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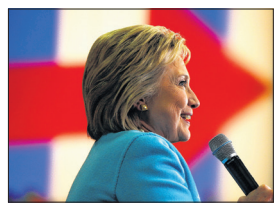
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Ancient art in today's faith



Daily Journal/Mike Voss

Ken Dowdy installs six new icons at the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church in Kankakee. They are classic Byzantine icons, a contrast to the original icons of the 85-year-old church.

New icons in Greek church honor Byzantine style

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The Rev. William Conjelko agreed. The gold leaf paint really did make the newly-installed icons pop.

From across the tiny church — there only are 14 pews — Conjelko nodded in approval. And up the scaffolding Ken Dowdy went. The iconographer was closer to finishing about 12 weeks worth of work painting six new icons for the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church in Kankakee.

"You have to understand," said Conjelko, better known as Father Bill, "in the early church, the peo-

ple weren't educated. So the only way they learned was through the icons. But as people became more educated, they lost their significance in that way.

"But they didn't lose the significance of the beauty and the splendor of the church."

This Sunday, as parishioners to the area's only Greek Orthodox church arrive for liturgy, they'll see for the first time the six new panels stretching across the face of the church's balcony.

Painted — iconographers prefer the word "written" — by Dowdy, a professional iconographer based in Chesterton, Ind., the panels depict scenes from the lives of the Virgin Mary and Christ.

"We wanted to do something with the name of the church," Conjelko said, of the icons, which cost \$19,000, all from the church's fundraising. "We definitely wanted the Annunciation."

Greek Picnic set for Sept. 11

The 81st annual Greek Picnic is Sunday, Sept. 11. As usual, the fundraising festival, which draws about 2,000 people and thousands of dollars for the small church, runs from noon to 7 p.m. But get there early, lest you be without pork souvlakia, grilled chicken, loukoumades and all the homemade pastries that make this a not-to-miss event.

But scripture aside, the installation of the new icons represents a major turn for the small Greek church on North Washington Avenue and West Chestnut Street. For the last 85 years, the original

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Herscher's 'bench brothers'

Webbers robe up in Urbana area

BY DENNIS YOHNKA
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Two brothers, Herscher High School grads, soon will serve together in the courtrooms of central Illinois.

Gary Webber, 51, of Monticello, will be sworn in as the 6th Circuit's newest associate judge in Moultrie County on Sept. 19 — filling a position that opened when his brother, Roger, 58, of Savoy, was named to a circuit judgeship in Champaign County. Roger also will be sworn in on the 19th.



Gary



Roger

Their parents, Robert and Thelma — who still live in Herscher — aren't sure how they will plan their travels that day, but the special moment will be celebrated, even though it wasn't completely unexpected.

"Oh, even when Roger was a young boy, he'd argue with his dad. And when his dad would get frustrated with him, Roger would say, 'Remember, Dad, you're arguing with the next F Lee Bailey,'" Thelma said. "We still laugh about that."

Gary wasn't quite so sure of his career path.

"When I finished my undergraduate degree at Illinois State, I came home for a year and spent some time helping out at the high school, volunteering in the developmentally disabled [student] classroom," Gary said. "Eventually, though, I got into getting some law school applications out there."

He received his law degree from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

With two brothers now on the bench, one might assume that siblings Robert and Jerry, Gary's twin, didn't have a chance at winning an argument around the house, but their dad disagrees.

"There wasn't a lot of arguing around the house. They were really pretty good kids," he said. But that doesn't mean the waters were always smooth, Thelma said.

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A bobblehead worth \$300?

Collectors line up for those giveaways then trade or sell them on online marketplaces

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Thousands of people arrived at Wrigley Field at least 2½ hours before last Monday's game against the Miami Marlins.

Packed tight near Gate D, fans were dripping sweat backed up to the corner of Addison Street and Sheffield Avenue. The outdoor vendors serving ice cold water were everyone's best friend.

Why was that Monday different than most days at the Friendly Confines? Despite the Cubs maybe-this-is-actually-the-year season, the early-bird crowd likely had nothing to do with the players on the field.

Nope. This night was Kris Bryant Rookie-of-the-Year bobblehead day, the third bobblehead giveaway of the season at Wrigley.

And inside a sport already known for geeky wonks, collecting bobbleheads — it should



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My personal collection

Two years ago, a longtime friend of mine from high school was an extreme advocate in the bobblehead scene. After some persuasion, I gave in and 150-plus bobbleheads later, I'm officially an addict.

Being a diehard Cubs fan and season-ticket holder, a lot of Chicago Cubs bobbleheads make up my collection.

Other than Cubs giveaways, I'm partial to unique bobbleheads whether they commemorate a moment in time or are simply unusual.

Through friends and bobblehead groups, I've built enough of a relationship with people in other cities to help me acquire at least one bobblehead from every Major League franchise and some from

the minor leagues. I've always been obsessed with the madness surrounding the controversial but outstanding 1986 New York Mets. So, when the Mets gave away a Jesse Orosco bobblehead commemorating one of the more dramatic World Series winning teams, it was a must have.

Rounding out the remainder of my top five in no particular order are an "Orbit-Wan Kenobi (Astros Mascot)," Rick Sutcliffe (8-8-88 bobblehead commemorating Wrigley Field's first night game), Joe Dimaggio (Italian Heritage) and Harry Doyle (talking "Major League" bobblehead).

But there will be more. And the list will no doubt be amended. Something tells me the Cubs will have plenty of options in 2017.

— Allan Scarabello



Scarabello

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Jackpots

Illinois Lotto \$2.75 million
 Hoosier Lotto \$4.3 million
 Mega Millions \$45 million
 Powerball \$82 million

Numbers drawn Friday, Aug. 12:

Illinois
 Pick 3 Midday 7-0-9 3
 Pick 3 Evening 9-4-8 0
 Pick 4 Midday 9-2-1-9 9
 Pick 4 Evening 6-2-4-7 0
 Lucky Day Lotto
 Midday 2-16-21-30-34
 Evening 6-23-25-34-43

Indiana

Daily 3 Midday 6-9-1
 Daily 3 Evening 3-4-9
 Daily 4 Midday 9-9-1-8
 Daily 4 Evening 0-8-7-1
 Cash 5 19-20-24-38-41
 Quick Draw

Midday
 1-2-13-14-16-22-23-26-27-30
 32-33-37-42-43-49-50-54-64-78
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COMMENTARY: CASTING A BALLOT

Why I'm sitting this election out



RON JACKSON

And playing the lottery instead

For 40 years, I've been eligible to vote. This year will be my 10th presidential election. It's a privilege I've never lost. The only state-granted privilege I've held longer is the right to operate a motor vehicle.

My voting record is perfect. I have never voted for a winning president. Carter, Reagan, Bush, Clinton, Bush and Obama all won without my help. That won't change this year: I won't be voting for Hillary Clinton.

Unlike a few times when I didn't participate in the process, as much as it pains me, I am voting this year for another candidate who doesn't have a prayer of a chance. Unlike elections past, when I thought I was voting secretly and as intelligently as possible, this year I'm casting my vote like I play the lottery, which I also have never won. Hey, you never know.

Given that the only two candidates with a reasonable chance to win have the moral equivalent of two old broken-down outhouses, your gut says you have to go, and I'm electing to go somewhere else and use the bushes.

On Nov. 8, along with about 150 million other Americans, I'll have this one special privilege in my hand that is only good for one day. It's like finding a dollar bill in a parking lot under a neon sign showing that night's lottery jackpot is more than \$300 million.

Comparing the opportunity to vote to playing the lottery is not that far-fetched. Both could have far-reaching consequences.

The next president might have the chance to appoint three people to our highest court who might make decisions affecting the rest of our lives. Winning \$300 million will do the same, or at least until it's spent.

While the idea of citizens having the opportunity to elect its representatives is a pretty good system in theory, the actual procedure could be improved, especially in the presidential process. Our current political season has left me so disillusioned, I want to bow out. But, when you have young minds watching your every move, that is not an option.

Literally, I would be more excited if we went to a lottery-like method. Every American born citizen older than 35 could be allowed to pick six lottery numbers.

The first Tuesday after the first Monday in November every four years would become the Presidential Lottery Night. The winning number holder becomes our next president.

Simple, no yearlong season subjected to empty promises and blatant lies.

No millions of dollars spent on candidates.

No party convention circuses. Absurd sounding, yes, but we could not do any worse than what we have been offered this year: Imagine, an entire presidential election reduced to about \$150 million in \$1 increments.

The best way I can sum up this election is by comparing it to being any living Cubs' fan watching a World Series. We've never had a vested interest in either team but we still respect the game.

It is so regrettably awful to equate the opportunity to vote to a \$1 lottery ticket. But when I'm limited to choosing between an incredibly dishonest candidate and an obviously deranged candidate, the comparison has some merit.

The best way I can sum up this election is by comparing it to being any living Cubs' fan watching a World Series. We've never had a vested interest in either team but we still respect the game.

By the way, tonight's Powerball jackpot is estimated to be more than \$80 million. And a ticket costs \$2.

Think about it. If you won, you could afford to leave the country for the next four years. Or eight, if Hillary wins.

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5 jobs worse than yours

Our recent heat wave took some of the glamour out of just about every job — with the possible exceptions of swim instructors or clerks at ice cream parlors where they get to stick their head in the freezer while dipping. But which jobs really go bad in the heat? According to multiple online listings, these occupations are five of the worse when temperatures spike.

Dufrain, where are you?

Several sites consider the job of correctional officer to slip a little lower when the temperature climbs. The variable here seems to be heat's impact on the prisoners' mood. And more bad moods means more bad shifts.

Grill up some frustration

Working inside any kitchen can be an issue, with steam here and a hot grill there. But it's tougher in a truck that can't be air-conditioned, and it's usually parked in the sun, during the hottest part of the day. And the rush comes along, and you can't take a break.

How about a little breeze?

A lot of sites, including weather.com, suggest hand-tilling crops is in the top five. Anyone who ever walked a bean field will agree.



Daily Journal file photo

Bring on the hot stuff

Workers on a paving project make the list if they're working with hot asphalt. Not only does a blacktop surface send heat right through your shoes, the hot stuff arrives for spreading at between 270 and 325 degrees. People might try to fry an egg on a car on a hot day, but you definitely could bake a pizza at 325.

Loading up on fluids

Warehouse workers are said to face some of the toughest conditions because the pace of product movement has to be maintained, even though the air on the loading dock might be slightly warmer than outdoors. And don't even talk about working inside the trailers, without ventilation.

Events in history

SATURDAY, AUG. 13

- In 1961, East Germany sealed off the border between Berlin's eastern and western sectors before building a wall that would divide the city for the next 28 years.
- In 1979, Lou Brock, of the St. Louis Cardinals, became the 14th player in Major League Baseball history to reach the 3,000th career hit plateau as his team defeated the Chicago Cubs, 3-2.

SUNDAY, AUG. 14

- In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill issued the Atlantic Charter, a joint declaration that expressed hopes for "a better future for the world."
- In 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced that Imperial Japan had surrendered unconditionally, ending World War II.

Happy birthday!

SATURDAY, AUG. 13

- Former Cuban President Fidel Castro is 90.
- Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen is 70.
- Weatherman Sam Champion is 55.

SUNDAY, AUG. 14

- Comedian Steve Martin is 71.
- Author Danielle Steel is 69.
- Actress Halle Berry is 50.
- Actress Mila Kunis is 33.
- TV personality Spencer Pratt is 33.
- Quarterback Tim Tebow is 29.

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KANKAKEE



A total of 25 fire-damaged cars sit inside the burned-out remains of the building at 609 E. Court St. in Kankakee after a devastating early morning fire Thursday.

Daily Journal/Mike Voss

Dozens of cars destroyed in fire

Auto repair shops a total loss

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Among the cars destroyed in Thursday's fire at two auto businesses in Kankakee was a newly refurbished 1969 Buick Electra.

Robert Armstrong Sr. said it was a "sweet" vehicle — a "deuce and a quarter," the length in inches (225) of the car.

He and his son, Bob Armstrong Jr., shook their heads knowing the car's owner, a man from Minnesota, would not be happy to learn of its demise in a fire Thursday morning

that destroyed the building it was housed in at 142 N. Chicago Ave.

It was one of 10 vehicles MC Body Shop lost in the fire.

The Armstrongs said there also was a 1967 Dodge Capri, 1964 Chevy Impala and 1979 Chevy Chevelle. Ramon Salgado is the shop's owner.

Robert Sr. said he worked at the shop for the past year-and-a-half. He said he's worked on cars such as the Electra and the others for 40 years.

"Well, I'm going to be looking for another job," he remarked.

The fire was spotted by police patrolling in the area shortly after 2 a.m. Flames already were shooting through the roof, which quickly came down.

On the west side, another 15 cars in Ty's Repairs shop were destroyed. Tyrann Burns is the owner.

It took firefighters from around the county two hours to get the two-alarm

fire under control.

Several explosions were heard during the fire.

Capt. Mike Casagrande, an investigator with the Kankakee Fire Department, said there were materials inside used by the businesses that likely caused the explosions. Casagrande said Friday afternoon the investigation continues.

Investigators have been unable to get inside the remains because of hot spots and debris causing safety issues.

The building, which was a total loss, once housed Key City Motors, a Chevrolet dealership, located at 609 E. Court St.

Kankakee Fire Chief Ron Young said the front of the building was empty.

One firefighter was treated and released back to the scene, he said.

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BOURBONNAIS

Mosquitoes test positive for West Nile

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A batch of mosquitoes found in Bourbonnais has tested positive for West Nile virus, according to the Kankakee County Health Department.

It's the first positive results in the county since the department began testing in June.

In 2015, there were 34 mosquito batches and one crow infected with West Nile in the county. No humans were infected.

The department's surveillance includes collecting dead crows, blue jays, robins and mourning doves. The

county also collects mosquitoes.

If you see these birds sick or dying, contact the Kankakee County Health Department at 815-802-9410.

So far this year in Illinois, 30 counties have had birds and/or mosquitoes test positive. Four counties have had a human test positive.

Because the virus is present in Kankakee County, officials recommend individuals take precautions.

- Use repellents containing DEET, picaridin, IR3535 and some oil of lemon eucalyptus and para-menthane-diol products provide longer-lasting protection. To optimize safety and effectiveness, repellents should be used according to the label instructions.

- Take extra care to use repellent and protective clothing from dusk to dawn or consider avoiding outdoor activities during these times. Wear shoes and socks, long pants and a long-sleeved shirt when weather permits. Loose-fitting, light-colored clothing is best.

- Install or repair screens on windows and doors to keep mosquitoes outside. Use your air conditioning, if you have it.

- Help reduce the number of mosquitoes around your home by emptying standing water from flowerpots, gutters, buckets, pool covers, pet water dishes, discarded tires and birdbaths on a regular basis.

COMMENTARY

Why the Ice Bucket Challenge was a complete success

Hope is all those suffering from ALS ask for

Some called it a waste of time.

Some said it was just a way to feed our egos.

That's what the doubters called that summer craze of two years ago — the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge.

You remember. Millions of people, including Hollywood celebrities, politicians and major athletes, recorded videos of themselves dumping buckets of ice water over their heads in the name of raising money for the ALS Association. It was all the rage.

They then would challenge a friend to do the same — take an ice bath — or donate money to help fight amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, better known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

It became so much fun that the majority of participants did both. The end result was an amazing \$117 million raised in an eight-week period. That was 13 times the amount the U.S. ALS Association had raised the entire year before. Around the world, the figure totaled \$220 million.

Yeah, it was a goofy fad, but it also turned out to be one of the biggest fundraising events ever. A big chunk of that money went into research in trying to find a cure to this fatal disease, and it's apparently paid off.

At a time when good news is at a minimum, comes word of a possible breakthrough for the treatment of Lou Gehrig's disease.

This is what the ALS Association said, "Recently, researchers from Project MinE, a large, international 'big data' initiative funded by The ALS Association through ALS Ice Bucket Challenge donations, shared the exciting news that they have identified a new gene, NEK1, that ranks among the most common genes that con-

tribute to ALS.

"It is known that 10 percent of ALS cases are familial, meaning genes are inherited from a family member. The other 90 percent of ALS cases are sporadic, or without a family history. It is very likely that genetics contribute, directly or indirectly, to a much larger percentage of ALS cases. The discovery of NEK1 gives scientists an exciting new target for drug development."

To the average person that may not seem like a big deal, and admittedly, it still is a long shot. However, if you've been told you have no shot, a long shot still is a welcomed source of hope.

I know from experience. As I've written before, I lost my first wife, Berta, to ALS in 2000 after a five-year battle. Early on, we were part of a drug trial where I would give her subcutaneous injections twice a day for more than a year. While we may not have had any chance of slowing or curing this dreaded disease, it did give us hope. It made us think positive. It made life better. Anyone who's had to deal with ALS knows what I'm saying.

When diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's, you're given a death sentence. It can weigh on your mind constantly. But given a ray of hope, it allows you to live life in the present.

Looking back, that test drug, even though it failed, gave us meaningful time together. Time that otherwise would have been filled with despair and fear.

That's why the Ice Bucket Challenge was so important. It provided another avenue of hope, which is exactly what those people battling Lou Gehrig's and their families need the most.

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EDITOR'S NOTES

Brothers

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"I'll tell you something about Roger," she said. "He wanted to go on this ski trip in high school and I didn't want him to go. So, I said, 'if you get an A in French, you can go.' He always got Cs in French, so I thought I was safe.

"Then, one day, his French teacher calls me. She tells me he got an A. And I was shocked. I asked her if she could make it a B-plus, but she said no. So, I had to let him go. I didn't like it, but ..."

Roger earned his law degree at DePaul University. He was in private practice in Urbana, until he was appointed as an associate judge in June 2014.

"I never imagined the two of us doing this. I wasn't sure if I would ever be chosen and then my brother would replace me," Roger said, adding that he credited the environment his parents created in the family home.

"Growing up, there was no question that I would go to college and get an education," he said. "Mom and Dad always demonstrated a strong work ethic. Mom worked at the school since the day she graduated, I think. And Dad ... he worked at Roper until it closed and then he became a janitor at the school. He would work two or three jobs, rather than sit home."

The boys were active in band and sports, student council and other extracurriculars. Roger was a two-time, all-conference second baseman and had some college offers but didn't pursue baseball. Another experi-

"I never imagined the two of us doing this. I wasn't sure if I would ever be chosen and then my brother would replace me."

ROGER WEBBER

ence they shared was the typical rural teen's first job.

"There weren't many options for a summer job for a Herscher kid without a car. And we didn't have a car until we graduated from high school," Gary said. "So everybody's first job was walking bean fields, hoeing out the weeds, or detasseling corn."

There isn't likely to be another Webber practicing law anytime soon. Brother Robert has been a school administrator and is nearing retirement in Colorado. Jerry is a plant manager in Wisconsin.

While Roger gets ready for a little different responsibility as a circuit judge, Gary isn't quite sure of all the implications on the other side of the bench.

"I'm looking forward to it, but I haven't really talked to Roger about it. We don't talk about the law, as kind of a rule," he said. "But we'll get together before then. I'll admit that I'm a little nervous, and he'll calm me down."

News / Obituaries

Tales of a radio voice

Kankakee native Marcotte dies at 72

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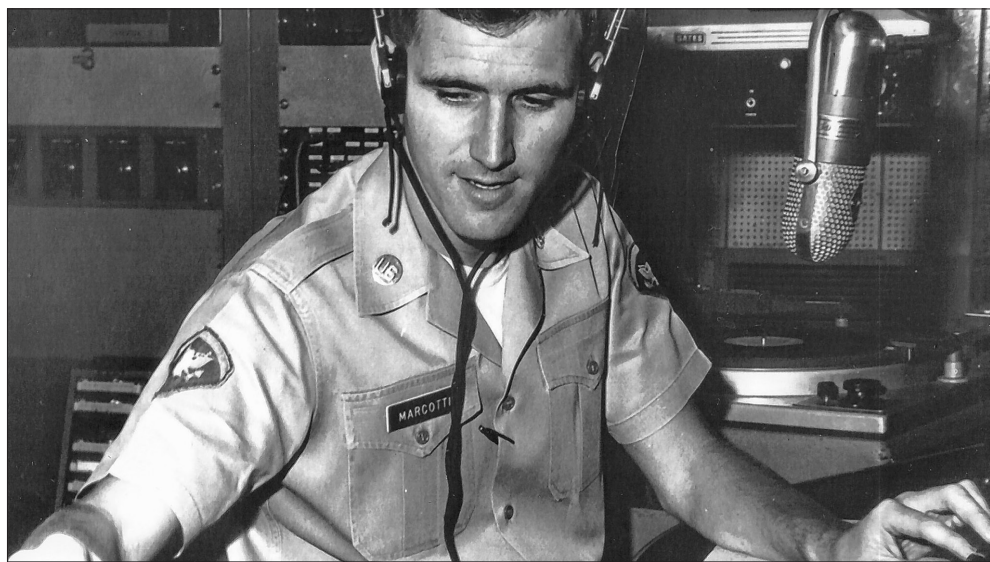
The voice of Richard Marcotte, a broadcast pioneer and a Kankakee native, was silenced last week. He died in Chicago on Aug. 6. He was 72.

The son of onetime Kankakee County Sheriff Y.L. Marcotte, he got his start in the studios of WKAN, the local AM station. Among his more notable accomplishments, he provided

ongoing coverage of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy at a little station in downstate Anna.

His son, Scot, noted he was among the first in the nation to broadcast news of the shooting. Then, he followed up using newly available direct dial-phone service, a landline that captured an emergency room conversation with the admitting nurse at Parkland Hospital as the president entered.

In the Quad Cities area, he will be remembered as the inspiration for the St. Ambrose University station, now known as KALA. His son recalled the stories of how his father gathered donated equipment from other local radio stations to put together an outlet for students who



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Richard Marcotte made a career out of radio, starting at his hometown Kankakee station and continuing while he served in the Army in this shot from his stint in the Panama Canal Zone. The son of former Kankakee County Sheriff V.L. Marcotte, he went on to be the voice of tennis in Chicago for 25 years.

wanted to play the emerging rock 'n' roll of 1962.

Richard also worked in television, away from news and contemporary music.

"He always wanted to put a smile on your face," said his wife of 49 years, Jan. "He cared more for others than he ever did for himself."

Richard served in the style you might expect during a stint with the Army: He worked with the Armed Forces Radio Network. He was stationed in Panama when he created a show for his character "Grandpa McCorn." It became a television show aimed at entertaining troops and their families in the Canal Zone.

Following his discharge, he worked in TV news report-

ing and doing anchor work at KROC in Rochester, Minn., and WDAU in Scranton, Pa. Marcotte then moved back to the Chicago area and established the news department for WFBN-TV.

"He was disappointed that television news focused too heavily on human failures," his son explained. "So, he created a feature called 'Diamonds in the Rough' to celebrate the unsung successes of everyday Chicagoans."

Richard also did voice-over work and became the voice of tennis in Chicago. He handled the public address duties at Avon Championships, Volvo Tennis and Nuveen Championships for 25 years. He came to know the old guard of John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors

but also introduced the Midwest to "newcomers" such as Martina Navratilova, as well as the Williams sisters, Venus and Serena.

"Those were special years for tennis in Chicago," said Scot. "Chicago was a major stop on the men's and women's tours, and my dad was able to be at the heart of it during its glory years."

Marcotte spent his retirement as a golf starter at University Park and Deer Creek golf courses. In addition to his wife, Janis (nee Mattson), Marcotte is survived by sons, Scot (wife Sarah), Jason (wife Alison) and Eric; grandchildren, Rachel, Gavin, Stephanie and Rhys; brothers, James and Ronald; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Joyce Schaumburg PAXTON

Joyce R. Schaumburg, 83, of Paxton, passed away at 3:55 p.m. Thursday (Aug. 11, 2016) at the Illinois Knights Templar Home, Paxton.

Visitation will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday at Baier Family Funeral Services, 406 E. Pells St., Paxton. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, also at the funeral home, with the Rev. Dave Parker officiating. Burial will follow in Glen Cemetery, Paxton.

Joyce was born Sept. 29, 1932, in Danforth, the daughter of Marion and Rosalee Conrad Merkle. She married Ardell W. Schaumburg on Aug. 25, 1951, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Buckley. He preceded her in death on Dec. 27, 2015.

Surviving are two daughters, Kathy (Paul) Polak, of Monticello, Ind., Sharoll (John) Stuckey, of Rolla, Mo.; a son, Rick (Cindy) Schaumburg, of Bloomington; six grandchildren, Blake Polak, Sarah Stuckey,

John Stuckey, Eric Schaumburg, Lisa Stanek and Laura Gross; 10 great-grandchildren; one brother, Leroy Merkle, of Hawesville, Ky; two sisters, Shirley Scarborough, of California, and Janice Mitchell, of Paxton.

Preceding her in death were her parents; and one brother, Marvin Merkle.

Joyce graduated from Loda High School in 1950. She was a member of the Paxton Evangelical Covenant Church and the Evangelical Covenant Women. She enjoyed crocheting, knitting and doing cross stitch. She also had a talent for painting. Joyce was a people person, never passing up the opportunity to visit. Her greatest joy was her family.

Memorials may be made to the Paxton Evangelical Covenant Church.

Please sign her online guestbook at baierfuneralservices.com.

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Merry Roberts BRADLEY

Merry Marcia Roberts, 76, of Bradley, passed away Thursday (Aug. 11, 2016) at her home.

Visitation will be from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Schreffler Funeral Homes, Bourbonnais Chapel. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, also at the funeral

home. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Fairmount Willow Hills Memorial Park in Willow Springs. Memorials may be made to KCTC (Kankakee County Training Center).

Please sign her online guestbook at schrefflerfuneralhomes.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Betty Arline Clifton, 87, of Laurens, S.C., and formerly of Crescent City, passed away Sunday (Aug. 7, 2016). Funeral arrangements are pending at Knapp Funeral Home in Watseka.

COMING SERVICES

SATURDAY, AUG. 13

Lillian and Paul Stewart, 10 a.m. Church of God Worship Center, Bourbonnais

Edward Carraher, 1 p.m. Clancy-Gernon-Hertz, Kankakee

SUNDAY, AUG. 14

Michael Ditchie, 3 p.m. Jensen Memorial Chapel, Bourbonnais

Richard McArtor, 4 p.m. Baier Funeral Home, Watseka

MONDAY, AUG. 15

Virginia "Jenny" Scheller, 1 p.m. Kankakee Memorial Gardens, Aroma Township

PAST SERVICES

Funeral services for Velma J. Anderson, 84, of Ashkum, were held Aug. 11 at Zion Lutheran Church in Ashkum, with the Rev. Don. Gillispie officiating. She passed away Aug. 6, 2016. Burial was in Ashkum Township Cemetery. Pallbearers were Cara and Scott Lucht, Chad and Renee Geiken and Ryan, Lauren and Katie O'Connor. Honorary pallbearers were Addison and Aubrey Lucht, Taylor Geiken and Ron Zachgo.

Funeral services for Jessica Lee Campbell, 31, of Bourbonnais, were held Aug. 11 at Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home in Bourbonnais, with deacon Jerry Gregoire officiating. She passed away Aug. 7, 2016. Cremation rites have been accorded.

Funeral services for Shirley Lydia Scharp, 92, of Gilman, were held Aug. 11 at Zion United Church of Christ in Gilman, with the Rev. Dr. Carol Lange officiating. She passed away Aug. 6, 2016. Burial was in Gilman Cemetery, Gilman. Pallbearers were Keith, Jason and Bryce Scharp, Tyler Eshleman, Keith McTaggart, Greg Grillis and Shaun Currer. Honorary pallbearers were her great grandchildren.

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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.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY

• An employee at a business in the 300 block South Schuyler Avenue told Kankakee police a woman tried to use a counterfeit \$100 bill to make a purchase. When he told her he was calling police, the woman left.

DUI

• Illinois State Police arrested Michelle E. Postawa, 28, of Brook, Ind., and charged her with driving under the influence after a single-vehicle accident at 9 p.m. Monday. Postawa told police she swerved to miss an animal in the road on Illinois Route 17 at 13054E Road. She was treated and released at Presence St. Mary's Hospital. A judge set her bond at \$10,000.

• Bourbonnais police arrested Joshua C. Conner, 25, of Kankakee, and charged him with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood or breath alcohol content greater than .08 on Sunday. He was released after posting bond at the station.

FORGERY

• Bourbonnais police arrested Jose L. Alicea, 54, and charged him with forgery on Monday. Alicea forged the signature of a business owner on a company check. A judge set his bond at \$20,000.

GUN FOUND

• Kankakee police found a loaded 9mm semiautomatic gun at the rear of a house in the 300 block of North Rosewood Avenue on Wednesday. Officers were called about a suspicious vehicle occupied by three black males with a handgun. The car was found unoccupied.

HARMFUL MATERIAL

• Bradley police arrested Kameron D. Riley, 18, and charged him with harmful material on Monday. According to a police report, Riley allegedly transmitted nude pictures of a female to a minor, who then sent them to another minor. A judge set his bond at \$10,000.

HOME INVASION

• Bradley police arrested Terrence Lane-Calhoun, 19, and charged him with home invasion and residential burglary on Tuesday. According to a report, Lane-Calhoun entered a home in the 100 block of South Clinton Street looking for money when the two residents confronted him. A struggle ensued, and one of the victims was hit in the head with a statue. The other victim hit Lane-Calhoun in the face with the statue. One victim was treated for her injuries at a local hospital. A judge set Lane-Calhoun's bond at \$100,000.

POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

• Agents from Kankakee Area Metropolitan Enforcement Group arrested Tompa R. Sears, 41, and Alisa M. McPherson, 30, and charged each with delivery of a controlled substance on Aug. 1. Agents executed a search warrant at a home in the 500 block of East Ash Street. A judge set Spears' bond at \$100,000 and McPherson's at \$15,000.

POSSESSION OF WEAPONS

• Agents from Kankakee Area Metropolitan Enforcement Agency arrested Clarence D. Shipp, 25, and charged him with unlawful possession of a weapon by a felon and possession of a firearm on Aug. 1. During a search of a home in the 300 block of South Fourth Avenue, agents found three handguns, 2.1 grams of cannabis and drug paraphernalia. A judge set Shipp's bond at \$50,000.

SHOTS FIRED

• Police were called to the area of East Maple Street and South Myrtle Avenue at 1:50 a.m. on Aug. 5 after a couple said someone shot at them from a moving car. When police caught up with the alleged victims, they said they had been arguing in the 1100 block of East Merchant Street when a car drove past and someone inside shot six or seven times. Police were unable, however, to find evidence of the shooting.

THEFT

• A Comcast employee told Kankakee police he had numerous tools and supplies taken from his van sometime between Aug. 6 and Tuesday. The van was parked in front of his home in the 900 block of South Nelson Avenue.

UNLAWFUL PRODUCTION OF CANNABIS PLANTS

• Agents from Kankakee Area Metropolitan Enforcement Agency arrested Thomas E. Crook, 55, and charged him with unlawful production of cannabis plants on Aug. 2. During a search of a home in the 2000 block of East 750N Road in rural Milford, agents seized 75 cultivated plants, 22.8 grams of cannabis, drug paraphernalia and production equipment. A judge set his bond at \$50,000.






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Robert 'Bob' Huot PHOENIX, ARIZ.

Robert F. "Bob" Huot, 84, of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Kankakee, passed away Monday (Aug. 1, 2016).

A funeral Mass was held at St. Luke's Catholic Church in Phoenix, Ariz., and a military burial ceremony was held in National Memorial Cemetery in Phoenix, Ariz.

He was born Oct. 14, 1931, in Kankakee, the son of Arthur L. and Lula Patchett Huot.

Bob served in the U.S. Air Force in air defense in Japan during the Korean Conflict. He was a Boy Scout leader for many years and worked as a volunteer for the Society of Saint Vincent de Paul. He was a "people person" and had a jovial personality.

He drove for Baron-Huot Oil Co. for 17 years before moving to Arizona for health purposes. He was a manager for Walgreen's for 12 years and retired in 2001.

Surviving are his wife, the former Rita LeDuke, whom he married on June 27, 1959, at St. Rose Catholic Church in Kankakee; three sons and one daughter, Mike and Marc, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Tim and Michelle, of Glendale, Ariz.; five grandchildren, Jacquelyn Hart, of Livonia, Mich., Jeffrey and Jimmy Mattocks and Tonya Huot, all of Glendale, Ariz., and Sara Huot, of Mesa, Ariz.; one great-grandchild, Nora Hart; and sisters, Mary Marth, of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Anna Harper, of Cayce, S.C.



Preceding him in death were his parents; and daughter-in-law, Sheryl Huot.

Memorials may be made to the Society of Saint Vincent de Paul.

Please sign his online guestbook at bestfuneralservices.com.

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Virginia 'Jenny' Scheller BOURBONNAIS

Virginia M. "Jenny" Scheller, 88, of Bourbonnais, passed away Monday (Aug. 8, 2016) at River North of Bradley.

She was born Dec. 12, 1927, in Wagoner, the daughter of John and Talka (Rothemel) Lange. Jenny married Harold "Red" Scheller on Feb. 17, 1945, in Litchfield. He preceded her in death on Jan. 23, 1996.

Jenny retired in 1988 from Riverside Medical Center, where she was an anesthesia tech. She was a member of the Moose. Jenny also was an avid bowler and enjoyed playing cards and taking walks.

Surviving are one son, Harold "Harry" (Patt) Scheller, of Pawnee; two daughters, Connie (Dale) Wheeler, of Bourbonnais, and Robyn Romano, of Bourbonnais; two sisters, Alice Koniak, of Gillespie, and June Hawkins, of Seattle, Wash.; 10 grandchildren, Renee (Jim) Conway,

Robin (Brett) Burson, Aaron Wheeler, Jason Wheeler, Lora Scheller, Debra (Chase) Zajc, Jill (Damian) Bilyard, Stacey (Alex) Coyne, Kelsey (Lance) Estabrook and Cara Romano; and 13 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers, William, Raymond and Joseph Lange; two sisters, Mae Cleeton and Edna Brammel; and a daughter, Jackie Wheeler.

Memorial visitation will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home in Bourbonnais. Immediately after visitation, a graveside service will be in Kankakee Memorial Gardens in Aroma Township.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Kankakee Valley.

Please sign her online guestbook at clancygernon.com.

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Lawrence 'June-E' Simington Jr. AROMA PARK

Lawrence "June-E" Cornelius Simington Jr., 42, of Aroma Park, passed away peacefully, surrounded by loved ones, after a brief battle with cancer, on Wednesday (Aug. 10, 2016) at home in Aroma Park.

He enjoyed "Star Wars," grilling out and spending time with his beloved fiancée, friends and family.

June-E will forever be remembered by his loving fiancée, Randi Cantu; his three daughters and one son; his parents, Larry and Irma Simington; his brother, LaShaun Simington; his sisters, Laraine (Fernando) Hernandez, Laura (Patrick) Simington and Lorrie Simington; his nieces and nephews; his grandmother, Eva Vallejo; and many

aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Preceding him in death were his brother, Lamar Carlos Simington; two cousins, Fred Price and Crystal Zavala; his grandparents, Earl and Margaret Simington and Manuel Vallejo; two uncles, Bobby Hannon and Earl "Duncan" Simington Jr.; and an aunt, Marie Simington.

Visitation was Friday afternoon at Clancy-Gernon-Houk Funeral Home in St. Anne. Cremation rites have been accorded.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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Marie Hyma KANKAKEE

Marie W. Hyma, 93, of Kankakee, passed away Wednesday (Aug. 10, 2016) at Miller Rehabilitation Center in Kankakee.

She was born Nov. 25, 1922, in Marshall County, S.D., the daughter of William and Mary Drabek Hartl. Marie married Walter R. Hyma on June 7, 1947, in Boulder, Colo.

Marie was a homemaker and also taught school in a one-room schoolhouse while she lived in South Dakota. She was a member of St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church and the Limestone Senior Citizen's Club. She enjoyed doing needlework, sewing and gardening.

Surviving are her husband, of Kankakee; her children, Kathleen (Michael) Stanfa, of Kankakee, Steven Hyma, of Fairfax, Calif., Thomas (Melanie Allen) Hyma, of Fairfax, Calif., and Daniel (Karen) Hyma, of New Lenox; seven grandchildren, Anthony Stanfa, Marie (David) Stover, Robert Hyma, Philip Hyma, Rachel (Josh) Maluta, Chris-



topher Allen-Hyma, and Alexander Allen-Hyma; five great-grandchildren; one sister-in-law, Yvonne Hyma, of Sylvania, Ohio; and many cousins, nephews, nieces and friends.

Preceding her in death were two sisters, Irene Boardman, of Valley, Neb., and Helen Martinek, of Baraboo, Wis.; one brother, Edward Hartl, of LaGrange; one sister-in-law, Betty Riess, of Toledo, Ohio; and one brother-in-law, J. Timothy Hyma, of Sylvania, Ohio.

Visitation will be from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at Clancy-Gernon-Hertz Funeral Home in Bourbonnais. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, also at the funeral home. The Rev. Jason Nesbit will officiate. Burial will be in Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Kankakee Valley.

Please sign her online guestbook at clancygernon.com.

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Joanne Ruffner Juergens WATSEKA

Joanne Marie Barney Ruffner Juergens, 80, of Watseka, passed away Tuesday (Aug. 9, 2016) at her home in Mesquite, Nev.

Cremation rites will be accorded and a funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at LaVirgen De

Guadalupe Catholic Church in Mesquite, Nev., with the Rev. Blais Baran officiating. Memorials may be made to Mesa View Hospice or the American Cancer Society.

Please sign her online guestbook at virginvalley-mortuary.com.

OBITUARY RECAP

SATURDAY, AUG. 6

- Ewoldt, Elliott, 73, Grant Park, Aug. 7
- Hlavach, Stephen, 87, Bourbonnais, Aug. 3
- Levin, Jeanne, 68, Carmel, Ind., July 29
- McKnight, M.C., 77, Chicago, July 28
- Menard, Jerry, 76, Bradley, Aug. 3
- Pettit, Judith Woodall, 79, Ovilla, Texas, July 27
- Rainbolt, Ruby, 99, Bradley, Aug. 2
- Winter, George, 86, Bradley, July 31
- Yarno, LeRoy, 85, Kankakee, Aug. 2
- Zilligen, H. Louise, 89, Ashkum, Aug. 3

MONDAY, AUG. 8

- Anderson, Velma, 84, Ashkum, Aug. 6
- Beaver, Roger, 64, Ashkum, Aug. 4
- Bonnema, Robert, 81, Monee, Aug. 6
- Dobberphul, William "Bill," 94, Kankakee, Aug. 4
- Garrett, Helen, 82, Kankakee, Aug. 6
- Grebner, DoraJane, 93, Kankakee, Aug. 6
- Harrison, Laura, 76, Kankakee, July 27
- Sain, David, 67, St. Anne, Aug. 2
- Stewart, Paul, 53, Joliet, Aug. 7

TUESDAY, AUG. 9

- Calhoun, Della, 80, Wilmington, July 28
- Campbell, Jessica, 31, Bourbonnais, Aug. 7
- Ditchie, Michael, 63, Momence, Aug. 6

Freitag, George, 90, Manteno, Aug. 6

- Marcotte, Richard, 72, Park Forest, Aug. 6
- Scharp, Shirley, 92, Gilman, Aug. 6
- Seymour, Janet, 66, Bourbonnais, Aug. 7

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10

- Hamilton, Larry, 76, Bartlesville, Okla., Aug. 6
- Lunsford, John, 72, Silver Spring, Md., Aug. 3
- Mattes, Norman, 95, Wilmington, Aug. 6
- Ortega, Francisco "Frankie," 52, Gilman, Aug. 5
- Oseman, Margaret, 71, Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 3
- Ryman, Jacqueline, 49, Hallsville, Mo., Aug. 5
- Scheller, Virginia "Jenny," 88, Bourbonnais, Aug. 8
- Trudeau, Robert, 13, Lake Village, Ind., Aug. 7

THURSDAY, AUG. 11

- Ahrens, Ryan, 30, Eagle Grove, Iowa, Aug. 8
- Allhands, Dolores "Dee," Watseka, Aug. 10
- Bydalek, Irene, 88, Bradley, Aug. 9
- Carragher, Edward, 87, Kankakee, Aug. 9
- Harwell, Roland, 55, Bradley, July 29
- Keith, Marion, 76, Watseka, Aug. 9
- McArtor, Richard Sr., 80, Watseka, Aug. 8
- Simington, Lawrence, 42, Aroma Park, Aug. 10
- Stewart, Lillian, 60, Kankakee, Aug. 5

Tedra Campbell BRADLEY

Tedra J. Campbell, 89, of Bradley, passed away Tuesday (Aug. 9, 2016) at Presence St. Mary's Hospital in Kankakee.

She was born March 10, 1927, in Pontiac, the daughter of William and Lucille (Schlosser) Wulffe. Tedra was a graduate of Joliet Junior College and attended the University of Illinois. She married Robert Campbell on Feb. 4, 1950. He preceded her in death on Sept. 5, 2008.

Tedra was a homemaker and full-time volunteer. Mrs. Campbell represented Wesley United Methodist Church (WUMC) in a multitude of ways. She was a member of its Interfaith Sewing Group since 1971, serving as its chair/co-chair from 1978-2008. Other church involvement included serving as Sunday school superintendent, teaching Sunday school for not just the children, but also the adults, and Vacation Bible School; served and chaired several committees; editor of weekly church newsletter; Lay Member to Annual Conference; Child Advocate; wrote church history and brochures; led "Growing through Grief" classes; and mentor for Wesley MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers). She also was a member of Wesley United Methodist Women since 1960, holding several offices including president for 11½ years. While being a member, she helped to bring the following activities: Bread of Life Box for Salvation Army; The Sewing Table; "Shower for Mary;" and as part of the Interfaith Sewing Group, started The Christmas Project, known as "See What Love Can Do!" She was the first lay person to help administer in baptism services. She was co-organizer in the "Meals on Wheels" program for WUMC. Along with her late husband, Robert, they were awarded the "Special Mission Recognition" award in 2007.

At the district level for her church, she served on committees and conference task forces. She was a member of the Church Women United in the Kankakee Area since 1960, where she served on local board and committee for two State Assemblies. In 1998, she was the first member of the Kankakee Area unit to be awarded the national honor

of "Valiant Women." Other areas of service included serving as vice president for Pontiac District United Methodist Women; helped start "Helping Hands" at 1st Presbyterian Church in Peotone; named 2001 Woman in Mission for Iroquois Rivers District United Methodist Women; and represented her church on a county committee that brought movie ratings to Kankakee theaters.



Within the community, Tedra was elected as a trustee for the Bradley Public Library Board in 1979, serving continuously through 2008. During her tenure, she was instrumental in the construction of the current library building on North Street. In 1983, she started serving the board as its secretary. In 2007, she received the Bradley Library Trustee Leadership Award. She also was a charter member of the Kankakee Chapter for Freedom of Residency and worked to pass the referendum to build Bradley Central School.

In her spare time, she enjoyed her family, sewing, knitting, crocheting and crafts. Her two most favorite pastimes were reading and traveling with family, where she traveled to all 50 states and most National Parks and wrote extensive travel logs of each trip, both domestic and abroad.

Surviving are her son and daughter-in-law, Gordon (Diane) Campbell, of Bradley; and three grandchildren, Major Michelle Campbell, of Champaign, Nichole Campbell, of Bradley, and Brandon Campbell, of Bourbonnais.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by one son, William; one sister, Jean Kaluzny; and one brother, Richard Wulffe.

Visitation will be 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at Schreffler Funeral Homes, Bourbonnais Chapel. The funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, also at the funeral home, with the Rev. Julie Smith officiating. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery, Chebanse.

Memorials may be made to Wesley United Methodist Church or the wishes of the family.

Please sign her online guestbook at schrefflerfuneralhomes.com.

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Rev. Carol Beaney CRESCENT CITY

Rev. Carol Beaney, 60, of Crescent City, passed away Saturday (Aug. 6, 2016) at Citadel Nursing Home in Kankakee.

Cremation rites have been accorded. Memorial visitation will be from 6:30 p.m. Monday until the 7 p.m. memorial service at College

Church of the Nazarene in Bourbonnais, with the Rev. Deborah Bell officiating. Memorials may be made for The Center of Hope, 200 N. University Ave., Bourbonnais.

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Thank you to Dr. Field, Dr. McDonald and the staff at St. Mary's 5 East for taking care of Mom. Your care and compassion will never be forgotten. Thank you to Chaplain Carole DiZeo for your support. A special thank you to Schreffler Funeral Home in Kankakee, especially Mike and Bruce, for taking care of all the details. We will forever remember your kindness.
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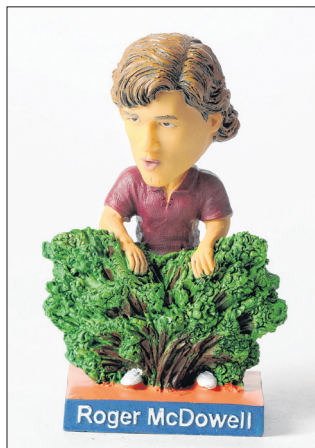
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come as no surprise — is a pretty popular subgenre of sport.

Earlier this season, the lines were equally as long for an Anthony Rizzo “tarp catch” bobblehead. It’s a recreation from a catch Rizzo made last year standing on a rolled up tarp before jumping into the stands.

Shortly after Rizzo’s bobblehead day, pitcher Jake Arrieta was immortalized with his own bobblehead. Up next?

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This Roger McDowell “The Second Spitter” bobblehead is a reference to a Seinfeld episode.

of the Year” bobblehead. You get the idea.

Bobblehead collecting has grown exponentially since the evolution of Facebook. Groups such as “Bobblehead Addicts” have thousands of members creating a marketplace to buy, sell and trade.

Pedro Avalos, an avid Dodgers fan living in Akron, Ohio, started The “Bobblehead Addicts” group on Facebook in an effort to continue collecting his home team’s bobbleheads.

Today, it has more than 4,800 members on three continents.

“Moving to Akron is what motivated me to do it,” Avalos said. “I needed a way to collect my Dodger bobbleheads. I was part of a Dodger bobblehead group and they wouldn’t allow anything other than Dodger bobbleheads. So, I just made my own group all about bobbleheads.”

Phillip Sklar and Brad Novak, originally from Rockford, are taking bobblehead collecting to the next level.

Their mammoth display of 2,000 bobbleheads was free to the public and ran from January to April in Milwaukee. They hope to open a National Bobblehead Museum and Hall of Fame in a permanent downtown location by the end of the



Daily Journal/Mike Voss

Bobbleheads are coveted inside the baseball fan world. Giveaways at ballparks across the major and minor leagues, some go for hundreds of dollars on secondary markets.

year.

With the word spreading, the public has been eager to help the cause.

“Over the past two years, since we announced the

concepts, most of the ones added have been donated by teams or individuals. We’re now approaching 6,000 unique bobbleheads,” Sklar said. “We even had a family whose dad collected donate around 700 unique bobbleheads because they wanted to see it to the Bobblehead Hall of Fame.”

WHAT DO BOBBLEHEADS COST?

As with anything else, the market sets the price and any number of factors are considered. The rarity of the item, meaning how many the team gave away, who the featured player is, and to a slightly lesser extent, the aesthetics of the item.

“It’s all supply and demand. It boils down to general economics,” Sklar said. “You look at any bobblehead that is given away. Take the Ichiro ‘hit counter’ for example. If you can’t be in Miami, you basically have to go online if you want it. People in Seattle, Japan and other places all want it and now they’re selling for \$200 to \$300.”

BOBBLEHEAD THEMES

Options are endless for bobblehead collectors. Hundreds of new bobbleheads are given away each year with a potpourri of different themes.



The Associated Press

Phil Sklar, seated, and Brad Novak sit with some of the bobbleheads they have collected since quitting their jobs last year to start the National Bobblehead Hall of Fame and Museum in downtown Milwaukee. They’ve already collected 4,000 bobbleheads of sports players, mascots, characters, regular and famous people and hope to have 10,000 by the time they open next year.

Today’s most popular themes range from television and movies (think “Star Wars,” “Major League,” “Ghostbusters” or “Seinfeld”) to baseball-related ones including Hall of Fame players, Gold Glove winners, Cy Young winners, managers and team mascots.

“The gimmicks. The marketing. These ‘Major League’ bobbleheads, ‘Star Wars’ bobbleheads,” Avalos

said. “The route they’re taking has made it grow. They went from making a few ‘Star Wars’ bobbleheads to over 20 this year.”

At the end of the month, the White Sox will give away a “Star Wars” version of its mascot: Jedi Southpaw. The Houston Astros gave away a trio bobblehead with three of its stars (Jose Altuve, Carlos Correa and Dallas Keuchel) as members of the Jedi Council.

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Van Drunen intern killed in crash

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The young man who was killed on County Line Road early Thursday morning was 21-year-old Jason Sinnick, a University of Illinois student who was interning at Van Drunen Farms.

Sinnick was from Lisle and was ending a summer internship at the Momence farm when the fatal wreck ended his life.

Authorities say Sinnick was driving a passenger car headed south on Will Center Road east of Illinois Route 50 when he drove into the T-intersection at County Line Road. A semi going 55 mph and headed west drove straight into the car, totaling it.

Bob Gessner, the Kankakee County coroner, said Sinnick suffered multiple injuries to his head, chest and neck, including a "massive skull fracture."

The accident occurred about 6:30 a.m., but Sinnick was officially pronounced dead more than three hours later. The Will County Coroner's Office initially was called out to the scene before handing the case over to Gessner.

The roadways were very foggy on Thursday morning.



Daily Journal/Mike Voss

End of Avis Motel

Demolition of the former Avis Motel at Court Street and Hobbie Avenue in Kankakee started on Thursday.

Fundraising efforts cross Golden Gate

Manteno native bikes across US raising money for cancer research

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It was a hazy day with some fog rising from the Pacific Ocean to the Golden Gate Bridge. The end was near, and tears started to appear.

After 71 days and 4,500 miles, Maren Wiltshire's bicycle ride across the United States was a mile away from done. The 20-year-old from Manteno rode among 16 other students from the University of Illinois, with her parents waiting on Monday across the iconic bridge in San Francisco. That was when the tears settled in.

"I was happy, but I was sad, but I was excited. There were so many emotions," Wiltshire said. "It was the last mile that we were going to ride together. Then, I saw my family. Getting back to normal life was exciting, but there it was. Our journey was over. We made it across the country on bicycles."

Wiltshire, a junior accounting major at U of I, spent the summer biking with the Illini 4000, a nonprofit, student-run group that raises money for cancer research. So far, they have raised \$88,000 and have one more month left of fundraising.

The students' trek started



Submitted photo

Maren Wiltshire, 20, of Manteno, raises her bicycle after completing a 4,500-mile ride across the United States. Wiltshire crossed the Golden Gate Bridge along with 16 other students from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana through the Illini 4000, a nonprofit group that has raised \$88,000 for cancer research so far.

in New York. They dipped their tires in the Atlantic Ocean and concluded by dipping them in the Pacific Ocean. Between those oceans, they stopped in towns of all sizes, interviewing cancer survivors and meeting kind hosts. They even stopped at Mount Rushmore, the Badlands and Yellowstone National Park — where they dodged a forest fire.

Oh, and there were plenty of flat tires, especially for Wiltshire, who led the team with 13 flats — or one for every state traveled.

After a while, the daily grind of biking about 70

"They gave up making money and taking classes to do something for somebody else. ... After this, I'd say our country is **in good hands with these young people.**"

RICK WILTSHIRE

miles per day became painless. Mountains made for tough days of riding uphill, while going downhill was more of a hand exercise with brakes. But the prospect of helping others continually fueled the team.

"It's an experience you can't buy," Wiltshire's father, Rick, said. "They gave up their summers. They gave up making money and taking classes to do something for somebody else — people they don't even know. After this, I'd say our country is in good hands with these young people."

Wiltshire's mother, Judie, admitted she was concerned about her daughter throughout the trip. She kept reading her daughter's blog posts and enjoyed getting text message updates. At the end of the Golden Gate, she

held up a sign, cheering her daughter on, while also covering up her own tears.

"I'm very proud of Maren," Judie said. "She's realized what's really important in life. She dedicated rides to her grandparents, who had cancer. All of the kids did something selfless to help people."

Wiltshire will spend one more week in Manteno before she heads back to Champaign for her junior year. However, she isn't done with biking for good. She already plans on training riders for next year's trek across the country. She also had a triathlon coming up in September.

"I definitely plan on staying on my bike," Wiltshire said. "I may not ride it as much as I did during this trip, but it gave me a memorable, enjoyable experience that taught me a lot about life. I'll keep riding."



Daily Journal/Brittany Booth

Since 1995, Maureen O'Connor has given Presence St. Mary's tours and puppet shows to more than 4,300 children. She played an integral role in the development of "Little Picassos," aiding in her honor of being named Presence St. Mary's 29th Servant Leader of the Year on Thursday.

O'Connor honored by Presence St. Mary's

BY BRITTANY BOOTH
Special to the Daily Journal

Maureen O'Connor was honored as Presence St. Mary's 29th Servant Leader of the Year on Thursday night at an event with more than 135 people in attendance.

This award is given to those who the hospital believes cultivate a spirit of philanthropy throughout the Kankakee area.

Throughout the years, O'Connor has participated in countless serving opportunities such as volunteering at Exploration Station and being on the Auxiliary board for 16 years, which involved hosting press parties, judging style shows and helping with the Gallery of Trees.

According to Amy LaFine, executive director of Presence St. Mary's Hospital Foundation, O'Connor is a humble leader who steps up and encourages other people to do the same.

"From the day she started, Maureen has been a very dedicated volunteer ... she has built trusting relationships with people in this community," LaFine said.

"I have never known

my mom to ask, 'How can I help?' she just does it," said Kathleen O'Connor in a video presentation at the event.

One of Maureen O'Connor's most notable serving opportunities, and perhaps her favorite, is her involvement with young children through Presence St. Mary's Hospital.

A former kindergarten teacher, O'Connor now provides hospital tours and hosts puppet shows for preschool through second-grade students. The purpose is to educate and alleviate potential fear for children if they ever need to be hospitalized.

Since 1995, O'Connor has given tours to more than 4,300 children. She said the reason she keeps going is the feeling she's making an impact.

"As volunteers, we can all give in different ways," she said.

O'Connor also played an integral role in the development of "Little Picassos," an art program connected to Presence Health Kankakee Regional Ministries.

"Art gives [children] a feeling of self-confidence, that they are doing something themselves," she said.

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First day of kindergarten

Local teacher's tips to ease transition

BY PHIL ANGELO
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In these days of preschool, Head Start and day care, you would think children arrive at that first day of kindergarten with some idea of what to expect.

Most do. But longtime kindergarten teacher Oachia Irvin says there still are plenty of children struggling with that first day. Irvin has been a kindergarten teacher in the Kankakee School District for 16 years. Her assignment was at Edison, though this year she switched to Taft as the district gathers most of its students for each grade in one particular school; for kindergarten students that will be at Taft. Before that, Irvin was assigned to the First Taste program for 11 years. First Taste serves children from birth through age 3.

Irvin enjoys teaching kindergarten. That's the age where you see the most growth in the children, she said. They arrive as a "blank slate" and leave at the end of the year reading and writing.

Her tips for a successful kindergarten experience:

BECOME FAMILIAR WITH THE SCHOOL

Most kindergartens will have some type of open house before the first official day. Even if your school doesn't have one, call and schedule a visit to the classroom. Take the child with you, and show the child the room.

START A ROUTINE THE WEEK BEFORE SCHOOL

Make sure children are getting to bed by 8 p.m. and getting up at 7:30 a.m., or whatever time you need to



Three-year-olds Kani Spencer, left, and Lyric Smith receive free books Thursday evening during Kankakee School District 111's Back to School Bash.

get everyone ready and get them off on the bus or in the car.

MAKE SURE THEY EAT A NUTRITIOUS BREAKFAST

If they don't, chances are they will be falling asleep in class. The Kankakee School District offers a breakfast. If you are in a different district or prefer home cooking, toast, eggs and peanut butter are great.

POSITIVE HABITS ARE NEEDED

Teach your child to put away their books and toys. Make it a responsibility. Spare the teacher the task of picking up everything. In a class, everyone has to pull their weight.

HAVE YOUR CHILD PLAY WITH OTHER CHILDREN

These are the days of smaller families and fewer children on the block. Make sure your child can play with others — and share. If there

are no cousins, schedule a play date or look to enroll a child at the YMCA.

BUILD GOOD COMMUNICATIONS SKILLS

That means listening. That means speaking but also waiting your turn to speak. The teacher can't have a room where everyone is shouting at once. Have conversations with your child.

ENCOURAGE YOUR CHILD TO ASK QUESTIONS

A shy child, especially, may be reluctant to raise a hand or even to say when they need to use the restroom. This communications skill also needs to be reinforced.

TEACH AT HOME

We all learn at different rates. Read. Read. Read. Sort things by color and size. Play games. Irvin recommends both Candyland and Chutes and Ladders. Children also should arrive knowing how to spell and write their names.

BE INVOLVED AS A PARENT

Come to conferences. Here are two great questions to ask: What are the expectations for class? (What should the child be learning?) How can I support my child?

TEACH DRESSING SKILLS

Practice tying shoes. Whatever buttons, buckles, zippers and snaps are on the child's clothes, make sure he or she knows how to navigate them.

PREPARE YOUR CHILD TO BE AT SCHOOL FOR THE FULL DAY

Give them a kiss, but if you are dragging out the departure ceremony, that's not a good thing. It's OK to give a child a memento to remind them of home or their parents (such as a hair barrette from mom). There's a lot to do in kindergarten these days. Naptime is typically a thing of the past.

Heads up for Head Start

Three new sites for school readiness program

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In a sense, Head Start is heading on out.

Head Start is a federally funded academic preschool program aimed at 3- to 5-year-olds. Some 383 Kankakee County children are in the program, which is the county's allotted number of slots.

Children are selected for the program based on a family's income level.

This year, three of the Head Start classrooms, which had been located at Millie Proegler School on the north side of Kankakee, are being moved to Alan Shepard School in Bourbonnais; the YWCA in Kankakee and out to Kankakee Community College. Each of those three sites will have a new classroom for 20 children each.

Those three sites will join the visiting sites at Bonfield and Manteno and at Proegler, which still will house 282 of the Head Start children.

Rebecca McBroom, the director of the Head Start program, said partnerships with school districts and agencies can be exciting and fun. Head Start itself usually runs from 8 to 11:30 a.m., but Head Start also works on transportation to other sites. A child might be in Head Start for part of the day and day care for the rest of the parents' working day.

McBroom has been at Head Start since the Kankakee School District got the original grant in 1988. She's not the longest tenured employee of the school district, but she said she might be the employee — or the administrator — in the same job for the longest period of time.

She noted she hired current Kankakee School Superintendent Genevra Walters for her first job — in Head Start.

Through time, Head Start graduates score an 80 percent readiness mark for their first kindergarten assessment. They are ready to learn.

"Our program is pretty academically oriented," McBroom said. There is an emphasis on words and on building vocabulary.

She added that Head Start is not an entitlement, such as Social Security. If parents don't follow the rules, such as failing to attend a conference, they can lose transportation for their child.

There also are 200 slots in another program, McBroom said, PreSchool for All. PreSchool for All will have classes at Proegler and Mark Twain. She said that is a state-funded program aimed at children with dual languages.

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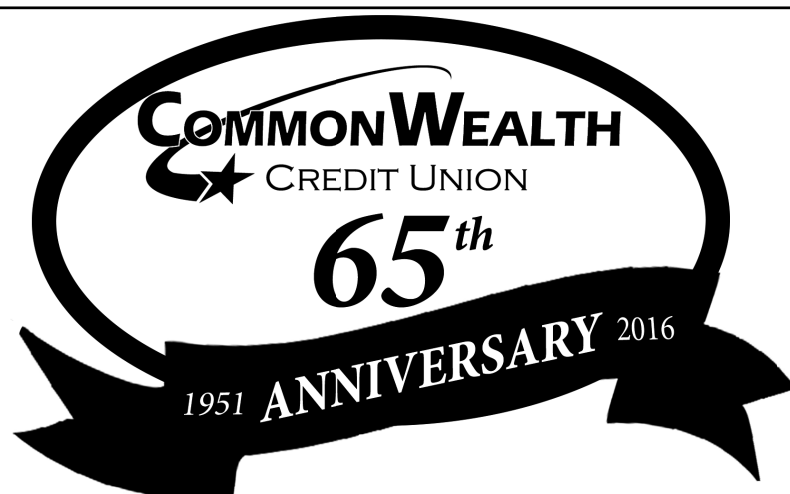
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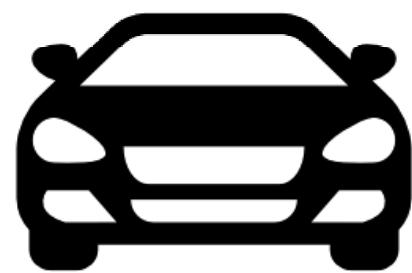
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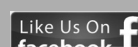
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Icons

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Icons in the church have largely been more Western than Byzantine. The faces of the saints are more rounded, more reminiscent of the Renaissance era, when painters strove for realistic interpretations of the human body.

Byzantine art is more two-dimensional, with exaggerated features that in and of themselves act as metaphors.

A saint's curls, or folds in a robe, for example, suggest inner movement. Colors, blue and red, represent divinity and humanity. The white seeping through the bronze color of faces: varying degrees of holiness.

"Each icon is about transfiguration," said Nina Kouznetsov, an iconographer based in Scranton, Pa. "It reflects the state of consciousness of the majority of people."

Dowdy, who is half Irish, half Serbian and who converted to Greek Orthodoxy when he married his wife, Marianne, learned the art of iconography under the tutelage of Marianne's great uncle, John Terzis.

An icon the size of those he painted for the Annunciation church — about 2-by-4-foot panels — can take up to 80 hours to complete. A retired art teacher, Dowdy said learning his new craft took "unlearning what I knew about art and how to depict figures and scenes."

The Byzantine style, he said,

is "very stylized."

Realistic or abstract, Byzantine art is appreciated by Christians and non-Christians alike. Orthodox churches are similar to museums, and throughout the world, tourists visit major churches (Hagia Sophia in Istanbul, Turkey) and monasteries on small Greek islands (Agios Nektarios in Aegina comes to mind).

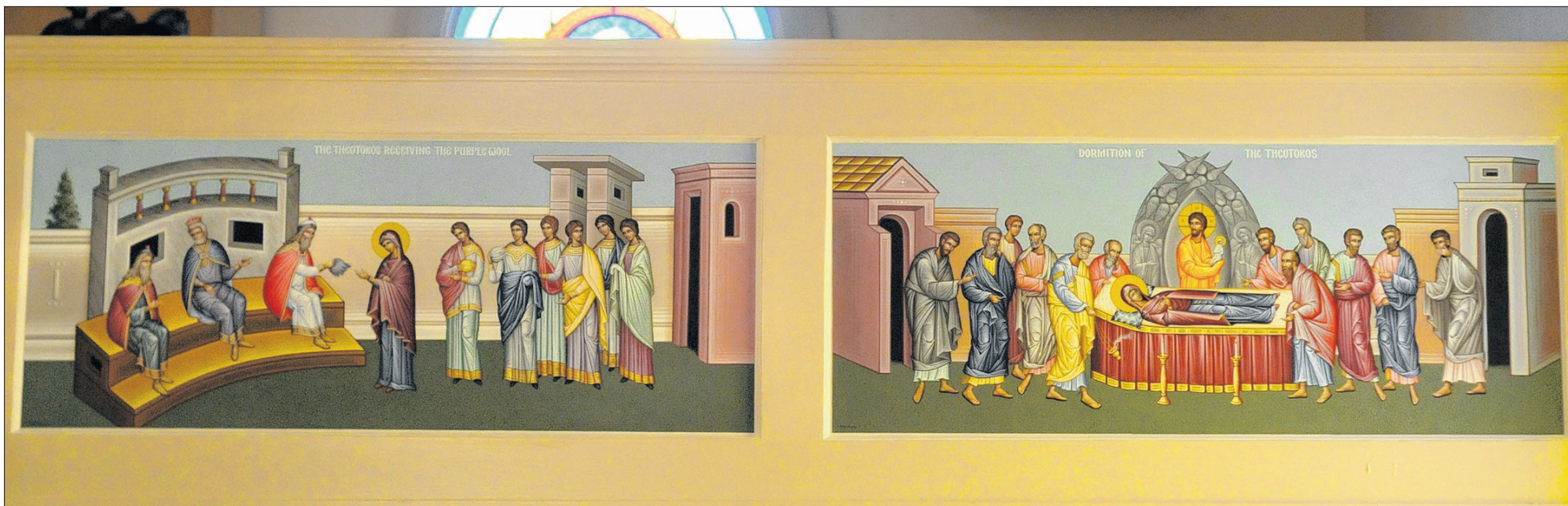
But for Kouznetsov, a Russian immigrant who also converted to Orthodoxy (her family were secular Jews), "iconography is not just an art. It's a spiritual discipline.

"We say the Holy Spirit writes the icon in some visible or invisible way," Kouznetsov said. "You need to be understanding of the loftiness of the task."



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The Rev. William Conjelko watches the installation of the new icons. Once used to teach the Bible, icons today, Conjelko said, represent "the beauty and the splendor of the church."



Ken Dowdy, an iconographer based in Chesterton, Ind., said it takes up to 80 hours to paint just one of these panels. Here they are without the gold trim.

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I was born and raised in: Kankakee.

My profession: Executive Director of the Kankakee Country Historical Society Museums.

What brought me to the River Valley: I was born at St. Mary's Hospital.

What I love about the River Valley: It is a great rural place to raise a family with family values, good schools and good people.

My favorite local hangout: The Kankakee Country Museum or the French Heritage Museum at the Stone Barn studying genealogy and working with other volunteers.

My favorite local restaurant: Rigo's Place.

My hobbies & past-times: Cooking, gardening, swimming, volunteering, studying history.

If I could give my 9-year-old self one piece of advice, it would be: Study hard and never stop learning.

My latest accomplishment: Getting Kankakee museums up to speed for visitors to see while working with great volunteers. New areas to see are always springing up each year in each of the buildings.

Something most people don't know about me: I applied at the Order of the Notre Dame in Canada for high school to become a nun/teacher. I went to Olivet Nazarene University instead for a great education with a Christian purpose.

Words I live by: "Let no one ever come to you without leaving better and happier. Be the living expression of God's kindness: kindness in your face, kindness in your eyes, and kindness in your smile." - Mother Teresa

If I had to choose a first name other than my current one, it would be: Mary. That name brings to mind power beyond expectations. Queens, noble births, saints.

If I ruled the world, the first thing I would change would be: World poverty and hunger. Everyone deserves a place to sleep, work and eat. Farming was our first endeavor settling the United States and everyone deserves to do this.

If I had a superpower, it would be: I would be a fairy godmother to make other people happy.

If I had a time machine, I would go: Back to France/Germany where my ancestors lived before the great wars.

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WWII vets named grand marshals

3 picked for Herscher parade

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The Herscher Chamber of Commerce and its Labor Day Parade Committee announced three World War II veterans have been selected as the grand marshals of the 2016 Herscher Grand Labor Day Parade.

They are:

WARREN COCHRAN, 93, has been a resident of the Herscher area for more than 65 years. He and his late wife, Beulah, have three children. He was a farmer for more than 20 years and then worked for the Bin Division of Hendrix Town and Country for 24 years.

From November 1943 until June 1946, Cochran served as a member of the Army Air Force during WWII. He was stationed in Italy for two years. In May 2016, he traveled to Washington, D.C., on Honor Flight Chicago for a day of honor and recognition.

Ever since moving to the Herscher area, Cochran has attended the Labor Day Parade. He has videoed the Herscher Labor Day Parade every year since 1952, only missing 1967, which is the year he drove his son to college.

HAROLD TOBENSKI, 90, was born near Irwin. He graduated from the Irwin Parish school in 1939, but did not go to high school of his own choosing. In the winter of 1943, he entered the U.S. Navy. In November 1944, Tobenski shipped out on the landing ship troop carrier No. 851 from Seneca, Ill., down the Illinois and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans.

He was sent overseas on Dec. 31, 1944. His overseas tour included the Panama Canal crossing, Hawaii, Philippines Islands, Okinawa and back to Hawaii and then Portland, Ore. He was decommissioned on May 6, 1946.

Tobenski worked at the I.H. dealership for Clarence Siedentop and helped on the farm with his parents. He worked for Hendrix International for 20 years and then two years for Hunt's Super

Service before retiring. He married Helen Nicklas and they had one daughter.

BOB FLYNN was born on a small farm in Whiteside County in Northern Illinois. He married Lillian Russell in 1945. They now have been married 71 years.

In 1945, Flynn was drafted into the U.S. Army and served for 18 months as a combat engineer. He was put on a troop ship with 3,000 other soldiers and it took 10 days to cross the Atlantic. They landed in Le Havre, France, and the group eventually arrived in Bremerhaven, Germany. While he was there, he guarded German prisoners and drove a truck.

Flynn farmed for 21 years, growing corn and beans, raising cattle, hogs and milking cows. He and Lillian raised eight kids. From the farm, they moved to Herscher on Labor Day 1974. He then worked for 25-plus years at Hendrix Town and Country as a foreman.

He also took the Honor Flight along with 90 other WWII veterans to see the memorials in Washington, D.C.



Daily Journal photos by Tiffany Blanchette

Cheerleaders toss candy to children in the crowd on Thursday night during the Olympics-themed Kids' Parade at the Gladiolus Festival in Momence.

Still time to make Glad Fest



Braeden Merrill, 9, top, of Momence, leans over to talk to his dad, Nate Merrill, right, and his mom, Chris Merrill, during the parade.

SATURDAY

8 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Car show and flea, craft and antique market at Momence Island Park

3 p.m.: Grand Street Parade

4 to 10:30 p.m.: Carnival at Jeneir School Grounds

8 p.m. to midnight: Beer tent

8 p.m. to midnight: "Black Cadillac" at River Street Stage

10 p.m.: 31 day earlybird raffle drawing at River Street Stage

SUNDAY

8 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Flea, craft and antique market at Momence Island Park

11 a.m.: Beer and Bloody Mary tent opens

Noon to 4 p.m.: Adult bean bag tournament and beer tent

Noon to 3 p.m.: Bingo hosted by Momence VFW at East End Pavilion Island Park

1 to 4 p.m.: KGB Band at River Street Stage

Old Settlers Reunion marks 129th year

DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Cissna Park's 129th annual Old Settlers Reunion — one of the longest running community festivals in Illinois — is set for Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 18, 19 and 20, in the village park.

It started in 1887, and has been sponsored by American Legion Post 527 since 1946.

Free entertainment on the outdoor stage in the park will include:

Battle Creek Country, a family-friendly show, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The Back Pages, a well-known local band formed at Buckley in 1992, at 8 p.m. Friday.

Country band Breaking Storm, which has played throughout Illinois, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Free dances will be held at the Legion Home each night.

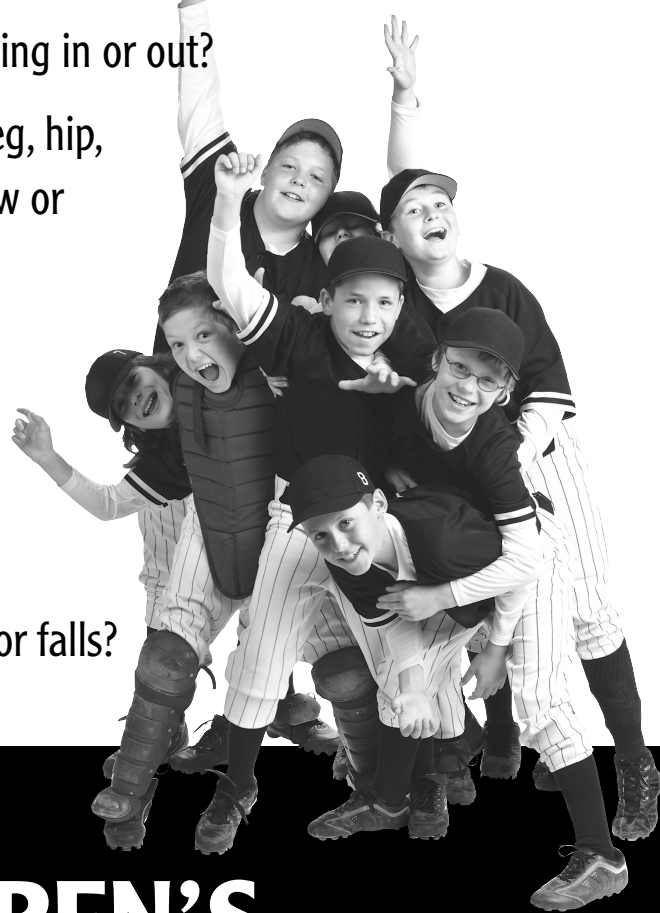
The Old Settlers Parade will begin at noon Saturday, forming Third and Blain streets and traveling the closed portion of Illinois Route 49 downtown.

Heading the list of the Legion's raffle prizes is a new 2016 Chevrolet Malibu LT or \$20,000 cash, to be awarded Saturday night.

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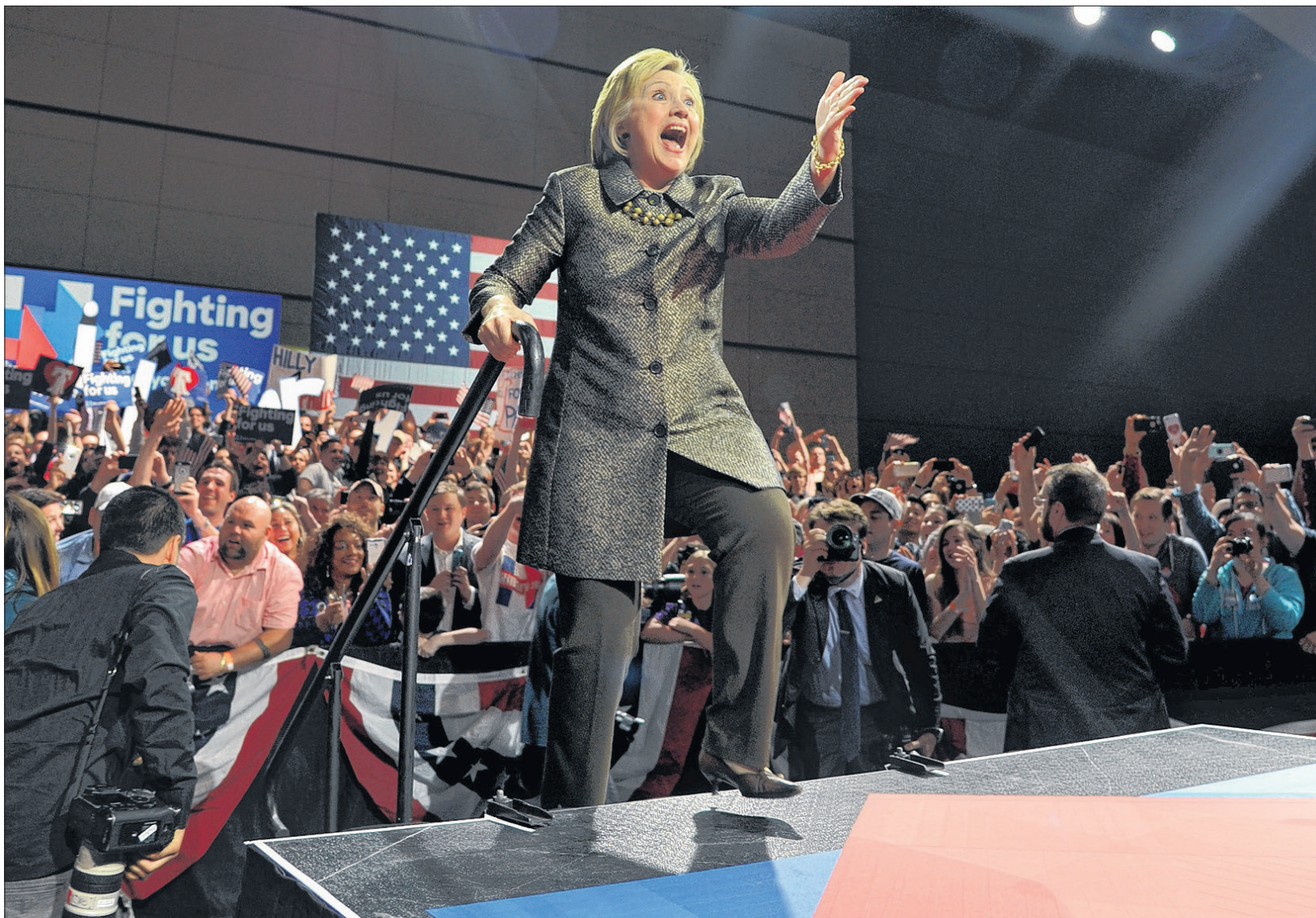
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Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton arrives onstage at her victory party at the Philadelphia Convention Center in April.

A universal win for women?

What a Hillary Clinton presidency could mean

BY MARY HALL
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The night (and days leading up to it) of Hillary Clinton's Presidential nomination had many asking the question: Is her nomination a universal victory for women?

As one of two extremely polarizing figures in this year's election, it's no great news that Clinton is either loved or hated. It seems impossible to separate the gender from the politics long enough to question what it means for the women of America to have one in a major political race.

Which puts those who might not agree with her politics in a difficult position: Can we be happy there's female representation, even if she's not the voice we want speaking on our behalf?

In the midst of the nationally-divisive political battle that existed long before we threw in two controversial candidates, it becomes exceedingly complicated to thoughtfully examine a slightly less controversial issue: Are women politicians good for women?

The answer is a definite — sometimes.

Women still hold a pitiable minority in Congress: Women comprise less than 25 percent of legislative seats, behind countries such as Rwanda, Mexico, Sweden and even Afghanistan, according to a study by Women's Network, an organization that promotes women in politics.

And we're very behind when it comes to many developed and even developing countries worldwide: At least 52 other countries around the world have had a female head of state in the past 50 years, according to the same study.

And while we've seen progress since 1978, when there were no women U.S. senators, there has been a slow growth since then. (The number of female legislators has only grown by five percentage points since 1993.) Sixteen states have sent fewer women to Congress than in 2005 and five others have stayed steady, according to an analysis by The Associated Press of data from the National Conference of State Legislatures.

This data comes in the midst of other studies that show when women see female representation in government, they are more likely to vote, be aware of political candidates and issues and take part in government.

In 2014, India had a record number of women voting in their elections. That year, the number of women versus men voting in parliamentary general elections was almost even, and in 16 out of 29 states of India, more women voted than men.

A 2015 study of this phenomenon found while still under-represented in government, an increase in women representatives in parliament, as well as voter drives, turned many women who had previously chosen not to vote into active voters. And, with the increase in active voters also came an increase in "vibrant [female] candidates."

And statistically, when women run for American office, they win as often as men do, reported the Center for American Women and Politics.

"When everybody feels they have a voice, people are more willing to take an interest in what's happening," said Mary Kay O'Brien, who was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives from 1996 to 2003. Today, she is Presiding Judge of the Third District Appellate Court. "It used to be if a husband and wife disagreed on a candidate, the woman would never say that publicly. Now, they voice that," O'Brien said. "It's hard to emulate something you've never seen."

But it doesn't take an expert to see that, while women in politics can be good for the women's movement, they can back policies that might not be good for women.

It doesn't even mean those women will support the political careers of those around them. A 2014 study of American women representatives noted while more women are found in the offices of women politicians, they don't hold staff positions of substantial influence. The study suggested this is because many women feel the need to fit into a masculine role and attitude to be elected; they become "cogs in the machine who perpetuate conventional patterns of gender bias while in office."

Saying that — is Clinton's presidential nomination a universal victory for women?

A loaded question, but it misses the point.



AP/Andrew Harnik

A member of the audience takes a photo using a phone with a portrait of Hillary Clinton as she speaks at a rally in Cleveland in June.

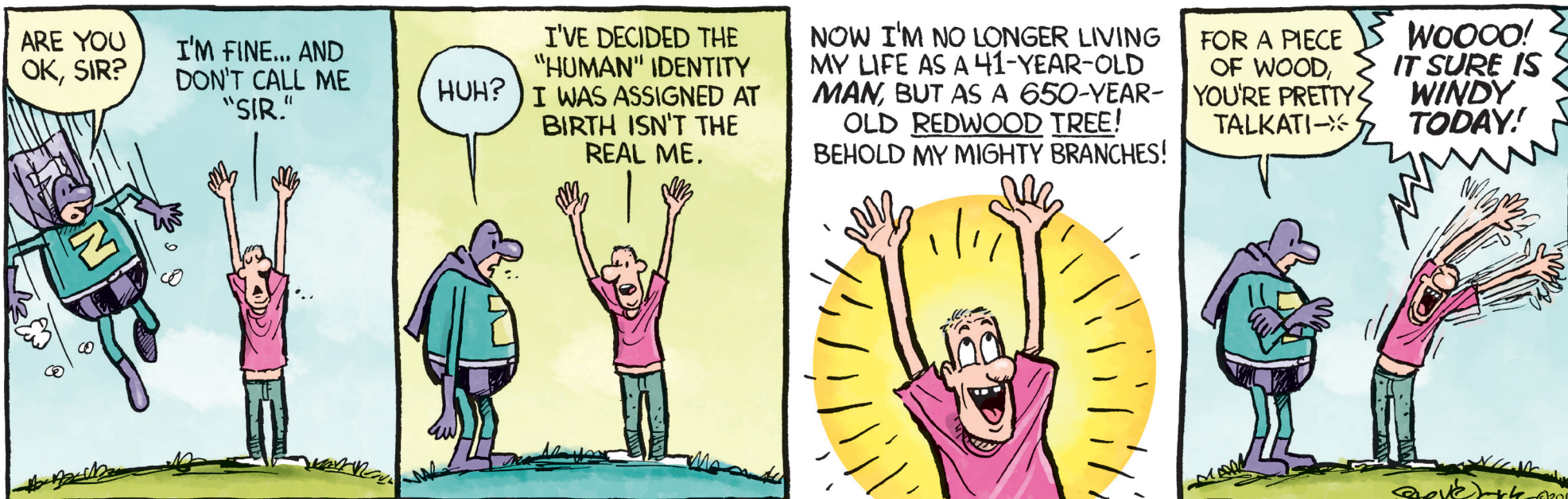
Suffragist and founder of the National Woman's Party Alice Paul once said, "I think if we get freedom for women, then they are probably going to do a lot of things that I wish they wouldn't do."

A greater victory will be when we see diversity of race, social, economic and value backgrounds across all level of politics, not just national but state and local as well.

A greater victory will be when there are many women in politics doing many things I wish they would and wouldn't do.

And a better question is: How long until we see that kind of representation in government? Whether or not a woman is our next president, that universal diversity probably won't be seen in this decade.

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OPINION

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EDITORIAL

Free college for all not feasible

But some students more deserving than others

Let us start with the tale of two college students. Student A is an inner-city kid from a broken family. He was raised by a single-parent mom whose income alternated between low-wage retail jobs, unemployment and food stamps. Mom's ability to help with tuition is about zero. He's an outstanding student, gifted in math, with a dream of becoming an accountant. Moreover, he's kept his nose clean. No drugs. He graduates in four years — with honors and is immediately hired.

Student B comes from a middle-class family. Mom and Dad both work. Some money is saved, though not enough. Student B knows he should go to college because both his parents did, but he has no clear skills and no clear career in mind. He plans on being undecided. He enters college, transfers once and changes majors twice. Five years later, he has a degree, but no job offers. He's a barista at a coffee shop — one of the 60 percent of college graduates not working in his or her field.

Should college be free for Student A? Maybe yes because money spent on him pays off — and transforms a life.

Should college be free for Student B? Maybe not because he's largely wasted five years, while running up big bills.

Now Student B's predicament has been not entirely self-created. Better counseling would have helped. We live at a time when there is confusion between a hobby and a career. Some people, through bad decisions and wishful thinking, never quite acquire a professional skill that someone will pay them to perform.

A recent poll shows 62 percent of Americans think public colleges should be free. Of course, since nothing is free, that merely means someone else would pay. If the taxpayers are going to pay, the assurance ought to be that their money is creating worthwhile careers.

Then, too, if public colleges were "free," some private colleges will no longer make it. Right now, there might be a choice between a \$25,000 per year public college and a \$45,000 per year private college. If the choice is between zero and \$45,000, fewer will be picking the \$45,000. The strong will survive this competition, but not all will.

There also is something to be said for working your way through college. There was a time when you could pay your tuition by washing dishes and waiting tables. Now, you would have to own the restaurant. Something should be done.

But don't you appreciate something more when you have to work for it?

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It makes no difference how low tuition is if the student has no source of funds to pay that tuition."

JAMES E. ROGERS

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YORK'S VIEW



COMMENTARY

The Olympics don't have to be a fiscal disaster

BY MEGAN MCDARLE
Bloomberg View

The Rio Olympics have not yet proved to be the disaster some had feared. Zika still lurks about, of course, but we haven't heard the kind of humiliating tales of catastrophes small and large that dogged the Sochi Winter Olympics in 2014.

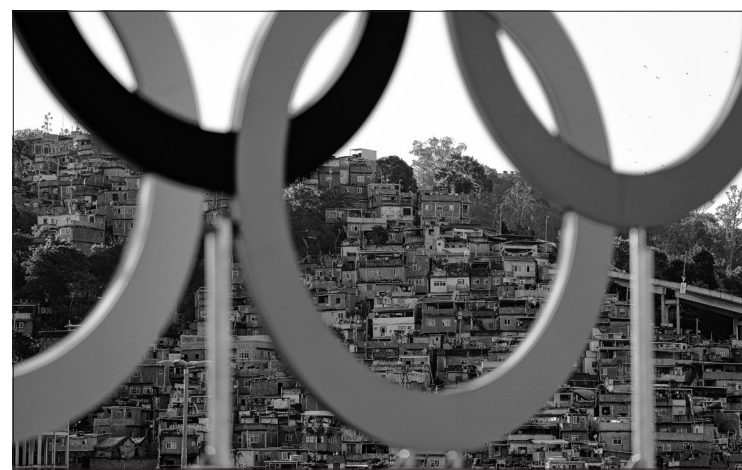
The best case, however, still is a disaster — for the host. Brazil has spent an estimated \$12 billion on the games, and while much of it has gone to upgrading infrastructure, much of it has gone to the sort of infrastructure that doesn't have great long-term pay-offs, such as arenas in which to stage little-watched events. This by a country whose economy has been recently rocked by the bursting of the global commodity bubble.

"Disaster" is not hyperbole. When I was in Greece last year to report on the elections and the refugee crisis, virtually everyone I spoke to agreed the 2004 Athens Olympics had been the apex of modern Greece. Virtually everyone I spoke to also agreed the Olympics had dealt a painful blow to Greece's economic condition. The government borrowed a great deal of money to spend on facilities that couldn't be used for anything after the games had passed.

Nor is this unusual. Local boosters frequently argue the Olympics will produce a wave — a veritable tsunami — of economic benefits. The reality, as the Economist says, is that "prudent city governments should avoid the contests at all costs." This does not really capture it. Prudent city governments should run screaming from any proposals to host the Olympics, and napalm the spot where the proposals were found, just to be safe.

Start with all those custom facilities, which have to be built quickly and to an absolutely hard deadline. (Hello, cost overruns!) Add in the need to transport people between the venues, requiring costly infrastructure upgrades. Toss in the fact that after the Olympics has passed on to the next population center, all those sites will need to be maintained, or turned into something else. You can see how this might be bad news for prudent fiscal types.

And the economic benefits? Cities that host the Olympics don't even necessarily see a burst of tourism. Although the Olympics certainly attracts a lot of sports fans, it scares off a lot of other tourists who want to avoid



The Associated Press

The debt to finance Olympic "investments," is permanent and can be a heavy burden to countries in financial trouble. The long planning cycle necessary to stage an Olympics — Rio's bid was accepted in 2008 — means a country similar to Brazil can take on the obligations during boom times, then be forced to cough up billions later on, when the economy is going through a rough patch.

the traffic and other associated headaches. According to The Economist, "Beijing and London both attracted fewer visitors during their summer Olympics in 2008 and 2012 respectively than they had in the same period a year earlier."

And while some of the facilities can later be repurposed for revenue-generating sports, that's less comfort than you'd think because publicly financed stadiums in general have a lousy record at boosting local economic activity. And while some of the infrastructure improvements, such as investment in roads, might pay off, the fact these investments are concentrated on moving people between Olympic venues, rather than moving people to places they go during the 99 percent of their lives when the Olympics is not in town, makes even this potential upside dubious.

The debt to finance these "investments," on the other hand, is permanent and can be a heavy burden to countries in financial trouble. The long planning cycle necessary to stage an Olympics — Rio's bid was accepted in 2008 — means that a country similar to Brazil can take on the obligations during boom times, then be forced to cough up billions later on, when the economy is going through a rough patch. This is no way to run a sporting event.

We could, as Megan Greenwell recently suggested in Wired, hold the Olympics in multiple cities, so that the pain will not fall too heavily on any one place. Allow various cities to invest in permanent venues for one sport they do

particularly well, which would both minimize the cost and allow countries to get really, really good at hosting their one sport.

But this sort of gives up on the idea of the Olympics, which is supposed to be a great coming together of athletes from every country and many sports.

There's another alternative: We have a traditional Olympics. Really traditional. As in, we hold it in the same spot every time. Somewhere like ... Greece, where the original Olympics were invented.

That is the suggestion of Paul Glastris, editor of the Washington Monthly. Olympic Games, after all, do not just involve a lot of investment in physical capital; they also involve developing human capital, which is completely wasted when the Olympics leaves town. (I should disclose that Glastris is, himself, of Greek extraction and was invaluable to me when I made my reporting trip to Athens. But that doesn't make his proposal any less sensible.)

Picking a single city sidesteps this problem. And making it Athens sidesteps a lot of the problems of choosing a city, which inevitably will be fraught with political bitterness between north and south, east and west. Greece, unlike the rest of the international community, really does have a uniquely strong claim to become the permanent host of the Games. Granting that claim would let the rest of us off the hook for quadrennial white-elephant exhibitions.

That's a bargain, any way you look at it.

THIS WEEK IN SOCIAL MEDIA



Hometown tweets:

@WatsokaChoirs: The Mayor made March 18th annual Sensations show choir day in Watsoka!!

@emahlee_97: PSA: don't hold chicken nuggets out of the window to mess with your friend because Manteno cops will think you were EGGING houses

@veronicaaaoxo: not ready for the golf cart palooza this weekend around mcommerce

@KyleLong: As always, thank you to the folks of Bourbonnais & all of the Bear fans that made it to camp this year. Training Camp number 4 in the books

@HHSTigersSoccer: Herscher is very excited to be part of the @PepsiCoShowdown this year!



On the owners PJs wanting to sell the ice cream establishment:

Kelley Silvia Kelley: Nooooo!!!

Kayla Hart: This makes me sad.

On Ashkum dedicating a bench to longtime T-ball coach Don Hull:

Kathie Brown Grazis: Awesome man ... he will be missed so much.

On Crescent City's little free library:

Anna Smith: This needs to happen in Bradley. If someone builds it, I will supply some books.

David Stejkowski: Stay tuned. I know of at least one in the works locally. (I may have one built, too.)

'Social engineering' has its consequences

Ken: In the olden days, a memorable crime always was associated with a place and time. There would be an investigation, witnesses and evidence, and, maybe, a manhunt. I went to college in Northfield, Minn., where at 2 p.m. on Sept. 7, 1876, the historic robbery of the First National Bank was staged by the Jesse James gang. The bandits misjudged the town's fierce opposition that killed or jailed six of the eight. When I was in school, the building, still pockmarked by bullets, was home to the Jesse James Cafe. Times have changed: Today's most notable crimes occur in "cyberspace" at multiple and often indeterminate times and places. For example, credit card readers at many Wal-Mart and Safeway stores were physically bugged to send stolen customer info to remote thieves. Every computer user has encountered phishing attempts by hackers looking to install spyware or malware. Hacking at its worst effectively can shut down the entire IT system of a government bureau, airline company, hospital or utility. So, Hillary Clinton and the DNC have been hacked again?

Joe: Hacking, for the most part, involves breaking into a computer without permission, trying to

steal or illegitimately view data. Today, there are prolific hackers ensconced in arm chairs in front of their monitors, gathering illegal fruit or even trying to erase all student loan files. Others simply try to test the parameters of cyber attacks.

In the '90s, a movie was released called "Hackers," where an 11-year-old hacker called Zero Cool was framed and then banned from touching a keyboard for seven years after crashing more than 1,500 Wall Street computers. The "Hacker Manifesto" was quoted in the film, "This is our world now ... the world of the electron and the switch. ... We exist without skin color, without nationality, without religious bias ... and you call us criminals. ... Yes, I am a criminal. My crime is that of curiosity." The movie

might have been inspired by Alexandre Dumas' novel, "The Count of Monte Cristo," where Edmond Dantes was framed and sent to prison.

Ken: Kevin Mitnick, one of the first hackers, wrote in his 2002 book, "The Art of Deception," about "social engineering," or using a plausible story called to a company employee, obtaining a password and gaining access to a commercial commuter system

connected to the internet. In a way, Edmund Dantes also used social engineering to escape his dank cell with his jailors' help and end up with a Mercedes. The lesson to learn is don't become a victim.

Distrust emailed links and requests for personal info. Install security software. Keep current with updates and patches. Be careful what you put out there on social media. Thus, my bet is that one way or another, hacking into the DNC emails involved an inside person giving up access, either through ignorance or complicity.

Joe: The Russians are believed to have hacked into DNC computers, stealing opposition research on Donald Trump. U.S. officials say it was to elect Trump. You think there might have been a mole inside the DNC that helped the Russians? Have you been doing some hacking similar to Zero Cool?

Ken: Most of what's been reported about the Julian Assange, of Wikileaks, leaks is regarding the DNC anti-Bernie primary strategy. I only can imagine the firestorm if select Clinton's deleted emails from the Chappaqua server should emerge. A spy motivated by money is possible, but more likely, Boris and Natasha being toons and password/username combos being difficult to guess, one careless or improperly trained employee compromised IT security with one click. True story: I did once succeed in a hack of sorts in the

early world wide web days of the mid-1990s. At that time, the only people making money on the internet were pornographers who charged a fee for access to their sites. Exploring the net world one day, I found a log-in page of a shall-be-nameless soft-porn men's magazine. After fruitlessly entering a couple of jokey sounding UN/PW pairs, I typed in "BClinton" and "WHouse." Bingo!

Joe: Hackers today are being hired by foreign governments and businesses for intelligence and expertise, to break into U.S. corporations for trade secrets and access to emails.

Others steal passwords. There are no international rules and laws governing foreign cyber attacks, and unless they make a spelling mistake, they are winning. What is amusing to me is that China in 2015 stole U.S. security clearance files of more than 21 million Americans. The data included fingerprints, personal financial details and personal data about families. The director of our national intelligence (James Clapper) said this was not an "attack" but simply good espionage. Given the chance, he said, "we would have done the same thing."

Ken: Are you surprised that systems at Amazon and Google apparently have better security than the U.S. government?

Joe: No. Our government and private industry do not cooperate and out of mistrust, operate

independently of one another. But the security systems of both are not yet foolproof. The idea that you can construct a wall that totally would shield cyber attacks and intrusions is as ludicrous as thinking one can construct a wall along the Mexican border to keep Mexicans out. With security systems, there always is someone similar to a Zero Cool who might come up with something. As an example, take the Apple iPhone 5c, found in possession of Syed Farook in the San Bernardino shooting. For reasons of privacy, free speech and password protection, Apple resisted helping the FBI gain access to the contents.

The FBI was stumped and paid more than \$1 million to a still-identified hacker who solved the puzzle. I imagine the hacker to be an unemployed scruffy looking youth holed up in a basement apartment somewhere with rent being paid by his mom and dad. With \$1 million, finally he'll be able to help them out.

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The Associated Press

President Barack Obama penned a piece in Glamour magazine saying he is a true feminist. This, of course, might not have been obvious from the fact the Obama White House has paid women 89 cents for every dollar earned by a man, as of July. It might not have been obvious from the Obama administration's belief that even men can be women, so long as they think it so — and they can invade women's bathrooms, based on that subjective belief.

No, Barack Obama isn't a feminist

This week, President Barack Obama penned a ridiculous piece in Glamour magazine. It dripped with self-regard and oozed with moral preening. Barack Obama, said Barack Obama, is a true feminist. This, of course, might not have been obvious from the fact that the Obama White House has paid women 89 cents for every dollar earned by a man, as of July.

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But Obama, said Obama, is indeed a feminist.

And he also is here to change souls. "The most important change," he lectured, "may be the toughest of all — and that's changing ourselves."

How should Americans change themselves? Obama explained: "We need to keep changing the attitude that permits the routine harassment of women, whether they're walking down the street or darning to go online. We need to keep changing the attitude that teaches men to feel threatened by the presence and success of women."

This sort of unearned moral righteousness induces nausea. Notice that Obama doesn't offer any solutions to these supposedly widespread problems — he just throws out the notion that he understands women's problems. To borrow some feminist language, that's an extraordinarily patriarchal attitude — to condescend to tell women you understand their problems and therefore need not

present solutions. As the subtext goes, all women really want is someone who can feel along with them.

But it's worse than that. According to Obama, "We need to keep changing the attitude that punishes women for their sexuality and rewards men for theirs." But why should anyone be rewarded for their sexuality? Do we reward people for other bodily functions and choices? Do we reward people for their eating habits? How about their bowel movements? The only sort of sexuality that society should celebrate is the kind that takes place responsibly within the bounds of marriage, given that if sexuality produces children, we want children to be born into solid, two-parent families, with their parents present. Society should be — at best — neutral about other sorts of sexuality. It seems bizarre that feminism should ask for promiscuity to be treated as virtue for women just because bad people have done so for men.

This stuff isn't feminism. It's just politically correct virtue-signaling.

I fully believe in the basic notion of original feminism: that women should be able to make whatever career choices they want, based on merit. I grew up in a home in which my dad was a stay-at-home dad and my mom ran television and film companies. My wife is a doctor. I'm certainly at home with the kids more than she is, but she took time off for both of our kids. I want my daughter to be able to pursue whatever dream she sees fit.

But I don't believe America's soul needs changing. That's because I know Americans agree

America is a glorious place for women, and the only way to make it even better is to target actual sexist activity.

with me. If they didn't, my mom's career wouldn't have been possible, and neither would my wife's. I don't spend every day worrying about my daughter's possibilities because in a free country, she can go as far as her skills and decisions take her.

If she faces obstacles from sexists, I'll be right there calling for action, if she wants my help. But I'm not going to pretend for the sake of political correctness and popularity that sexism is widespread and pervasive. It isn't. America is a glorious place for women, and the only way to make it even better is to target actual sexist activity, to stop slandering men as sexists without evidence and to tell our daughters that there are no glass ceilings, just a world of options waiting for them.

After all, that happens to be the truth.

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Hollywood's new welfare mooches

COLORADO SPRINGS — My adopted hometown soon will be the base of operations for a new Netflix movie starring aging elitist hippies Robert Redford (estimated net worth: \$170 million) and Jane Fonda (estimated net worth: \$120 million).

A state economic development commission unanimously voted last week to fork over \$1.5 million in taxpayer-funded "incentives" for the liberal duo's romantic flick, arguing it will generate "great publicity."

But given the fierce opposition so many men and women in uniform in this proud military community have to Hanoi Jane Fonda, I'll bet many of my friends and neighbors wish they could pay to keep the traitorous commie propagandist as far away from the Rockies as possible.

The same goes for Redford, whose last big directing foray was the domestic terrorism-glamorizing hagiography of the Weather Underground movement, "The Company You Keep."

The Colorado panel's got a lousy track record when it comes to picking winners. It last dumped \$5 million into cop-bashing Quentin Tarantino's box-office disappointment, "The Hateful Eight."

On a broader policy level, the entertainment corporate welfare racket should offend all taxpayers.

Government officials make phony-baloney claims their public-private "investments" will pay for themselves. But study after study, on both the progressive left and the free-market right, shows the economy-stimulating effect of public subsidies for private corporate preferences (movies, sports stadiums, malls, hotels, you name it) is negligible.

Loan guarantees. Refundable tax credits and rebates. Tax increment financing. Tax-exempt bonds. All of these enticements dangled by thirsty bureaucrats before wealthy developers, sports-team owners and Hollywood moguls who don't need them amount to blatant redistributions of wealth.

The independent California Legislative Analyst's Office found that for every dollar California spent on the \$100 million annual film subsidy it created in 2009, the state treasury received 65 cents.

In South Carolina, film incentives returned just 19 cents in taxes for each dollar paid out in rebates. That's "a net loss in revenues equal to 81 percent of expenditures on rebates," as the Tax Foundation pointed out. Maryland barely managed to recoup 6 cents on every dollar spent on its film tax incentive program.

A Connecticut children's advocacy group reported only 11 percent of the \$113.2 million of state revenues lost through the film tax credit program subsidized production expenses that were classified as "actual Connecticut expenditures." Eight subsidized productions received about \$10 million in tax credits despite

reporting zero actual Connecticut production spending.

A 2009 report by the Pennsylvania Legislative Budget and Finance Committee found the state lost about \$59 million on its \$75 million film tax credit and grant program.

Astonishingly, the conservative Mackinac Center in Michigan determined the state's \$500 million spent on film subsidies since 2008 resulted in fewer film jobs than when the program started.

And after reviewing Hollywood handout programs in more than

40 states, the left-wing Center on Budget and Policy Priorities found subsidies reward companies for production that would have happened anyway; most of the top jobs "created" by the "incentives" go to out-of-state industry veterans, and the revenue generated by economic activity supposedly tied to the subsidies "falls far short of the subsidies' direct costs to the state."

Perspective: The nearly \$1.5 billion in direct Hollywood giveaways doled out every year since 2010 by state governments is equivalent to "the salaries of 23,500 middle school teachers, 26,600 firefighters and 22,800 police patrol officers."

It's the same story north of the border. Canadian Taxpayers Federation analyst Jordan Bateman reported British Columbia's treasury "likely lost \$220 million or more" in public film production funding "that should have gone to education, health care or tax cuts."

This legalized bribery is a perfect recipe for pay-for-play and political corruption. Hacked Sony emails showed corporate executives embracing five-figure campaign donations to New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo because he's a "strong protector of the film incentive." Cuomo massively expanded the program, which now doles out nearly an annual half-billion dollars in tax money to entertainment special interests.

In Iowa, six officials were fired or forced to resign regarding allegations they squandered film tax credit funding on personal luxury goods, including a Land Rover, and steered the subsidies to unqualified recipients.

Louisiana's top film official went to prison for accepting bribes from a movie producer in exchange for state tax credits.

This whole stinking enterprise is a crime. When Big Hollywood and Big Government conspire to turn Jane Fonda and Robert Redford into welfare mooches at ordinary Americans' expense, it's time to yell "Cut!" — permanently.

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MICHELLE MALKIN

Why does the media glorify evil over good?

I guess since the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, the murderer gets more headlines than the victim. John Wilkes Booth (isn't it interesting that so many assassins use three names) was the first to become so famous. But lately the shooters and bombers are the only names mentioned in the news. Can you name one victim in the French truck killings? But we have a complete life history of the truck driver. Can we name any of the Sandy Hook victims? But we know all about the shooter, his mother, and his illnesses.



DENNIS MAREK

What if we just got an agreement from the media to block out the name of the bad guy? Give this jerk no recognition, no life history, and no family. Then perhaps those sick individuals who crave some sort of recognition with a horrendous act would not use a mass shooting as a way of gaining fame. It sure couldn't hurt.

But then what would we have on the 10 p.m. news? I guess Donald Trump contradicting himself even more. The media lives for the sensational. Michael Phelps taking a hit on a bong made as much news as his swimming victories. The newspaper recently wrote of his redemption in Rio. What redemption? He won more gold medals in the Olympics than

any other person, yet his one stupid photo was blown all over the news, as were his DUIs.

I guess what brought this to a head for me last week was that USA Today featured an article on Charles Whitman. He was the psycho who 50 years ago went up in the Tower at the University of Texas and shot 48 people, mostly students, killing 17 of them. Whitman was a former Marine and a student there. That morning he killed his mother and his wife before unleashing his rifle fire from a perch on top of the University Tower for 96 minutes before an Austin police officer, Ramiro Martinez, shot and killed him. Yet can we name one

victim?

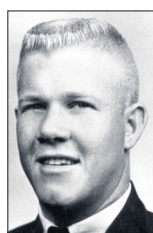
Whitman's name was banded around as a household word, as was President Kennedy's killer, Lee Harvey Oswald; Martin Luther King's killer, James Earl Ray; shooter of President Reagan, John Hinckley; Sandy Hook shooter, Adam Lanza; and Boston Marathon bomber, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev. The names go on. Political affiliations are presumed and ISIS often takes credit for the deed. In my opinion the publicity just encourages others to make a name in some similarly tragic way.

What makes me the angriest about Whitman was that after

the Texas shooting, Whitman was featured on the cover of Time magazine. A killer gets the front cover of the leading news magazine of the day. Perhaps something people did not know was that sensationalism preempted the cover of Time more than half the time, replacing something or someone of true importance and worthy of praise on that front position of prominence. The awful, the gory, the obscene, and the heart-wrenching wins over the good and the deserving.

So why is that important in the case of Charles Whitman? That is because he knocked off our late local legendary war hero, James H. Kasler, from that cover. The issue came out Aug. 4, 1966 and was scheduled to feature that incredible pilot and warrior. Even more fateful, Col. Kasler was shot down just four days later on Aug. 8, 1966. He was to remain in captivity for almost seven years.

Chances are that Kasler would not have seen a copy of the magazine as he was flying out of Cambodia, but his family would have and it would have given some solace to them when they were informed of his capture. For that I am angry with the



Whitman



The Associated Press/File

In this Aug. 1, 1966, file photo, smoke rises from the sniper's gun as he fires from the tower of the University of Texas administration building in Austin, Texas, on crowds below. Police identified the slayer of at least 16 persons as Charles J. Whitman, 24, a student at the university.

magazine. Why the cover? Why give recognition to a nothing killer?

So we continue through our trying times both at home and abroad. We have mass shootings with sickening regularity. San Bernardino, Orlando, Ft. Myers, Denver, Baton Rouge, and dozens of other places. We are told the

names of the shooter or bomber again and again. Perhaps it is time to quit the publicity for the bad guys. They are just killers. Blot out their names. Make history not only forget these people but never let us know them in the first place. Perhaps familiarity breeds copycats.

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Society just keeps stretching the social classes cord

I received some flack, though less than I expected, about my recent column about angry white males. In that piece, I expressed support for strikes by service workers, as among tools that might increase compensation for those in the lower and middle classes.

I admit to having been in a provocative mood as I wrote that, and before-the-fact, blanket support for any activity, including strikes, is rarely justified.

Yet, the column expressed my deep concern about the ever widening wealth gap between the haves on the one hand and the often-struggling sons and daughters of former manufacturing plant workers who, in my day, earned middle-class incomes.

I worry the cord tethering social classes in American civil society soon might be stretched so tight as to snap. Let's hope my concerns are overblown.

There are basically two ways to redistribute wealth — through either government or the private sector. I think doing it through the private sector is far superior.

Conservatives such as the late economist Milton Friedman, as well as some present-day so-called "reform conservatives" have expressed support for a "basic guaranteed income" for all, provided by government, of course.

To me, this runs the risk of what I call the "dependency disease."

Few people want something for nothing, yet after a while a person can become almost comfortable with a regular government check in the mail.

I have to think that some relatively fit people who have opted for the disability income program (referred to around my parts as "white man's welfare")

have to hate themselves, deep down inside, for gaming the system.

And those with wealth, who are, after all, paying for welfare programs, come to resent sharing their hard-earned resources with those on the dole.

It's all human nature, and it's toxic.

Further, some employers can factor the income provided via government programs into their wage offerings. I have, for example, listened to an audio of a McDonald's "help line" counselor advising an employee on how to apply for food stamps.

That's why I think wealth redistribution through the private sector is much better.

A higher minimum wage does result from a government policy, but it still is implemented between employer and employee.

And, of course, wage boosts in contracts hammered out between sometimes striking workers and company ownership are private

sector bargains.

What is a job worth? What is the monetary value of a task unfulfilled because of the withholding of labor, say the uncleaned bedpan in the hospital or nursing home or the grocery store that doesn't open for lack of workers?

And at the other end of the spectrum, what is the real worth of knowingly selling near-worthless bundles of mortgages to unsuspecting investors — with the seller still walking away with scores of millions in commissions?

Life is a genetically-driven game of king of the hill, of proving one's fitness. And the modern-day struggle between labor and capital is but a part of that game.

It is rather ironic that, after winning at the king of the hill game by accumulating great wealth, people will later implement their own resource redistribution programs by creating

eleemosynary (your word for the day) foundations to do good for others.

As manufacturing jobs wither away, the supply of service sector jobs will continue to grow. People with wealth are able and willing to pay someone else to do more and more tasks for them.

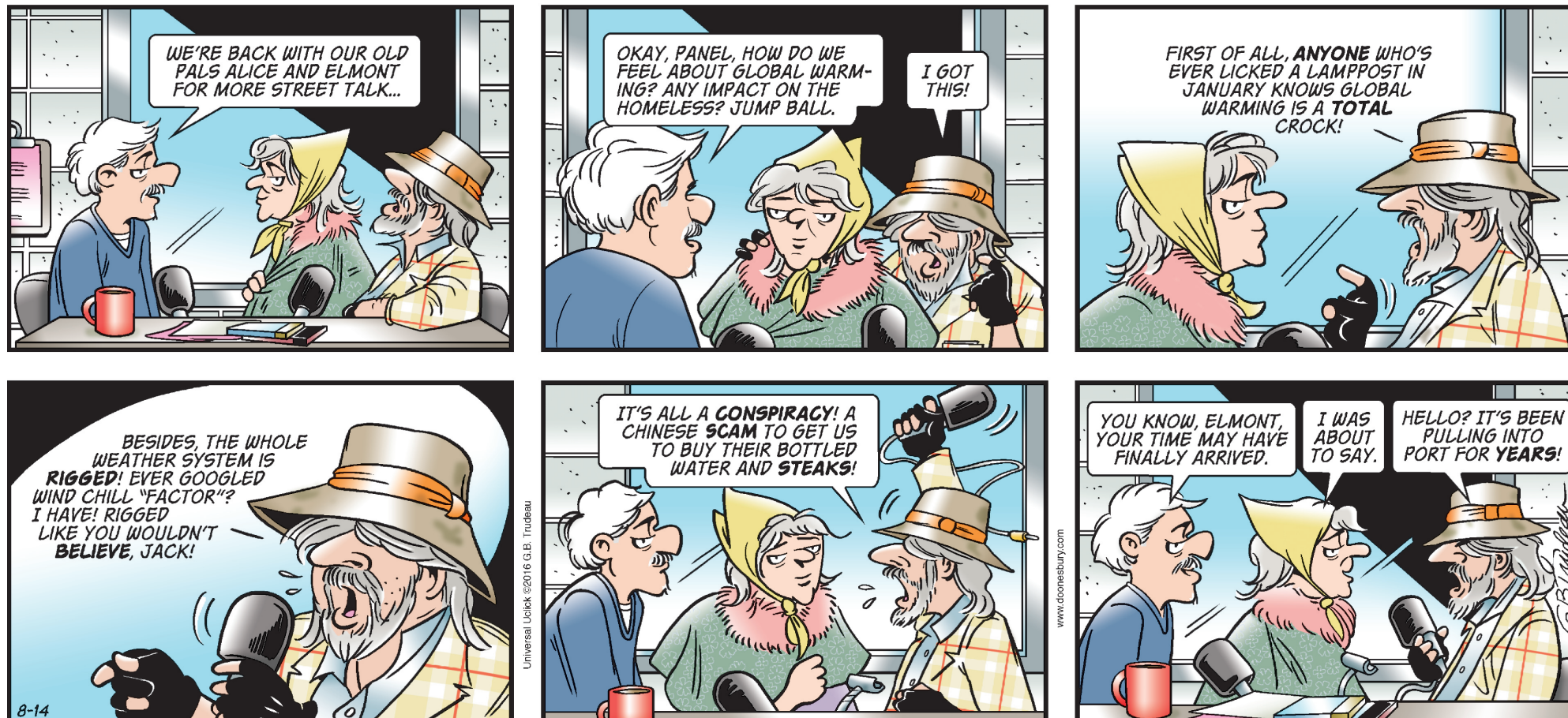
The big challenge facing America is to devise systems that discourage malingering, reward work, and reduce wealth inequality.

Sounds simple enough, yet it will entail major, wrenching conflict in our society, as few want to give up what they have accumulated via the sweat of their brow.

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HEALTH CARE

Shams becomes certified as HMDC

Dr. Farhan Shams, medical director of Hospice of Kankakee Valley, recently passed exams to be a board-certified hospice medical director (HMDC). This is a level above his current hospice and palliative certification credentials.



Shams

Shams is also board-certified in internal medicine and has been practicing in hospice and palliative care since 2006. He received his medical degree from Dow University, with his post-graduate training and studies through University of Illinois and Christ Medical Center. As the Hospice of Kankakee Valley's medical director, Shams oversees the care of the patients directly with their hospice team, in addition to overseeing inpatient hospitalized hospice patients and the outpatient palliative care program.

Applewhite earns nutrition certification

Dr. Terrill Applewhite, of Riverside Medical Center, recently was awarded certification as a certified nutrition support clinician (CNSC) by the National Board of Nutrition Support Certification.



Applewhite

Applewhite completed a written examination on nutrition support and joins more than 4,100 others worldwide who have attained the certification. The NBNSC was established in 1984 by the American Society for Parenteral & Enteral Nutrition to administer certification programs in specialized nutrition support.

US refiners reap rewards

Latin American fuel shortage creates boon

BY LUCIA KASSAI
Bloomberg News

The Latin American refinery bust has proved to be a boon for U.S. fuel makers.

From Brazil's Petroleo Brasileiro to Mexico's Petroleos Mexicanos, state oil companies have failed to complete nine projects worth at least \$36.4 billion that would have supplied 1.2 million barrels of gasoline and diesel daily. U.S. refiners have stepped up to help fill the gap, with exports almost doubling in the past six years, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration.

Falling oil prices, high levels of debt and failure to find partners to help finance the plants are among the reasons cited by Pemex, Costa Rica's Refinadora Costarricense de Petroleo and Colombia's Ecopetrol for postponing their plans. Brazil's Petrobras has been slowed by the price drop as well as a corruption scandal.

"Refinery investment plans in the region have really fizzled out over the past year or so," Mara Roberts, a BMI Research analyst based in New York, said in an email. "Latin America is keen to take in growing U.S. supplies."

U.S. exports to the region have been rising steadily and reached a record 1.88 million barrels per day this year. Latin America now accounts for 42 percent of America's fuel exports, up from 38 percent a decade ago. U.S. fuel output increased 4.1 percent over two years to a record 19.9 million barrels per day in 2015, EIA data show.

Companies including Valero Energy Corp., Marathon Petroleum Corp. and PBF Energy Inc. have boosted the operating rates of their refineries, and with U.S. domestic demand growing more slowly, the outlet to Latin America is helping sop up excess fuel supply. The utilization rate was at 93.3 percent in the week ended July 29, the highest since November.

Buoyed by cheap oil and gas from shale formations, U.S. refiners increased runs and invested in export terminals, said John Auers,



Colombia's Ecopetrol said it has suspended the expansion of the Barrancabermeja plant until oil prices recover. Shown, Ecopetrol's refinery and the Cristo Petrolero (Petroleum Christ) statue in Barrancabermeja, Colombia, in 2010. Bloomberg photo by Dennis Drenner

executive vice president of Turner Mason & Co., a Dallas-based consulting firm. Latin America is an "obvious" destination for the U.S. fuel because of its proximity to the Gulf Coast and the delays in building refineries there, he said.

"It's a hand and glove situation," Auers said. About 25 percent of Latin America's fuel demand is currently met by the U.S., he said.

A vessel carrying gasoline or diesel from the Gulf Coast can deliver to Mexico in two days, compared with at least 15 for a cargo coming from European rivals.

"We have a competitive advantage going to Mexico and South America," Gary Simmons, Valero's senior vice president of supply and international operations, said.

U.S. refiners are facing competition from Europe, the Middle East and Asia, where exports are surging. Brazil imported diesel from China and Hong Kong in May for the first time in at least five years.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Petrobras has ended up with

four unfinished refinery projects amid the slump in oil prices and a corruption scandal that broke in March 2014, when police arrested a former refining chief, accusing him of involvement in a pay-to-play scheme. The former chief, Paulo Roberto Costa, was found guilty of money laundering and is under house arrest after agreeing to cooperate with the investigation.

Brazil's state-controlled energy company halted construction of two 300,000-barrel-per-day refineries, the Premium I and Premium II plants. It stopped work on the 165,000-barrel-per-day Comperj petrochemical complex and postponed an expansion of the Abreu e Lima refinery.

In response to a request for comment, Petrobras said decisions on the construction of new refineries will be announced as part of its next five-year investment plan. It didn't disclose when that announcement will be made. Ecuador's ministry of strategic sectors, which is in charge of the project to build the new Pacifico refinery, didn't return calls for comment. Valero, Marathon and

PBF declined to comment.

Pemex shelved plans to build the 300,000-barrel-per-day Tula Bicentenario refinery and is seeking partners to operate its six existing plants after posting 15 consecutive quarterly losses. Last year, for the first time, Mexico imported more gasoline than it produced.

Ecuador's government is seeking partners to build the Pacifico refinery, a project that would process 300,000 barrels per day. Colombia's Ecopetrol said it suspended expansion of the Barrancabermeja plant until oil prices recover. Costa Rica's national refiner canceled plans to expand the country's only plant.

Countries including Brazil are preparing for increased foreign shipments by seeking to expand import terminals, while others, such as Mexico, are building pipelines to connect with the supplies, said Roberts of BMI Research. Poor maintenance at Latin American plants and the shelved projects mean U.S. processors can rely on the region to absorb excess supply for years to come, she said.

DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



Are municipal bonds a good buy?

Dear Mr. Berko: I've been reading your column for 35 years, and in all that time I don't ever recall that you wrote about municipal bonds. What can you tell me about them? Last year, I had a taxable income of \$229,000, and because I've been single since 2012, my tax bracket is 33 percent. It will be about the same in future years, though I might marry again. I have \$53,000 to invest for long-term income and my broker recommended Goldman Sachs Dynamic Municipal Bond Fund, which has a 3.3 percent

current yield. Is this good to buy or do you recommend a better municipal bond? — JC, Oklahoma City

Dear JC: According to Oscar Wilde, your first marriage is "the triumph of imagination over intelligence." And, if you marry again, some would call a second marriage the "triumph of hope over experience," but it would lower your tax bracket from 33 to 28 percent.

I can tell you more than you need to know. But to start, it's an active and fluid market with innumerable active participants. Municipal bonds (often shortened to muni or muni bonds) are debt securities issued by state and local governments to finance a wide range of public and private sector projects — and the interest income is not federally taxable. For our purposes, we're only discussing municipal bonds that are not subject to federal taxation.

In 1975, the aggregate principal value of all outstanding muni bonds was just less than \$245 billion, which represented about 7,000 different issuers. Today's \$4 trillion municipal bond market represents 44,000 state and local

government agencies and is hugely diverse. Issuers include states, counties, cities, townships, villages and special purpose entities such as highway, school district, water and sewer authorities, economic development bonds, hospital, government housing, airport and seaports bonds. About 55 percent of these municipal bonds are owned by individual investors, 30 percent by individuals through mutual funds and money market accounts, and the remaining 15 percent is owned by banks, trust accounts and corporations. On an average, \$13.4 billion of muni bonds are traded each day. By comparison, there are about 51,000 corporate bond issues outstanding with a principal value of about \$12.7 trillion and some \$25 billion are traded daily.

The Goldman Sachs fund (GSMIX) owns \$800 million in muni bonds, has a current yield of 3.3 percent, an annual expense ratio of 1.01 percent and the broker will decamp with a \$1,987.50 commission (3.75 percent of \$53,000) after peddling it to you. The first year's cost of \$2,522.80 (management fee plus commission) to own this is absurdly larger than your first year's interest income of \$1,749. And that's obscene, especially since the monthly dividend has declined 20 percent since 2011. But for someone in your bracket, that's equivalent to a 4.9 percent taxable return. Still, GSMIX's one-year, three-year and five-year total returns are 7.3 percent, 4.8 percent and 5.5 percent, which certainly are better than any bank CD.

But tell your broker to "stuff it," and then open an account with a discount brokerage in

OKC. Then, for a total \$7.95 commission charge, purchase \$53,000 of SPDR Nuveen S&P High Yield Municipal Bond Exchange Traded Fund (HYMB-\$59.68) This \$485 million tax-free ETF tracks the high-yield municipal bond market while the tax-free 4.3 percent yield is equivalent to a 6.4 percent taxable return. And HYMB is considered one of the Street's three best high-yield municipal bond funds even though the income has declined 10 percent since 2011. The expense ratio is 0.5 percent, and HYMB's one-year, three-year and five-year total returns of 6.7 percent, 12.84 percent and 8.48 percent are impressively superior to Goldman's GSMIX.

On many occasions, I've recommended municipals to readers as a substitute to long-term treasuries. The yields are higher and they're tax-free. But taxes must rise in the coming years to pay for government-sponsored programs (Obamacare, college tuition, Medicaid and myriad additional entitlement agendas) and an increased demand for municipals may push prices higher and yields lower.

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Talking Points



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Sizing Up the Bottom Line
Of Health Care Reform

Information about the benefits of Obamacare has been slow to emerge, but a few recent studies suggest that people have become less likely to have medical debt or to postpone care because of cost. They are also more likely to have a regular doctor and to be getting preventive services like vaccines and cancer screenings. One study, published in JAMA, found that low-income people in Arkansas and Kentucky, which expanded Medicaid insurance to everyone below a certain income threshold, appear to be healthier than those in Texas, which did not expand.

Social Security,
Meet Extra Security

People seeking to manage their federal Social Security benefits online can no longer do so unless they provide a cellphone number so they can receive an access code by text each time they log on. The change, which took effect July 30, is part of an effort to improve online security, according to the Social Security Administration. About 78 percent of people 65 and older own a cellphone, compared with 98 percent of 18- to 29-year-olds, according to the Pew Research Center.

Neutral on Oil and Gas

The oil and gas industry has argued that ending its federal subsidies would leave the United States more dependent on foreign energy, and environmental activists have



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countered that such a move could lead the nation toward a future free of fossil fuels. But a new report

by Gilbert Metcalf, an economist at Tufts University, suggests that eliminating the \$4 billion subsidies would do neither and would instead have a very limited impact on the production and consumption of these fuels.



ALEX WROBLEWSKI FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Keep Reading, Live Longer

Reading books is tied to a longer life, according to a new report in Social Science & Medicine. The study of 3,635 people over age 50 found that compared with those who did not read books, those who read for up to three and a half hours a week were 17 percent less likely to die over 12 years of follow-up, and those who read more than that were 23 percent less likely to die. Book readers lived an average of almost two years longer than those who did not read at all. Researchers found a similar association among those who read newspapers and periodicals, but it was weaker.



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Buying First, Then Borrowing

REAL ESTATE
VIVIAN MARINO

When speed matters, some buyers can pay cash for a home upfront.

Anthony Corbisiero wanted a quick sale on his pied-à-terre in Manhattan, as he planned to use part of the proceeds for his daughter's looming college expenses.

So he and his wife, Julie, who live in Brooklyn, were thrilled when three bids emerged within a week. Two were all cash. "The other buyer preferred to do it with financing," Mr. Corbisiero said. "But why should I wait for them to get a mortgage?"

The sale closed in March, just two months after the unit was listed. It went to one of the mortgage-less buyers, who sweetened the pot by paying \$20,000 above the \$1.195 million asking price.

In any competitive market, all-cash offers typically win out. In neighborhoods and at price points where inventory is tight and bidding wars almost a certainty, the financing-free strategy at the bargaining table has become more commonplace — and more or less imperative, some real estate brokers say. A key advantage is that these deals are done more quickly than financed transactions. There is no lender red tape to slow down the process, like appraisal requirements and concerns about whether those appraisals will come in high

enough and whether buyers can borrow as much as they need.

Of course, not everyone has the means to make such a hefty purchase with cash, and even those who do may not want to deplete their savings and investment accounts for a single deal. Nationwide, cash sales accounted for a little more than a third of all home sales at the start of 2016, according to the research firm CoreLogic.

One solution for the reluctant cash buyer is to delay financing: Buy using all cash, but borrow soon after. Delayed financing can

"If I hadn't been a real estate broker, I probably wouldn't have come up with the idea. I saw how so many of my clients had been outbid."

KRISTIN THOMAS-SENIOR,

who used delayed financing when buying a condominium

help buyers stay competitive in hot housing markets, and even negotiate a better deal, without tying up their assets for too long.

There are different ways to use this strategy. For more modest purchases, there is a little-known Fannie Mae program that took effect five years ago. It allows certain buyers without mortgages to obtain a cash-out refinance soon after closing on a home — which means they can get much of their cash back almost immediately. (Before the delayed-financing program began, borrowers had to wait at least six months.)

"These policies were instituted

after the real estate meltdown, to help get the market moving again," said Steven A. Milner, the chief executive of the US Mortgage Corporation in Melville, N.Y. The intent was to provide a borrowing option for problem properties that might not initially qualify for a mortgage, but likely could qualify after they were fixed up and maintained.

To participate in the Fannie Mae program, borrowers must show, among other things, that there are no liens against the home and must document the sources of the cash for the purchase. They must also

not subject to borrowing limits and the conventional rules.

Unlike the situation at the very high end of the market, "when you go down the ladder, it becomes more competitive in terms of offerings — there are a lot less of them," said Michael Graves, a broker at Douglas Elliman, referring to homes for sale. For that reason, he advises the sellers he represents not to accept offers contingent on the buyer's obtaining a mortgage. "In the last six years, there has been only one deal where we've accepted a finance contingency. It's not up to us where the cash comes from, but it must be cash."

While it's fairly common for buyers to forgo a financing contingency these days, the all-cash, delayed-financing strategy has been slow to catch on, partly because many home buyers simply aren't aware of the option.

"If I hadn't been a real estate broker, I probably wouldn't have come up with the idea," said Kristin Thomas-Senior, an associate broker at Compass, who used the delayed-financing strategy when buying a condominium with her wife, Fern Senior, a marketing manager, in Brooklyn, in late 2013. "I saw how so many of my clients had been outbid."

The pair came up with \$1.425 million in cash by selling off their stocks, bonds and mutual funds. Then, about two and a half months after closing, they took out a \$675,000, 10-year adjustable-rate mortgage.

"This turned out to be a good move," Ms. Thomas-Senior said, "because the property has since appreciated."

Why the Stock Market Is So High

INVESTING
JEFF SOMMER

The American stock market has reached new highs this summer for some unsettling reasons.

Since the sharp decline set off in late June by the British vote to leave the European Union, stocks have recovered smartly, reverting to an upward trend that has prevailed since 2009. That wasn't unexpected: Relief rallies often have occurred after market shocks.

But many of the factors that typically propel a rising market are absent: Corporate earnings aren't strong, the economy isn't booming, and stock prices aren't cheap.

None of those fundamental indicators have been auspicious, but it hasn't mattered because the fuel that is making the stock market soar seems to be coming from outside the stock market entirely.

In fact, it appears that we need to thank the bond and foreign exchange markets for providing the

underpinnings for the stock rally.

Bonds have risen sharply in value, and their yields, which move in the opposite direction, have plummeted. That has made stock prices look cheap and dividends generous. The average dividend for the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index is about 2.1 percent — much higher than the yield on a 10-year Treasury note. Many investors have moved

As bond values soar and yields dive, stock prices look cheap.

to stocks in search of a better deal.

That has helped make stocks rise, even though stock valuations aren't particularly appealing after seven years of price increases.

"On a historical basis, the overall stock market has become expensive, but not relative to bonds," said David A. Rosenberg, chief economist and strategist at Gluskin-Sheff in Toronto. "People have been looking in the

stock market for yield, in the form of dividends, because the bond market has become so expensive and bond yields have gotten so low."

But there's more. Not all parts of the stock market are being affected in the same way. Another factor, the strong dollar, has made stock sectors that are fairly impervious to exchange-rate shifts attractive. When foreign earnings in, say, euros or pounds translate into fewer dollars, American stocks with predominantly domestic revenue streams usually benefit.

That's why many American utility and phone company stocks — which both pay high dividends — have been soaring.

"These stocks have hit a sweet spot," said Craig Moffett, a senior analyst at MoffettNathanson, who focuses on telecom companies. Mr. Moffett is skeptical about the prospects for the sector's stocks. Many of them are overvalued, he said.

Stock investors may want to seek guidance from these markets, especially the bond market, which has



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NEW HIGHS The fuel that is making the stock market soar seems to be coming from outside, especially the bond and foreign exchange markets.

moved into unusual territory.

The 10-year Treasury note, for example, has had an average yield of more than 6 percent since 1965 but has fallen to less than 1.5 percent today, and that counts as a solid yield in the current global market. More than \$13 trillion in government bonds around the world carry negative yields. Buy a bond and you will lose money — unless yields drop even further into the negative zone, driving up bond prices.

Negative yields attest to severe global economic weakness. Central banks have held interest rates low to try to stimulate the economy, and with inflation at very low levels, bond investors have accepted minus-coupon or negative yields. Still, among the world's major economies, the United States is perhaps the strongest now, and the Federal Reserve signaled recently that it remained open to a rate increase this year.

Parents Deserve a Graduation Gift Too

PERSONAL
RON LIEBER

In Asian tradition, children express thanks with their first paycheck.

At this time of year, college graduates start their new lives and tally up their gifts. A message to those graduates: You ought to be buying gifts too — for your parents.

Nobody ever told me this, not even my mother, the retired Neiman Marcus personal shopper who never met an occasion that did not call for a gift and helped scores of people buy them for others over the decades.

Instead, I picked up the parent present idea from Korean-American friends. In their families, handing over a gift on the occasion of receiving their first paycheck (or, in some cases, handing over the paycheck itself) is practically compulsory.

But it's also a source of great pride for both the giver and the recipient, a chance to express gratitude at the end of what has often been a long journey.



GOODBYE, MINIVAN After her graduation, Justine Chang, right, paid a large portion of the down payment for a new car for her mother, Sunny Chong.

The tradition of the parent gift may not have its roots in South Korea, for many other Asian and Asian-American children hand out presents or take their parents and their friends out for dinner when they first earn some money.

After the Korean War, it became common for young adults to buy their parents red thermal under-

wear. Korean studies scholars suggest a number of possible explanations. The red may have represented warmth, or it may have simply been the cheapest dye or the easiest to use. Long Johns were useful during the postwar period when both money and proper heating systems were scarce.

Not every person can afford de-

voting the first paycheck to gifts, given the tens of thousands of dollars in student loan debt that many recent graduates face. But some recent Korean-American college graduates who can afford it (or go into more debt to do so) tend to buy luxury gifts.

The mother of Justine Chang, who just graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, spent many years driving a minivan dinged up from various children learning to drive in it.

So Ms. Chang, who is now a litigation assistant for an international law firm in San Francisco, put about \$6,000 toward a down payment on an Audi Q7 for her mother. She was able to afford this because of an insurance settlement after her own car was destroyed in a fire, but she has been using her earnings from part-time work since she was 15 to take her family out for meals and for other gifts. "You should know intuitively how much they gave up for you and do whatever you can to make sure they have a comfortable life," she said. "I didn't think it was a Korean thing."

Her mother did, however. Sunny Chong handed over her first pay-

check from Captain D's Seafood Kitchen to her own parents. "I was so proud that I could do something," she said. "I said, 'This is my first earnings, and it's all yours.'"

Simon Park, another recent Berkeley graduate, was able to hand his mother a \$1,300 Louis Vuitton purse as he prepared to start a management consulting job.

But his pride comes from a deeper place. One of his strongest memories from his time studying abroad in South Korea was seeing the elderly women who scrubbed toilets in the dorms and academic buildings. "You see on a day-to-day level what some people are still having to go through and the commitment they make to survive," he said.

His parents come from the generation that emigrated. When his family ordered pizza, his mother would eat the crusts and leave the rest for her children. "She'd say 'Oh, I'm full,'" he said. But he knew she wasn't.

Although he has never bought anything that expensive for himself, he declared that the sky was the limit for her handbag. "I kind of thought of it as coming full circle, as a way to commemorate everyone's suffering and persistence," he said.

Avoiding Overdraft Charges

YOUR MONEY
ANN CARRNS

Chase, one of the country's largest consumer banks, is making changes to its overdraft protection service.

An overdraft occurs when customers spend more than is in their checking accounts, but the bank covers the shortfall and charges a penalty. But many consumers sign up for overdraft protection services, which allow funds to be moved automatically from a separate account or a credit card to cover a shortfall.

This month, Chase will do away with its \$10 overdraft transfer fee. At the same time, the bank will bar customers from linking their checking account to a Chase credit card or a line of credit for overdraft backup. Instead, customers must have backup funds transferred from a Chase savings account.

Chase has been notifying account holders of the changes, which take effect Aug. 20.

The changes appear to be generally beneficial for consumers, said Joy Hackenbrach, a research officer with the Pew Charitable Trusts' consumer banking project.

Ken Tumin, founder of Deposit Accounts.com, noted that customers who didn't have a Chase savings account would need to open one if they wanted transfer protection. A possible downside, he said, is that consumers currently earn low interest on funds kept in a traditional savings account.

Moreover, he said, consumers could potentially still end up paying a different kind of fee — albeit a smaller one — when using a savings account to cover overdrafts. That's because federal rules limit the number of withdrawals or transfers from a savings account to just six a month. Any more may incur a fee — currently \$5 for each extra transfer or withdrawal, according to a Chase disclosure.

Q & A

How can I avoid overdraft fees on my checking account?

Monitor your balance so that you don't overspend. Many banks allow customers to set up automatic alerts, via text or email, that warn them if their bank balance drops below a certain threshold.

Should I choose overdraft coverage for debit card transactions?

Banks can't charge overdraft fees for debit card transactions unless you "opt in," but the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau recommends against it. That means that any transactions that would overdraw your account would be declined.

Are new rules expected on bank overdraft practices?

The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau has not proposed new regulations. Pew supports a rule requiring banks to order account transactions in a neutral manner, rather than reordering them in ways that may increase the potential for overdraft fees.



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FORGET THE BILLS Patrons at a Sweetgreen location in Manhattan. A handful of the chain's restaurants stopped accepting cash this year with few customer complaints.

Where Your Cash Can't Buy Lunch

SHOPPING
GLORIA DAWSON

Patrons of Sweetgreen are particular about their salads. When the company recently removed bacon and sriracha from the menu, customers took to social media to complain. But after a handful of locations stopped accepting cash in January, barely anyone noticed, the company's owners said.

Even Sweetgreen executives thought going cashless was "a hare-brained idea" at first, said Jonathan Neman, a co-founder and co-chief executive of the company. "But we looked around and saw that airlines haven't been taking cash for a while." At Sweetgreen's 48 locations throughout the United States, cash purchases have declined to less than 10 percent today from 40 percent of all transactions when they opened their first restaurant nine years ago, he said.

Although America is far from becoming a cashless society, cash transactions are less frequent than even a few years ago. Restaurants like Sweetgreen are pushing credit and debit cards and mobile apps for payments. Apps enable restaurants to gather data and feedback, and allow consumers to order ahead and skip long lines.



"One of the biggest complaints at Sweetgreen is the line, so by reducing cash we're able to serve customers a lot faster," Mr. Neman said. At the six Sweetgreen locations where cash is not accepted, employees can perform 5 percent to 15 percent more transactions an hour, he said.

Forgoing cash is not without obstacles, though. Many Americans still use cash by choice or because they have no alternative. A 2015 study on consumer payment choice from the Federal Reserve found that although credit card use was steadily rising, slightly over 26 percent of purchases were still made in cash.

Mobile payments are expected to continue growing as well. Sweetgreen's in-app purchases make up one-third of the company's transactions, Mr. Neman said.

Another drawback of cashless restaurants is that credit cards and apps leave a digital trail, which worries consumer privacy advocates. A cashless environment also excludes the unbanked, nearly 8 percent of the population, according to a Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation survey.

The poor and unbanked are a concern for Sweetgreen, Mr. Neman said. One potential answer is to install gift card machines in select stores where customers could pay cash for Sweetgreen cards, he said.

Consideration for the unbanked was among the chief reasons Bozzelli's Deli & Pizza relaxed its policy after opening a cash-free location in Washington this year, said the owner, Mike Bozzelli.

A small group of opinionated patrons led Split Bread, a sandwich chain with two locations in San Francisco, to change its cashless policy about two years after opening in 2012. "When we would get negative reactions, they were very, very strong," said David Silverglide, co-founder and chief executive at Good Food Guys, the company that owns Split Bread.

"I think they were ahead of the trend," Sam Oches, editor of the quick-service restaurant industry magazine QSR, said of Split Bread. Sweetgreen might have an easier time this year because of increasing app use and the brand's popularity. "If anyone is going to make this work, it'd be them," Mr. Oches said of Sweetgreen.

New technologies often go hand in hand with cashless businesses. Two new locations of the London salad chain Tossed are cashless and cashier-free; customers check out using kiosks with iPads.

For Major Food Group, which owns restaurants throughout New York, going cashless is simply a business decision.

"There is an immense amount of work, process and error that goes into taking, processing, monitoring and depositing cash," Jeff Zalaznick, a co-owner and managing partner, said. "The amount of time and money that this costs is not worth the amount of business that is done in cash. The fees that you pay on the additional credit card sales are far less than the money you spend internally to take the cash."

Less than 8 percent of sales across his restaurant group are in cash, Mr. Zalaznick said.

"It is the way of the future," he added. "We are just embracing it."

Consuming More Is Not A Path to Contentment

SKETCH GUY
CARL RICHARDS

The more you consume, the less content you are.

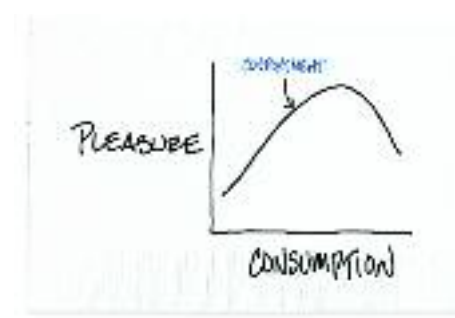
If you don't believe me, think back to the last time you ate just a bit too much of your favorite ice cream. For me, that's Jeni's salty caramel. There are few things in life better than that first spoonful. Except, that is, for the second bite, and then the third and the fourth.

But somewhere along the way — at right about the last five spoonfuls in the pint for me — it starts to taste not so good. In fact, at that point, I don't even want it anymore. I usu-

ally just finish it out of a sense of obligation.

The phenomenon of liking something less and less, the more and more you do it, or have it, has a name. And it's as close to a law as we get in economics. It's called the law of diminishing marginal returns. It's one of those fancy academic concepts with a definition a mile long. But strip away the mumbo jumbo, and you'll find something you've experienced.

Maybe it was spinning in circles on a tire swing too many times as a child. Or watching one too many episodes of that new Netflix series. I bet many of us have scrolled through Facebook until our eyes burned, our



CARL RICHARDS

brains went numb, and we wished we could have that hour back.

The point is, pleasure fades. In fact, at a certain point, pleasure and more become inversely related, and "more" becomes the name of the place where you wind up when you don't know when to quit. There's even a spot before more, and we're going to call that spot "enough." It's where you're content.

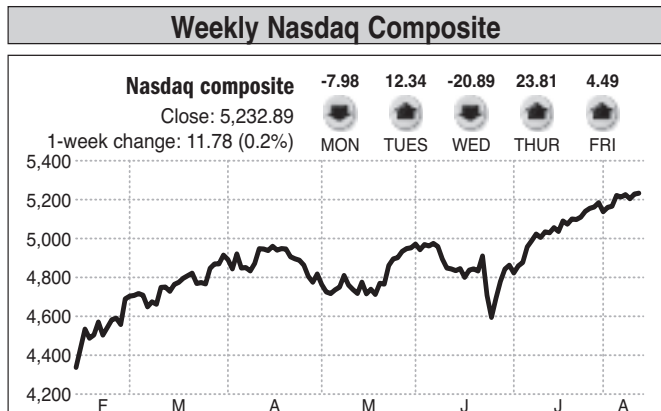
It's just as true for high-priced items as low-priced ones, but let's stick with the financially cheap (but calorically expensive) frozen treats. Enough is probably not at the bottom of the pint for you. Maybe it's a quarter of the way through. Wherever it is, learn to recognize it, and stop there.

The best way I know to do this is to keep an eye out for the signs. "I can't stop" means "enough" is coming up soon. "I'm bored" means the time to stop is now. "Ouch, my stomach" is how you know you missed your exit. Start paying attention as you consume. Practice anticipating that point of contentment before you reach it, so you'll still have time to wind down. If you don't, you're bound to end up with a stomachache, along with everyone else who went too far.

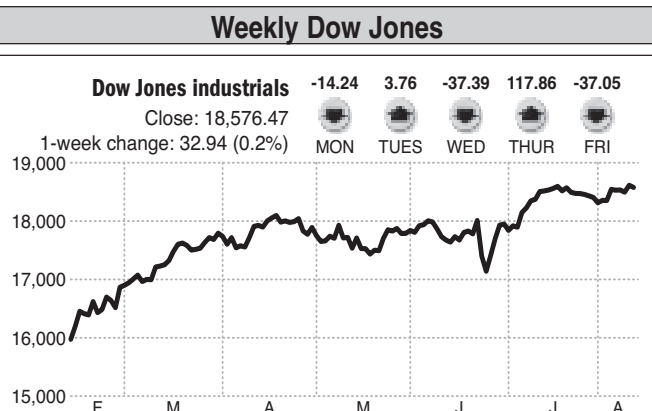
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SPORTS

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Kickoff closes in

High school football is right around the corner with practice getting underway statewide this past week. Kickoff is now less than two weeks away with opening night set for Aug. 26. But before then, here are three questions we can't wait to find out the answers to this fall.

WILL THE AREA MAKE IT THREE STRAIGHT STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS?

It's a big ask, but we've grown spoiled after Wilmington and Bishop McNamara won Class 3A state titles in 2014 and 2015, respectively.

Bishop McNamara is the early favorite among the Daily Journal's 15 area teams. Coming off a historic postseason run, the Fightin' Irish return plenty of talent in 2016. Wide receiver Chris Bell and offensive lineman Dylan Deatherage have both committed to Division I Western Michigan while speedster Ariez Andrew should see an expanded role in the offensive backfield.

CAN THE BOILERS REPEAT THEIR SUCCESS?

Bradley-Bourbonnais came within inches of playing for the Class 7A state championship. The bar definitely has been raised after that performance.

We'll have to wait and see how changes at quarterback and along the defense's front seven shape up, but having Camron Harrell and Damien Williams — both Division I talents — in the secondary is a good place to start.

The schedule, though, won't do the Boilermakers any favors with the SouthWest Suburban Conference looking as tough as usual.

WILL THE TROJANS BREAK THEIR PLAYOFF DROUGHT?

They fell excruciatingly short last year despite winning five games, but a lack of playoff points meant Dwight still hasn't qualified for the playoffs since 2006.



The Daily Journal/Tiffany Blanchette

Bishop McNamara running back Ariez Andrew fights his way to the end zone against a slew of Tolono Unity defenders during last year's Class 3A state championship game. Andrew is back for his second season and should be a major contributor to the Fightin' Irish's title defense.

The Trojans have displayed steady progress under head coach Andrew Pittenger and a favorable schedule early could put them in prime position to still be playing past Week 9.

COMMENTARY

What's fair way to rank Ichiro?

Baseball is identified by its milestone numbers.

Inside of those numbers are often a litany of fascinating stories. I'd venture to argue almost none of them are as interesting as Ichiro Suzuki's run to the 3,000-hit club.

Most everyone knows Suzuki's backstory. A legendary hitter with the Orix Blue Wave, Suzuki was finally granted a chance to play professional baseball in the Major Leagues. This was a watershed decision as MLB had previously shunned Japanese League offensive players, deeming that league to be at a much lower rung



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SPORTS EDITOR

than that of MLB. Pitchers had been the only Japanese players that had made the jump, starting with Masanori Murakami in 1964.

Considering the number of failed MLB players that had made the trip overseas and flourished its easy to understand why that stigma is in place. Wily Mo Pena anyone? To further accentuate that point, consider that Matt Murton broke Ichiro Suzuki's single-season hit record with 214 for the Hanshin Tigers in 2010. No one has mistook Murton as being an overlooked superstar that never got his chance.

Even now, Suzuki's glorious success story hasn't opened the floodgates to the Japanese player. There are currently eight Japanese players in the major leagues, only two are offensive players (Nori Aoki is the other). In all, just 12 Japan-born players on the offensive side of the ball have ever played in MLB. None other than Suzuki and Hideki Matsui would be considered even an average major league baseball player.

After Suzuki's ridiculous rookie year where he hit .350 with 56 stolen bases, MLB teams believed maybe they had been ignoring a possible pipeline to standout players. The fact that basically no one came close adds yet another level to Suzuki's lore.

I think he might be the best hitter ever: I once watched him bash 20-plus home runs during three batting practice cycles at Safeco Field in 2004. He did this regularly. He didn't want to sacrifice hits for power, but he most certainly could have posted beast-like power numbers if he would have been chosen to during his prime.

But I consistently bristle at the notion of his being recognized as the all-time hit king. Suzuki had 1,278 hits for Orix over nine seasons. Before you do the math, keep in mind Japanese seasons are shorter. He never hit below .342 in any season in Japan. But you simply can't weight those hits the same.

With that in mind, it's always fun to wonder what might have been had Suzuki arrived in the major leagues at least a few years before he turned 27.

Of the 30 members in the 3,000 hit club, some of them got a massive head start on Ichiro getting to the elite grouping.

Al Kaline was the youngest player to debut that eventually became a member of the 3,000 hit club. He managed 1,439 hits before turning the same age that Suzuki was when he debuted.

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OLYMPIC SWIMMING

Stunner in Rio: Phelps misses 100-fly gold



The Associated Press

United States' Michael Phelps looks at the clock at the end of the men's 100-meter butterfly final during the swimming competitions at the 2016 Summer Olympics on Friday in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Swimmer ties for silver in final individual event

BY PAUL NEWBERRY
The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO — A stunner at the Rio Olympics: Michael Phelps was beaten.

Rather handily at that.

The most decorated athlete in Olympic history couldn't pull off one of his patented comebacks in the 100-meter butterfly, easily held off by a swimmer a decade younger than Phelps.

Twenty-one-year-old Joseph Schooling of Singapore got off to a blistering start, building a lead that not even Phelps could overcome.

After winning four gold medals at these games and looking unbeatable, Phelps finally ran out of steam in what was the final individual race of his career unless he decides to come out of retirement again.

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MLB: CUBS 13, CARDINALS 2

Cubs win 11th straight game

Szczur hits 2 HRs to rout Cards

BY MATT CARLSON
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs are on a roll, and even their depth players are going deep to keep them streaking.

Matt Szczur hit two home runs and the Cubs won their 11th straight game, backing Jake Arrieta and battering Adam Wainwright to rout the St. Louis Cardinals 13-2 Friday.

Willson Contreras launched a three-run shot to cap a five-run second inning, and Javier Baez and Jorge Soler also connected to make things easy for Arrieta (14-5).

The Cubs' winning streak is their longest since a 12-game run in 2001. They pulled 14

games ahead of scuffling St. Louis in the NL Central and improved the best record in the majors to 73-41.

Manager Joe Maddon gave outfielders Dexter Fowler and Jason Heyward a day off following a 4-3, 11-inning win over the Cardinals on Thursday. From left to right, Contreras, Szczur and Soler started in the outfield instead and came through on a muggy afternoon.

Maddon saluted all three, especially Szczur, who shuttled between the Cubs and the minors last season.

"He homers, runs the ball in the outfield, got things going," Maddon said. "I knew he'd be ready to play. He pretty much stirred it up for the entire group."

"The entire outfield hit four homers today. That not a bad thing," he said.



The Associated Press/David Banks

Chicago Cubs' Matt Szczur, right, is greeted by Chris Coghlan after hitting a two-run home run against the St. Louis Cardinals during the seventh inning of Friday's game in Chicago.



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Baseball

MLB: WHITE SOX 4, MARLINS 2

Rodón ends drought

BY CHRISTOPHER STOCK
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Carlos Rodón pitched six innings to record his first victory since May as the Chicago White Sox beat the Miami Marlins 4-2 on Friday night.

Adam Eaton tied a career-high with four hits for the White Sox, who had four players drive in a run in their first game in Miami since 2004.

Rodón (3-8) had been winless in his previous nine starts following a win against Kansas City on May 22. Rodón, who spent his early childhood in Miami, allowed one run and three hits while striking out four and walking three in a 122-pitch outing.

David Robertson pitched the ninth for his 28th save in 34 chances.

Andrew Cashner (4-9) allowed four runs, nine hits and five walks over five innings for the Marlins, who have lost three of four.

Melky Cabrera and Jose Abreu had RBI singles in the first inning and Tyler Saladino had one in the second for a 3-0 lead as the White Sox loaded the bases in both innings.

J.T. Realmuto's hit cut the Marlins' deficit to 3-1.

Tim Anderson's sacrifice fly pushed the Chicago lead to 4-1 in the fifth.

The Marlins got a run back in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Dee Gordon to pull within 4-2.

Abreu went 2 for 5 with an RBI and is hitting .417 (15 for 36) with three home runs and six RBIs over his last eight games.

TRAINER'S ROOM

White Sox: RHP Miguel Gonzalez (groin) was placed on the 15-day DL before the game.

Marlins: 1B Justin Bour (ankle) has suffered a setback in the rehab process and might not join the big league club until September after the team looked to have him back last week. "It's not getting better and it seems one thing has led to another and has not been able to progress," manager Don Mattingly said.

UP NEXT

White Sox: RHP James Shields (5-14, 5.43 ERA) starts the second game of the series on Saturday night. Shields has allowed 14 runs and 15 hits in 6 1-3 innings over his last two starts, losing both games.

Marlins: LHP Adam Conley (8-6, 3.70) takes the mound Saturday looking to continue his recent success at home where he is 3-0 with a 1.37 ERA over his past four starts.



The Associated Press/Alan Diaz

Chicago White Sox's Carlos Rodón pitches against the Miami Marlins in the third inning of Friday's game in Miami.

MLB: STORMY FINALE

A-Rod doubles, plays 3rd in sendoff

BY RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — His pregame tribute ended by a storm, Alex Rodriguez soaked in repeated cheers during his final game in pinstripes, getting one more hit for the New York Yankees and returning to third base one last time.

On a night filled with nostalgia as the Yankees and Rodriguez turn to uncertain futures, baseball's most notorious star of the last two decades drove a 96 mph fastball from Tampa Bay's Chris Archer into the right-center field gap in the first inning of New York's 6-3 win Friday.

And with the sellout crowd of 46,459 chanting "We want A-Rod!" the 41-year-old designated hitter trotted to third base for the first time in 15 months at the start of the ninth inning as the organist played "Thanks for Memory."

He was replaced after a leadoff strikeout, hugging his teammates as fans, many of whom never warmed to a player who served a year-long

drug suspension, applauded in respect if not devotion.

Rodriguez raised his cap and then his arm before walking into the dugout, sitting down and holding a white towel to his face as he tried to hold back tears.

A-Rod ran back on the field for more hugs after the final out, grabbing a handful of dirt from the infield.

"This is a night I'll never forget," he said, moments after the last out.

Rodriguez had clapped as he came out of the batter's box and pumped both arms in triumph as he reached second base without a throw in the first against Chris Archer.

Rodriguez said he saw Archer before the game and kidded him, telling the Rays right-hander, "Take it easy on the old man."

After ending an 0-for-11 slide, Rodriguez grounded out, struck out and bounced out again on the first pitch in his last at-bat. The 1-for-4 night left him with a .200 average, nine homers and 31 RBIs in his 12th and final Yankees season.



New York Yankees' Alex Rodriguez is greeted by his daughters after his final game with the Yankees.

Dark clouds rolled in from the northwest as his Yankee Stadium ceremony began. Rodriguez's family was on the field and public address announcer Paul Olden said: "Alex, you spent 12 of your 22 seasons with the Yankees" when a loud thunder crack shook the ballpark, as if ordered by a film director.

Rain started to fall during a video message from Lou Piniella, Rodri-



The Associated Press/Adam Hunger

Storm clouds move over Yankee Stadium during a ceremony for New York Yankees' Alex Rodriguez prior to his final baseball game with the team, on Friday against the Tampa Bay Rays in New York.

guez's first big league manager, and the festivities ended awkwardly after 10 minutes when a downpour began.

Ten minutes later, the clouds started to clear, somewhat symbolic of A-Rod's time in New York, and a rainbow came out shortly before the first pitch.

With the Bleacher Creatures chanting his name during their roll

call and the rest of the fans joining in, Rodriguez raised his cap toward them from the dugout.

Fans gave him a 30-second ovation when he walked up to the plate in the bottom half and stood and took photos and videos during his at-bats.

When the game ended, Rodriguez saluted the fans over and over.

MINOR LEAGUE HITTING

Streaks of DiMaggio: Mejia extends hit string

BY STEPHEN WHYNO
The Associated Press

WOODBRIDGE, Va. — Francisco Mejia stepped out of the clubhouse and into the dugout with little fanfare. He did his usual turns in the batting cage, and the 5-foot-10, 175-pound catcher looked like just another 20-year-old in the minors.

Yet Mejia is something of a modern-day Joe DiMaggio, plying his trade for the Lynchburg Hillcats of the high Class A Carolina League. The Cleveland Indians prospect went into the weekend with a 48-game hitting streak that ranked as the eighth-longest in pro baseball history and the best since 1954.

Mejia has gotten a hit in every game he has played in since May 25, a string that dates to his time with the Lake County Captains of the low Class A Midwest League. Neither Lynchburg manager Mark Budzinski nor hitting coach Larry Day has had a single conversation with him about the streak, which stands out because of Mejia's age, his role as a catcher and the distractions he has faced along the way.

As one of Cleveland's top 10 prospects, he took part in the MLB All-Star Futures Game in San Diego and would have gone to the Milwaukee Brewers at the trade deadline last month had the deal for Jonathan Lucroy occurred.

"It has not been easy for him," said Carter Hawkins, the Indians' director of player development. "This has not been put on a silver platter. He's moved levels, he's traveled around to different All-Star Games, he's been a name that came up in trade rumors. There have certainly been a lot of different reasons or potential excuses to end this streak, but I think just focusing on his work and focusing on what he can do and what he can control has really helped him out."

In the meantime, Mejia has



Lynchburg Hillcats' Francisco Mejia hits a single on Monday, extending his hitting streak, during the first inning of a minor league baseball game against the Potomac Nationals in Lynchburg, Va. The Cleveland Indians catching prospect is a modern-day Joe DiMaggio, riding a 48-game hitting streak that ranks as the eighth-longest in baseball history and the longest since 1954.

moved closer to the record 69-game hit streak by Joe Wilhoit of the Western League in 1919.

DiMaggio owns the streak that most fans know about, the major league mark of 56 games in 1941 for the New York Yankees. Many fans don't realize Joe D also owns the second-longest hitting streak ever in pro ball — as a teenager in 1933, DiMaggio hit in 61 straight for the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League.

Mejia, who signed out of the Dominican Republic at 16, reminds Budzinski of a young switch-hitting Vladimir Guerrero without the power because of his ability to hit the ball so effectively out of the strike zone. An aggressive hitter, he doesn't walk much.

It's no coincidence that after the organization decided to make him repeat a year in the Midwest League, like a student who gets held back a grade, Mejia changed everything from his body language to his preparation.

"This year I got a better approach, better routines," Mejia said. "I got routines this year."

Last season, he said, it was simply "come to the stadium, let's go play. This year everything is different."

It has paid off. Mejia improved his batting average from .243 in 2015 to .348 this season, which Day credits to an improved all-field approach, especially left-handed. Before, the right-handed-throwing Mejia would pull from

that side of the plate and cut off half the field.

Now he's hitting the ball everywhere, early and often.

"It's his gifted hand-eye coordination ability to put the barrel of the bat on the ball," Budzinski said Thursday before a game at the Potomac Nationals. "The guys that are a little more aggressive and can hit the ball out of the zone hard, which he can do, that's where you tend to see guys that can extend those hit streaks longer."

The streak is even more remarkable because of Mejia's catching responsibilities. The longest hitting streak by a catcher is 49, set by Harry Chosen in the Southern Association in 1954.

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Three other players on the list debuted during their age 18 season — Robin Yount, Ty Cobb and Alex Rodriguez — and Cobb posted a stunning 1,633 hits before matching Suzuki's debut age.

Almost every member of the 3,000-hit club had at least a five-year head start on Suzuki. Only Wade Boggs and Honus Wagner, who each made their major league debuts in their age 23 season, come even remotely close to the late start Suzuki got on his MLB career.

Suzuki once said he hopes to play until he's 50. I wouldn't mind at all if he got that chance.

BASEBALL READ OF THE WEEK

"Veeck as in Wreck," an autobiography of Bill Veeck as told to Ed Linn

I'm not much for self-congratulatory tales of owners of Major League Baseball.

But Veeck is a different animal. You can see how much Veeck relished the moniker of being a fan's owner and tried very hard to live up to that.

FANTASY BASEBALL PICK UP OF THE WEEK

Joe Musgrove, SP, Houston: Musgrove has been excellent through two starts. I'm not sure if the strikeout level is sustainable at the MLB level, but he doesn't create trouble for himself and infrequently walks people.

BRIEFS

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Students invited to Kankakee Kays Athletic Jam

Kankakee High School will host a free event Wednesday at Pioneer Park for students in third through eighth grades.

The Kankakee Kays Athletic Jam will run from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Students will play football from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. before the event is finished with basketball from 12:30-2:30 p.m.

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ILLINOIS PREVIEW

After turmoil, Smith brings calm

Illini players excited

BY DAVID MERCER
The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN — When Illinois players talk about the differences between this summer and last, they talk about excitement and calm.

They use both words to describe changes that have begun under their first-year leader, longtime NFL coach Lovie Smith. Both words illustrate the sharp contrast between this summer and last, when their coach was fired just a week before the opening game.

"I think that's a great feeling. It's a feeling we haven't felt in a while, just as players," senior quarterback Wes Lunt said.

Part of Smith's job has been trying to repair both the reputation of Illini football and the team's morale, both damaged when Tim Beckman was fired last summer amid allegations he mistreated players and interfered in medical decisions.

Of course, Smith is at Illinois to do more than polish a tarnished brand. Under Beckman and replacement Bill Cubit, wins were scarce. Cubit was thrust into the interim role when Beckman was fired and the team finished 5-7 (2-6 Big Ten). Illinois never won more than six games in Beckman's three seasons.

"We were a five-win team last year, I understand that," Smith said. "I know we're going to be a better team."

A few things to keep an eye out for as Illinois prepares to open the season:

A LOAD OFF LUNT

Lunt's history of injuries and a lack of proven pass-catchers — another anterior cruciate ligament tear is expected to sideline Mike Dudek for a second straight season — mean Illinois will need to be able to run the ball. That means sophomore Ke'Shawn Vaughn, the only experienced back on the roster, will see a lot of carries.

"In order for us to have success at the running game Keshawn

Vaughn has to have a good year. He realizes it," Smith said.

Vaughn carried the ball 157 times for 723 yards and six touchdowns as a freshman.

DEFENSE FIRST

Smith pointed out before pre-season workouts that defense should be Illinois' strength. But the Illini lost a half-dozen starters from a defense that was ranked eighth in the Big Ten in points given up at 23.3 per game and ninth in yards allowed at 350.8. The emergence of Dawuane Smoot at defensive end gives Illinois a strong pass rusher. He led the team with eight sacks and 15 tackles for losses in 2015. Transfer Hardy Nickerson's arrival from Cal — his father, also Hardy Nickerson, is the defensive coordinator — should strengthen a thin group of linebackers.

KEY GAMES

If the Illini can finish the nonconference schedule 2-1 with wins over Murray State and Western Michigan, the Big Ten schedule offers four

games that would not require dramatic upsets to win. Illinois hosts Purdue and faces Rutgers on the road. If the Illini win those, the Oct. 29 home game against Minnesota and the Nov. 26 game at Northwestern could be make-or-break games for a bowl berth.

PREDICTION

The Illini are energized by their new coach and his NFL pedigree, but this is essentially the same team that was 5-7 last season, minus a number of key starters. Lunt's ability to stay healthy will be a major factor. The home-heavy schedule and a handful of winnable Big Ten games give Illinois a path to a bowl game. But given the likelihood of injuries and first-season hiccups for a brand-new coaching staff, 5-7 and sixth in the Big Ten West seems about right.

SEASON OPENER

The Lovie Smith era begins at home on Sept. 3 against Murray State. The Illini and Racers have



Robin Scholz/The News-Gazette via AP File
Illinois football coach Lovie Smith takes over an Illinois team with some talent, but little depth and big questions at key positions. Smith's hire has breathed life back into Illini football like nothing else since the 2007 team that beat Ohio State and went to the Rose Bowl.

never played. The Racers, a Football Championship Subdivision school, were 3-8 last season.

NORTHWESTERN PREVIEW

Wildcats try to sustain roll after 10-win season



AP Photo/Matt Marton, File

Northwestern linebacker Anthony Walker, coming off a breakout sophomore season, is at the center of a promotional blitz.

BY ANDREW SELIGMAN
The Associated Press

EVANSTON — There is at least one big question hanging over Northwestern coming off a rebound season.

Can the Wildcats sustain it?

Northwestern used a dominant defense to carry a struggling offense on the way to a 10-3 record last season.

While the Wildcats re-established themselves as a threat in the Big Ten after going 5-7 each of the previous two years, there was certainly room for improvement. After all, the offense finished last in the conference in scoring and yards per game. Good thing for Northwestern, the defense came up big — particularly linebacker Anthony Walker Jr.

He's back, and the Wildcats want to show that they are, too.

They come into their 11th season

under coach Pat Fitzgerald eyeing another big run like the one that led to bowl games five straight years before the recent struggles.

Here are some things to look for this season:

IT'S A BIRD! ... IT'S A PLANE!

It's "The Franchise," Anthony Walker Jr.

The star linebacker coming off a breakout sophomore season is at the center of a promotional blitz the likes of which Northwestern has not launched since touting quarterback Dan Persa as a Heisman Trophy candidate five years ago.

"The Franchise" campaign plays off the nickname teammates gave Walker. It also adds in a superhero twist complete with a logo, comic strip and lunch box as well as videos — one featuring coach Pat Fitzgerald in a so-called news report about his powers.

It all comes on the heels of a season that saw Walker lead the Wildcats in tackles (122) by more than 30, finish fourth in the nation with 20½ tackles for loss and earn third-team, All-America honors.

"You definitely have to be humble with it and know what got you there," Walker said. "It's a blessing. Everything happens for a reason. I love it."

CLOSE LOOK

Northwestern went 5-0 in games decided by seven points or less, including a 30-28 victory at Nebraska and a 13-7 win at Wisconsin.

Credit the Wildcats for pulling out tight victories. The narrow margin also underscores just how thin that line between 10 wins and a .500 record or even a losing mark was for them. And when then they lost, did they ever do it in grand style.

They got blasted at Michigan 38-0

and dominated at home by Iowa 40-10 the following week. They wrapped up the season by getting pounded 45-6 by Tennessee in the Outback Bowl.

"When you talk about motivation in the offseason, you don't have to look any further than those three games and a lot of specifics that we'll talk about internally in areas that we need to improve on in all three phases for us to win those games," Fitzgerald said.

ARMED AND READY?

Whether Northwestern builds on a big season could hinge on its ability to score more points, and that begins with the man behind center.

Quarterback Clayton Thorson did not have to carry a heavy load last year. But now that he has a season behind him, things could change. His development could go a long way toward determining how successful the Wildcats are this season.

MAC PREVIEW

WMU latest team picked to test NIU

BY NOAH TRISTER
The Associated Press

DETROIT — For six straight seasons, Northern Illinois has played in the Mid-American Conference championship game. The Huskies haven't always won, but they've always made it there, no matter how strong a challenge they've faced from others in their division.

This year it's Western Michigan that looks ready to provide the sternest test. The Broncos were overwhelming favorites to win the conference in the preseason media poll, although WMU coach P.J. Fleck was quick to steer attention back toward Northern Illinois.

"We have a team in the West that's won six straight championships and they don't get picked. You got to be kidding me. They've won six straight," Fleck said. "I don't understand that."

Western Michigan went 8-5 last season and returns quarterback Zach Terrell and receiver Corey Davis. WMU lost only two conference games in 2015 — against Northern Illinois and Bowling Green, the two teams who played for the MAC title.

NIU has won the conference three times during its streak of six title-game appearances. Bowling Green beat the Huskies for the championship last season and in 2013. In fact, Bowling Green is working on its own streak of three trips to the title game in Detroit.

Western Michigan hasn't played in the MAC championship game since 2000 and hasn't won the conference since 1988. Fleck has been WMU's coach for three seasons, and the Broncos improved quickly after going 1-11 in 2013.

THE FAVORITES

East: Bowling Green finished two points ahead of Ohio in the preseason poll, and the teams play at Ohio on Oct. 8. Bowling Green must replace star quarterback Matt Johnson, and its schedule also includes road games against Northern Illinois and Toledo.

West: The key game in this division could come the same day as in the East. Western Michigan hosts Northern Illinois on Oct. 8. The Huskies reached the title game last year despite an injury to quarterback Drew Hare. Toledo and Central Michigan round out a foursome that actually finished tied for the division title last season.

CMU plays WMU, NIU and Toledo in October, meaning the league race could take several turns before Halloween.

TOP PLAYERS

Shawun Lurry, DB, Northern Illinois. Third-team All-American had nine interceptions a season ago.

Corey Davis, WR, Western Michigan. Caught 90 passes for 1,436 yards and 12 touchdowns last season.

Kareem Hunt, RB, Toledo. Rushed for 973 yards in only nine games in 2015 after running for 1,631 the previous season.

Cooper Rush, QB, Central Michigan. Completed 66 percent of his passes last year for 3,848 yards with 25 touchdowns and 11 interceptions.

Austin Valdez, LB, Bowling Green. Had 144 tackles and two interceptions in 2015.

Joel Bouagnon, RB, Northern Illinois. Rushed for 1,285 yards and 18 TDs last season.

NEW FACES

Jason Candle, Toledo. Took over as coach of the Rockets after Matt Campbell went to Iowa State. Toledo was favored to unseat Northern Illinois in the West last year but couldn't do it.

Mike Jinks, Bowling Green. The former Texas Tech assistant is now the coach of the defending MAC champions.

Mike Neu, Ball State. The Car-

dinals are trying to bounce back from a 3-9 season, and they hired one of their former players as coach. Neu played quarterback at Ball State from 1990-93.

ON THE HOT SEAT

Paul Haynes, Kent State. The Golden Flashes lost only one starter on offense, and this is the fourth season in charge for Haynes, who has gone 9-26 so far at Kent State.

PREDICTION

East: Ohio takes advantage of a more favorable schedule than Bowling Green and returns to the MAC title game for the first time since 2011.

West: Western Michigan ends Northern Illinois' run in the division and wins the league championship, cementing Fleck's status as a young coach on the rise.

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MLB

National League				
East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Washington	67	47	.588	—
Miami	60	55	.522	7½
New York	57	58	.496	10½
Philadelphia	54	63	.462	14½
Atlanta	44	72	.379	24
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	73	41	.640	—
St. Louis	60	56	.517	14
Pittsburgh	57	55	.509	15
Milwaukee	51	63	.447	22
Cincinnati	47	67	.412	26
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
San Francisco	65	49	.570	—
Los Angeles	64	50	.561	1
Colorado	56	60	.483	10
San Diego	50	65	.435	15½
Arizona	48	67	.417	17½

Olympics

Men's Basketball				
Group A				
Country	W	L	Pts	
United States 4	0	0	8	
Australia 3	1	1	7	
France 3	1	1	7	
Venezuela 1	3	3	5	
Serbia 1	3	3	5	
China 0	4	4	4	
Group B				
Country	W	L	Pts	
Lithuania 3	0	0	6	
Argentina 2	1	1	5	
Croatia 2	1	1	5	
Spain 1	2	2	4	
Brazil 1	2	2	4	
Nigeria 0	3	3	3	
Friday's results				
Australia 93, China 68				
United States 94, Serbia 91				
France 96, Venezuela 56				
Saturday's games				
Argentina vs. Brazil, 12:15 p.m.				
Spain vs. Lithuania, 5 p.m.				
Croatia vs. Brazil, 8:30 p.m.				
Sunday's games				
United States vs. France, 12:15 p.m.				
Australia vs. Venezuela, 5 p.m.				
Serbia vs. China, 8:30 p.m.				
Monday's games				
Nigeria vs. Brazil, 12:15 p.m.				
Spain vs. Argentina, 5 p.m.				
Lithuania vs. Croatia, 8:30 p.m.				
Wednesday's games				
Quarterfinal, 9 a.m.				
Quarterfinal, 12:30 p.m.				
Quarterfinal, 4:45 p.m.				
Quarterfinal, 8:15 p.m.				
Friday, Aug. 19				
Semifinal, 1 p.m.				
Semifinal, 5 p.m.				
Sunday, Aug. 21				
Bronze Medal, 9:30 a.m.				
Gold Medal, 1:45 p.m.				

Women's Basketball				
Group A				
Country	W	L	Pts	
Australia 4	0	0	8	
France 3	1	1	7	
Japan 2	2	2	6	
Turkey 2	2	2	6	
Belarus 1	3	3	5	
Brazil 0	4	4	4	
Group B				
Country	W	L	Pts	
United States 4	0	0	8	
Spain 3	1	1	7	
Canada 3	1	1	7	
China 1	3	3	5	
Serbia 1	3	3	5	
Senegal 0	4	4	4	
Friday's results				
Serbia 80, China 72				
United States 81, Canada 51				
Spain 97, Senegal 43				
Saturday's games				
Australia vs. Belarus, 10:15 a.m.				
Turkey vs. Brazil, 1:30 p.m.				
Japan vs. France, 3:45 p.m.				
Sunday's games				
China vs. United States, 10:15 a.m.				
Senegal vs. Serbia, 1:30 p.m.				
Spain vs. Canada, 3:45 p.m.				
Tuesday's games				
Quarterfinal, 9 a.m.				
Quarterfinal, 12:30 p.m.				
Quarterfinal, 3:45 p.m.				
Quarterfinal, 8:15 p.m.				
Thursday, Aug. 18				
Semifinal, 1 p.m.				
Semifinal, 5 p.m.				
Saturday, Aug. 20				
Bronze Medal, 9:30 a.m.				
Gold Medal, 1:30 p.m.				

Men's Water Polo						
Group A						
Country	W	L	Pt	GF	GA	
Brazil	3	1	0	6	34	29
Greece	2	0	2	6	34	28
Hungary	1	0	3	5	47	37
Serbia	1	1	2	4	37	36
Australia	1	2	1	4	32	33
Japan	0	4	0	0	28	49
Group B						
Country	W	L	Pt	GF	GA	
Croatia	3	1	0	6	29	28
Spain	3	1	0	6	37	26
Italy	3	1	0	6	33	31
Montenegro	2	2	0	4	27	23
United States	1	3	0	2	25	28
France	0	4	0	0	19	34
Friday's results						
Hungary 17, Japan 7						
Croatia 10, Italy 7						
Montenegro 8, United States 5						
Greece 9, Brazil 4						
Spain 10, France 4						
Serbia 10, Australia 8						
Sunday's games						
Montenegro vs. Spain, 10:50 a.m.						
Australia vs. Greece, 12:10 p.m.						
United States vs. Italy, 1:30 p.m.						
France vs. Croatia, 2:50 p.m.						
Serbia vs. Japan, 5:30 p.m.						
Brazil vs. Hungary, 6:50 p.m.						
Tuesday's games						
Quarterfinal, 9 a.m.						
Quarterfinal, 10:20 a.m.						
Quarterfinal, 1:10 p.m.						
Quarterfinal, 2:30 p.m.						
Thursday, Aug. 18						
5-8 classification, 9 a.m.						
Semifinal, 10:20 a.m.						
5-8 classification, 1:10 p.m.						
Semifinal, 2:30 p.m.						
Saturday, Aug. 20						
Seventh Place, 9:40 a.m.						
Bronze Medal, 11 a.m.						
Fifth Place, 2:30 p.m.						
Gold Medal, 3:50 p.m.						

Sports on TV & Radio

Saturday	
AUTO RACING	
2:30 p.m.	— NASCAR, Xfinity Series, Mid-Ohio Challenge (USA)
BASEBALL	
Noon	— Little League World Series, New England Regional, final (ESPN)
2 p.m.	— Little League World Series, Northwest Regional, final (ESPN)
4 p.m.	— Little League World Series, Great Lakes Regional, final (ESPN2)
6 p.m.	— Little League World Series, Mid-Atlantic Regional, final (ESPN2)
8 p.m.	— Little League World Series, West Regional, final (ESPN2)
EXTREME SPORTS	
4 p.m.	— World of X Games, Kevin Robinson World Record Backflip (ESPN)
GOLF	
1 p.m.	— USGA, U.S. Senior Open, third round (FOX)
2 p.m.	— PGA Tour, John Deere Classic, third round (CBS)
HORSE RACING	
3:30 p.m.	— Saratoga Live (FS2)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	
Noon	— Houston at Toronto (MLB)
1:20 p.m.	— St. Louis at Chicago Cubs (ABC, WSCR-AM 670)
3 p.m.	— Pittsburgh at L.A. Dodgers (FS1)
6 p.m.	— L.A. Angels at Cleveland (FS1)
6:10 p.m.	— Chicago White Sox at Miami (CSN, WLS-AM 890)
9 p.m.	— Detroit at Texas (MLB, game joined in progress)
NFL	
3:30 p.m.	— Preseason, Seattle at Kansas City (NFL)
7 p.m.	— Preseason, Dallas at Los Angeles (ESPN)
SUMMER OLYMPICS	
4 p.m.	— Women's Field Hockey - U.S. vs. Great Britain (LIVE); Men's Soccer (LIVE) (CNBC)
4 p.m.	— Men's Soccer - Quarterfinals; Men's Volleyball - Canada vs. Mexico (NBCUNIVERSO)
7 p.m.	— Track & Field (LIVE) - Gold Medal events: Men's Long Jump & 10k, Women's 100m semifinals and Final, Heptathlon; Swimming (LIVE) - Gold Medal events: Men's 1500m Freestyle & 4x100m Medley Relays, Women's 50m Freestyle & 4x100m Medley Relays; Women's Diving; Beach Volleyball - Round of 16 (LIVE) (NBC)
11:30 p.m.	— Track & Field - Semifinals (NBC)
SOCCER	
6:30 a.m.	— Premier League, Leicester City at Hull City (CNBC)
9 a.m.	— Premier League, Tottenham Hotspur at Everton (CNBC)
11:30 a.m.	— Premier League, Sunderland at Manchester City (CNBC)
1 p.m.	— International Champions Cup 2016, Internazionale vs. Celtic (ESPN2)
Sunday	
ARENA FOOTBALL	
5 p.m.	— Playoffs, conference championship, teams TBA (ESPN2)
GOLF	
1 p.m.	— USGA, U.S. Senior Open, final round (FOX)
2 p.m.	— PGA Tour, John Deere Classic, final round (CBS)
HORSE RACING	
3 p.m.	— Saratoga Live (FS2)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	
Noon	— L.A. Angels at Cleveland (TBS)
12:10 p.m.	— Chicago White Sox at Miami (WGN, WLS-AM 890)
7 p.m.	— St. Louis at Chicago Cubs (ESPN, CSN, WSCR-AM 670)
NFL	
6 p.m.	— Preseason, Houston at San Francisco (NFL)
RIO SUMMER OLYMPICS	
5:30 a.m.	— Men's Golf — Final round (LIVE) (GOLF)
7 a.m.	— Women's Track & Field - Marathon (LIVE); Women's Basketball - U.S. vs. China (LIVE); Equestrian; Men's GOLF — Final Round (LIVE); Men's Water Polo - U.S. vs. Italy (LIVE); Synchronized Swimming; Women's Volleyball - U.S. vs. China (LIVE) (NBC)
8 a.m.	— Women's Volleyball; Badminton; Wrestling; Men's Shooting (USA)
10 a.m.	— Tennis (LIVE) - Men's Singles Gold Medal, Women's Doubles Gold Medal and Mixed Doubles Gold Medal (BRAVO)
10 a.m.	— Boxing; Men's Basketball - U.S. vs. France; Women's Beach Volleyball - Quarterfinals (TELEMUNDO)
Noon	— Men's Basketball - U.S. vs. France (LIVE); Women's Beach Volleyball - Quarterfinals (LIVE); Wrestling; Cycling; Women's Weightlifting; Men's Water Polo; Boxing; Women's Volleyball; Badminton (NBCSP)
Noon	— Men's Water Polo; Women's Handball; Men's Table Tennis; Sailing (MSNBC)
3 p.m.	— Women's Handball; Men's Field Hockey; Badminton (CNBC)
4 p.m.	— Women's Volleyball - Italy vs. Puerto Rico (NBCUNIVERSO)
6 p.m.	— Women's Diving; Track & Field (LIVE) - Gold Medal finals: Women's Triple Jump, Men's 400m & 100m; Gymnastics - Individual Event Gold Medal Finals (Men's Floor & Pommel Horse; Women's Vault & Bars); Women's Beach Volleyball - Quarterfinals (LIVE) (NBC)
11:35 p.m.	— Gymnastics - Individual Event Gold Medal Finals; Women's Beach Volleyball - Quarterfinals (NBC)
SOCCER	
7:25 a.m.	— Premier League, Manchester United at Bournemouth (NBCSP)
9:55 a.m.	— Premier League, Liverpool at Arsenal (NBCSP)
1:30 p.m.	— German Super Cup, Borussia Dortmund vs. Bayern Munich (FS1)
2:55 p.m.	— Supercopa de España, Leg 1, Sevilla vs. Barcelona (ESPN)
6 p.m.	— MLS, Real Salt Lake at Seattle (FS1)

National League				
East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Baltimore	64	50	.561	—
Toronto	65	51	.560	—
Boston	62	52	.544	2
New York	59	56	.513	5½
Tampa Bay	46	68	.404	18
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Cleveland	68	48	.575	—
Detroit	61	53	.535	4½
Kansas City	56	59	.487	10
Chicago	55	60	.478	11
Minnesota	46	70	.397	20½
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Texas	68	48	.586	—
Seattle	60	53	.531	6½
Houston	61	55	.526	7
Oakland	51	64	.443	16½
Los Angeles	49	66	.426	18½
Friday's results				
Houston 5, Toronto 3				
Boston 9, Arizona 4				
Chicago White Sox 4, Miami 2				
Cleveland 13, L.A. Angels 3				
N.Y. Yankees 6, Tampa Bay 3				
Kansas City 7, Minnesota 3				
Detroit at Texas, late				
Seattle at Oakland, late				
Baltimore at San Francisco, late				
Saturday's games				
Tampa Bay (Andres 6-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Tanaka 8-4), 12:05 p.m.				
Houston (McHugh 7-9) at Toronto (Sanchez 11-2), 12:07 p.m.				
Arizona (Bradley 4-7) at Boston (Buchholz 4-9), 6:10 p.m.				
Chicago White Sox (Shields 5-14) at Miami (Conley 8-6), 6:10 p.m.				
Kansas City (Gee 4-5) at Minnesota (Duffey 7-8), 6:10 p.m.				
L.A. Angels (Shoemaker 6-12) at Cleveland (Clevinger 0-1), 6:10 p.m.				
Detroit (Boyd 3-2) at Texas (Hamels 12-3), 7:05 p.m.				
Baltimore (Gausman 3-9) at San Francisco (Bumgarner 10-7), 8:05 p.m.				
Seattle (Iwakuma 13-7) at Oakland (Graveman 8-7), 8:05 p.m.				
Sunday's games				
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05 p.m.				
Houston at Toronto, 12:07 p.m.				
Chicago White Sox at Miami, 12:10 p.m.				
L.A. Angels at Cleveland, 12:10 p.m.				
Arizona at Boston, 12:35 p.m.				
Kansas City at Minnesota, 1:10 p.m.				
Detroit at Texas, 2:05 p.m.				
Baltimore at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.				
Seattle at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.				

White Sox 4, Marlins 2					
Chicago	W	L	Pts	GF	GA
Eaton rf	5	1	4	0	11
Sladino 2b	5	1	2	1	0
Me.Cbr lf	4	1	1	4	3
Afear 1b	5	0	2	1	0
Tfzer 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Shuck cf	4	0	0	4	1
Ti.Andr ss	3	0	1	1	0
Narvaez c	1	1	1	0	0
Rodon p	3	0	0	0	0
Morreau ph	1	0	0	0	0
Jr.Trnr p	0	0	0	0	0
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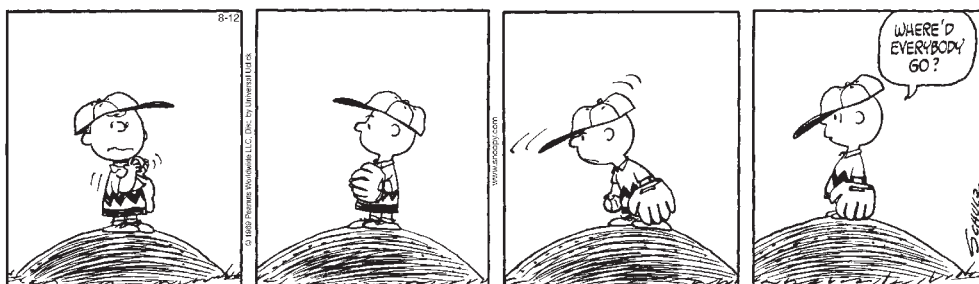
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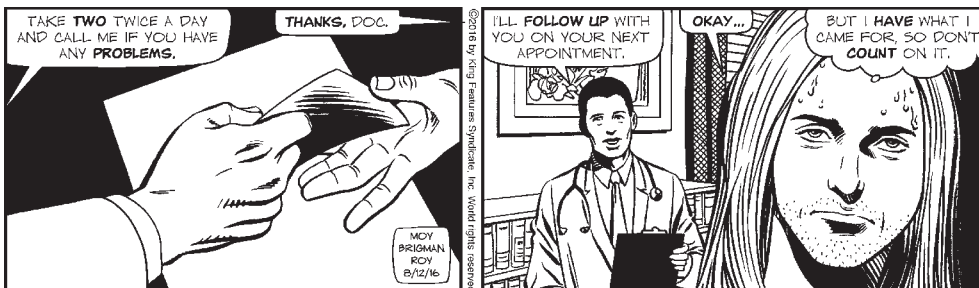
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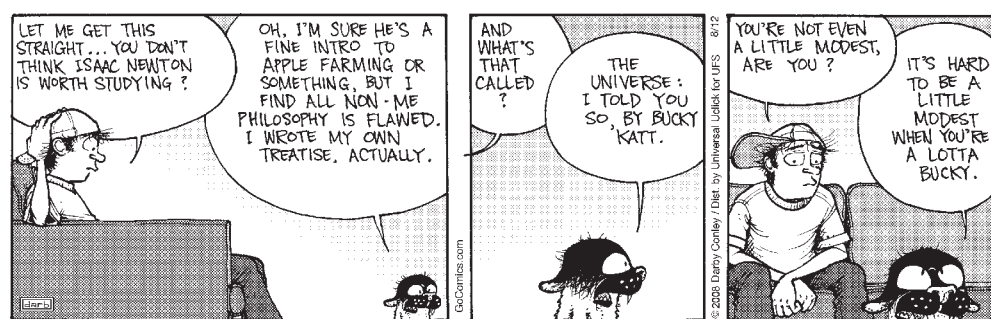
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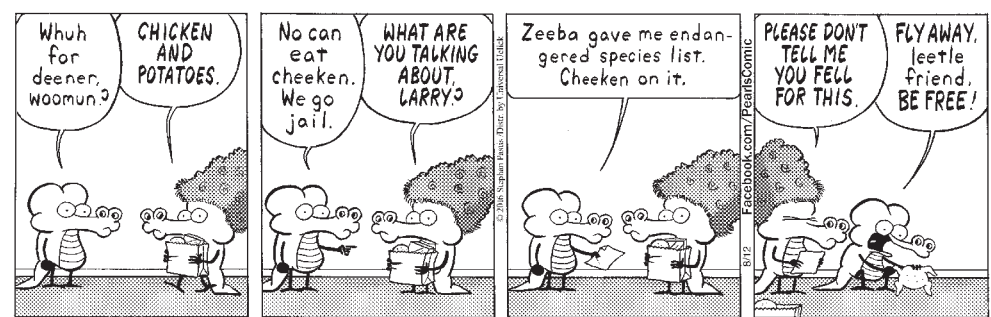
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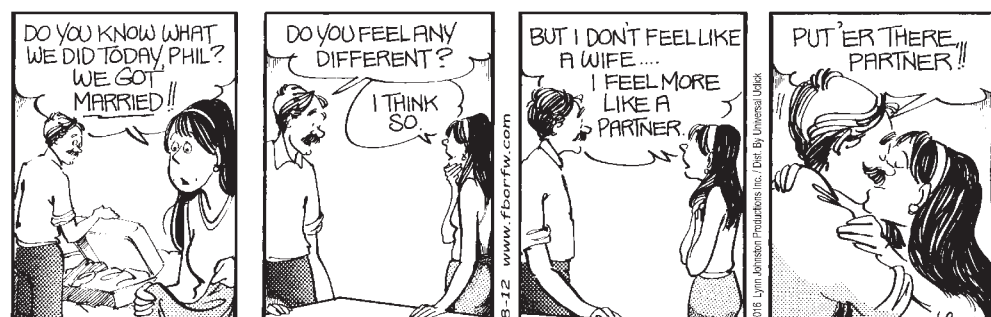
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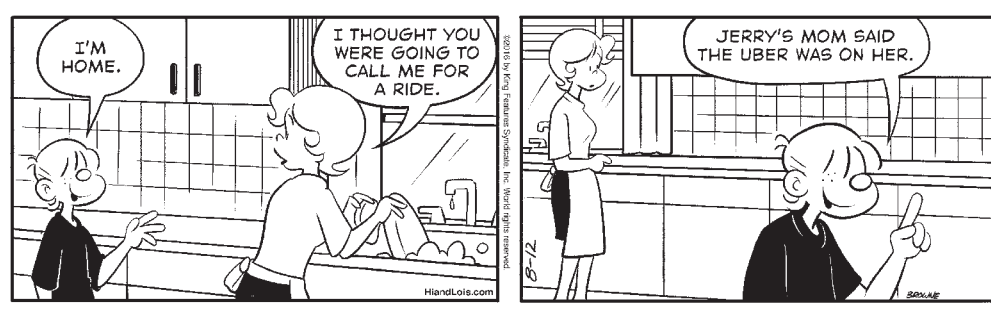
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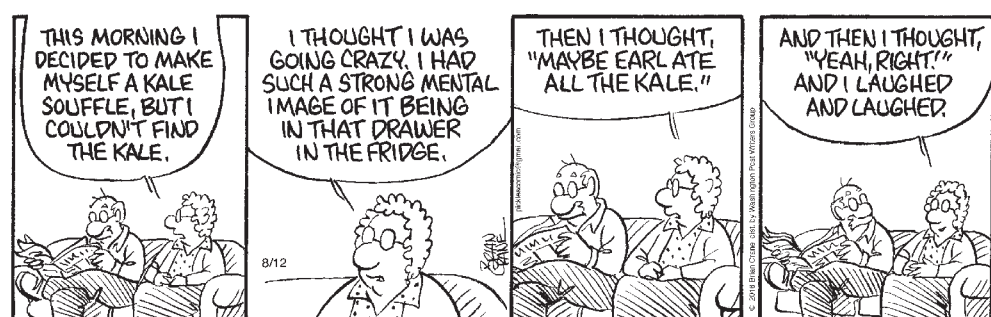
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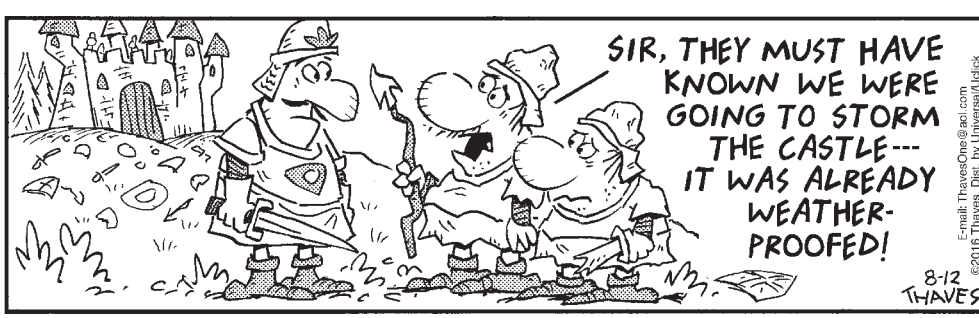
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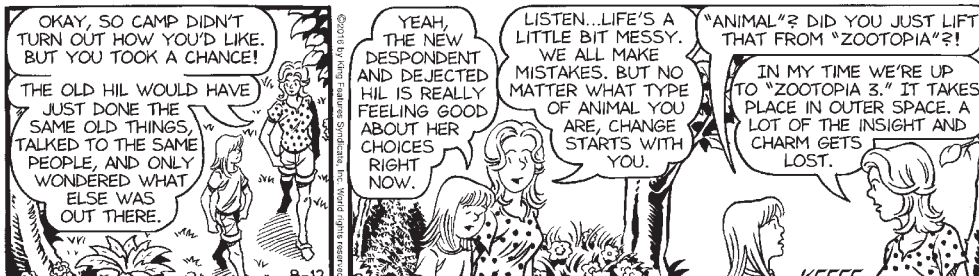
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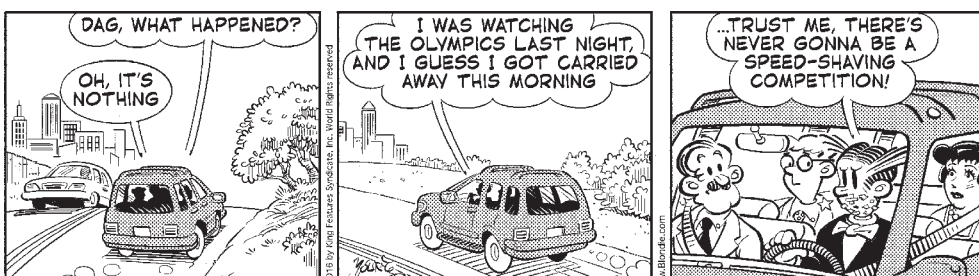
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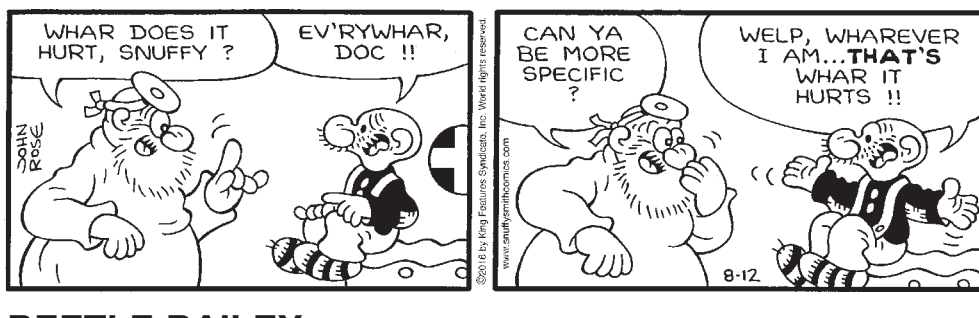
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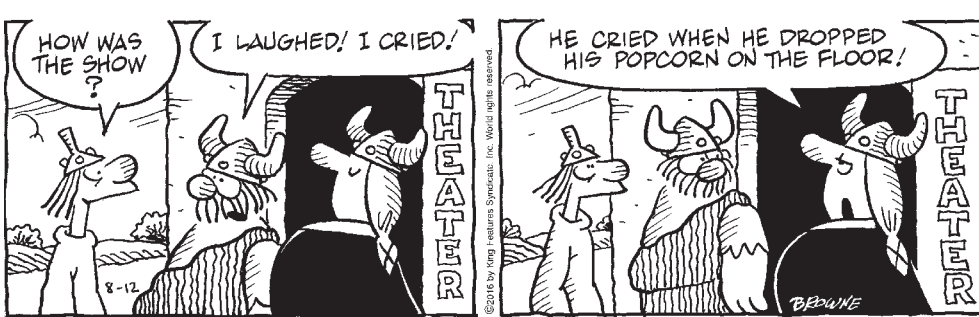
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Another scare for US

Men's basketball team edges Serbia 94-91

BY TOM WITHERS
The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO — Written in Portuguese on one wall above center court at Carioca Arena is the phrase “Um mundo novo.” Translation: A new world.

It didn't seem that way in men's basketball to start the Rio Games, but it's getting closer.

Threatened by Australia in its previous game, the U.S. men's team started fast but had to survive a heart-racing final seconds to beat Serbia 94-91 on Friday, the 49th consecutive international tournament win for the Americans.

This one, though, took everything the U.S. team had.

They couldn't put away the Serbs, who had a chance to tie it in the final seconds but guard Bogdan Bogdanovic's 3-pointer from the left wing was a little long and Kevin Durant secured the rebound to keep the relieved Americans' streak intact.

Kyrie Irving scored 15 points and Durant and Carmelo Anthony had 12 apiece for the U.S. team, which arrived in Brazil being lauded as another American super squad and gold-medal lock. However, after a close call against Australia earlier this week and now another against Serbia, the rest of the field might be starting to believe the Americans can be taken.

“We got in our own heads,” Durant said. “We had a great start, great start. We were up almost 20 points. We should have held the lead and we just got sidetracked by stupid stuff, from the calls to the physicality, the extra plays. We got to stay with it. That's the way it's going to be out here.”

Nikola Jokic scored 25, Milos Teodosic 18 and Miloslav Raduljica 18 before fouling out for the Serbs, who fell to 1-3 but left Carioca Arena feeling confident after taking the Americans down to the final ticks.

It was the first Olympic game between the nations, and a rematch of the 2014 Basketball World Cup championship won by the U.S. 129-92. However, this never resembled that track meet as the Serbs slowed the tempo and forced the Americans into turnovers and rushed possessions. The world's best team certainly didn't play like it for long stretches and just may not be the gold-medal lock many predicted.

The U.S., which will wrap up preliminary-round play against France on Sunday, led 94-87 with 2:11 left on a basket by Anthony. But the Serbs got a basket by Jokic and two free throws Teodosic to get within three.

Durant, who only attempted four shots, misfired with eight seconds left giving Serbia one last chance. After a timeout, the ball wound up with Bogdanovic, who had a great look from 22 feet but was just off the mark.



Photos: The Associated Press/Michael Sohn

United States' Katie Ledecky celebrates after the women's 800-meter freestyle final during the swimming competitions at the 2016 Summer Olympics on Friday in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Ledecky came into the Rio Olympics facing enormous expectations. Some athletes might've buckled under the pressure. She seemed to thrive on it. The 19-year-old from suburban Washington capped off one of the greatest performances in Olympic history with her fourth gold medal and second world record, shattering her own mark in the 800-meter freestyle Friday night.

Swimming

From page C1

Phelps still has a chance to leave Rio with 23 golds in his career. But he'll have to do with some help from his teammates, swimming in the butterfly leg of the 400 medley relay on the final night of swimming on Saturday.

Phelps settled for silver along with two longtime rivals, Chad le Clos of South Africa and Laszlo Cseh of Hungary. They all touched in 51.14 — a half-body length behind Schooling's winning time of 50.39.

GOLDEN LEDECKY

While Phelps' loss left the crowd in shock, Katie Ledecky restored some normalcy at the pool with another dominating performance, handily break the world record in the 800 freestyle.

Ledecky joined Debbie Meyer as the only women to sweep the three longer freestyle events at the same Olympics. Meyer took the 200, 400 and 800 at the 1968 Mexico Games,

and Ledecky matched that performance with a couple of world records as well.

Ledecky was merely racing the clock as she powered away from the field to touch in 8 minutes, 47.9 seconds, eclipsing the mark 8:06.68 that she set at a grand prix meet in Texas back in January.

Then, Ledecky played the waiting game, hanging on the rope for a while to let the rest of the field finish.

Jazz Karlin finally touched in 8:16.17 to claim the silver, just ahead of Hungary's Boglarka Kapas grabbing the silver in 8:16.37.

Some 23 seconds after Ledecky touched the wall, the last of the eight finalists finally got to the end of the grueling race.

Ledecky also became only the third American woman to win four gold medals in a single Olympics, following fellow swimmers Amy Van Dyken and Missy Franklin.

Maya DiRado gave the Americans another gold, pulling off a furious rally on the final lap to upset “Iron Lady” Katinka Hosszu of Hungary, who settled for silver.

DiRado's upset denied Hosszu a fourth gold in Rio, and capped off a remarkable



United States' Maya DiRado, gold medal winner in the women's 200-meter backstroke final, celebrates during the swimming competitions at the 2016 Summer Olympics on Friday in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

one-and-done Olympics for the American.

She's already got a job lined up in Atlanta after the Olympics and made it clear she would be retiring no matter the results. She certainly has nothing to complain about after winning two golds, a silver and a bronze in Rio.

Sudoku Puzzle

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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SATURDAY, AUG. 13, 2016

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ Reach out to someone at a distance. A conversation might be in order to catch up on each other's news. Deciding to meet at a halfway point will allow you to spend more time together. Let go of financial concerns for now. Tonight: Be more forthright about what you want.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ You could be in a whirlwind of living. Do not underestimate the effect that a special person has on your life. Refuse to get into a catty situation with a loved one; instead, just focus on how you feel. Tonight: Be responsive to someone whom you deeply care about.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ Instead of taking the lead, let someone else call the shots today. You could become quite distracted by all the admirers that surround you. Know that nothing can replace your feelings toward a key person, even if you would like him or her to fade away. Tonight: All smiles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★ You will be in the mood to take on a work project that might be overwhelming to those around you. Just smile and throw yourself into the task at hand. You will be all smiles and ready to socialize once you are done. Tonight: Join your friends at a favorite haunt.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ Your spirit and energy seem to be very appealing to others. You simply can't deny what is happening around you. If you are single, you might want to seize the moment. You could be a lot more tired than you realize. Start exploring your options. Tonight: Let the games continue.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Understand what is motivating your interest in a situation involving a family matter or a domestic issue. You might be ready to establish a stronger connection with a special person in your life. Seize the moment. Tonight: Home is where the good times happen!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ You might want to re-evaluate what is happening with you and a special person in your life. Reach out to a trusted friend for some feedback about this situation; you could become a lot closer as a result. Tonight: Meet some friends at a favorite neighborhood haunt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ Allow greater creativity to flow into your life. Your caring ways have a strong effect on others. Decide to be more open than you have been in the past, especially when dealing with a special someone. You will reach a new level of understanding. Tonight: Make it your treat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ You will want to get past what you see as a limitation. You could be saddled with additional responsibilities, which might feel like even more weight on your shoulders. Communication soars as you open up to a new level of understanding. Tonight: Run errands.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ You might want to discuss an impending change. You could be in a situation that you feel intensely about. Reach out for new information. Detach and get a better perspective of what needs to happen. Tonight: Be willing to make it an early night, if need be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ A friendship means a lot more to the other party than you might realize. This person could surprise you. Keep communication open, and you will learn a lot more about what is happening around you. Tonight: Hang out where the crowds can be found.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ You might make a strong impression on a boss or someone you care about. Honor a fast change, and know what is necessary to turn a situation around. Be sensitive to someone who could be a little sad. Try to help this person work through this issue. Tonight: In the limelight.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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United States forward Maya Moore makes a layup during the first half of Friday's women's basketball game against Canada at the Youth Center at the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

US women's basketball finds its defense in rout

BY DOUG FEINBERG
AP Basketball Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO — There was no question coming into the Olympics that the U.S. women's basketball team could score.

With the offense struggling at points Friday for the first time, the Americans turned up their defensive effort to dispatch Canada.

Maya Moore scored 12 points and the U.S. clinched the top seed in the group with an 81-51 win over its northern neighbors.

"I think we played really hard today on defense," guard Sue Bird said. "Everyone's been talking about our offense, but it's been our defense that has been the most consistent. Tonight was a good example of that. It wasn't that we couldn't score, but we just weren't scoring at the rate you saw in the first three games. It was our defense that was there for us to rely on."

The Americans (4-0) had been scoring at a record pace, topping 100 points in each of their first three contests — the first time a team's done that at the Olympics. But they couldn't get into an offensive rhythm for the first 20 minutes against Canada.

The U.S. was out of sync, throwing the ball away on fast breaks and missing open shots. Canada, which already had sealed a berth in the quarterfinals for the second consecutive Olympics, wasn't intimidated. The teams had played an exhibition game before the Olympics started and Canada lost by 40, never recovering from a slow start.

It was the U.S. that struggled early in this one. The Americans only scored 18 points in the first quarter, their lowest scoring output in any period in Rio. Canada only trailed 18-16. That's when the U.S. turned up its defense. For nearly 10 minutes, the Americans held Canada without a basket and slowly extended their advantage.

Canada got its only bucket in the second quarter on a three-point play by Nirra Fields with 39 seconds left in the period and the U.S. led 36-22 at the half. Coach Geno Auriemma said the team did nothing special during that stretch other than just play hard defensively.

Ledecky outshines Phelps

BY ARNIE STAPLETON
The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO — Katie Ledecky even upstaged Michael Phelps at the Olympics on Friday.

Ledecky set a world record by winning the women's 800-meter freestyle by an astounding 11.38 seconds. She's only the second woman to sweep the three longest freestyle races at the Olympics and the first one to do it since the 1968 Mexico City Games.

After winning four gold medals at the Rio de Janeiro Games and looking unbeatable, Phelps finally ran out of steam in what was the final individual race of his career — unless he decides to come out of retirement again.

The frenetic finishes in the swimming pool capped a day that included a big escape by the U.S. men's basketball team and a stunning loss by the women's soccer squad.

Phelps was seeking his 23rd Olympic gold medal and his fourth straight in the 100-meter butterfly, but he was denied by Singapore's Joseph Schooling, who got off to a blistering start and built a lead that even Phelps couldn't overcome.

With Anthony Ervin winning the men's 50 freestyle and Maya DiRado taking gold in the women's 200 backstroke, the Americans would have had a clean sweep were it not for the silver by Phelps, the most decorated Olympian in history.

The United States women's soccer team was eliminated by Sweden in the quarterfinals, a startling loss for the four-time Olympic champions that left Hope Solo without a shot at gold but with plenty of bitterness.

The U.S. goalkeeper criticized the Swedes for the way they played in beating the Americans 4-3 in a penalty shoot-out following a 1-1 draw — a result that means the world's top-ranked team will miss out on an Olympic gold-medal match in women's soccer for the first time.

Solo was angered by Sweden's defensive style and branded the team a "bunch of cowards."

"The best team did not win today," she said. "I strongly and firmly believe that."

Said Sweden coach Pia Sundhage, who once coached Solo when she was in charge of the U.S. national team: "It's OK to be a coward if you win."

Carmelo Anthony, Kyrie Irving & Co. survived their second straight strong challenge at the Rio Games, fending off Serbia 94-91 when Bogdan Bogdanovic missed a 3-pointer from the left wing with 2 seconds left that would have tied it.

Kevin Durant grabbed the rebound to keep the Americans unbeaten 48 hours after they barely escaped against Australia.

On a day that began with another round of rain, South America's first Olympics lingered under clouds of grief, doping and disrespect.

• Brazil's government declared a day of official mourning for a Rio Olympics police officer who died after being shot in the head making a wrong turn into one of the city's slums.

• A Chinese swimmer, Polish weightlifter and Bulgarian steeplechaser have been sanctioned for doping offenses, which are being handled by the Court of Arbitration for Sport for the first time.

• And in a serious breach of judo etiquette with political overtones, an Egyptian judoka refused to shake the hand of his Israeli opponent after his loss.



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United States goalkeeper Hope Solo fails to stop a penalty during a penalty shoot-out in Friday's quarter-final match of the women's Olympic soccer tournament between the United States and Sweden in Brasilia. The United States was eliminated by Sweden after a penalty shoot-out.



The Associated Press/Michael Sohn
United States' Katie Ledecky cries during the medals ceremony after winning gold in the women's 800-meter freestyle Friday.



The Associated Press/Frank Franklin II

The United States' Nico Miguel Hernandez, left, fights Uzbekistan's Hasanboy Dusmatov during a men's light flyweight 49-kg semifinals boxing match Friday.

Other highlights from Day 7:

CLOSE CALLS: Rafael Nadal, the singles champion at the 2008 Beijing Olympics, and Spain teammate Marc Lopez won the men's doubles title. Nadal also reached the semifinals in his bid for a second Olympic singles gold, overcoming his Brazilian opponent and a raucous flag-waving home crowd.

BRONZE BOXER: Nico Hernandez's chance for a gold medal ended Friday when he lost to Uzbekistan's Hasanboy Dusmatov. With a gnarly gash over his left eye, Hernandez had blurred vision and needed stitches. His consolation: his bronze medal in the light flyweight division ends a medal drought for the American boxers that stretched to 2008.

PUIG'S PUSH: Tennis player Monica Puig is one victory from Puerto Rico's first gold medal in Olympic history. Puig continued her surprising run by reaching the women's singles final, eliminating two-time Wimbledon champion Petra Kvitova of the Czech Republic 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Puig is ranked 34th and unseeded but is assured of no worse than a silver medal.

AUTO ACCIDENT: A German Olympic canoe coach is fighting for his life after a car accident left him with serious head injuries. Stefan Henze, a canoe slalom silver medalist at the 2004 Games, underwent emergency surgery in a Rio de Janeiro hospital. He and a team official were heading to the athletes village when their taxi was in a wreck.

THE SWAMP: In another embarrassment for the Maria Lenk Aquatics Center, a planned practice session had to be called off to give officials more time to clean the green-tinged water — a four-days-and-counting scenario that prompted American diver Abby Johnson to dub it "the Swamp."



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SUNDAY, AUG. 14, 2016

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ A friend might not want to add to the craziness of the moment, but he or she will appreciate your thoughtfulness. You could feel inspired to convince this person to join you. Assess whether you are ready to handle the ramifications. Tonight: A force to be dealt with. This Week: Be impulsive after Tuesday; you will like what happens.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Reach out to someone at a distance. You often have a good time with this person. Decide to meet halfway. Not only will you get to see your pal, but you also will get to take a break from the here and now. You'll feel better than you have in a while, too. Tonight: Break patterns. This Week: Be more in tune with others and how they look at situations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ You would be wise to tune in to someone's fantasies and make them a reality, if possible. One-on-one relating is transforming into a new set of skills that is likely to help many of your relationships. Go full speed ahead. Tonight: Be open, even in a difficult conversation. This Week: Take off this week ASAP. Maximize the moment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ What becomes clear is that you don't have the control you desire. Your mind could be drifting to far-away lands. It will be rewarding to take off and enjoy visiting with those who live nearby. Don't underestimate the effect of a change of scenery. Tonight: Say "yes." This Week: Others seek you out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ After the craziness of the past few days, you might need to indulge in a lazy day or two. You could be too tired to keep pushing so hard. Take a break. If you stay goal-oriented, you will put the finishing touches on a project. Tonight: Ease into a slow evening. This Week: A Full Moon provides an interesting twist to the week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Your imagination will enchant a loved one. You might have difficulty finding someone who has comparable values to yours. Understand that the outcome of a personal matter is dependent upon the time you are willing to put in. Tonight: Time for fun and laughter. This Week: You could feel as if there is no way out.

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MONDAY, AUG. 15, 2016

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You'll learn not to fight the inevitable, and will feel better with this acceptance. You might see a new opportunity emerge as a result of this change. Become even more aware of your commitments and desires, both professionally and personally. Tonight: Enjoy the moment!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ When you take an overview and gain some perspective, you realize how fortunate you are to see life from a new view. As a result, you often revitalize past ideas and decisions you have made. Consider using some form of meditation to see the bigger picture. Tonight: Out late.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ A partnership is changing, and your perspective transforms as a result. Your finances are deeply involved with this matter. Good news stems from your ability to see life differently. Be willing to let go of ideas that no longer work well for you. Tonight: Let the party go on.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Someone is transforming right in front of your eyes. You might have mixed feelings as you watch this happen. Know that you are not witnessing the end results but rather a work in progress. Resist getting into an argument, and you will be happier. Tonight: Be spontaneous.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Due to recent events, you will want to view life from a different perspective. You could be surprised by what comes down the pike toward you. How you feel might change dramatically, especially if it involves a day-to-day matter. Tonight: Kick back and relax.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You could be involved in a situation that delights you. Whether others tap into your creativity or want to speak about other matters will make no difference. You'll be loving the attention and enjoying what is happening around you. Tonight: Play it nice and easy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Take a day just for you; you will need it after a hectic few days. You might not be sure about the best way to proceed. Ask for more of what you want, yet be willing to accept "no" as an answer. People could be having an off day. Tonight: Happiest entertaining from home. This Week: Give 150 percent, and you might like the outcome.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Communication flourishes if you are willing to take a risk and get beyond ordinary feelings. You could be in a situation where it would behoove you to be more open-minded. Be more childlike when making plans for later in the day. Tonight: Hang out at a favorite spot. This Week: You are in for some lively moments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Be aware of the costs of continuing as you have been. By calling a halt to recent excuses and chaotic events, you are likely to permit a more open dialogue between you and someone whom you care a lot about. Listen carefully to what this person says. Tonight: Make it your treat. This Week: Speak your mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Your ability to move a situation forward is likely to emerge. Others will observe how you handle a conflict between two different parties. You will be able to tell whether there can be a meeting of the minds. Proceed accordingly. Tonight: Play it intellectually and cool. This Week: Curb wild spending.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ A problem surrounds you, and clearing it out could take time. You will have little to no choice. Honor a fast change of pace. If you are prepared and can accept that you can't control others, the next few days could be unusually rewarding. Tonight: Put on a favorite song. This Week: Enjoy every moment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Your creativity emerges, especially when in a long-overdue conversation with a dear friend. Your imagination knows no limits, and today is no different. Plug your ingenuity into recent conflicts. Listen to what others are feeling, too. Tonight: Go along with the moment. This Week: You might start Monday on a low note, but the week will end on a high note.

Golf

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Wesley Bryan tees off on the 17th hole during the second round of the John Deere Classic on Friday at TPC Deere Run in Silvis, Ill.

Wesley Bryan leads rain-delayed JDC

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SILVIS, Ill. — Wesley Bryan took the lead in the rain-delayed John Deere Classic on Friday, five days after earning a PGA Tour card with his third Web.com Tour victory of the year.

Bryan played 26 holes in 10 under Friday at TPC Deere Run, birdieing three of the final holes to finish off a first-round 66 and shooting a 64 in the second round to reach 12-under 130.

"Been hitting the ball great all week, really the last couple weeks," Bryan said. "Struck it well, made the putts when I needed to, and here we are."

Area favorite Zach Johnson faces a long day today after not even getting onto the course Friday.

Play resumed five hours late at noon after nearly 2.4 inches of rain overnight — on top of the inch Thursday morning that delayed play 3½ hours Thursday morning and afternoon. Because of the wet conditions, the players were allowed to use preferred lies in the fairways in the second round.

Bryan has made a fast rise since focusing on tournament golf last year after working as a trick-shot art-



Tom Gillis hits a shot on the fairway of the 18th hole as he finishes his first-round of the John Deere Classic on Friday in Silvis. Play was suspended due to darkness on Thursday leaving multiple players having to finish their rounds on Friday.

ist with brother George. The 26-year-old former South Carolina player dominated the Web.com Tour this season, winning in Louisiana, Mexico and Kansas and earning \$449,392 in 13 starts.

"Just knowing that I've been in contention and been able to hit the shots that I needed to on that level, I mean, there's a lot of really good players out there, and it's just as hard to win a golf tournament out there as it is out here, I presume," Bryan said. "Just knowing that I've

been there and been able to hit the shots under pressure, I think should help me out moving forward."

In his bogey-free second round that began on No. 10, Bryan birdied five of the last seven holes in his opening nine, and added birdies on the par-5 second and par-3 seventh.

"The second round I was able to fire at a lot more flags just because we had ball in hand," Bryan said. "The course is not really that long, so got a lot of short and mid-

irons into these greens, and the ball is just hitting and stopping, you don't really have to worry about it spinning back too much.

"They're soft enough to where they're just kind of hitting and reacting, really, really soft. So was able to fire at a few more flags that maybe I wouldn't have normally gone after."

Steve Marino was a stroke back after rounds of 66 and 65.

"I'm happy to be done," Marino said. "Can't wait to get out of this shirt. It's just so humid out there. ... I played really well today. I played really well yesterday. Finally, feel like I'm starting to come around. It's been a struggle all year. It's nice to kind of see things coming together."

Tom Gillis shot 64-68 to reach 10 under. Kyle Stanley was 9 under after rounds of 67 and 66.

Johnson opened with a 65 on Thursday. The 2012 tournament winner and two-time major champion is from nearby Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Playing partner Steve Stricker had a 70 on Thursday. The 49-year-old Stricker, a former University of Illinois player from Wisconsin, won the event in 2009, 2010 and 2011.

Sudoku Puzzle

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

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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.

8-13 CRYPTOQUOTE

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU CAN SWAY A THOUSAND MEN BY APPEALING TO THEIR PREJUDICES QUICKER THAN YOU CAN CONVINCE ONE MAN BY LOGIC. — ROBERT HEINLEIN

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Evil fighter
- 5 Blame recipient
- 9 Summer of song
- 10 Fads
- 12 Diner
- 13 Dancer
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- 18 Role for Jim Carrey
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- 22 Throws in
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- 25 Jazz style
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- 24 Moderate
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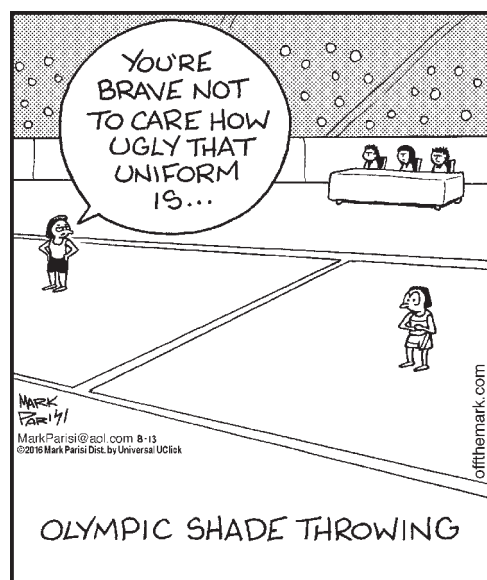
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"Wow! Even when Marmaduke was small, he was big!"

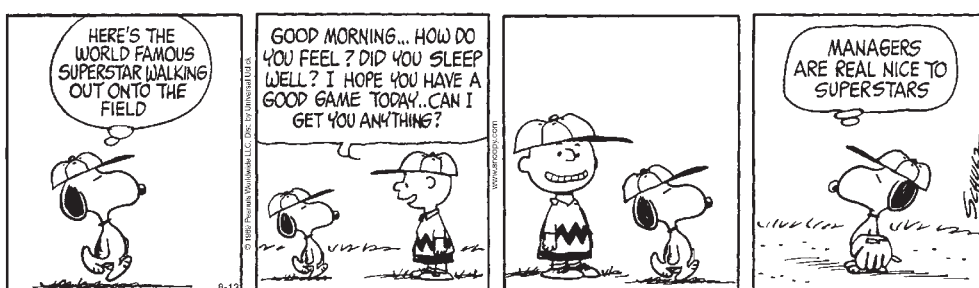
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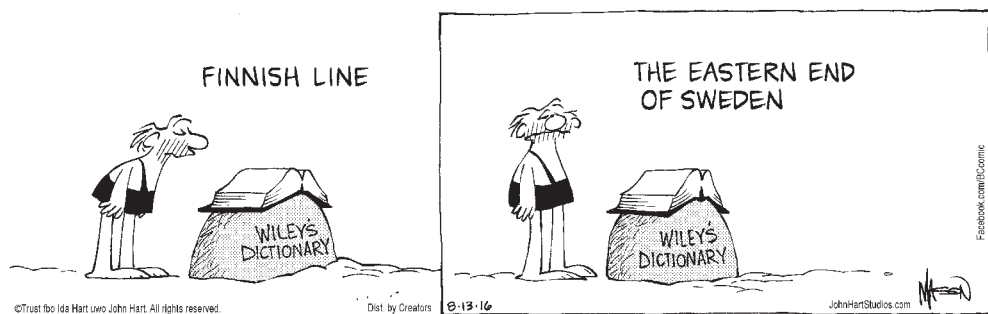
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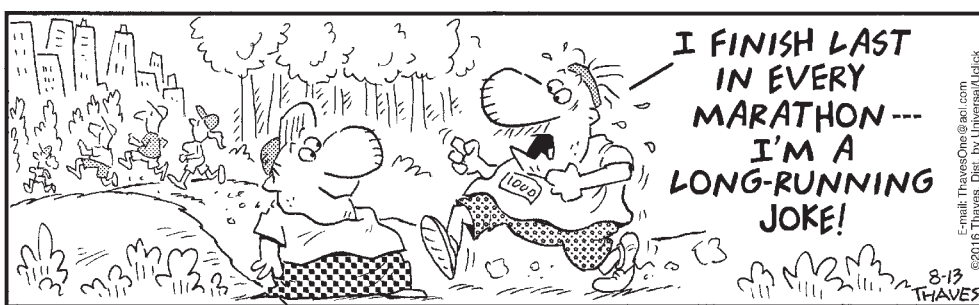
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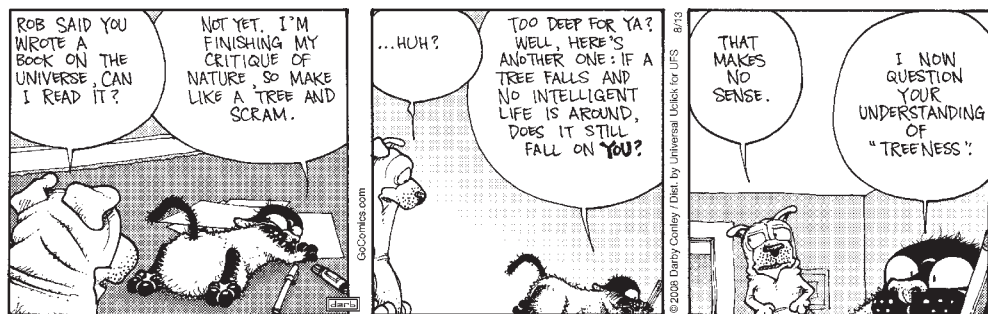
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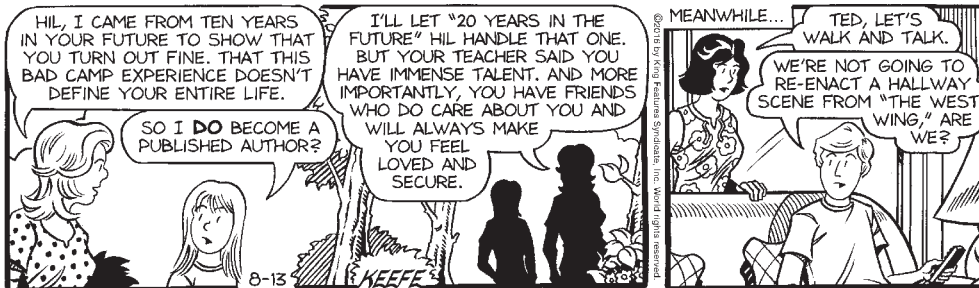
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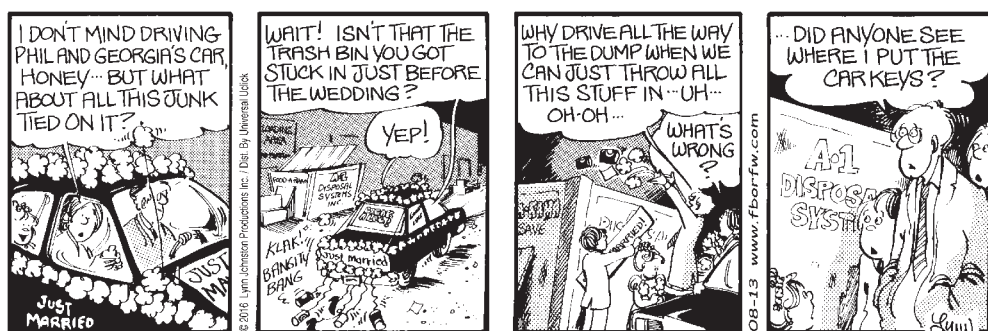
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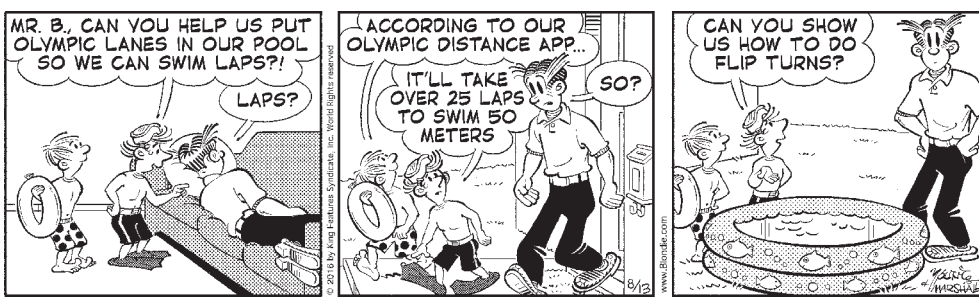
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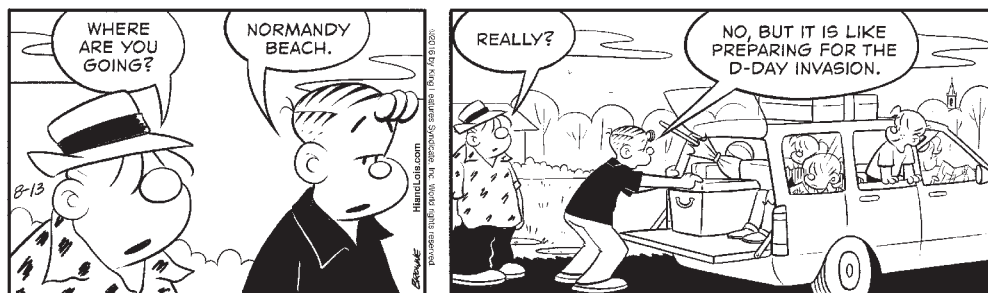
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NASCAR THIS WEEK

SPEED FREAKS

A couple questions we had to ask — ourselves

Do we need more road-course races in NASCAR?

GODSPEAK: The two road-course races this year are in the top five of my best races of the season so far.

KEN'S CALL: Just asking the question tells you how far road-racin' has come in NASCAR since the days of Riverside and ringers like Dan Gurney.

Who's happiest about having an off week?

GODSPEAK: Chris Buescher. His team now has time to make his cars just that wee bit better.

KEN'S CALL: Aside from Junior, probably Denny Hamlin, since he was hobbling again with those back spasms.

Erik Jones, ready for prime time?

GODSPEAK: If he's getting Gibbs Racing stuff, yes. If he's getting hand-me-down equipment, no.

KEN'S CALL: Yes, he is. But that's only half the equation. Is Furniture Row ready to double its roster and field a love-seat team?

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3 THINGS WE LEARNED FROM WATKINS GLEN



Martin Truex Jr., seen here doing a burnout at Charlotte, was smoking mad at Brad Keselowski following the road-course race at Watkins Glen. GETTY IMAGES/RAINIER EHRHARDT

1. Extra bumping

In case you switched off the TV at the checkered flag, Martin Truex Jr.'s No. 78 Toyota bumped and banged Brad Keselowski's No. 2 Ford all the way around the cool-down lap. "Kez" crashed Truex on the last lap. "I guess he kind of races with that mentality," Truex said with a shrug.

2. Road-coursing

Road-course races have shined in 2016. Tony Stewart got a last-lap win at Sonoma, and Sunday's race at Watkins Glen was full of chills and spills and ill feelings as drivers elbowed for position throughout the event, which NBC announcers said was sold out. Wine and cheese for all!

3. Patrick power

Danica Patrick had a chance to show off her new sponsor by leading 10 laps at The Glen, specifically laps 34 to 44 of the 90-lap race. She has led five races for a total of 21 laps this season. Unfortunately, Patrick could only muster a 21st-place finish from the afternoon.

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3 THINGS TO WATCH

1. Four to go

Only four regular-season races remain on the 2016 Cup Series schedule. Since there are 12 winners (we are counting Chris Buescher, though he has not technically qualified for the playoffs), that leaves only four slots open for the Chase, which puts Kyle Larson in a somewhat must-win situation. He will be knocked off the bubble when Buescher gets to 30th in points. Larson is 30 points behind 15th place. Get on it.

2. Dale speaks

Dale Earnhardt Jr., recovering from a concussion,



Kyle Larson is getting to the point where he needs that first career victory to make the NASCAR Chase playoffs. GETTY IMAGES/DANIEL SHIREY

showed up at The Glen and met the media. No timeline for his return, but he has isolated when the injury happened. "This thing happened so awkward where we had the accident in Michigan and then the symptoms crept in very

slowly, like two weeks later. I didn't think this was that serious, but it had gotten to a point to where I definitely didn't need to be in the race car."

3. TV anarchy

NASCAR announced months ago that Sunday's Cup Series race at Watkins Glen International would be televised by USA Network, but the television schedule was all over the map last weekend. Friday's practice was on the NBC Sports Network, Saturday's qualifying was on CNBC and the race was on USA. Good news! No worries at all this weekend because the Cup Series has the week off. Next up, Bristol on Aug. 20.

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GODWIN'S PICKS FOR BRISTOL

WINNER: Carl Edwards
REST OF TOP 5: Joey Logano, Matt Kenseth, Jimmie Johnson, Brad Keselowski
FIRST ONE OUT: Michael McDowell

DARK HORSE: Kasey Kahne
DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: Edwards sweeps Bristol. He won the spring race way back in April.



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QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions... and maybe a few actual answers

Who's that new face atop the points standings?

The weekly standings mean much less than they once did, but the sight of a new man up front does grab your attention. It's Brad Keselowski, who'd been hanging close enough to Kevin Harvick to jump out front when Harvick crashed early at Watkins Glen. Harvick had been pointing the way for nearly four months, since Week 10 at Talladega. But frankly, the only folks watching the points standings are the Bubble Boys.

How amazing is Kurt's streak?

When you consider everything that can go wrong, it's hard to believe someone can finish on the lead lap in each of the first 22 races of the season. What's more, Kurt Busch's streak also includes the last three races of 2015, which puts him at 25. And here's what's even more amazing: That's NOT a record. Carl Edwards had a 28-race streak, from last year at Kentucky to this spring at Talladega, where many streaks end.

Erik Jones, a keeper?

Sometimes it's hard to spot driving talent with our civilian eyes, but trends and results, in a variety of equipment and circuits, eventually get your attention. There are no guarantees in motorsports, but Jones seems destined for something special. And though we won't name names, yes, we once said the same thing of some others who are currently in the midpack.

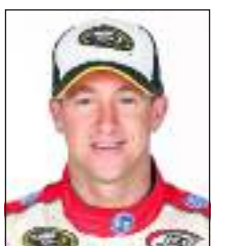
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FEUD OF THE WEEK



Larson



Allmendinger

KYLE LARSON VS. AJ ALLMENDINGER:

Racing for a third- or fourth-place finish, Allmendinger turned Larson around in the last turn on the last lap, damaging Larson's car and position in Cup points. **GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE:** AJ apologized, but Larson said things like "pretty dumb move right there" and AJ "was flat-out stupid." If Larson misses the Chase, AJ better take cover.

WHAT'S ON TAP?

SPRINT CUP: Bass Pro Shops/NRA Night Race

SITE: Bristol Motor Speedway (.533-mile oval)

TV SCHEDULE: Aug. 20, race (NBC Sports Network, 8 p.m.)

XFINITY: Mid-Ohio Challenge

SITE: Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course (2.25-mile, 13-turn road course)

TV SCHEDULE: Friday, qualifying (USA Network, 6:15 p.m.). Saturday, race (USA Network, 3 p.m.)

CAMPING WORLD TRUCKS: UNOH 200

SITE: Bristol Motor Speedway
TV SCHEDULE: Aug. 17, race (Fox Sports 1, 8:30 p.m.)



KEN WILLIS' TOP 10 NASCAR DRIVER RANKINGS

KYLE BUSCH A nice, steady summer of productive finishes	BRAD KESELOWSKI Tops in points, but not here	DENNY HAMLIN Outlasted 'em at the Glen	KURT BUSCH Mr. Lead Lap	KEVIN HARVICK Has a few more weeks to dust off the game face	CARL EDWARDS Listed weight: 185	JOEY LOGANO Getting mailers from Dollar Shave Club	MARTIN TRUEX JR. Won't spend off week on Kez's boat	MATT KENSETH Sideways glances toward Erik Jones?	JIMMIE JOHNSON Did someone hide Chad's play book?
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2016 SPRINT CUP SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

Feb. 13: Sprint Unlimited at Daytona (Denny Hamlin)
Feb. 21: Daytona 500 (Denny Hamlin)
Feb. 28: Folds of Honor 500 at Atlanta (Jimmie Johnson)
March 6: Kobalt 400 at Las Vegas (Brad Keselowski)
March 13: Good Sam 500k at Phoenix (Kevin Harvick)
March 20: Auto Club 400 at Fontana (Jimmie Johnson)
April 3: STP 500 at Martinsville (Kyle Busch)
April 9: Duck Commander 500 at Texas (Kasey Kahne)
April 17: Food City 500 at Bristol (Carl Edwards)
April 24: Toyota Owners 400 at Richmond (Carl Edwards)
May 1: Goico 500 at Talladega (Brad Keselowski)
May 7: GoBowling.com 400 at Kansas (Kyle Busch)
May 15: Dover 400, 1 p.m. (Matt Kenseth)
May 21: Sprint All-Star Race at Charlotte (Joey Logano)
May 29: Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte (Martin Truex)
June 6: Axalta 400 at Pocono (Kurt Busch)
June 12: FireKeepers Casino 400 at Michigan (Joey Logano)

June 26: Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma (Tony Stewart)
July 2: Coke Zero 400 at Daytona (Brad Keselowski)
July 9: Quaker State 400 at Kentucky (Brad Keselowski)
July 17: New Hampshire 301 (Matt Kenseth)
July 24: Crown Royal 400 at Indianapolis (Kyle Busch)
Aug. 1: Pennsylvania 400 at Pocono (Chris Buescher)
Aug. 7: Cheez-It 355 at Watkins Glen (Denny Hamlin)
Aug. 20: Night Race at Bristol, 8 p.m., NBCSN
Aug. 28: Pure Michigan 400, 2 p.m., NBCSN
Sept. 4: Southern 500 at Darlington, 6 p.m., NBC
Sept. 10: Federated Auto Parts 400 at Richmond, 7:30 p.m., NBCSN
Sept. 18: Chicago 400, 2:30 p.m., NBCSN
Sept. 25: New England 300 at New Hampshire, 2 p.m., NBCSN
Oct. 2: AAA 400 at Dover, 2 p.m., NBCSN
Oct. 8: Bank of America 500 at Charlotte, 7 p.m., NBC

Oct. 16: Hollywood Casino 400 at Kansas, 2:15 p.m., NBC
Oct. 23: Alabama 500 at Talladega, 2 p.m., NBCSN
Oct. 30: Goody's 500 at Martinsville, 1 p.m., NBCSN
Nov. 6: AAA 500 at Texas, 2 p.m., NBC
Nov. 13: Can-Am 500k at Phoenix, 2:30 p.m., NBC
Nov. 20: Ford 400 at Homestead-Miami, 2:30 p.m., NBC

DID YOU KNOW?

With Jeff Gordon's 800th career start this past weekend at Watkins Glen, he's ninth on the all-time list. The eight in front of Gordon are Richard Petty (1,185), Ricky Rudd (906), Terry Labonte (890), Dave Marcis (883), Mark Martin (882), Kyle Petty (829), Bill Elliott (828), Darrell Waltrip (809).

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Pressuring Trump, Clinton releases 2015 tax returns

Hillary and Bill Clinton earned \$10.6 million last year, according to a tax filing released by her campaign Friday that sought to pressure presidential rival Donald Trump to disclose his tax returns.

The filing shows that the Clintons paid a federal tax rate of 34.2 percent in 2015. The bulk of their income — more than \$6 million — came from speaking fees for appearances made largely before Hillary Clinton launched her campaign in April 2015. They gave more than \$1,042,000 to charity, with \$1 million going to the Clinton family foundation. That is the financial vehicle the family uses to give money to museums, schools, churches and other charitable causes. It is not the same organization as the better-known Clinton Foundation.

The Clintons' income puts them well within the ranks of the top 0.1 percent of Americans, though they pay a higher tax rate than many of their elite peers, according to an analysis by the nonpartisan Tax Foundation, based on 2013 data.

Judge blocks Ohio law on Planned Parenthood

A federal judge blocked a state law aimed at diverting public money from Planned Parenthood, saying in a Friday ruling that the group stood to suffer "irreparable injury."

The Ohio law targets the more than \$1.4 million in funding that Planned Parenthood gets through the state's health department. That money, mostly from the federal government, supports certain education and prevention programs. The law would bar such funds from going to entities that perform or promote abortions.

The restrictions, which had been slated to take effect in May, were signed by Republican Gov. John Kasich during his failed presidential bid.

The state's Republican attorney general will appeal the ruling, his spokesman said.

7-month-old boy dies in hot car; 27th of year

A 7-month-old boy died Friday after being left all day in a hot sport utility vehicle in a San Antonio-area Wal-Mart parking lot.

The child's father is employed at the store in Helotes, a San Antonio suburb, and told officers that he forgot to drop the child off at day care before going to work about 6:15 a.m., said Helotes Police Capt. Anthony Burges. When the father finished work and returned to the SUV about 3 p.m., he found his child dead. The father was taken to a hospital after reporting chest pains, Burges said.

No charges have been filed, and the identities of the father and boy have not been released.

Temperatures in the area hovered around 100 degrees much of the afternoon.

Police: Man who rigged explosives is shot trying to escape

A man accused of rigging trail cameras with explosives in the Kentucky woods was fatally shot during a confrontation with police while he was helping them search for devices, police said Friday.

Mark Sawaf, 39, of Harlan, Ky., tried to escape and was shot by Capt. Brad Dobrzynski, a Lexington Fire Department investigator, during the altercation Thursday evening, said Kentucky State Police Trooper Shane Jacobs.

Also involved in the altercation were a federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives special agent and an officer from the Lexington Police Department's hazardous devices unit, the trooper said.

Sawaf died at the scene. His body was taken to the state medical examiner's office in Frankfort for an autopsy.

Flight attendant found not guilty in attacks on crew

An American Airlines flight attendant accused last year of attacking crew members and air marshals during a trans-Atlantic flight has been found not guilty by reason of insanity by a federal judge.

The Charlotte Observer reports that Joanne Snow had faced charges of interference with flight crews and attendants, and with assaulting, resisting or impeding an officer or employee of the United States.

This week, federal prosecutors reduced the charges to simple assault. In a Charlotte courtroom on Friday, both sides stipulated the 67-year-old Snow had reacted badly to some prescription drugs taken before the flight, had been treated by a psychiatrist and was no longer a threat to the public.

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India's dominant party falters

Dynastic Congress Party accused of losing touch

BY NIRMALA GEORGE
The Associated Press

NEW DELHI — Once bustling with hundreds of party supporters and supplicants from far-flung towns, the headquarters of India's Congress party wears a deserted air these days. Gone are the people seeking favors. Gone are the milling party workers who shouted slogans when they spotted a leader walking into the white colonial-era bungalow in the heart of New Delhi.

Following a string of stinging electoral defeats, the 131-year-old Congress party — which has led India for nearly three-fourths of its modern history — is foundering. Several senior leaders have quit the party, accusing its leadership of failing to connect with the masses.

Two years after its spectacular defeat by Prime Minister Narendra Modi's Hindu-nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party in national elections, the Congress party is on a downward slide. Its strength in the powerful lower house of Parliament has dropped from 206 seats in 2009 to just 44 seats today, its lowest number ever, and it has power in just six of India's 29 states, down from 13 only three years ago.

Blame, increasingly, is falling on one person: Rahul Gandhi, the 46-year-old scion of the family that has dominated the Congress party for a century, and who just a couple of years ago was being touted as a future prime minister.

He's been in parliament since 2004, but Rahul, whose father, grandmother and great-grandfather all were prime ministers,



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Empty lawns of the Congress party headquarters in New Delhi, India, are shown on Tuesday. Several senior leaders have quit the party, accusing its leadership of failing to connect with the masses.

still comes across as a reluctant heir lacking the smarts to pull the party out of what seems like a terminal decline.

Now, amid speculation that he soon will take the party's reins from his mother, Sonia, many supporters say he has failed to inspire confidence, and it's time for new young leaders to push aside the Nehru-Gandhi dynasty and stem the decline.

"The party is facing dozens of mutinies and rebellions in different states, and you need strong leadership to stem the tide of defections," said political analyst Zoya Hasan, of New Delhi's Jawaharlal Nehru University.

That leadership was unlikely to be provided by Rahul Gandhi, she said.

"Twelve years is a long time in politics to show the spark that is needed for dealing with very powerful rivals," said Hasan. "Rahul Gandhi has not shown it."

Meanwhile, some analysts say Modi's oft-repeated slogan of a "Congress-free India," and his

party's goal to crush the party, does not bode well for the secular foundations of the country.

The rise of right-wing Hindu nationalist forces across India, strengthened by Modi's political successes, makes the existence of the traditionally secular, liberal parties such as the Congress even more imperative, said Hasan.

"Despite all its limitations, the Congress party represents a liberal tendency which can do with some reinforcement," she said.

But the Congress leadership has shown few signs of attempting to fix what ails it.

"There seems to be no visible, credible plan for recovery. There does not seem to be any meaningful introspection either," said Sandeep Shastri, a Bangalore-based analyst with the Lokniti Program for Comparative Democracy.

"Every time the Congress has lost, the party says the loss is a collective responsibility. But when the party wins, it's solely due to the party high command," and the

glory goes to the Gandhis, Shastri said.

The party often seems incapable of seeing a future outside of the Gandhi family.

As grumbling has grown about Rahul Gandhi, and his inability to shed his upper-class pedigree as he tries to reach out to poor voters, there have been increasing calls for his more charismatic sister, Priyanka Gandhi Vadra, to become the party's face, though neither she nor her family have revealed her plans.

The clamor from the ranks for Vadra to lead the Congress in crucial legislative elections in India's most populous state early next year has grown, although the party has lost most of its base in the state.

Victory in the gargantuan Uttar Pradesh state, with a population of more than 215 million, traditionally has served as an indicator of how political parties are likely to fare in national elections, with the next due in 2019.

Although the Congress is unlikely to win the Uttar Pradesh elections, if it were to improve its share of votes, Rahul Gandhi would have cleared a crucial leadership test if his party were to improve its performance. The Congress came last among the four major parties that contested the state's 2012 elections.

Though other Congress party members unrelated to the Gandhis could rise, the family has a powerful support base, especially among older party leaders.

The party has a long-held culture of deferring to older colleagues, most of whom are loyal to Rahul's mother, Sonia, the Italian-born widow of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi. Better educated and more articulate younger members who show leadership qualities are viewed with suspicion by older entrenched leaders.

WORLD



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A United Nations peacekeeper stands with displaced children on a wall around the United Nations base in the capital Juba, South Sudan, on Jan. 19.

UN approves South Sudan peace force

United Nations peacekeepers in South Sudan have a robust new mandate and thousands of additional troops despite government opposition to the move, raising the possibility of clashes between blue helmets and the country's armed forces.

The Security Council on Friday approved a U.S.-drafted resolution granting expanded powers to peacekeepers requiring them to use "all necessary means" to protect U.N. personnel and installations and to take "proactive" measures to protect civilians from threats. The resolution also adds an additional 4,000 soldiers from African nations, bringing the peacekeeping force's troops to about 17,000.

The United Nations Mission in South Sudan has been criticized for failing to protect civilians when U.N. sites came under attack last month. It has also been accused of not intervening where government forces are accused of rape.

Union suspends Eurostar strike

A British union says it is suspending a planned four-day strike later this month by train managers on Eurostar services to hold more talks with management.

Members of the Rail, Maritime and Transport Union walked out Friday at the cross-Channel train company in a

dispute over shifts and work-life balance.

Putin fires chief of staff, latest old-guard purge

President Vladimir Putin on Friday abruptly replaced his longtime chief of staff with a low-profile younger aide, the latest in a series of moves by the Russian leader to rid himself of members of his old guard. Analysts say the Russian leader is inclined to promote new, younger members of the Kremlin administration who fully owe their careers to him.

Cannes bans full-body 'burkini' swimsuits

The French resort of Cannes has banned full-body, head-covering swimsuits from its beaches, citing security reasons — a measure some are decrying as a discriminatory anti-Muslim move that only worsens religious tensions.

The ban on so-called burkinis, at the height of the French Riviera's vacation season, comes as France remains on edge after deadly Islamic extremist attacks in nearby Nice and on a Catholic church in northwest France.

Cannes Mayor David Lisnard issued an ordinance in late July forbidding beachwear that doesn't respect "good morals and secularism." It notes that swimwear "manifesting religious affiliation in an ostentatious way, while France and its religious sites are currently the

target of terrorist attacks, could create risks of trouble to public order."

A City Hall official said the measure, in effect until the end of August, could apply to burkini-style swimsuits. Violators risk a \$42 fine.

World powers call for calm over Crimea

World powers urged Russia and Ukraine to refrain from ratcheting up a confrontation over Crimea after President Vladimir Putin blamed Kiev for pursuing "terror" activities on the disputed peninsula and threatened to retaliate.

The European Union said there was no independent confirmation of claims that Ukrainian troops had killed two Russian servicemen in Crimea, which Putin has warned would bring a "very serious" response. The 28-member bloc called on both sides to refrain from intensifying what has become the worst diplomatic standoff between the two countries since a 2015 truce eased hostilities in Ukraine's separatist conflict.

"We reiterate our condemnation and non-recognition of the illegal annexation of Crimea," European Commission spokesman Alexandre Polack said in Brussels on Friday. "There has been neither concrete evidence provided by Russia sustaining its claim nor any independent confirmation of the claims made by Russian authorities."

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ILLINOIS

Wisconsin man charged in stabbings of 4 people

Authorities say a Wisconsin man is charged in connection with the stabbings of four people and a dog during a break-in at a suburban Chicago home.

Buffalo Grove police said Friday that 29-year-old Jacob William Beeman of Arkdale, Wis., is charged with attempted first-degree murder, home invasion and aggravated animal cruelty. He was being held on a \$2 million cash bond Friday evening.

The department said Beeman also is wanted in Wisconsin for charges related to resisting a peace officer. Police said more charges are likely.

Police said Beeman believed there were large sums of cash and drugs in the home.

Police said the homeowner injured in the attack early Wednesday remains hospitalized. The three other victims were treated and released, and the dog was in good condition after surgery.

Law bars gun ownership over restraining orders

Gov. Bruce Rauner has signed legislation to prohibit people with restraining orders from owning firearms.

The new law directs State Police to deny or revoke the gun permits of people with restraining orders in Illinois. The law also disqualifies people from possessing guns even if the restraining order comes from another state.

The Republican governor signed the bill Friday.

The law also establishes procedures for gun owners to surrender their firearms if a county sheriff serves them with a revocation order because of a restraining order.

Cook Co. inmate accused of attacking deputies

A maximum-security inmate in Chicago has been charged for a second time within days for allegedly attacking a correctional deputy.

A Friday statement from the Cook County Sheriff's Office says that 26-year-old Vernon Patterson threw feces at a deputy in a showering area on Aug. 6. He was accused of similar behavior just four days earlier, when he also allegedly punched a guard.

The statement says Patterson has been in the county jail since December of last year on a charge of home invasion with a firearm.

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Rams play homecoming game in preseason opener with Cowboys



The Associated Press

Crew members paint the end zone with the Rams lettering at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles on Friday.

BY ANDREW DALTON
The Associated Press

IRVINE, Calif. — Technically, the Los Angeles Rams' game today with the Dallas Cowboys is just a preseason opener at a temporary home for a relocating team that hasn't made the playoffs in 11 years.

But that temporary home also is the team's traditional home, the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, where they'll play as the host team for the first time in 36 years, giving the day huge senti-

mental and symbolic importance for fans.

"I'm really ecstatic to see my team back on the field in LA," said longtime fan and local native Dan Salcedo.

For now fans have to watch a rebuilding Rams team, though with reasons for excitement including explosive young running back Todd Gurley and No. 1 overall draft pick quarterback Jared Goff, who for now will back up starter Case Keenum.

The young players have been getting the Hollywood treatment already.

The team's training camp is the focus of this year's "Hard Knocks" on HBO, which had its red-carpet premiere this week.

Hip stars like rapper Kendrick Lamar visited the team at training camp, and their games are likely to become a new version of the Lakers' sideline for celebrities.

Their jerseys, hats and stickers have begun flourishing on store shelves and car bumpers alongside Lakers and Dodgers gear, and tens of thousands have already watched the team at camp.

Unlike Brooklyn when it lost its Dodgers, or Cleveland when it lost its original Browns, LA's famously relaxed fans didn't shed many public tears when the Rams skipped town for St. Louis.

But that doesn't mean the Rams didn't leave a hole.

"I was heartbroken when they left," said Salcedo, 40, who wore an old-school Rams Jack Youngblood jersey as he attended a team scrimmage at the Coliseum last week. "When they announced they were coming back, I was ecstatic."

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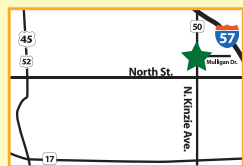
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Roasted cherry tomatoes and couscous



Daily Journal/Deb Terrill

Wondering what to do with cherry tomatoes? Deb Terrill has the answer in these delicious and exciting new salads.



DEB TERRILL
IN THE KITCHEN
WITH DEB

'Tis the season for lots of these guys to be popping up

Large red tomatoes, the kind we used to slice into huge, thick rounds for sandwiches and eat covered in French dressing, seem to be at a premium these days. Hard to grow and even harder to find at local stands. A few years of bad tomato growing weather almost can make us forget what

the homegrown orbs taste like. But we always seem to have an abundance of the little guys, the salad and cherry tomatoes.

If you planted more than a couple of these prolific, indeterminate tomatoes, you might be cradling a quart of them in the bottom of your shirt every time you come in from the

garden. This is the time of year when I roll my eyes every time Bill says, "You've got a lot of those cherry tomatoes to pick." Why do the squirrels never choose these to chomp on?

So, what do we do with them? We eat a few whenever we walk through the kitchen, but the bulk of them disappear

when I roast them and use them on salads, in pasta dishes and now in this new couscous dish inspired by Yotam Ottolengho.

Two recipes are older ones, and two are brand new and, I think, very exciting. The juices created when roasting these small tomatoes are essential

to the success of the dishes, so keep every drop of it and scrape it from cutting boards and rimmed baking sheets, to add the intensity of flavor that will make these dishes sing. Bon Appetit.

Contact Deb Terrill at dterrill@daily-journal.com.

ROASTED VEGETABLE PASTA

Serves 2

½ pound pasta, cooked
8 Campari (salad-sized, not cherry) tomatoes, halved
12 cherry tomatoes, halved
2 bulbs shallots
4 cloves garlic, minced
6 mushrooms, sliced
Extra virgin olive oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper
4 ounces goat cheese, cut into small cubes or broken up

Preheat the oven to 400. On a heavy rimmed baking sheet, arrange the tomatoes, shallots and mushrooms. Mix the garlic into about 2-3 tablespoons of olive oil and drizzle it over the vegetables. Salt and pepper heavily. Place the tray in the oven to roast. Watch the mushrooms and garlic, stirring occasionally to keep them from scorching.

Meanwhile, bring a large pot of salted water to a boil and cook the pasta al dente. Drain the pasta, reserving a cup or so of the pasta water. Add the goat cheese, a couple of tablespoons of olive oil and enough pasta water to the cooked pasta to melt and distribute the goat cheese. Salt and pepper to taste.

Plate the hot pasta and top with the roasted, browned and caramelized vegetables and drizzle the liquid from the roasting pan over the top. Serve with fresh basil if desired.

HEIRLOOM TOMATO and COUSCOUS SALAD

Cooked portions:

1 cup dry Israeli couscous (the round kind)
1 packet Sazon seasoning mix
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups water

Bring the seasoned water to a boil and add the couscous. Cook until al dente, drain and cover. Set aside.

8 Campari salad tomatoes, halved
1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil
2 teaspoons white balsamic vinegar
Salt and pepper
1 teaspoon brown sugar

Preheat the oven to 350. Place the tomatoes cut side down on a baking sheet. Drizzle with the oil, vinegar and salt and pepper. Roast the tomatoes until they begin to caramelize. Sprinkle them with the brown sugar and scoop some of the liquid over them. Continue roasting until the tomatoes are dryish and browned, and the liquid in the pan is bubbling and browning. Let cool a bit.

Fresh portion:

½ cup each, orange, brown, and green or yellow cherry tomatoes, halved

Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons white balsamic vinegar
2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
1 teaspoon brown sugar
2 tablespoons finely chopped herbs (tarragon, chives and dill)

Combine the tomatoes, oil, vinegar, sugar and herbs in a small bowl and toss.

2 cups mixed baby greens
½ cup crumbled gorgonzola cheese

Divide the greens between four salad bowls, mix some of the couscous with the fresh tomatoes and add this over the greens. Scatter the roasted tomatoes over the top and drizzle with the juices from the pan. Sprinkle the cheese and serve.

PANZANELLA SALAD

Double the recipe for a family.

½ large loaf heavy Italian Farmer's Market bread

1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil
½ teaspoon garlic powder
3 cups mixed tomatoes (cherry, salad, red, yellow, orange)
1/3 cup red onion, thinly sliced
12 fresh basil leaves
1/3 cup freshly grated Parmesan
2 tablespoons capers
2 tablespoons diced green and black olives
1½ tablespoons balsamic vinegar
3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
1 teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper

Preheat the oven to 400. Cut the bread into bite-sized cubes and place it in a pile on a rimmed cookie sheet. Drizzle it with olive oil and toss it lightly with your fingers to coat. Spread it out and sprinkle it with the garlic powder. Bake until crispy and getting golden on the edges.

Meanwhile, combine all of the remaining ingredients in a large bowl and toss to coat well. Serve this mixture at room temperature, adding the bread just before serving. Keeping the bread crispy by adding it at the last minute is critical to not serving a soggy salad. If you are making it ahead, bag the bread after it cools and refrigerate the tomato salad.

SWEET HOT TOMATO OIL PASTA

2 large servings

6-8 ounces Barilla Campanelle pasta
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup extra virgin olive oil
3 large garlic cloves, sliced
1 pinch red pepper flakes
Good pinch sea salt
1½ cups sweet cherry tomatoes
1 tablespoon honey
6 large, fresh mushrooms
Dash of soy sauce
Italian cheese (asiago or soft Parmesan)

Bring a large pot of salted water to a full, rolling boil and cook pasta al dente. Drain and rinse with hot water. If desired, add a teaspoon of olive oil to prevent sticking and toss. Cover and set aside. Slice the garlic and mushrooms and rough chop the tomatoes. In a stainless steel saute pan, heat the oil over medium heat until it is hot and add the garlic. The second the garlic starts to brown, about one minute, remove it with a slotted spoon. Add the tomatoes, honey, salt and pepper flakes. (I like it mild so I used about 10 flakes.) Finely chop the garlic and add it back in. Smash the tomatoes and simmer all for about 15 minutes over low heat.

Remove from pan, skim off about 1 tablespoon of the oil to add back to the pan to saute the mushrooms. Add a dash of soy sauce and saute until browned and sticky, coated with oil and bits of sauce. Serve hot over warm pasta with grated cheese.

Here is your introduction to the world of malts

Malt is one of four horsemen in the world of brewing. Malt isn't the lead singer front man of the craft beer rock and roll band. Malt is the back bone of the band, the drummer.

There are plenty of other ingredients people used before malt was discovered — although beer was not as enjoyable to drink. Today, for the most part, malt is king in the world of fermentable sugars that are essential in the process of making beer.

Last year, on one of my many adventures in the craft beer world, my wife and I visited Hop Head Farms in western Michigan. That day, their whole crew was heading over to Pilot Malt

House for an event they were throwing, so we tagged along. That was when I was introduced to the craft malt industry.

Craft malt is taking off in the world of craft beer. Pilot Malt House supplies many Midwestern craft brewers with the malts for their beers, such as New Holland Brewing, Half Acre Beer Company and One Trick Pony Brewery.

This might be review for some of you, but here's a Beer 101. Beer is made of four essential ingredients: hops, barley, water and yeast. The process of making beer is simple. Yeast eats sugar to produce alcohol. You need sugars in the fermenter for the yeast to eat. The vast

majority of beer makers use malt for those sugars.

Malt is the process of converting starches into sugar through germinating, which creates the alcohol and color of the beer, explained Erik May, owner and founder of Pilot Malt House.

"We utilize a kiln as our last part of the malting process to end germination and install the desired colors and flavor profiles," May said. "The higher the temperature we kiln at, the darker the malt, thus the darker the beer."

Pilot Malt House produces several varieties of malts for brewers, such as 2-Row, Malt, 6-Row, Distillers Malt, Munich, White Wheat and Red Wheat.

They also have several proprietary malts such as Caramel/Brown (a bit toastier and less sweet than typical caramel malt), Peanut Butter Toast (that literally smells and tastes like peanut butter) and Brew Malt (close to Munich).

There are tons of different malts that go into the vast array of beer styles in the world. The grain bill is the name for the recipe required to make a certain beer style. The ratio of malt to other ingredients determines the initial and final gravity, alcohol by volume and color of the beer. Take for example the chart of malt ratios.

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JOSHUA RILEY
THE BREW DUDE

Brew

From page D1

Based on the chart, I have selected for you a few beers that are great examples of each style. They each have a malt-forward flavor profile that will introduce you to the world of malts.

Ryan Hamilton, of Pilot Malt House, recommended three styles to sink your teeth into understanding the world of malts: Pilsner, Porter and Barleywine. I am glad he picked barley wine for all of you out there who might have missed BrickStone's anniversary bottle release. The Barleywine below is a good substitute if you can't get your hands on BrickStone's limited release.

Joshua Riley is a Momence native who has tasted local beer on three continents and in 40 different states, recording more than 700 beers on the app Untapped. Reach him at brewdudekankakee@gmail.com or follow him on Twitter: @brewdudek3.

Malt ratios by beer style

- **AMERICAN IPA:** 75 to 85 percent base; 15 to 25 percent caramel, crystal, rye, wheat and CaraPils.
- **BROWN ALE:** 65 to 75 percent base; 35 to 25 percent Caramel, crystal, brown, amber, black and roasted barley.
- **AMBER/RED:** 75 to 85 percent base malt; 15 to 25 percent caramel, crystal, brown, amber, black and roasted barley.
- **HEFEWEIZEN:** 30 to 70 percent barley base malt; 30 to 70 percent malted wheat
- **BLONDE ALE:** 85 to 95 percent base malt; 5 to 15 percent caramel, crystal, carapils, Vienna and aromatic.
- **PILSNER:** 90 to 100 percent base, 0 to 10 percent Vienna, CaraPils and Munich.
- **PORTER:** 80 to 90 percent base malt; 10 to 20 percent caramel, crystal, brown, amber, black and roasted barley.
- **IMPERIAL STOUT:** 80 to 90 percent caramel, crystal, brown, amber, black and roasted barley.
- **BARLEYWINE:** 80 to 90 percent base malt; 10 to 20 percent caramel, crystal, brown and amber.

BEERS OF THE WEEK

PONY PILS FROM HALF ACRE

ABV: 5.8 percent

IBUS: N/A

STYLE: German Pilsner

NOTES: "Take a ride through this golden field of barley any time you want to taste the sun." (That's straight from the horse's mouth, aka Half Acre.)

WOULD GO WELL WITH:

Great backyard barbecue or burgers, served cold alongside something hot off the grill, preferably something spicy.

WHERE TO BUY: At Liquor World, Jewel-Osco and Berkot's four-pack of 16-ounce cans sell for about \$10.



MUDPUPPY PORTER FROM CENTRAL WATERS

ABV: 5.5 percent

IBUS: N/A

STYLE: Porter

NOTES: Malty, chocolate and coffee with a little hop flourish

WOULD GO WELL WITH:

Heartier fare like pot roast and brown gravy.

WHERE TO BUY: Liquor World sells a six-pack of 12-ounce bottles for \$10.99. At Sammy's Pizza in Momence a 12-ounce bottle costs \$4.



OLD GUARDIAN DRY-HOPPED WITH PEKKO HOPS FROM STONE

ABV: 11 percent

IBUS: 75

STYLE: Barleywine

NOTES: Unusually bright, floral nose for a deep well of maltiness; a beautifully odd combination.

WOULD GO WELL WITH:

"Jerk chicken with coconut rice, kalua pork, Thai red curry, cassoulet and duck breast," according to the brewery.

WHERE TO BUY: Liquor World sells 22-ounce bottles for \$9.99.



DESTINATION: BRANSON, MO.

New Ferris wheel, other attractions draw plenty of visitors to Branson

Ride comes with hope of creating new memories

BY JACKIE SHECKLER FINCH
Special to the Daily Journal

The Branson skyline has a towering new landmark. Chicago's famed 150-foot-tall Navy Pier Ferris wheel started twirling in June on Branson's Highway 76. The wheel can hold 240 passengers in 40 gondolas and features a nighttime show of 16,000 LED lights.

"We come to Branson every year, and they always have something new," said Tom Mitchell, of Cincinnati, watching the spinning attraction. "But this may be one of the biggest new things yet."

TIME-TESTED ATTRACTIONS

Located at The Track Family Fun Parks, the \$4 million project is one of the largest additions to the famous Branson Strip. The ride was modeled after the first Ferris wheel built for the 1893 Chicago World's Fair. It was erected on Navy Pier in 1995 and taken down in September 2015 to make way for an even larger wheel in Chicago.

"We felt it was perfect for us," said Craig Wescott, president and CEO of The Track Family Fun Parks. "Our mission is to create unforgettable moments for our guests and this Ferris wheel already had so many memories and traditions tied to it. More than 600 marriage proposals were made on it when the Ferris wheel was on Navy Pier. We think we'll add to that number here."

Keeping the Ferris wheel in the Midwest was important, Wescott said. And the ideal home for its new life was Branson. "It has such a history to it, and we felt like it belonged in the Midwest," he said. "When you ride on it, you get a really gorgeous view of the Ozark Mountains."

Of course, Branson has many other new and time-tested attractions that keep visitors coming back time after time. "This year, we want to see 'Million Dollar Quartet,' 'Raiding the Country Vault' and 'The Haygoods Show,'" said Laura Sanders, of St. Louis, listing her planned stops while husband Sam nodded in agreement. "We always go to Silver Dollar City, and we've been to Titanic before but want to see their new exhibit."

Opened in May at the Mansion Theatre, "Raiding the Country Vault" takes audiences on a journey through the greatest hits of country music — including songs made famous by George Strait, Tammy Wynette, Dolly Parton, Alan Jackson, Hank Williams, Garth Brooks and Patsy Cline. Along with live performances of the classic songs, a stage setting with large screens details some



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The former Chicago Navy Pier Ferris wheel now is located in Branson, Mo., a historic town known for music, theater and razzle dazzle.

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of the background for the songs and original singers.

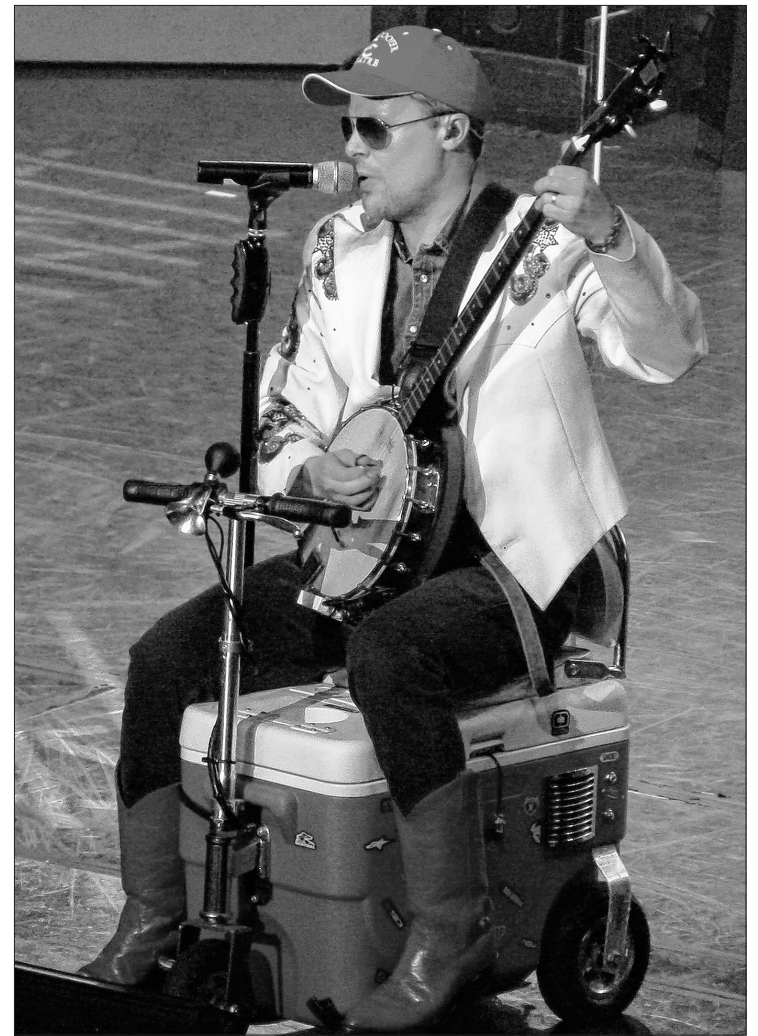
As a bit of trivia, the man — Billy Yates — who sings the song "I Don't Need Your Rockin' Chair" in "Raiding the Country Vault" also wrote the hit made famous by George Jones.

BANJOS AND JET PACKS

Back for a second season, "Million Dollar Quartet" at the Welk Resort Theatre recalls the unforgettable night of Dec. 4, 1956, when a twist of fate brought together four rock and roll legends: Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis and Carl Perkins. One of the greatest rock jam sessions happened in Memphis at Sun Records owned by Sam Phillips — the man who discovered the four legendary performers.

Although they certainly aren't new to Branson, the Haygoods offer one of the most popular shows in town. The five brothers and one sister have been making music together for 24 years in Branson. Last season, the Haygoods presented 72 sold-out shows. Easy to see why. The shows are high-energy razzle dazzle with some unbelievable special effects.

Brother Tim, for example, keeps a running tale going about



Daily Journal/Jackie Sheckler Finch

Tim Haygood rides a motorized cooler in the popular "Haygoods Show."

Banjo Boy — "the man, the myth, the legend" — who wants to prove that banjos and banjo players are cool. Tim zips around the stage on a motorized recliner and a fast-moving motorized cooler while playing his banjo. He also flies from the rafters in a jet pack — all the while playing his instrument. These sure aren't the Branson shows my mother came to see decades ago.

Over at Silver Dollar City, the 56-year-old theme park is presenting "America's Celebration of Family" with new entertainment such as "Hits from the Hollow" and activities for shared adventure. Added in 2015, Fireman's Landing carries the theme of an 1880s firefighter volunteer recruitment fair saluting the spirit and training activities of volunteer firefighters. Visitors seek to become part of the Silver Dollar City Fire Brigade through fire spotting, pole sliding and height and drop training. For

more daring recruits, FireFall is an eight-story fire tower free-fall drop ride.

At the Titanic Museum, a recent exhibit spotlights the eight heroic musicians whose comforting strains rang through the night of April 15, 1912, when the unsinkable ship hit an iceberg and sank. Of the 2,208 passengers onboard, only 712 survived. All eight musicians perished.

"We are always looking for ways to pay tribute to the passengers and crew on the Titanic," said Mary Kellogg-Joslyn, museum co-owner and executive vice president. "Most people know that there were musicians on board, but no one had researched to learn about the musicians, the instruments they played, where they were from and their life stories. ... We think it's important at our museum to honor the people who were on board the Titanic — the ones who lived and the ones who died."



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The Showboat Branson Belle features dinner and entertainment along with a cruise.



Courtesy of the Titanic Museum

An exhibit at the Titanic Museum in Branson honors the eight musicians who went down with the great ship.

Never doubt the healing power of kindness

Nothing gives me hope or affirms my belief in God more than the boundless human capacity to care for one another.

It's almost noon. I'm lying in bed eating a fried-egg sandwich and writing a column. Actually, I'm writing the column in my head. I'll type it on a computer after I finish eating and lick the mayo off my hands.

Recently I broke my foot and ended up (for a few more weeks) in a wheelchair. Since then, I've remastered all sorts of tasks that once were second nature, but are now a bit of a challenge: Taking a shower; getting dressed; retrieving anything whatsoever out of the fridge.

I'm still perfectly capable of frying an egg and making a sandwich. Except now it takes me

about two hours. It's quicker just to give my husband "The Look." A tilt of my head in his direction. A roll of my eyes up to heaven. A soft, mournful sigh.

Maybe you know that look. It's enough to make my husband stop what he's doing and ask, "OK, what do you need?"

When he asked me that this morning, I said, "I need to write a column. I need to eat. I need to go back to bed."

And that's how I ended up in bed with my laptop and the best fried-egg sandwich of my life. It was so

good, I called my sister. She was nearly speechless.

"He made you a fried-egg sandwich?"

"Yep. I'm eating it in bed."

"Did he make it right?"

My sister and I are from the South. We have standards for fried-

egg sandwiches and such. My husband is from California, but, God bless him, he tries.

"Close enough," I said. "I've been teaching him. One egg, over easy, white bread, a whole lot of mayo and salt. I wish you could taste it."

"I wish I could, too," she said, then added: "He's a good man."

She likes him for more than his cooking. Years ago, she told me if I didn't marry him, she would.

"Give him my love," she said.

I did. I also told him about my plan for selecting his next wife, should he dare to outlive me.

My website will have a special box where applicants (assuming there are any) can post photos and qualifications. My husband will not see that information. It will be reviewed by a panel of judges to include his sister, my sister, my daughter and two daughters-in-law. Any woman who can get past those five

women will be fine with me.

"Why would you put your sister on that panel?" he said. "She'll say no to everybody!"

I grinned. "Guess you'd better take good care of me."

If you hate feeling helpless — and who doesn't? — it's not easy to admit you need help. But it's good to be reminded that no one is invincible. We all need a little help once in a while.

Thanks to my husband, I have all the help I need. Also, my friend Linda calls to check on me and makes me laugh. She even bought a plastic cup to attach to my wheelchair as a cupholder. It'll come in handy if I want to panhandle. Maybe I'll add Linda to the panel of judges to pick my husband's next wife.

Cards and calls from family and friends and FaceTime with my grandkids leave me little time and no excuse for self-pity.

Beyond all that — and even

more surprising — has been an outpouring of kind words and good wishes from strangers.

Two weeks after I injured my foot, my younger brother died unexpectedly. Unable to attend his service, I wrote a column about him. And then the condolences began pouring in — emails and messages on my website or Facebook page from a wonderful "family" of readers, friends I've yet to meet.

I wish you could read them.

Never doubt the healing power of the kindness of strangers. Or a plastic cup from a friend. Or a fried-egg sandwich from your sister's favorite man.

The surest cure for feeling helpless is to know that we are loved and we are not alone.

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SHARON RANDALL
OVER EASY

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Aug. 13

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 ages 2 to 18. Those younger than 12 must be accompanied by a caregiver. A light snack will be served.

Pet Health and Wellness Fair, Civic Auditorium in Governor Small Park, 803 S. 8th Ave., Kankakee. 815-933-5364. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pet-friendly dogs allowed. No retractable leashes, please. Day of pet-related learning and fun including demonstrations, wellness seminars, free healthy food and treat samples, door prizes and a doggie "ice cream social." Local pet rescue groups will be bringing some adorable, adoptable pets.

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

Monday, Aug. 15

Preregistration deadline for the Sept. 10 Greater Kankakee Compassionate Friends Walk to Remember, butterfly release and picnic, Perry Farm, Bourbonnais. 9 a.m. registration, 10 a.m. walk, 11 a.m. butterfly release, picnic to follow. Please bring a dish to pass. This is the group's only fundraiser for the year: \$10 for butterflies, \$10 for shirts, limited number available. For more information, call 815-468-8742 or 815-545-1686.

Wednesday, Aug. 17

Overeaters Anonymous, Riverside Medical Center, 350 N. Wall St., Room C, Kankakee. 815-592-3012. Meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. A 12-step support group to abstain from compulsive overeating and food behaviors. Free.

Thursday, Aug. 18

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

Thursday, Aug. 18 — Tuesday, Aug. 23

Art exhibit, "An Illinois Treasure," featuring some of the work of award-winning Kankakee artist Peggy Lecour at the Porcelanosa Chicago Showroom, 22 Merchandise Mart Plaza, Suite 149, Chicago. 815-939-7873. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lecour has an impressionist style and uses a vibrant color palette.

Friday, Aug. 19

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.

Saturday, Aug. 20

Ken Klipp Classic 5K/2-Mile Fun Walk, all ages, Bishop McNamara Catholic High School, 550 W. Brookmont Blvd., Kankakee. 815-933-7620. \$20. 8 a.m. start, registration open 6:45 to 7:45 a.m., prerace ceremony, 7:45 a.m. Preregister at bishopmac.com. T-shirts, prizes, water stations and postrace refreshments. Treats for Leprechaun Dash participants.

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Sunday, Aug. 21

PFLAG Will-Kankakee-Iroquois, St. John United Church of Christ, 1045 W. River St., Kankakee. 815-932-2845, pflagillinois.org. 2 p.m. Local PFLAG chapter meeting, speakers, support and discussion.

Monday, Aug. 22

Registration deadline for Aug. 24 event, Kankakee County Community Services Inc. Club Boomers Senior Citizens Expo Trip. \$20. Expo is at Drury Lane in Oakbrook Terrace. Products, services, vendors, educational seminars, health screenings, drawings, giveaways and competitions. Box lunch provided. Bus leaves Ultra Foods parking lot at 8 a.m. and arrive back in Kankakee about 3 p.m. Mail payment to Kankakee County Community Services Inc., 627 E. Court St., Suite 207. For more information, call 815-933-7883, ext. 222.

Wednesday, Aug. 24

Senior Citizens Take Charge of Your Health Workshop, Kankakee County Community Services, Inc., 657 E. Court St., Suite 101 (senior citizens center). 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Deals with ongoing health conditions and includes tips for caregivers. Led by trained leaders and group members who have chronic health conditions themselves. Workshop runs for six weeks on Wednesdays through Sept. 28. Free, lunch provided. Register in advance by calling Kim at 815-933-7883, ext. 268, to guarantee seating.

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 for \$69, one-year cat wellness package for \$30. Both include state-required, one-year rabies. For appointments or information, 630-961-8000 or spayillinois.org. Discounts to pet owners on LINK or SSDI; mention when making appointment.

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Friday, Aug. 26

Gospel Sing Night, Peoples Church, 6644 N. 1000W. Road, Bourbonnais. 815-468-1900. 6 p.m. An old-time gospel sing with Alan Lee and The Old Time Gospel Singers. Requests accepted or just come and sing along. Dessert served for a donation.

Jazz concert, 8 p.m., Rec Center, 150 N. Indiana Ave., Kankakee. Tickets: \$10 in advance; \$15 at the door. For more information, email threesacrowdband@yahoo.com.

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Saturday, Aug. 27

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Friday, Aug. 26 — Saturday, Aug. 27

Pembroke Days Celebration Youth/Teen Night including children's box float parade beginning at 6 p.m., activities at Martin Luther King Park following the parade. Grand parade 10 a.m. Saturday. Currently seeking participants, school bands, clubs, organizations, dancers, churches, etc. Seeking donations of hot dogs, water, juice, prizes for children's games and senior citizens' bingo. For more information, email jmbrewer53@yahoo.com or call 815-507-5002.

Wednesday, Aug. 31

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Thursday, Sept. 1

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.

Friday, Sept. 2

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.

Saturday, Sept. 3

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Wednesday, Sept. 7

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Friday, Sept. 9

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Saturday, Sept. 10

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Nonprofits can submit events free of charge to the Community Calendar through the Local Events calendar on our homepage at daily-journal.com.

Mother of bride resists overtures from groom's mom

DEAR ABBY: I am recently engaged, and both my fiancé and his mother keep trying to set up "play dates" between his mom, my mom and me. I understand this might be a social norm so the mothers of an engaged couple can get to know each other during the engagement. However, my mom wants nothing to do with these dates.

Mom works long hours in the medical field. When she isn't working, she's frequently baby-sitting my sister's children. When she has free time, she enjoys being alone and reading a good book. This is her ideal way to spend her time, and she doesn't want to "hang out" with anyone but my dad. I have explained this more than once to my fiancé, yet he and his mom still try to set up meetings.

In defense of my mom, she and my fiancé's mother have known each other longer than my fiancé and I have known each other. They live about a mile apart and have met many, many times. I don't understand why more meetups are necessary. It's getting to the point where I wish they'd stop asking my mom to do things, because I always have to awkwardly say no. Must I drag Mom somewhere I know she'd rather not be, or should my fiancé let this go? — **Too Much Togetherness**

DEAR TOO MUCH: Marriage is supposed to be a blending of two families, which could be why your fiancé and his mother are so persistent. However, you should not be a message carrier and feel stuck in the middle because it isn't fair to you. Tell your fiancé that if his mother wants to get together with yours, she should call your mother herself. That way your

mom can explain directly that because of her busy schedule — and her short list of priorities — she is not available.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a single father raising my four children alone. My problem might seem trivial and minor, but it's extremely taxing for me. My kids refuse to stop talking during my very brief television/movie time.

I work full time and take care of them by myself, and my two-hour escape via a movie or TV show is constantly interrupted. When I point out that what they are doing is rude and even disruptive, I am met with accusations that I "don't care about them" or, "You love TV more than me." They somehow turn my anger around to their benefit. Please help. — **Me Time in Florida**

DEAR ME TIME: Welcome to parenthood! It's a 24-hour-per-day job, seven days per week. You didn't mention how old your children are, but if they are under the age of 13, they should have a regular bedtime. Once they are in bed, you can have your "me time." However, if they are older, then accept that teenagers may need to communicate with their dad about things that are important, and it is more important to be available to them than to watch television every night.

P.S. Suggestion: Perhaps you can record or stream your shows and watch them at a later time when your kids don't need you.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.



DEAR ABBY

BRIEFS

Xi Delta Psi

Xi Delta Psi sorority sisters met recently at the home of Lori Naese, of Bourbonnais. Eight book bags were collected for children of St. Ann Grade School. A comprehensive list for each grade was fulfilled and delivered. On

June 20, some members served lunch and others stocked and sorted supplies at the Kankakee Salvation Army. A meaningful tour was given by their staff.

New officers were elected for 2016-17. They are: President Mary Ann Kutemier, of Grand Park; Vice President Pat DeHaan, of Bon-

field; Recording Secretary Agnes Rivard, of Bradley; Corresponding Secretary Andy Steinke, of Kankakee; and Treasurer Nancy Johnson, of Bourbonnais. Service co-chairs are Donna Karr and Cathy Burke, of Bourbonnais, and Paula Sutter, of Bonfield; year-book Gail Vogeler, of Bour-

bonnais; publicity Gayle Fischer; and co-chairs of Fall Ritual Banquet are Lori Naese and Gayle Fischer, of Bourbonnais. Social chairman is Paula Sutter.

Xi Delta Psi chapter of Beta Sigma International is a service and social sorority.

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Helen Wotring

of Manteno, will be celebrating her 90th BIRTHDAY

with an open house celebration at Heritage Woods 355 Diversatech Dr., Manteno, IL. Saturday, August 20th, 2-4 pm

She was born on August 21, 1926 in Toledo, Ohio. She was married to Ernest Wotring who is deceased. She has 3 daughters & son-in-laws. Nancy (Jeff) Koch, White House, TN.; Christine (Ken) Kaul, LeClaire, IL; & Carol (Jim) Wasser, St. Anne, IL. She also has 8 Grandchildren & 9 Great Grandchildren. She worked many years at the County Clerks Office.



Hallmark continues formula with 'Shores'

Hallmark returns to formula with its newest series, "Chesapeake Shores" (8 p.m. Sunday, TV-PG). Can you return to something you've never left?

The melodrama, based on a series of novels by Sherryl Woods, follows the narrative arc of the network's millions of movies with near metro-nomic predictability. It opens with Abby O'Brien (Meghan Ory) furiously multitasking at her high-powered Wall Street job. She's sweating on a treadmill, organizing some mega-merger and quaffing some awful kale-based breakfast drink, seemingly all at the same time. And the time is barely past dawn.

She's gorgeous, polished, ridiculously overscheduled and under the delusion that this makes for a full life. Her two beautiful daughters

seem more attached to their nanny than to Abby. They measure their young lives by the events that their mommy has missed. Did I mention the nanny was quitting?

Something's got to give. And if you live in Hallmark-land, you take an impromptu weekend trip to your picturesque hometown to visit Grandma Nell (Diane Ladd), a simple matriarch who spouts pious platitudes in an Irish brogue, cooks biscuits and fried chicken and manages to maintain a mansionlike property

right out of a fancy magazine. Treat Williams stars as Abby's handsome father, Mick, a man of few words who looks like a Kennedy and talks like a Baldwin. There's a sad story about Abby's missing mother and a shared concern for an unseen brother serving in

Afghanistan.

Within seconds of her arrival in the postcard-perfect seashore town, Abby's less-than-responsible sister, Jess (Laci J. Mailey), manages to involve her financier sister in her "investment," a bed-and-breakfast money pit. This includes a visit to the bank, where Abby encounters Trace (Jesse Metcalfe), the banker's son who just happens to be her high school sweetheart. She left him, his crazy dreams of being a musician and unshaven handsomeness for Wall Street. He's the kind of guy who can be a small-town banker, country music heart-throb and hammer-wielding construction worker hunk whose best friend is his dog, a Chesapeake Bay retriever, no less.

Think she'll come back for McStubby? If you don't, you're watching the wrong network!

• A sexy secret agent, gorgeous locations, a cunning

villain and a story based on a John le Carre novel, "The Night Manager" hit a sweet spot with viewers and critics when it aired some months back.

A thinking viewer's thriller with plenty of eye candy, this miniseries was hard to resist. AMC will air all six episodes in marathon fashion (7 p.m. Saturday, TV-14), allowing some viewers to see what they missed and others to return to what they loved.

Tom Hiddleston stars as Jonathan Pine, the hotel employee and title character who becomes embroiled in the personal life of international arms dealer and cold-blooded businessman Richard Roper (Hugh Laurie).

"The Night Manager" has been nominated for 12 Emmy Awards. Don't miss it.

• A new season of "Oprah: Where Are They Now" (9 p.m. Saturday, OWN) invites viewers to catch up with "I Dream of Jeannie" star Barbara Eden. More than



AMC offers viewers a chance to binge on "The Night Manager," starring Tom Hiddleston, left, and Hugh Laurie.

50 years have passed since the premiere of the silly show about a NASA astronaut (Larry Hagman) with his own subservient genie. "Jeannie" was one of a spate of series about female characters endowed with remarkable powers who

catered to far more pedestrian men.

Other celebrities scheduled for "Where Are They Now?" are Sir Mix-A-Lot and Kevin Jonas.

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

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Timbaland producing music for fitness brand Zumba

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Hit-making producer Timbaland is used to people dancing to his beats at nightclubs, and now fans will get a chance to move to music he specifically designed for working out through a new partnership with Zumba.

The man behind hits for Justin Timberlake and Jay Z is crafting songs for STRONG by Zumba, a non-dance-inspired workout that focuses on high-intensity interval training, bodyweight exercises and strength training paired with music to match every move.

"I've always been into fitness, and music is a big part of exercising for me, and I

feel like STRONG by Zumba was a great way — with my edge, my music style — to put it together," the 44-year-old Grammy winner said.

The Timbaland-produced song "Nobody," performed by his new girl group, Obs3ssed, will be used by STRONG by Zumba instructors during training sessions; the track won't be available for sale or streaming. Timbaland also is working on another song with fellow producer Scott Storch for the program.

STRONG by Zumba isn't like typical Zumba classes where Latin dances are at the forefront. Timbaland says his music is designed to help people get through workouts with more ease and inspire people to push their limit.

Timbaland is executive music producer for the hit TV series "Empire." He has produced hits for Missy Elliott, Aaliyah, Nelly Furtado and others.



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Fall flower ideas you'll fall in love with

BY CATHY CASSATA
CTW Features

So much about autumn makes it an ideal time for weddings, and the flowers of the season are no exception. Check out these four festive flower ideas inspired by fall:

1. FLOWER AND COLORS OF THE SEASON

If you're looking for the flower of the season, Christy Doramus, floral stylist and owner of Crowns by Christy in New York City, said dahlias are the way to go.

"Dahlias are my favorite flower for fall weddings and they come in so many beautiful colors, both soft and bold. Brides who love the full look of peonies can opt for dahlias in the fall, which look amazing mixed with garden roses, ranunculus or even hypericum berries,"

she said.

Sunflowers and hydrangeas are also popular, Doramus added, and make an impact mixed with chamomile and eucalyptus.

As far as colors, Melisa Imberman, owner of The Event Of A Lifetime Inc. in Millwood, N.Y., said bright pastels and saturated jewel tones are in. She added many brides are selecting blooms in shades of yellow, orange or burgundy this season.

2. GARDEN-INSPIRED ARRANGEMENTS

Incorporating nonfloral elements such as vines, berries and fruit to arrangements can add texture and visual interest, says Imberman. Think "natural, unstructured arrangements, like they were just picked from the garden," she said.

Incorporating fruits and vegeta-

bles in arrangements can present a still life asymmetrical type of look, adds Caroline Bailly, owner of the floral event and design company L'Atelier Rouge, New York City.

However, she suggested staying away from the usual suspects like gourds, grapes and apples.

"Use rainbow kales and artichoke leaves as foliage, beets and root vegetables, persimmons, mushrooms, minioranges and kumquats."

3. FARM-TO-TABLE LOOK

Some brides and grooms, inspired by the farm-to-table food movement, are opting to shop locally. By doing so, they're supporting local nurseries and choosing flowers native to their wedding location, which can help the environment.

For a truly rustic look, many couples are using local blooms

and vegetation to create free form arrangements. "Couples are utilizing greens, vegetables, fruits and spices for an earthy and fresh vibe. Rather than perfectly rounded bouquets, they may choose 'L' or 'V' shapes with free-form cascades of vines and foliage," Imberman said.

If going green is your thing, but you'd like a more polished look, stick to densely packed, dome-shaped bouquets. Instead of leaving stems exposed, have them wrapped in textured fabric, velvet sashes, or ribbons. Same goes for groomsmen boutonnières — you can have the stems wrapped in satin or grosgrain ribbon rather than leaving them bare.

4. TABLESCAPES OVER CENTERPIECES

Displaying a variety of containers instead of one arrangement in

the center of each table is gaining popularity, Imberman said.

"Mix in traditional with modern and formal with rustic," she noted.

Bailly agrees and prefers staying away from a traditional vase.

"We love the idea of designing floral compressions. We also love the idea of organic runners of flowers and foliage that cover the entire length of the table," she said.

If you don't love flowers, consider succulents. Even though they are in all year round, for fall you can get them in seasonal colors such as aubergine, cactus green and pomegranate. Plus, if you decide you want to add a little bit of flowers to the mix, the leaves of succulents resemble petals, so the two will mix well together.



Have curly hair? We have style tips for you!

BY ANNA SACHSE
CTW Features

Just like delicate wedding-day flowers, curly hair takes some extra care to look its best on the wedding day.

Instead of using harsh chemicals or time-consuming appliances to straighten your curly locks for a look that isn't the real you, Gina Ludwig, owner of HairComesTheBride.com, which offers hair and beauty products and services, advised working with your natural waves.

Similar to any bride, your "limitations" are your personal taste, your wedding's vibe and your hair accessories.

"Down styles work well since you

don't have to worry about the curls falling out," Ludwig said. "But soft, romantic up-dos are also a great option."

Sarah Pena, owner of Bloom, a San Jose-based bridal boutique, salon and spa, agreed no styles should be ruled out. However, ladies with ringlets should keep location in mind when choosing a style.

"For example, if a curly-haired bride is getting married at the beach, soft up-dos like braids, chignons, knots or twists may be a safer option, as curly hair tends to frizz with moisture," Pena said.

To ensure your curls look their best in any setting, Pena advised using a good deep conditioner the day before

you get your hair done.

This treatment will both protect your hair from the manipulations in your style and help tame flyaways.

Other ways to reduce frizz include applying a gel or mousse while your hair is wet to help seal the cuticle, Ludwig said, and letting hair air-dry before styling rather than using a blow dryer.

Ludwig also recommended making sure you pick a professional who is experienced with curly tresses.

Regardless of whether you prefer elegantly twisted curls or a cascade of loose waves Pena tells all her brides to resist getting hands-on.

"Touching your hair and moving your curls just creates more frizz."

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WEDDINGS



Crouch-Krause Wedding

Delores R. Crouch and Dr. Donald E. Krause, both of Bourbonnais, were married May 7 in Kankakee. Their own children officiated the ceremony: Scott Crouch, of Chicago, and Erin Kulma, of Cincinnati, Ohio. The groom is the son of June Mitchell, of Bourbonnais.

Attending the bride was Gladys Slagel, sister of the bride, and Esther Andreas, cousin of the bride. The flower girl was Vivian Hennieke.

Attending the groom was Dr. David Krause, the brother of the groom, and Raymond Slagel, brother-in-law of the bride. Guests were seated by the children of the couple.

The bride received her associate degree in nursing from Kankakee Community College and a bachelor's degree in nursing and a Master of Science in health care administration from University of St. Francis in Joliet. She is currently employed by Maxim Healthcare in Columbia, Md.

The groom received a Bachelor of Arts degree at Illinois Wesleyan University and a Doctor of dental surgery degree at Northwestern University in Chicago. He currently practices dentistry in Kankakee.

The couple will honeymoon in Germany this September.



Elliott-Ramirez Wedding

Courtney Elliott and Louie Ramirez, both of Long Beach, Calif., were married Aug. 1, 2015, at The Reef in Long Beach, Calif., with the reception following. The Rev. Kevin Kritzer performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Elliott, of Watseka. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Ramirez, of Paramount, Calif.

Maid of honor was Meagan Bechely. Bridesmaids were Ibis Arcila, Lacey Dreyer, Shannon Matthews, Allison Schindelar and Karla Wessels.

The best man was Rey Alvarez. Groomsmen were Edgar Ramirez, brother of the groom, Kiel Elliott, brother of the bride, Daniel Brash, Aaron Schall and Johnathan Thrift.

ENGAGEMENTS



Wielgus-Benjamin Engagement

The parents of Janie Wielgus and Nathan Benjamin, both of Urbana, are happy to announce the upcoming marriage of their children on Sept. 17 at the St. Anne Catholic Church in St. Anne.

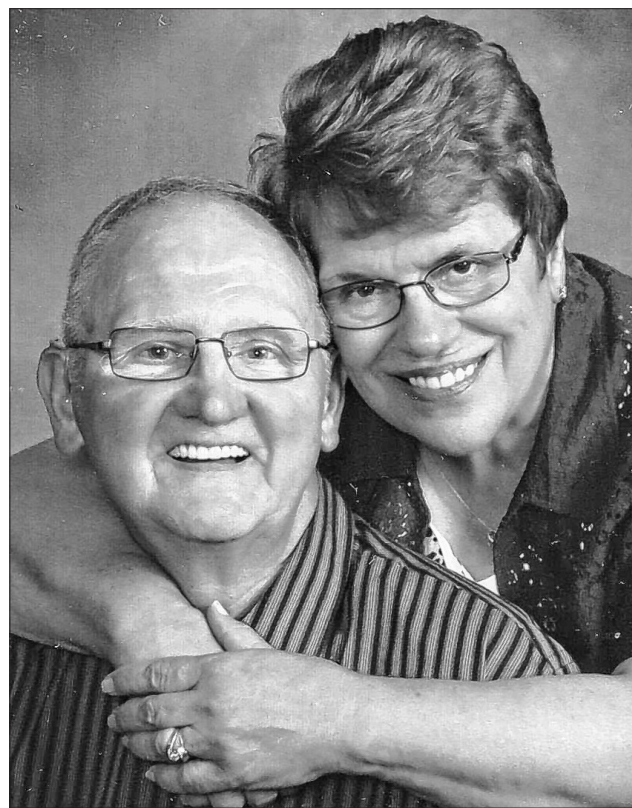
Janie is the daughter of Hobart and Joan Wielgus, of St. Anne. Nathan is the son of Gary and Sherie Benjamin, of St. Anne.



Golston-Roberson-Spears Engagement

Darlene Golston, of Hopkins Park, and Derek L. Roberson-Spears, of Kankakee, will be married Aug. 20 at First Baptist Church in Mokenca.

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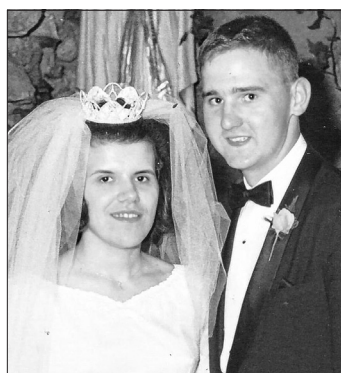


Anderson 50th Anniversary

Bill and Mary Ann (O'Reilly) Anderson, of Limestone, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner hosted by their daughters on April 16 at Tucci's Restaurant. They married on April 23, 1966, at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church.

They have five daughters: Bethani (Warren) Lewis; Julie Anderson; Michelle (Frank) Contreras; Laura (Karl) Zumwalt; and Meredith Anderson. They are also blessed with 10 grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Bill is a Vietnam Veteran, and he is also retired from Ford Motor Company in Chicago Heights. Mary Ann is a retired licensed day care provider. They enjoy school and sporting events with their grandchildren and vacations with their family.



Richie 50th Anniversary

Jack and Marge (Bruner) Richie, of Buckingham, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner. They married on July 23, 1966, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Cabery.

They have three children: Dana (David) Masching, of Cabery; Jay (Tamara) Richie, of Buckingham; and the late Steven Richie. They are also blessed with six grandchildren.



PARENTING

Single parents, go slowly when dating

Dear Mr. Dad: I'm a divorced mom and am thinking about dipping my toes back into the dating world. My biggest concern is how my dating life will affect my children (ages 5 and 8), so I want to do this the right way. How long after a divorce should I wait? How long should I wait before letting my kids meet someone I'm going out with? And on the other side, what do you suggest I tell (or don't tell) someone I'm dating about my having kids?

A: I'm sure your friends and family are itching to fix you up, but if you're not ready, there's no law that says you can't hang out by yourself or with people you have no romantic interest in. As far as timing, I often hear from single parents they're ready to "jump back into dating." Your dipping-your-toes approach is a much better way to go. Dating can be overwhelming and stressful, so take it easy. You might want to start with some group singles events — particularly those aimed at single parents with kids. You can probably find one near you through a local church, synagogue or one of the online dating services. In the meantime, here are some important Dos and Don'ts:



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• Do keep your kids and your dates separate.

Schedule your dates for times when your kids aren't with you. Or at least arrange to meet your dates someplace else besides your house (which is a smart thing to do whether you have kids or not).

• Don't introduce your kids and your dates too soon.

Wait until you're confident that you're heading toward a long-term relationship. If introducing them is unavoidable (say you bump into each other somewhere), once

you've stopped blushing and have regained your composure, tell the kids he's a friend. You don't need to go into much more detail than that. If you're dating a lot of different guys and your kids meet every one of them, they'll get confused.

• Do have a little variety. Do yourself a favor and don't get into a long-term relationship with the first man you go out with. He might make you feel loved and appreciated in a way you haven't experienced for years, but resist the urge to jump and stay in the toe-dipping stage for a while longer.

• Do talk about your kids (a little).

If you're going out with someone who has kids, this probably won't be

BIRTHDAYS

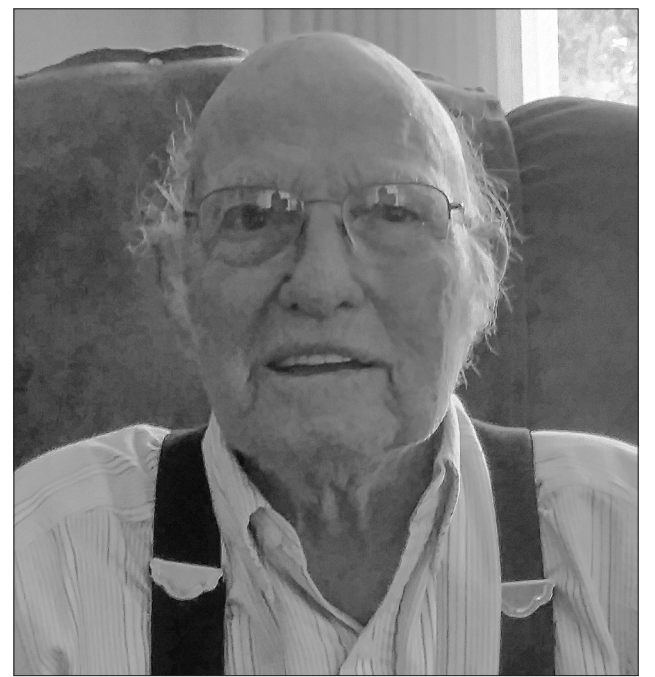


Trobaugh 85th Birthday

Robert L. Trobaugh, of Bourbonnais, celebrated her 85th birthday with a gathering on July 12 hosted by his wife, Nellie (Purcell) Trobaugh. He was born on July 12, 1931, in Dale.

He has three children: Robert E. (Charlotte) Trobaugh; Madonna Dionne; and Elizabeth Bartholomew. He is also blessed with five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Robert retired from A.O. Smith Corp. and American Water Heater Co. He is a member of the First United Methodist Church in Mokenca. He is also a Mason, former avid golfer and an active and respected member in his community. He is a very much beloved father, grandfather and great-grandfather.



Buff 90th Birthday

Eldon Buff, of Clifton, is celebrating his 90th birthday with an open house being planned by his children from 2 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Clifton Community Building. He was born on Aug. 20, 1926.

He has three children: Patricia (Donald) Vaughn, of Martinton; Sandy (Mike) Behrends, of Clifton; and Gary (Rose) Buff, of Clifton. He is also blessed with seven grandchildren, one step-grandchild, 12 great-grandchildren, eight step-great-grandchildren, four great-great-grandchildren and two step-great-great-grandchildren.



an issue. But if that childless man you're having romantic dinners with doesn't like children, he might not be too happy when the truth comes out. And if he does like kids, he's going to wonder what kind of woman doesn't care for her children enough to even mention them. So, talk about them — but not too much. Your dates want to know that you're interested in them too.

• Don't talk about your ex (or other men in your life).

If you're widowed, your dates and prospective boyfriends have a right to know. But if you talk about your deceased husband constantly, they'll feel intimidated. And if you have an ex, talking about what a great relationship you have with each other could make your date think the two of you are getting back together. Don't spend the evening badmouthing him either. A new boyfriend is naturally going to side with you against your ex, but your relationship should be built on something more than a mutual dislike of someone. And skip the stories about any unpleasant dates you've been on — unless you want to hear his dating horror stories, too.

Read Armin Brott's blog at DadSoup.com, follow him on Twitter, @mrdad, or send email to armin@mrdad.com.

Garden of the Phoenix a Chicago hidden gem with a storied past

BY NARA SCHOENBERG
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — A faint breeze rises off the lagoon as you cross a green koi pond on wide stepping stones. To your right, a waterfall splashes; to your left, a Japanese moon bridge arches under a bright summer sky. The scene could not be more perfect, you think, and then you notice a big, boldly patterned bird perfectly centered under the bridge. A black-crowned night heron has settled in for a fishing session.

The Garden of the Phoenix in Jackson Park is one of the hidden gems of Chicago, a lush azalea-studded Japanese garden that looks out over shimmering water at green rushes, pristine woodland and the gleaming columns of the Museum of Science and Industry. A gravel path winds through 2 acres of greenery, with Japanese maples, glossy grasses and pines pruned to look as if they have sprung from ancient manuscripts.

Find an interactive timeline, developed by Project 120 and the not-for-profit Garden of the Phoenix Foundation, here: gardenofthephoenix.org/timeline.

But this otherworldly place, on the 15-acre Wooded Island and currently closed to the public during a large-scale ecological restoration, is more than just another pretty face in Chicago's pantheon of parks.

Ever since the 1893 Chicago World's Fair, when Japan, eager to make an impression on the West, brought the magnificent Phoenix Pavilion here to showcase the nation's artistic heritage, the Wooded Island has been a stage where U.S.-Japanese relations have played out in miniature.



Brian Cassella/Chicago Tribune/TNS photos

Chicago's Garden of the Phoenix in Jackson Park.

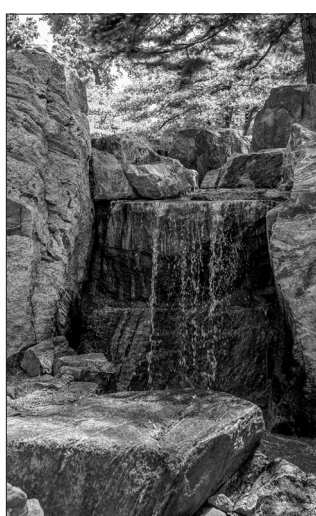
for greater understanding were reflected in the Japanese emperor's decision to give the pavilion to the city of Chicago. In the 1930s, restoration of the pavilion and the planting of what is now the Garden of the Phoenix marked another era of optimism. During World War II, a Japan-born Chicagoan who ran a popular teahouse on the island was interned, or put in detention, solely because of his Japanese heritage.

Today, strong ties and deep respect are represented by new projects such as Yoko Ono's Sky Landing sculpture, set to be unveiled this fall.

"This is probably one of the most important sites reflecting U.S. — Japanese relations in our nation," said Robert W. Karr Jr., president of Project 120 Chicago, the not-for-profit organization that is working with the Chicago Park District to revitalize Jackson, Washington and Midway parks.

"This is the garden, period, bar none." Shoji Osato and his wife, Frances Fitzgerald, cared for the garden and ran a teahouse there from 1935 to 1941. The teahouse was shut down after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, and in 1946 vandalism led to a fire that destroyed the pavilion. The Yoko Ono sculpture, conceived as a call for peace and respect among nations, will stand on the spot of the original pavilion.

Go on a video walking tour of the garden at chicagotribune.com/japanesegarden-tour.



The Japanese Garden.

EDUCATION

Blackburn dean's list

Local students were recently named to the dean's list at Blackburn College, including Crystal Dunstan, of Chebanse, a sophomore biology major; and Tess Layton, of Reddick, a senior human resource development major.

Bradley University dean's list

Clara A. Capriotti, Meghan L. Cotsones, Jaelen Hull and Benjamin J. Roney, all of Bourbonnais, were named to the dean's list at Bradley University.

Columbia College dean's list

John M. Steinberg, of Bradley; and Melissa L. Ryan, of Manhattan, were named to the dean's list at Columbia College in Columbia, Mo.

McAbee honored in Alabama

Allyea McAbee, of Bradley, was named to the provost's list at Troy University in Troy, Ala.

Millikin graduates several locals

Several local students graduated from Millikin

University, including Megan Elizabeth Miller, of Bourbonnais, music performance-vocal; Nicholas Allen Pippin, of Bourbonnais, athletic training; Jared Ryan O'Connor, of Bradley, marketing; Kelly Lynn Cailteux, of Clifton, music education-instrumental; Jenise Elizabeth Galloway, of Gilman, psychology; Corryn Ariel Poby, of Grant Park, athletic training; Torin James Geary, of Kankakee, management; Joseph Christopher DiLeo, of Manteno, health, fitness and recreation; Rachel Lynn Breault, of St. Anne, communication; and Julie Marie Snyder, of Watseka, nursing.

Piper graduates from Evansville

Arielle Piper, of Coal City, recently graduated from the University of Evansville in Evansville, Ind., with a Bachelor of Science degree in biology.

Worcester Polytech dean's list

Alexander Kim, of Kankakee, was named to the dean's list at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass., where he is majoring in mechanical engineering.

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Clayton and Katie Charles, *Kankakee*, girl, Ruby Ann, July 26, first child.

Randell and Nicova Wells, *Kankakee*, girl, Kalani Tavion Reina, July 26, first child.

Eric Vela and Kimberly Smith, *Momence*, boy, Hayden Lee, July 27, first child.

Brad and Christin Kuncce, *Kankakee*, boy, Grayson Bradley, July 27, first child.

Lance and Danielle Keller, *Bradley*, girl, Memphis Grey, July 28, sixth child.

David and LaShawnda Anderson, *Bradley*, boy, Jordan David, July 28, first child.

Rob and Christina Stevenson, *Kankakee*, girl, Faith Izabella, July 30, fourth child.

James and Belinda Peoples, *Kankakee*, girl, Samara Marie Cali, July 30, first child.

Salomon Andrade Jr. and Elizabeth Verga, *Kankakee*, boy, Jayden Ian, August 1, second child.

RIVERSIDE MEDICAL CENTER, KANKAKEE

Matthew and Tamekia Hawkins Sr., *Pembroke*, boy, Matthew Thomas Jr., July 22, first child.

MiChaonya Jordan, *Kankakee*, girl, MiTreasure Lei, July 21, first child.

Marc and Alison Peterson, *Momence*, boy, Ryle William, July 26, third child.

Josh and Amy Siefker, *Monee*, girl, Abigail Rose, July 27, second child.

John and Stacy Whittington, *Momence*, girl, Elizabeth Jean, July 27, first child. The mother is the former Stacy Warren.

Adam and Stephanie Bailey, *Monee*, boy, Declan Wayne, July 27, first child. The mother is the former Stephanie Ducat.

Stephanie Lipscomb, *Kankakee*, girl, De'Asia, July 27, third child.

John and Amanda Braithwaite, *Manteno*, girl, Bradleigh Joy, July 28, fifth child.

Devon and Amanda Goodrich, *Ashkum*, girl, Ava Rose, July 28, first child. The mother is the former Amanda Buff.

Jessie Wilson and Shannon Hester, *Kankakee*, girl, Malaya Elyce, July 28, first child.

Adam Velazquez and Maira Ramirez, *Grant Park*, girl, Rhemy Sophea, July 29, second child.

Matthew and Mia McCue, *boy*, Owen Matthew, July 29, first child. The mother is the former Mia Barrett.

Michael Vasquez and Jennifer Porzel, *Momence*, boy, Jayden Anthony, July 29, fifth child.

Thomas and Lindsay Eagan, *Bourbonnais*, boys, Henry James and Calvin Carter, July 29, second and third child.

Guy Shinneman and Rhiannon Johnson, *South Wilmington*, boy, Gianni Edward, July 30, first child.

Barry Hamilton Sr. and Brooke Felber, *Bourbonnais*, girl, Brys-ton Sue, July 31.

Brian and Jacquelyn Krance, *Manteno*, boy, Sawyer Stone, July 31, second child.

Chris Foote and Heather Nemitz, *Kankakee*, boy, Daxton Paul Allan, July 31.

Robby Bennett and Moira Costanza, *Bourbonnais*, boy, Rowen Robert, July 31, first child.

Antonio Varela Gaytan and Adriana Leon Gonzalez, *Kankakee*, boy, Kevin Braulio, Aug 1, third child.

Amanda Pijus, *Manteno*, boy, Carter John, Aug 1, first child.

Matt and Virginia Lowery, *Bourbonnais*, boy, Jacob Matthew, Aug 2, first child. The mother is the former Virginia Arelano.

Jack and Nicole McDonnell, *Kankakee*, boy, Judson Richard, Aug 1, second child.

Allen and Carrie Evans, *Bourbonnais*, boy, Chase Michael, Aug 1, first child.

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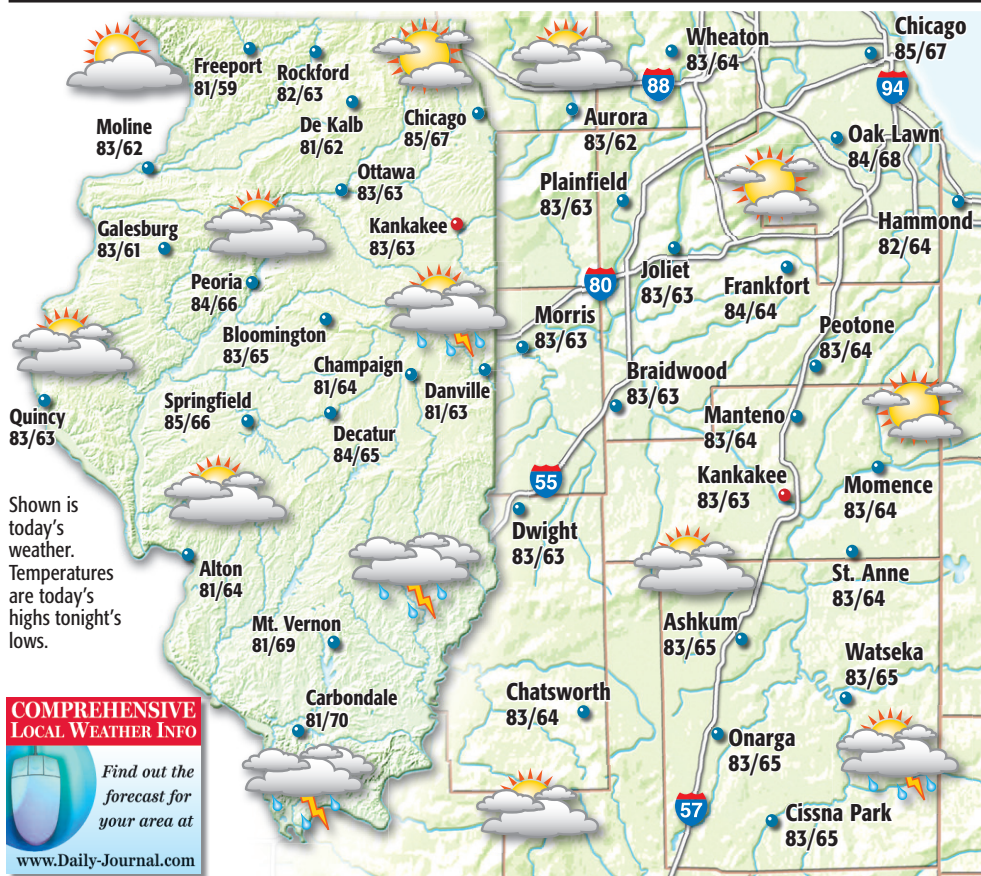
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5-DAY FORECAST FOR KANKAKEE

TODAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
83 Humid with clouds breaking	84 Partly sunny	81 Clouds and sun with a thunderstorm	78 Humid with rain and a thunderstorm	82 Partly sunny and humid
63	64	64	64	64

ILLINOIS FORECAST

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

Temperature
High 85
Low 73
Normal High 83
Normal Low 63

Precipitation
Yesterday 0.27"
Total month to date 0.29"
Normal month to date 1.35"
Year to date 18.01"
Normal year to date 24.91"

Cooling Degree Days
Yesterday 14
Month to date 148
Year to date 779
Normal year to date 677

FARM REPORT

Very humid today with clouds breaking for some sun. Winds north-northwest 4-8 mph. Expect 2-4 hours of sunshine with average relative humidity 90% and poor drying conditions. Partly cloudy tonight. Winds light and variable.

Growing Degree Days

Yesterday 32
Season to date 2284
Normal season to date 1998

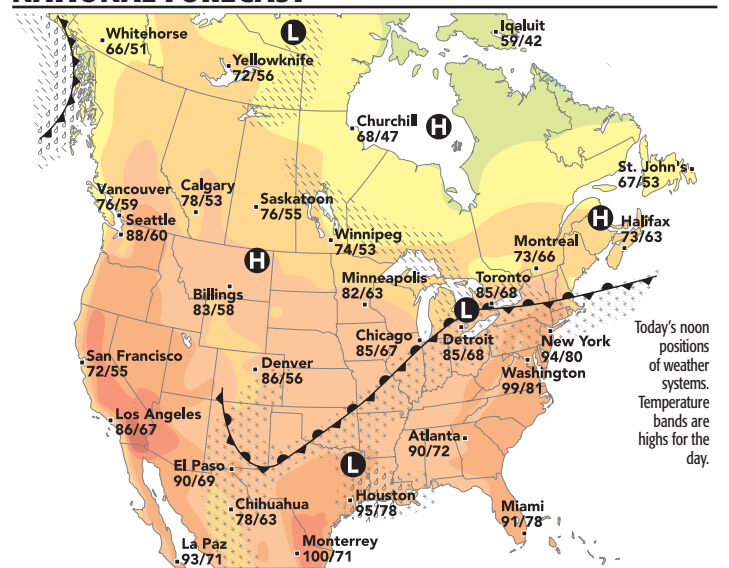
SUN AND MOON

Saturday
Sunrise 5:59 a.m.
Sunset 7:53 p.m.
Moonrise 4:12 p.m.
Moonset 1:30 a.m.

Full Last New First
Aug 18 Aug 24 Sep 1 Sep 9

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NATIONAL FORECAST



U.S. CITIES

City	Today	Sun.	City	Today	Sun.	City	Today	Sun.
Atlanta	90/72/pc	91/73/pc	Los Angeles	86/67/s	89/69/s	Portland, Ore.	93/61/s	85/61/pc
Boston	78/71/r	93/72/t	Memphis	88/74/t	84/74/c	St. Louis	86/70/t	82/69/t
Cincinnati	84/71/t	80/70/t	Miami	91/78/pc	91/80/pc	Salt Lake City	93/66/s	99/71/s
Dallas	93/76/t	88/74/t	Milwaukee	84/66/pc	83/66/pc	San Diego	79/69/pc	81/70/pc
Denver	86/56/t	90/58/s	New Orleans	86/77/t	88/77/t	San Francisco	72/55/pc	71/55/pc
Indianapolis	80/71/t	82/68/t	New York	94/80/pc	94/78/t	Seattle	88/60/pc	83/59/s
Kansas City	85/64/pc	86/64/s	Philadelphia	97/82/pc	96/78/t	Wash., D.C.	99/81/pc	99/79/t

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Sun.	City	Today	Sun.	City	Today	Sun.
Acapulco	88/78/t	88/78/t	Geneva	82/58/s	86/60/t	Paris	84/58/pc	85/60/pc
Baghdad	116/82/s	117/82/s	Hong Kong	87/79/sh	86/80/t	Singapore	86/80/pc	89/80/t
Amsterdam	69/58/pc	70/53/pc	London	76/56/pc	75/56/pc	Sydney	67/50/s	66/50/s
Athens	85/72/pc	85/72/s	Madrid	94/66/s	95/66/s	Tokyo	86/75/pc	85/77/pc
Bangkok	93/81/sh	93/80/sh	Mexico City	76/55/t	76/56/t	Toronto	85/68/t	84/65/pc
Beijing	95/77/c	90/72/sh	Moscow	64/54/r	66/57/c	Vancouver	76/59/pc	74/58/pc
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These kids took a Deep Sea Discovery



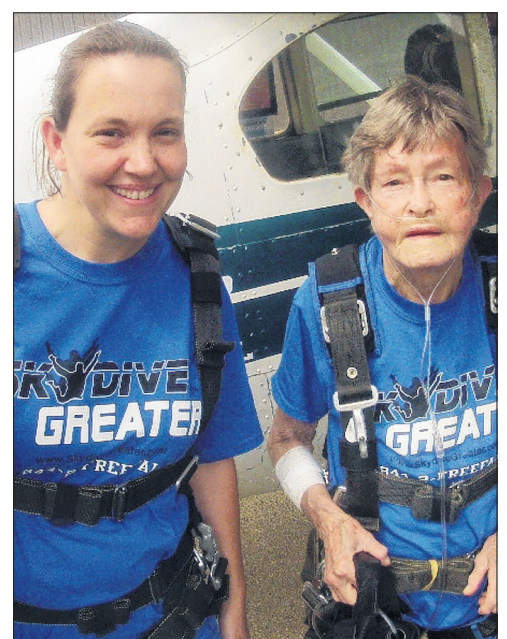
Pictured are the members of Team Terrific at the Herscher Christian Church Vacation Bible School, where the theme was Deep Sea Discovery. In the back row are Jonathan Garrett, Katie Bouk, Regan Patterson, Ayla Summers, Declan Graber and Jack Coutant. In the front row are Lillie Wepprecht, Mylee Coffman, Andrew Meredith, Riley Havener, Kaileb Gash and Jackson Denault.



Skydivin' family

ABOVE: Ninety-year-old Beulah "Boots" Miller, of Bradley, took her family on a four generation skydive. Last year, three generations jumped with her. Her great-granddaughter, Brittany Peppin, of Ashkum, and her daughter, Sandra Hayes, of Bradley, were two of the jumpers.

BELOW: Andrea Larson, of Joliet, also went skydiving with 90-year-old Beulah Miller. Submitted photos



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- No felony convictions
- Valid Driver's License
- Minimum age of (21) twenty-one and maximum age of (35) thirty-five at the time of the written examination. Exceptions in ILCS 5/10-2.1-6
- At time of agreement or within one (1) year of date of hire (whichever is later) must reside within thirty five (35) miles from the limits of the Village of Bradley, within the State of Illinois

*NOTE - there is no application fee for this testing process.

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Orientation Information: Thursday, September 29, 2016

Bradley Bourbonnais Community High School, 700 W. North Street, Bradley, IL
Arrive no later than 6:30 PM to sign-in with photo identification (valid driver's license or State ID)

Written Exam Information: Saturday, October 1, 2016

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\$289,987

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SUNDAY • 12:30 – 2:00 PM



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\$96,000

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SUNDAY • 12:30 – 2:00 PM



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275,000

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SUNDAY • 1:00 – 2:30 PM



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SUNDAY • 1:00 – 3:00 PM



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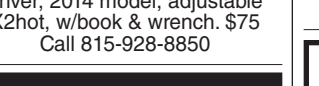
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 Dated: July 28, 2016
 Louanne R. Miller, Lynn M. Watson and Lana K. Lawless
 Independent Co-Executors
 ALAN F. SMIETANSKI
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 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That a public hearing will be held on the Budget for the fiscal year 2016-2017 for the St. Anne Community High School District, Kankakee and Iroquois Counties, on September 14, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at the regular meeting of the Board of Education of the St. Anne Community High School District, 100 B West Dixie Highway.
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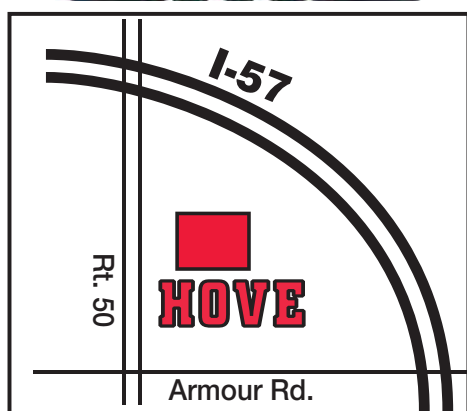
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