regional, 4:30 p.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
 G3: (1) Reed-Custer vs. (8) Dwight, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday
 G4: (4) Wilmington vs. (5) Bishop McNamara, 4:30 p.m.

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

Beecher Regional Today
 G1: (1) Beecher vs. (9) Chicago (Phillips), 4:30 p.m.

Thursday
 G2: (4) Peotone vs. (8) Chicago (ACE Tech Charter), 4:30 p.m.

Saturday
 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-Sectional, TBD

G2: Winner Rock Island (Augustana College) Super-Sectional vs. Winner Saugert (GCS Park) Super-Sectional, TBD

Saturday, June 11
 G3: Loser G1 vs. Loser G2, TBD (third place)
 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 Friday, June 4

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 p.m.

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, 4:30 p.m.

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, TBD

G2: Winner Schaumburg Super-Sectional 1 vs. Winner Schaumburg Super-Sectional 2, TBD

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

Champaign (University of Illinois) Super-Sectional Monday, June 6

G1: Winner Bloomington (Illinois Wesleyan) Sectional vs. Winner Providence Catholic Sectional, 4:30 p.m.

Bloomington (Illinois Wesleyan) Sectional Wednesday, June 1

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. (title)

Bloomington (Illinois Wesleyan) Super-Sectional Monday, May 30

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

LeRoy Sectional 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 Tuesday's results

LeRoy 10, Ridgeview 1
 Armstrong 14, Iroquois West 6

Saturday
 G4: (1) LeRoy vs. (5) Armstrong, 11 a.m.

Grant Park Regional Tuesday's result

Lexington 7, St. Anne 0

Today
 G3: (3) Donovan vs. (6) Grant Park, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday
 G4: (2) Lexington vs. Winner G3, 11 a.m.

Serena Sectional Tuesday, May 24

G1: Winner Somanauk 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 Tuesday's result

Gardner-South Wilmington 12, Walther Christian 2

Today
 G3: (4) Seton Academy vs. (5) Chicago (Luther North), 4:30 p.m.

Saturday
 G4: (1) Gardner-South Wilmington 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 Tuesday's results

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, 6:30 p.m.

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

Tolono Unity Regional Tuesday's games

G2: (2) Tolono Unity vs. (10) St. Thomas More, ppd. weather
 G3: (3) GCMS vs. (9) Milford, ppd. weather

Today's games
 G2: (2) Tolono Unity vs. (10) St. Thomas More, 4:30 p.m.
 G3: (3) GCMS vs. (9) Milford, 6 p.m.

Saturday
 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.
 G2: Winner Wilmington Regional vs. Winner Peotone Regional, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 25
 G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m.

Saturday, May 28
 G4: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m.

Beecher Regional Today

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
 G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m.

Seneca Regional Tuesday's results

Streator Woodland 5, Fieldcrest 4
 Seneca 7, Momenca 3

Saturday
 G4: (8) Streator Woodland vs. (5) Seneca, 11 a.m.

Wilmington Regional Tuesday's result

Reed-Custer 9, Watske 0

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

Saturday
 G4: (1) Reed-Custer vs. Winner G3, 11 a.m.

Peotone Regional Tuesday's results

Peotone 20, Chicago (Catalyst/Maria) 0
 Illiana Christian 12, Chicago (CICS/Ellison) 0

Saturday
 G3: (2) Peotone vs. (3) Illiana Christian, 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, 4:30 p.m.

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
 G3: Winner G1 vs. Winner G2, 11 a.m.

Manteno Regional Monday, May 23

G1: (10) Rich East at (8) Rich South, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 24
 G2: (2) Marian Catholic vs. Winner G1, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 25
 G3: (4) Manteno vs. (6) Rich Central, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 28
 G4: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 11 a.m.

Joliet Catholic Regional Monday, May 23

G1: (10) Sandwich at (7) LaSalle-Peru, 4:30 p.m.
 G2: (11) Plano at (6) Joliet Catholic, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 24
 G3: (2) Herscher vs. Winner G1, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 25
 G4: (3) Bishop McNamara vs. Winner G2, 4:30 p.m.

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.
 G2: (1) Lincoln-Way West vs. Winner G1, 4 p.m.

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 Tournament 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, 7 p.m.
 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 Chillcothe (Illinois Valley Central) Sectional vs. Winner Herscher Sectional, 6 p.m.

Herscher Sectional Tuesday's result

Herscher 2, Chicago (University) 0

Wednesday
 M2: Illiana Christian vs. Manteno, 4:30 p.m.

Today
 M3: Herscher vs. Winner M2, 4:30 p.m.

Class 2A State Tournament State Finals North Central College, Naperville Friday, June 3

M1: Winner River Forest (Concordia University) Super-Sectional vs. Winner Hinsdale 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) Sectional 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's results

Lincoln-Way West 10, Kankakee 0
 Morris 2, Providence 1

Friday
 M3: (1) Lincoln-Way West vs. (5) Morris, 5 p.m.

Class 3A State Tournament State Finals North Central College, Naperville Monday, June 3

M1: Winner New Trier Super-Section

MLB: HOUSTON 6, WHITE SOX 5 (11 INN.)

Chicago doesn't get call, loses to Astros

Rodon sharp for 6

BY PATRICK ROSE
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — White Sox catcher Alex Avila thought he was denied a fair chance to throw out George Springer stealing second base in the 11th inning.

And maybe if Chicago got the call it wanted, Evan Gattis never would have hit his decisive home run.

Gattis connected for a two-run shot with two outs in the 11th that lifted the Houston Astros over the White Sox 6-5 on Tuesday night. Prior to that pivotal at-bat, however, Avila felt Houston hitter Carlos Correa interfered with his throw to second when trying to nab Springer.

Plate umpire Tony Randazzo made no call.

"He said (Correa) ducked. He's 6-foot-4 and I'm 5-10, so there's still a difference there," Avila said. "He was in front of me. I couldn't step through it and tried to throw over him. Like I said, next time if that happens again, I'll just throw it like I normally would."

White Sox manager Robin Ventura came out of the dugout to question Randazzo.

"I just thought Alex had altered the way he was throwing. He had to go over the top of him and it doesn't matter if he swings or not, if it impedes his throw or makes him alter it he should be out. That was my feeling on that. He didn't feel he did it. Obviously a difference of opinion," Ventura said.

Astros rookie Tyler White hit a pair of solo shots for his first multihomer game and capped a three-hit night with a double. Jason Castro and Jose Altuve



The Associated Press/Charles Rex Arbogast

Chicago White Sox starting pitcher Carlos Rodon was solid through six innings, giving up three runs — two earned — and six hits while striking out seven.

each drove in a run for Houston.

Gattis, recalled from Double-A Corpus Christi earlier in the day, lined an 0-2 pitch from reliever Matt Albers (1-3) into the left-field bullpen for his second homer this season.

Pat Neshek (1-0) pitched a scoreless inning for the win. Tony Sipp allowed Adam Eaton's RBI double in the 11th before earning his first save.

Tyler Saladino's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth tied it at 4 as Houston closer Luke Gregerson blew his second straight save chance and third in 11 opportunities this season.

Jose Abreu hit a solo homer, and Saladino and Eaton each drove in a run against 2015 AL

Cy Young Award winner Dallas Keuchel, who hasn't won since April 15.

Chicago has lost three straight and five of six, but the White Sox showed resilience in this one. Chicago came back twice to force extra innings, then nearly tied it again in the 11th.

"Guys keep coming back," Ventura said. "I think that's what you take out of it."

"We still had a chance there to tie it up or win it with the last hitter. You're pleased with the effort, that's never been a question."

White Sox starter Carlos Rodon was solid through six innings, giving up three runs — two earned — and six hits while striking out seven. He has

one win this season, on April 13 at Minnesota, and is 0-3 in six starts since.

TRAINER'S ROOM

White Sox 3B Todd Frazier, who leads Chicago with 12 homers, didn't start and wasn't in the clubhouse before the game because of the flu. He was in the on-deck circle as a potential pinch-hitter in the ninth. ... RHP Nate Jones left in the seventh with a bruised left foot after being hit by Correa's comebacker. He is day to day.

UP NEXT

White Sox RHP Mat Latos (5-0, 3.40) makes his eighth start of the season.

MLB: MILWAUKEE 4, CUBS 2

Cubs hushed by Anderson

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE — The Chicago Cubs expect the best from other teams, and sometimes they get it.

Chase Anderson took a no-hitter into the eighth inning and finished with 8 2/3 strong innings to lift the Milwaukee Brewers over the Cubs 4-2 on Tuesday night.

The Cubs entered averaging 5.94 runs per game, but Anderson (2-5) stopped them almost cold to snap a personal five-game skid.

"When we play anybody right now, outside of the teams that already have targets on their backs, we're going to see that kind of performance," Cubs manager Joe Maddon said.

Kyle Hendricks (2-3) matched up well against Anderson through the

middle frames. Hendricks allowed just an infield hit by Aaron Hill in the third and Jonathan Lucroy's home run in the fourth before the Brewers pushed across three runs with one out in the sixth to chase him. Ryan Braun had an RBI single and Chris Carter a two-run double.

TRAINER'S ROOM

The Cubs agreed Tuesday to a one-year contract with Joe Nathan, a six-time All-Star reliever recovering from Tommy John surgery, and then placed the 15-year veteran on the 60-day disabled list as he continues to recover from surgery.

UP NEXT

Cubs RHP John Lackey (4-2, 3.54) is 5-1 with a 3.11 ERA in eight career starts against the Brewers.



The Associated Press/Morry Gash

Milwaukee Brewers starting pitcher Chase Anderson claps as Chicago Cubs' Miguel Montero grounds out. Anderson took a no-hitter into the eighth.

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Peotone smashes overwhelmed Catalyst Maria

Will play Illiana Christian on Saturday

BY JAMES NEVEAU
Special to the Journal

Behind a 16-run first inning and a combined no-hitter from Allie Johnson and Kelsey Berndt, Peotone advanced to the Class 2A regional final with an emphatic 20-0 victory over Catalyst Maria on Tuesday afternoon.

"It's a difficult situation, but I was proud of the girls with the way they stayed focused," Peotone head coach Zack Myers said. "We locked in and still did what we needed to do."

Morgan Barnoski hit an inside-the-park grand slam and drove in a total of five RBI in the game, and Jordan Thweatt and Shelby Marchionda each collected a pair of runs batted in as the Blue Devils advanced in the state tournament.

"We told all the girls watching pregame warmup that they needed to move up in the box and to keep their weight back when pitches are coming in that slow," Myers said. "It's a different approach, and it's not something that they're used to."

Johnson threw just 18 pitches in the game, striking out five batters in two innings of work. Berndt came in and worked the remaining three innings of action, and a fifth-inning walk was the lone blemish on her resume as she struck out eight batters and completed the no-hitter for the Blue Devils.

"Allie took this game very seriously," Myers said. "She went out and she's that type of pitcher

that won't take anyone lightly."

Playing in their first season as a Class 2A program, Catalyst Maria struggled out of the gate Tuesday and couldn't get their sea legs during the game. They committed three errors in the first inning of the game, and the Blue Devils ended up putting in several reserve players to help keep the game from getting out of hand as it progressed.

"They're a learning program, and I think they're doing an excellent job of teaching the game," Myers said. "As a coach, my priorities are the safety of my players and protecting the integrity of the game. The girls were very cognizant of what was going on, and they made adjustments to play the game the right way and not let things get out of hand."

In the first inning, the Blue Devils had their first 13 batters reach base and score. Nicole Lewis drew a pair of walks and scored two runs, and Marchionda drilled a double and collected an RBI hit-by-pitch to help pace Peotone at the top of the order. Berndt also had a pair of singles, including an RBI single in her second at-bat, and Thweatt socked an RBI double in the frame.

The Blue Devils will take on Illiana Christian in the regional championship game on Saturday, and Myers is hoping that his team can make the adjustments necessary to win the title.

"Having already played them once this year, we have to play good defense. That's most important for us," he said. "We have to get on the bats early too. When we score early, we have a lot better record, and if we can hit early, we can rely on pitching later in the game."

GSW rolls into regional finals

Gardner-South Wilmington got a good blend of solid pitching combined with potent offense for an easy 12-2 semifinal win over Walther Christian at the Class 1A Walther Christian Regional on Tuesday.

Maranda Residori allowed just one earned run and struck out seven in the circle for the victory. She also provided a double and two RBI.

Emily Hopwood added three hits, including two doubles and four RBI, and Jenni Price and Celia Barna had two hit games.

The Panthers will play the winner of today's other semifinal game between Seton Academy and Luther North on Saturday at 11 a.m. for the regional title.

Class 1A Grant Park Regional
Lexington 7, St. Anne 0

The Cardinals couldn't generate any offense in a loss to the second-seeded team in the complex.

Lexington advances to regional title game on Saturday at 11 a.m. to play the winner of today's semifinal game between Donovan and Grant Park.

Class 1A LeRoy Regional
Armstrong 14, Iroquois West 6

The Raiders couldn't contain the Armstrong offense for long enough to take control of this semifinal contest and concluded their season.

Class 2A Seneca Regional
Seneca 7, Mومence 3

Third-seeded Mومence was upset by the fifth-seeded Fighting Irish.

Seneca advances to regional title game on Saturday at 11 a.m. against Woodland.

Regular Season
Bishop McNamara 3, Herscher 0

The Fightin' Irish edged out the Tigers in a rescheduled nonconference matchup.

Kelsey Post took the tough loss against Bishop McNamara. She gave up five hits, walked two batters, and struck out five. Post also collected the only hit for Herscher.

Bishop Mac's Mikayla Cole and Shelby Staffenberg each had key hits.

Lincoln-Way West 2, Bradley-Bourbonnais 0

Sydney Bright did what she could to keep Lincoln-Way West at bay, striking out six.

But the Boilermakers couldn't muster much offense and dropped the SouthWest Suburban Conference matchup.

Briana Clingan went 2 for 2 for the Boilermakers.

— Daily Journal staff report

Softball

From page D1

"These are young girls and you're just trying to teach them the game throughout. You just want them to progress, and that's all you can ask for. Quit worrying about who's getting written up in the paper; let's just see Reed-Custer win," Reed-Custer Coach Ramsey Harkness said.

Grinding out those two runs would have been enough run support for Wilkey, but during their third time through the lineup, the Comets finally solved Hotaling.

Wilkey led off the fifth inning by scalding a double down the left field line and opened the floodgates. A single from Mack and another bunt single from Bri Smith loaded the bases, Haley Mazon drew an impressive nine-pitch walk and Mackenzie Collier and Mollie Rabe delivered the big hits with a pair of back-to-back two RBI singles.

Despite the late deluge of offense, Wilkey and the Comets would like to overcome their slow starts as they advance to the regional final on Saturday, where they will face either Wilmington or Dwight.

"I think we need to improve on jumping out on the first pitch, and I think we need to jump on the ball at the very beginning instead of waiting until the last minute," Wilkey said. "That's when we want to come alive. I think we need to start hot from the beginning and stay hot through it all."

In spite of his team's struggles against Wilkey's dominant arm, Watseka coach Barry Bauer remained positive after the season-ending loss.

"I think if I would have asked them before the year what they thought of that, they all would have started giggling. I think we went over and above our expectations for the season, so that's a good feeling. I think the loss probably hurts a bit because it was such a close game for five innings and we kind of let it slip away, but [Reed-Custer is] the best team we've played. They're a really good team."

SPORTS BRIEFS

GIRLS SOCCER

Bradley bumped out of postseason

The Bradley-Bourbonnais girls soccer team ended its season in disappointing fashion with a 7-1 loss to East Moline United in the semifinal round of the Class 3A Joliet West Regional on Tuesday.

East Moline United advances to play in Friday's regional final at 4:30 p.m. against Minooka.

CLASS 2A LINCOLN-WAY WEST REGIONAL

LINCOLN-WAY WEST 10, KANKAKEE 0

Kankakee struggled to match up with the top-seeded team in the sectional complex.

Lincoln-Way West advances to play in Friday's regional final at 5 p.m. against Morris.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Bradley-Bourbonnais overwhelms Lincoln-Way West

An overwhelming offensive effort was just what the doctor ordered for the Bradley-Bourbonnais baseball team.

Ben Benoit paced a powerful offensive attack with five RBI, and Owen Starr also managed to drive in four runs.

Bradley-Bourbonnais (22-6, 10-3 SouthWest Suburban Conference) also got a strong pitching performance from Zach Hollywood in the five-inning win.

HERSCHER 10, PEOTONE 0

The Tigers had little trouble toppling their conference foe in a nonconference matchup.

Tyler Fisher had three hits and three RBI for Herscher to lead the offense, and Matt Alsip picked up the win with four innings of shutout work.

MILFORD 3, GEORGETOWN RIDGE FARM 2

A strong pitching performance from Drew Hartman allowed the Bearcats to pick up a Vermilion Valley Conference win.

Milford scored all of its runs in the third.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Olivet loses opener at NAIA Tourney

The Olivet Nazarene University baseball team had a rude welcome to play at the NAIA National Tournament Opening Round on Tuesday, as it dropped a 12-2 decision at the hands of British Columbia.

The fourth-seeded Tigers will try to stage off elimination in the tournament with a noon game against Lindsey Wilson (Ky.)

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Olivet bows out at NAIA Tournament

Seventh inning problems spelled doom for the Olivet Nazarene University softball team at the NAIA National Tournament Opening Round on Tuesday.

For the second consecutive game, the Tigers inability to lock down the seventh inning led to a loss, this time a 6-3 decision at the hands of Indiana Wesleyan. With the loss, Olivet's season comes to end.

The Tigers held a 3-2 lead heading into the seventh but they surrendered four runs in the top half of the final frame and couldn't respond in the bottom half to keep their season alive.

Katie Megyesi had three hits for Olivet.

Earlier in the day, a fast start wasn't enough to carry the Tigers to a win over Southeastern (Fla.), as they lost 11-6.

The Tigers scored six first inning runs buoyed by a pair of home runs from Emily Carstens and Kristina Shahan.

But that would be the only runs the Tigers would score and Southeastern would slowly chip away at the lead before finally taking control with a six-run inning of its own in the seventh to seize the victory.

— DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

NHL PLAYOFFS

Burns, Jones lift Sharks over Blues

BY R.B. FALLSTROM
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS — The San Jose Sharks got their power play revved up. Martin Jones took care of everything on the other end, cementing the victory that evened the Western Conference finals at a game apiece.

“Guys came out with a good sense of urgency and got after it,” said San Jose captain Joe Pavelski, who had an assist in a 4-0 victory over the St. Louis Blues that silenced another big home turnout Tuesday night. “It’s good to see the power play strike a little bit.”

Brent Burns scored San Jose’s first two power-play goals of the Western Conference finals and Jones stopped 26 shots for his second shut-out of the postseason.

Jones wasn’t happy about giving up the go-ahead goal in Game 1 to Jori Lehtera on a shot that slipped through his left armpit.

“Obviously, Game 1 you don’t like to lose on a goal like that,” Jones said. “But I thought I played well other than that and wasn’t about to change anything. We got the bounces tonight.”

Tommy Wingels and Dainius Zubrus also scored and Logan Couture had two assists to help the Sharks bounce back from a tight loss. Couture leads the post-season with 19 points.



The Associated Press/Jeff Roberson
San Jose Sharks center Nick Spaling watches the puck score on St. Louis Blues goalie Brian Elliott. San Jose won 4-0, evening the series 1-1.

Game 3 is Thursday night in San Jose.

Brian Elliott made 20 saves for St. Louis, which is 4-5 at home and 5-2 on the road in the postseason. Elliott wasn’t as sharp as he’s been throughout the Blues’ run to their first conference final since 2001, nor were players who leaned on him heavily in Game 1.

“(The Sharks) have got

their ‘A’ game going right now and it’s our job to catch up,” coach Ken Hitchcock said. “We have played two ‘B’ games. We’ll take 1-1 right now with the way we’ve played.”

For a change this post-season, the stands were empty ahead of the final horn.

“They played well. We didn’t,” captain David Backes said. “We’ve got to park this

one like we’ve parked every other one in the playoffs and come into San Jose and win a road game.”

Forward Alexander Steen said the Blues were too emotional after falling behind and lacked discipline.

“I thought we let frustration creep in at certain times in the game,” Steen said. “That can’t happen at this time of the year.”

NBA PLAYOFFS

LeBron, Cavs blow out Raptors in Game 1

BY TOM WITHERS
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND — Still unbeaten, still undeniable.

The Cavaliers are rolling through the East with ease.

LeBron James hardly missed and scored 24 points in three quarters, Kyrie Irving scored 27 and Cleveland picked up where it left off before a long layoff by thumping the Toronto Raptors 115-84 in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals on Tuesday night.

James made his first nine shots — one an arena-rattling powerhouse dunk — and the Cavs, healthy and hungry after losing in the Finals a year ago, shot 67 percent from the field in the first half while improving to 9-0 this postseason. Cleveland is the first team to start the playoffs with nine straight wins since San Antonio reeled off 10 in a row in 2012.

But although the Cavs are more than halfway to winning a title — and ending the city’s 52-year championship drought



Frank Gunn/The Canadian Press via AP
Cleveland Cavaliers' LeBron James celebrates after dunking. The Cavaliers beat the Raptors in a blowout, 115-84, to take Game 1.

— James isn’t satisfied.

“I think don’t think we have complacency in our minds,” he said. “We have a goal and our goal is not nine wins. I’ve won nine games before. I’ve

won 14 games before. We will face some adversity.”

The 31-point win is the most lopsided in Cleveland’s postseason history.

But unlike their second-round series when they made 77 3-pointers and swept Atlanta, the Cavs did most of their damage from close range. Cleveland made just 7 of 20 3-point attempts.

DeMar DeRozan scored 18 points and Bismack Biyombo added 12 for Toronto, which had just one day to prepare for the Cavs after going to seven games with Miami.

“I thought they were the fresher team, the quicker team,” Raptors coach Dwane Casey said.

Kyle Lowry, who scored 35 points in the Raptors’ series-clinching win over Miami, was held to just eight as he and the Raptors were roughed up in their first appearance in the conference finals.

Unless Toronto figures some things out quickly, these Raptors will be extinct, too.

Game 2 is Thursday night.

SPORTS BRIEFS

GRADE SCHOOL TRACK

Several placers at Class A State Track Meet

Several locals fared well at the IESA Class A State Track and Field Meet on Saturday in East Peoria.

The area’s top eight finishers by classification were:

7TH GRADE BOYS

Milford: Ganner Hoekstra (shot put, 4th place, 37-0.5).

Watseka Glenn Raymond: Jameson Cluver (100 meters, 3rd place, 12.31; 200 meters, 6th place, 25.77);

800 relay (7th place, 1:51.75); 1,600 relay (3rd place, 4:15.53).

7TH GRADE GIRLS

Milford: Alexis Puetz (400, 6th place, 1:03.64); 400 relay (6th place, 57.27).

Milford St. Paul’s: Madison Hamilton (800, 8th place, 2:36.84).

8TH GRADE BOYS

Cissna Park: Keegan Boyle (100 hurdles, 7th place, 16.98; Long jump, 6th place, 18-2)

8TH GRADE GIRLS

Tri-Point: Jackie Houck (100, 4th place, 13.23; 200, 5th place, 27.72).

Several qualify for IESA Class AA State meet

Multiple local athletes qualified for the IESA Class AA State Track and Field meet to be held this weekend in East Peoria.

Here are the qualifiers by classification:

CLASS 7AA BOYS

Bourbonnais Upper Grade: Payton Domagalski (1,600)
Clifton Nash: Jacob Shoven (400, long jump); 1,600 relay
Coal City: Asa Cooper (long jump), Griffin Johnson (110 hurdles)
Herscher/Limestone: Camden Lockwood (long jump), Logan Lunsford (100, long

jump), Jace Martin (pole vault)

Kankakee: Caleb Smith (100, 200)

Peotone: Dean Kubelka (discus)

Reed-Custer: Evan Pickard (high jump)

CLASS 7AA GIRLS

Bourbonnais Upper Grade: Caludia Dollinger-Steven (shot put), Kenya Partee (long jump)

Clifton Nash: Kendall Antons (1,600), Lizzie Kleintert (discus)

Coal City: Maeve Quigley (100 hurdles)
Herscher/Limestone: Josie

Mendell (800); 1,600 relay

Kankakee: Marlesia Walker (high jump), 400 relay

Manteno: Halle Nugent (100)

Peotone: Martina Ruiz (400)

Reed-Custer: Abrey Ricketts (100)

Wilmington: Katelyn McCann (100, 200)

CLASS 8AA BOYS

Clifton Nash: Caleb Toberman (discus)

Herscher/Limestone: Tyler Howard (800, 1,600), Camden Lockwood (800)

Kankakee: Curtis Smith (110 hurdles), Chatavion

Spivery (long jump), Malik Washington (long jump)

CLASS 8AA GIRLS

Clifton Nash: Reagan Panozzo (discus)

Herscher/Limestone: Anna Cotter (high jump), Olivia Ruder (pole vault), 1,600 relay

Kankakee: Brianna Hardy (long jump), Nazhai Hill (shot put)

Peotone: Mia Steeves (800, 1,600)

Reed-Custer: Jaden Christian (100, long jump), 400 relay

— DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Virtual reality won’t transform sports

BY MATT MCFARLAND
The Washington Post

Virtual reality’s ability to immerse viewers in new worlds has fueled talk of a fundamental change in how consumers experience media. While interest is growing in the emerging technology, and companies are racing to ship virtual reality headsets and content, one of the most popular areas of media consumption — sports — is unlikely to see major changes.

Some virtual reality experts say the experience of watching a sports game on television is simply too good, and won’t be surpassed by virtual reality technology anytime soon, if ever. TV broadcasts can rapidly switch from camera to camera, providing a mix of viewing angles and replays in high definition to give fans exactly what they need to see. Television also provides a social element, as it lends itself to friends gathering for communal viewings.

“I should never say never,” said Cliff Plumber, the president of Jaunt Studios, which produces virtual reality content for sports leagues. “But right now, for the foreseeable future, I can’t see competing with the broadcast coverage.”

Jaunt is investing in sports content but has narrowed its focus to sharing immersive experiences away from the games themselves — whether it’s in a team’s locker room or following a star athlete as they commute to work.

“TV sports production is an art,” said Tom Impalomeni of Virtually Live, which is exploring how to bring sports to virtual reality. “These TV companies have been producing sports for decades, and it’s really refined.”

To give a fan a great virtual reality experience of being on the field would require a camera sitting on the middle of the playing field, which isn’t feasible. TV broadcast cameras can do their work positioned far from the field, and relying instead on powerful zoom lenses.

“To really make that content pop you have to be in the field of activity,” said Matt Smith, chief evangelist for the Silicon Valley company Anvato, which helps broadcasters stream

“But right now, for the foreseeable future, I can’t see competing with the broadcast coverage.”

CLIFF PLUMBER,
PRESIDENT OF
JAUNT STUDIOS

live events. “Are we going to see the NFL in 2020 where it’s all a virtual reality experience? I don’t think so.”

Smith could foresee a league potentially using a camera that captures virtual reality footage by hovering just above the playing field. The motorized camera — attached to wires strung over the field — would shift its position throughout the game to remain close to the action. This footage would complement the traditional TV experience.

Jeremy Bailenson, founding director of Stanford University’s Virtual Human Interaction Lab, says his life has turned frenetically busy since interest in virtual reality exploded. A major step for virtual reality was Facebook’s acquisition of the virtual reality company Oculus in March of 2014. The month before the acquisition Facebook chief executive Mark Zuckerberg visited Bailenson’s lab.

Now Bailenson gets a steady stream of visitors interested in virtual reality’s potential to impact their businesses. His lab’s guest list has included NBA Commissioner Adam Silver.

Bailenson told Silver he didn’t see virtual reality comparing to the quality of a TV broadcast of a basketball game within the next five years. Wearing a virtual reality headset for the length of a sporting event is too uncomfortable, according to Bailenson, who has never worn a headset more than 20 or 30 minutes straight.

“You’re right next to your hero and you’re in the middle of a play, but you don’t need to watch a whole game that way,” Bailenson said.

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WITH THE DAILY JOURNAL

With the announcement that the Daily Journal will be offering a Digital Friday edition in place of the Friday print edition beginning May 27, many loyal readers had concerns that they would miss some of their favorite features. While many readers are already enjoying the Journal both in print and online, some readers prefer print. Here are some answers to the most asked questions.

What about comics?

We will be reprinting Friday comics in the Weekend Edition in addition to the new comics.

I love completing the crossword and Cryptoquote. How will I check my answers?

The answers to Thursday's puzzles will be included in the Weekend Edition.

I play the Lottery on Thursday and rely on the Journal to tell me the winning numbers.

Don't worry, we'll include the winning numbers in the Weekend Edition.

Reading the Outdoors section is the best part of my week.

Outdoors will be running on Thursdays, which will give you an extra day to plan your outdoors activities.

I enjoy reading HomeGuide every Friday.

We will run HomeGuide in the Thursday edition.

I also enjoy reading Lee Provost's "Heard it on the Street" column about business news and happenings.

Lee's column will be running on Mondays.

How about other features that run on Friday?

All features that run regularly on Friday, will run in print, so you won't miss a thing.

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Who we are

Back in the “Little House on the Prairie” days, that one-room schoolhouse was also the church on Sunday, and the place where people gathered for important events.

While they came for different reasons, they came to the same place. The farmer from the west may have come to get news on crops and droughts from farmers from the east and south. Some came to get news from the stagecoach driver about communities farther away. People came to celebrate new births or to see if their neighbor’s grandma pulled through the flu. They came to celebrate engagements and to mourn those who had passed. It was a place where ideas were shared and grievances were aired.

It was a place where people came to seek assistance and to lend a hand. If a tornado destroyed a farm, the community would rally with a barn raising. When young couples were getting married the women would gather canned goods to help stock the newlyweds’ pantry and planned quilting bees for bedding.

This is the same spirit that drives us here at the Daily Journal. While the one-room schoolhouse is no longer the center of the community, we have taken on that role as the area’s virtual community center. Where thoughts are shared and opinions aired. Where births and weddings are announced and lifetimes are celebrated as deaths are mourned. We have news of neighboring towns come to life and the world becomes our neighbor.

We invite you to join us.

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