SPORTS DIGEST

YHS Boys' Golf Meeting July 24

The Yankton High School boys' golf team will hold registrations for the 2015 season on Friday July 24, at 10 a.m. at Room 235 of Yankton High School.

Boys in grades 7-12 interested in playing golf may register. If interested but unable to attend the meeting, contact Coach Brett Sime at

Practices for the 2015 season begin on Monday, Aug. 10.

Area Players Shine In S.D. All-Star Games

ABERDEEN - Area athletes led the way for the South squad in a 25-17, 25-22, 27-25 loss to the North in the South Dakota High School Coaches Association all-star volleyball match held on Wednesday in Aberdeen.

Andes Central graduate Payton Johanneson led the South squad in kills with 12. Parker grad Allison Sanner had three of the South team's five ace serves. Yankton's Haley Mines led the South

with eight digs The South squad was coached by Yankton's Tiffany Reste

FÓOTBALL: Several area athletes were among the leaders in the SDHSCA all-star football game, held on Wednesday in Aberdeen. For the North squad, Parkston's Weslee Dvorak scored the lone touchdown on a 3-yard

for 39 yards. For the South squad, Dakota Valley's Brady Dam had five carries for 20 yards and a 21-yard catch. Yankton's Brady Hale converted a PAT

run. Beresford's Oliver Doeden was 4-9 passing

The South squad won the contest 20-6. **BOYS' BASKETBALL:** Area athletes played on both sides as the Blue squad beat the Red squad in the SDHSCA all-star boys' basketball

game on Tuesday in Aberdeen. For the Blue team, which won 67-62, Coby Johnson (Platte-Geddes) scored 12 points. Carter Dykstra, also of Platte-Geddes, finished with five points.

For the Red team, Zach O'Keefe (Parker) scored 13 points and had a team-best four assists. His 13 points tied for top honors for the

GIRLS' BASKETBALL: A pair of Mount Marty College basketball recruits competed in the SDHSCA all-star girls' basketball game on Tuesday in Aberdeen.

For the South team, which won 60-40, Sami Kasowski (Tri-Valley) finished with nine points and a game-high 21 rebounds.

For the North team, Mackenzie Huber (Clark-Willow Lake) finished with six points and two steals.

DWU Wrestling Coach Resigns After One Season

MITCHELL - After one season as head coach Craig "Boomer" Fechko has resigned his position at the helm of the Dakota Wesleyan University wrestling program, it was announced by DWU Athletic Director Curt Hart announced Thursday

Fechko will leave the program at the end of July to pursue a position with the University at Buffalo in Buffalo, N.Y. The search for his replacement will begin immediately.

Fechko guided the Tigers through an injury filled 2014-15 season, which saw the team finish 1-15 (0-7 GPAC) in duals. The Tigers did qualify two senior wrestlers, Kyle Gerlach and Dusty

Paulsen, for the NAIA National Championships

Fechko was the 11th head coach in DWU wrestling history after returning to the Tigers in March 2014. The Broadview Heights, Ohio, native served as the graduate assistant coach for the program from 2010 to 2012, under previous head coach Matt Sedivy.

Gayville-Volin Alumni And Friends Fun Run/Bike Ride July 18

GAYVILLE - The Gayville-Volin Alumni and Friends fun run and bike event will be held Saturday, July 18, in Gayville. The event will begin on the south side of Gayville-Volin school, with registrations in front of the bus garage. Events include a 5K run and walk, which be-

gins at 8 a.m., a 1K run and walk, which begins at 9 a.m., and a 10K bicycle event, which also begins at 9 a.m. Registrations will begin at 7 a.m.

All proceeds go to "If We Build It, They Will Run." For more information or to register, contact Alison Larson at 605-661-3122 or laneygw@ hotmail.com. Registrations are also being taken

Roundup (Yankton Reds)

GOLF, DAKOTAS TOUR American State Bank

Saturday, July 18
BASEBALL, LEGION Junior Legion Regional

Yankton (Championship - Game 5 winner vs art Talinkon (Charliptoriship — Gamle 3 willinet a Gamle 7 williner, noon; If necessary — 2:130 p.m.); S.D. Region 3B at Vermillion (Gamle 7 — Gamle 6 williner vs. Gamle 5 loser, 4 p.m.; Championship Gamle 5 williner vs. Gamle 7 williner, 7 p.m.); S.D. Region 4B at Tabor (Gamle 7 — Gamle 6 loser vs.

Game 5 winner, 5 p.m.; Championship — Game 6 winner vs. Game 7 winner, 60 minutes after Game 7); Neb. State Juniors Tourn. at Dodge (Creighton Seb. 1)

Dakotas Tour Pro-Am at The Ridge GC, Sioux Cen

online at allsportcentral.com.

Lewis & Clark Tennis Classic July 31-Aug. 2 The annual Lewis & Clark Tennis Classic will

be played July 31-Aug. 2 in Yankton. Juniors will begin tournament play on Friday, July 31, with adults beginning play on Saturday, Aug. 1.

Entry deadine is July 25. Registration forms are available at the Summit Activities Center, by email at yankton.tennis@hotmail.com, or online at www.northern.usta.com (click on tournament #5550016815).

Yankton USBC Annual

Meeting Aug. 5
The Yankton USBC #80476 will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 5, at 7 p.m. at Yankton Bowl.

All current members of the association and anyone interested in joining a bowling league is encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact association manager Jan Putnam at 605-661-1174.

Roundup (Yankton Reds)

Summer Shootout (Yankton Lakers); Renner

GOLF, DAKOTAS TOUR American State Bank

Sunday, July 19
BASEBALL, AMATEUR Crofton at Lesterville

SCOREBOARD

GOLF

SIOUXLAND JUNIOR TOUR

Sioux City 83; Tyler Danke, Sioux City 84; Cedric Cogdill, Sioux City 100 BOYS' 14-15: Collin Houpt, Sioux City 87; Seth Felts, Sioux City 90; Joey Stanley, Dakota Dunes 97; Reed Godber-

sen, Ida Grove 104 BOYS' 12-13: Justin Schipper, Hospers 39; Gavin Cote, Sioux City 52; Colby East, Sioux City 52; Garrett Nichols, Ida Grove 53; Soren Peterson, Sioux City 53: Dayton Drake, Sioux City 55; Kaleb Bleil, Moville 55; Carter Bleil Moville 62; Colton Taylor, Sioux City 62; Seth Hanson, Sioux City 63

BOYS' 9-11: Shane Sanderson, Sioux City 37; Jack White, Sioux City 43; Dylan Susemihl, LeMars 48; Drake Anderson, Sioux City 56; Kaleb Pender-

gast, Sioux City 64 GIRLS' 16-OVER: Makenna Krysl, No Sioux City 87; Abby Koch, Sioux GIRLS' 14-15: Samantha Delper-

dang, Sgt. Bluff 104 GIRLS' 9-11: Madilyn Cramer, Sioux

LAKEVIEW GOLF COURSE

THURSDAY LEAGUE
TEAM LOW GROSS: Fringe Tick-

TEAM LOW NET: Putt Pirates 137 LOW GROSS: Mike Christensen 37,

Rob Wiebelhaus 37 LOW NET: Kyle Wuebben 29 STANDINGS: Wankers 127. Putt Pirates 124, Sacred Heart Monastery 116, Bogey Men 114, Wild Boar Ent. 107, Photo by Jerry 106, Troubleshoot-ers 105, Rounding 3rd 101, FISO 99, Duh Duffers 90, Town & Country Ins. 80. Welfl Const. 75, Fringe Ticklers 73, EZ Swingers 64, Goeden Const. 62, The Glass Cutters 58

BRITISH OPEN

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Robert Streb	31-35-	_
Retief Goosen	33-33-	_
Paul Lawrie	31-35-	_
Jason Day	33-33-	_
Zach Johnson	31-35-	_
Danny Willett	33-33-	_
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Charl Schwartzel		
Jordan Spieth		
Louis Oosthuizen		

BOWLING

YANKTON BOWL OFF THE BEATEN PATH LEAGUE HIGH TEAM GAME: JoCaz 522 HIGH TEAM SERIES: Hit or Miss

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME: Terry Norton 237, Chuck Turner 236, Chad Losing 226, Candy Olson 275, Kathy Miller 225, Jordan Drotzman 210 HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES: Terry Norton 631, Chuck Turner 622, Chad Losing 607, Candy Olson 591, Kathy Miller 537, Laurie Bruening 476

STANDINGS: The Mean Machine 22-10 Scholars IQ 21-11 Turn "N" Heads 20-12, Untitled 19.5-12.5, Domi-nators 19-13, Fishing Ruds 18-14, L.& nators 19-13, Fishing Buds 18-14, L & R 17.5-14.5, JoCaz 17-15, Grandma & Company 16-16, Beer 4 Breakfast 15.5-Collipsiary 16-10, Deep 4 Biberhals 13.3-16.5, Lost Souls 15-17, Aces & Eights 15.5-17.5, Them Guys 14-18, It's the Splits 14-18, Split Happens 14-18, Hit or Miss 13-19, Pop N Son 13-19, Bohemians 13-19, Deer Slayers 12-20, Lucky

Strikers 12-20 HIGHLIGHTS: Chuck Turner – error-less 208, 3-10; Edwena Turner 5-7

BASEBALL REGION 2A JUNIOR LEGION

July 16-18 at Yankton Thursday's Games

Harrisburg 12, Brandon Valley 6 S.F. West 6, Yankton 2 S.F. East 8, Harrisburg 7 Brandon Valley 6, Yankton 1, Yank

Friday's Games GAME 5: S.F. West vs. S.F. East, July 14 at Green Valley GC BOYS' 16-OVER: Jax Hoefling, 2:30 p.m GAME 6: Game 4 winner vs. Har-

risburg, 5 p.m. GAME 7: Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 ner. 7:30 p.m. Saturday's Games
CHAMPIONSHIP: Game 5 winner

IF NECESSARY: 2:30 p.m.

July 15-19 at Tabor

REGION 4B LEGION , dnesdav's Games Platte-Geddes 8, Gregory 0 Alexandria 3, Tabor 2

Tabor 13, Gregory 6, Gregory elimi-GAME 4: Wagner vs. Alexandria, 30 minutes after Game 3

Friday's Games

GAME 5: Tabor vs. Game 4 loser, GAME 6: Platte-Geddes vs. Game 4

ner, 30 minutes after Game 5 Saturday's Games
GAME 7: Game 5 winner vs. Game CHAMPIONSHIP: Game 6 winner

Game 7 winner, 60 minutes after Sunday's Game IF NECESSARY: 2 p.m.

REGION 3B LEGION

Thursday's Games

Elk Point-Jefferson 4, Canton 3 Dakota Valley 5, Beresford 2 GAME 3: Vermillion vs. Elk Point-GAME 4: Canton vs. Beresford, 1

GAME 5: Dakota Valley vs. Game 3 winner, 4 p.m. GAME 6: Game 4 winner vs. Game

Saturday's Games GAME 7: Game 6 winner vs. Game 5 loser, 4 p.m. CHAMPIONSHIP: Game 5 winner

IF NECESSARY: 2 p.m. NEB. STATE C JUNIORS July 18-22 at Dodge, Neb.

vs. Game 7 winner, 7 p.m.

GAME 1: PWG vs. West Point, noon GAME 2: SOS vs. Wymore, 2:30

GAME 3: Alma vs. Arlington, 5 p.m. GAME 4: Dodge vs. Creighton,

GAME 5: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, noon GAME 6: Game 3 loser vs. Game 4

loser, 2:30 p.m. GAME 7: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 5 p.m. GAME 8: Game 3 winner vs. Game

4 winner, 7:30 p.m 7 loser, 2:30 p.m. GAME 10: Game 5 winner vs. Game

8 loser, 5 p.m. GAME 11: Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 winner, 7:30 p.m.

GAME 12: Game 9 winner vs. Gam 11 loser, 5 p.m.
GAME 13: Game 11 winner vs.
Game 10 winner, 7:30 p.m.
NOTE: Games will not match prev

ous opponents against each other up less absolutely necessary

Game 12 winner, 5 p.m. GAME 15: Game 14 winner v Game 13/14 loser, immediately after Game 14 NOTE: If three teams remain after Game 13, winner of Game 11 advances to Game 15

NEB. AREA C1 SENIOR LEGION July 24-28 at Creighton, Neb. Friday's Games

GAME 2: O'Neill vs. Ainsworth, 1:30 p.m. GAME 3: Valentine vs. Neligh, 4

Saturday's Games

GAME 7: Crofton vs. Game 2 winner, 4 p.m. GAME 8: Game 3 winner vs. Game

GAME 10: Game 2 loser vs. Game

GAME 11: Game 7 winner vs. Game Monday's Games

GAME 12: Game 9 winner vs. Game 11 loser, 4 p.m. GAME 13: Game 11 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 7 p.m.

NOTE: Games will not match previ ous opponents against each other un-

ess absolutely necessary

Tuesday's Games

GAME 14: Game 13 winner vs. Game 12 winner, 4 p.m. GAME 15: Game 14 winner vs. Game 13/14 loser, immediately after

NOTE: If three teams remain after Game 13, winner of Game 11 advances

NEB. AREA C2 SENIOR LEGION July 24-28 at Pender, Neb.

Friday's Games GAME 2: Wisner-Pilger vs GAME 3: Hartington vs. Stanton 5:30 p.m. GAME 4: Laurel-Concord vs. Battle

loser, 3 p.m. GAME 7: Pender vs. Game 2 winner. 5:30 p.m

GAME 8: Game 3 winner vs. Game Sunday's Games GAME 9: Game 7 loser vs. Game 6

winner, 3 p.m. GAME 10: Game 2 loser vs. Game 8 loser, 5:30 p.m. GAME 11: Game 7 winner vs. Game Monday's Games

GAME 12: Game 5 loser vs. Game 11 loser, 5 p.m.

GAME 13: Game 11 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 7:30 p.m. NOTE: Games will not match previ-

ous opponents against each other un-less absolutely necessary Tuesday's Games
GAME 14: Game 13 winner vs. Game 12 winner, 5 p.m. GAME 15: Game 14 winner vs. Game 13/14 loser, immediately after

NOTE: If three teams remain after Game 13 winner of Game 11 advances

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Friday's Games Kansas City (Volquez 8-4) at Ch

cago White Sox (Samardzija 6-4), 1:10

p.m., 1st game Seattle (Montgomery 4-3) at N.Y.

Yankees (Tanaka 5-3), 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Undecided) at Toronto (Hutchison 8-2), 6:07 p.m.
Baltimore (U.Jimenez 7-4) at Detroit GAME 4: Gordon vs. Creighton, (An.Sanchez 8-7), 6:08 p.m. GAME 6: Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 Cleveland (Bauer 8-5) at Cincinnati

(Leake 6-5), 6:10 p.m.

Kansas City (C.Young 7-5) at Chicago White Sox (Danks 4-8), 7:10 p.m.,

land (Gray 10-3), 9:05 p.m.

Texas (M.Perez 0-0) at Houston (McHugh 9-5), 7:10 p.m. Boston (Miley 8-8) at L.A. Angels (C.Wilson 7-7), 9:05 p.m. Minnesota (E.Santana 0-0) at Oak

Saturday's Games
Seattle at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05 p.m. Tampa Bay at Toronto, 12:07 p.m. Kansas City at Chicago White Sox,

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42 45 .483 41 49 .456 39 49 .443 San Diego Tuesday's Game AL All-Stars 6, NL All-Stars 3

Friday's Games L.A. Dodgers (Bolsinger 4-3) at Washington (Zimmermann 8-5), 6:05

. Miami (Fernandez 2-0) at Philadel phia (Morgan 1-2), 6:05 p.m. Cleveland (Bauer 8-5) at Cincinnati (Leake 6-5), 6:10 p.m.

Chicago Cubs (Hendricks 4-4) at Atlanta (Teheran 6-4), 6:35 p.m. Pittsburgh (Morton 6-2) at Milwau-kee (Fiers 4-7), 7:10 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Syndergaard 4-4) at St. Louis (Lvnn 6-5), 7:15 p.m.

San Francisco (M Cain 1-1) at Ari-

zona (Ray 3-4), 8:40 p.m. Colorado (J.De La Rosa 6-3) at San Diego (Shields 7-3), 9:10 p.m. Saturday's Games

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BASEBALL Major League Baseball OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER

AREA CALENDAR

Friday, July 17 BASEBALL, AMATEUR Lesterville at Freeman

0 p.m., KVHT-FM)

BASEBALL, LEGION Yankton at Mitchell (6 p.m.); Junior Legion Regional at Yankton (Game 5 — S.F. West vs. S.F. East, 2:30 p.m.; Game 5 — S.F. West vs. S.F. East, Z:30 p.m.; Game 6 — Brandon Valley vs. Harrisburg, 5 p.m.; Game 7 — Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 winner, 7:30 p.m.); S.D. Region 3B at Vermillion (Game 4 — Canton vs. Beresford, 1 p.m.; Game 5 — Dakota Valley vs. Game 3 winner, 4 p.m.; Game 6 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 3 loser, 7 p.m.); S.D. Region 4B at Tabor (Game 5 — Tabor vs. Game 4 loser, 5 p.m.; Game 6 — Platte-Geddes vs. Game 4 winner, 30 minutes after Came, 5

BASEBALL, VFW TEENER Sioux Falls Mid-

Dodge, 7:30 p.m.)

BASEBALL, VFW TEENER Sioux Falls Mid-OF Jon Gaston

League Drug Prevention and Treatment American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Re-instated INF Mike Aviles from the MLB family

medical emergency list

OF BASEBALL — Suspended Boston

RHP Michael Kopech (Greenville-SAL)

National League ATLANTA BRAVES — Signed RHP son Frasor. PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Agreed to terms with LHP Brandon Waddell and OF Ryan Nagle on minor league

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Agreed to terms with SS Everth Cabrera

on a minor league contract.

WASHINGTON NATIONALS —
Agreed to terms with OF Elvis Alvarado
on a minor league contract.

Eastern League
TRENTON THUNDER — Activated OF Taylor Dugas and C Gary Sanchez.
Placed INF Rob Segedin placed on
7-Day DL, retroactive to July 13.
American Association
GARY SOUTHSHORE RAILCATS

Signed INF Sam Lind and INF Jose Sermo. Released INF Alex Crosby, RHP

LINCOLN SALTDOGS — Released

SIOUX FALLS CANARIES Signed INF Mike Broad . ST. PAUL SAINTS — Released OF Robert Youngdahl.

Atlantic League LONG ISLAND DUCKS nounced INF Reegie Corona signed with Washington (NL).

Can-Am League OTTAWA CHAMPIONS — Released INF Tyler Heil and RHP Dan Tobik. TROIS-RIVIERES AIGLES TROIS-RIVIERS ... Signed OF Matt Talierico.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association DALLAS MAVERICKS - Re-signed G J.J. Barea to a four-year contract.

Announced the resignation of president and CEO Terdema Ussery. Named chief financial officer Floyd Jahner CEO. LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS

Signed F Josh Smith.
SACRAMENTO KINGS — Voided the contract of F Luc Mbah a Moute after he failed a team physical. FOOTBALL

Canadian Football League
CFL — Fined Ottawa DL Kalonji
Kashama an undisclosed amount for a hit to the head of Edmonton QB Matt Nichols; Edmonton LB Deon Lacey an liams; Toronto DL Cleyon Laing an un-

Pierre Lavertu late and away from the contract. Signed F Dominic Zombo and D Derek Docken to one-year contracts.

SOCCER play; Winnipeg OL Dominic Picard an undisclosed amount for unnecessary roughness towards Montreal's Alan-Michael Cash and Toronto DB Devin Smith

against Calgary. HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM DUCKS — Re-signed C
Chris Wagner, C Michael Sgarbossa, D
Shane O'Brien and D Julius Nattinen.
ARIZONA COYOTES — Signed D
Philip Samuelsson and F Brendan Shin-

an undisclosed amount for unnecessary

roughness on the final play of the game

nimin to one-year contracts.

COLORADO AVALANCHE Signed Fs Mikhail Grigorenko and Andrew Agozzino to one-year contracts and

D Mat Clark to a two-year contract. DALLAS STARS — Announced they will renew its affiliation with Idaho terms with F Tyler Pitlick on a one-year

NASHVILLE PREDATORS Signed D Taylor Aronson to a one-year contract. Renewed their affiliation with Cincinnati (ECHL). WASHINGTON CAPITALS Signed C Zach Sill to a one-year contract and RW Chris Brown to a two-year, two-

American Hockey League GRAND RAPIDS GRIFFINS — Re-

(7:30 p.m.); Freeman at Yankton (7:30 p.m.); Menno at Irene (7:30 p.m.); Wynot at Scotland (7:30 p.m.); Menno at Irene (7:30 p.m.); Wynot at Scotland (7:30 p.m.) ASEBALL, LEGION S.D. Region 3B at Ver-million (If Necessary — 2 p.m.); S.D. Region 4B at Tabor (If Necessary — 2 p.m.); Neb. State Juniors BASEBALL, VFW TEENER Sioux Falls Mid-Summer Shootout (Yankton Lakers); Renner Roundup (Yankton Reds)

signed F Alden Hirschfeld to a one-year

Major League Soccer
D.C. UNITED — Acquired F Alvaro Saborio from Real Salt Lake for F Luis

MONTREAL IMPACT — Traded D Bakary Soumare to FC Dallas for MF Kyle Bekker.

COLLEGE

CONFERENCE USA — Announced the resignation of commissioner Britton Banowsky to join the College Football FOOTBALL BOWL ASSOCIATION

 Named Doug Kelly director of communications.
 METRO ATLANTIC ATHLETIC CONFERENCE — Named Ruben R. Perez Jr. associate commissioner for

Kim men's golf coach.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA Named DeWayne Burroughs women's basketball coach.

MONMOUTH (NJ) — Named Ali Rubnitz women's assistant soccer

TENNESSEE — Named Ryan Rob-THE CITADEL — Named Ivan Lo-

USOC Leaders Head To Boston To Check Up On Bid Progress

BY EDDIE PELLS AP National Writer

U.S. Olympic Committee leaders will be in Boston to meet Thursday with the group trying to get the city's bid for the 2024 Olympics on track.

Among those in the meet-

ing will be USOC chairman Larry Probst and CEO Scott Blackmun, and Boston 2024 chairman Steve Pagliuca and CEO Rich Davey. In an email to The Associated Press, Pagliuca called it a "regularly scheduled monthly

meeting to review next steps"

and also to discuss what they

learned during a trip to the Pan Am Games in Toronto last After the USOC's June 30

board meeting, Probst said he and Blackmun would be 'circling back" with Boston leaders to check on efforts to gain local support.

Local poll numbers have been in the 40s. Probst said support needed to reach the 50 percent mark "relatively soon." The USOC must officially declare a candidate by Sept. 15.

The key players in this project have met regularly, though now, time is running short to finalize the bid. Probst has not said what would be enough progress to satisfy the committee.

Meanwhile, with less than two months before the Inter-

national Olympic Committee's

deadline for cities to declare

they will bid, the USOC's op-

tions become fewer and more difficult.

Bringing in another city likely, Los Angeles — is doable. But it would involve some quick and tricky negotiations, and would also look rushed considering the twoplus-year process the USOC

went through to pick Boston. Ending the bid altogether could set back the USOC's relationship with IOC president Thomas Bach, who is looking for a lively bidding war for the first games awarded under his new, streamlined selection process. Rome, Paris, Hamburg, Germany and Budapest, Hungary are also in the mix for Olympics that will be

Glove FROM PAGE 6A

and then outside Baltimore, Robinson became the ideal idol for millions of us. He was a spectacular fielder, a clutch hitter, a winner, and a nice man willing to sign unlimited

autographs. If you lived near Baltimore and didn't have Brooks Robinson's autograph, you had

turned him down. Later in life, Baseball Hall of Fame President Jeff Idelson would tell me that the two nicest Hall of Famers he ever met were Harmon Killebrew and old Brooksie, two guys who looked like dads, acted like favorite uncles and

I had done my homework.

applied a thin layer of Neat's

Foot Oil, placed a baseball in

the palm and wrapped it in a

belt, to create the ideal shape

for capturing ground balls.

I took my new Rawlings,

Over time the leather molded to my hand like a second skin, and I learned how to extract the ball faster than John Wayne could draw his six-shooter.

Hours of banking base-

balls off the front stairs and

the nearby tennis backstops taught me how to think of the glove as an extension of myself. I took it anywhere there might be a baseball _ the playground, my friends' houses, Orioles games, walks through the woods. Brooksie,

the glove, represented all

that was good and desirable in my little-boy world. I grew up, belatedly. Brooksie suddenly seemed small like a miniature version of its old self. When I started playing more outfield than infield, I needed a bigger glove. My father took me to the sporting goods store and the only outfield glove that fit right bore the name of Reggie Jackson, who was serving a

Even after the Neat's Foot Oil and the belt and the ball, Reggie didn't feel the same as Brooksie. It was a quality tool that performed its designed task, but there was no poetry in it, no perceived connection. I kept Brooksie and wore it when I could, even though the palm had worn so thin that a hard throw would bruise my hand.

The gloves had one thing in common. They were the way my father expressed affection at a time when few fathers, especially workaholic veterans, were willing to verbalize their feelings.

hot dish from the oven. Now I'm 52. I haven't played catch in years. I don't seek or keep memorabilia. I am highly unsentimental. I dislike most forms of nostalgia. And I miss Brooksie how that glove felt, and

I passed both gloves on to my kids, who used them but only in the way you might use a potholder to remove a

smelled, and what it meant.

looking at today it's definitely

Falls East on Friday. As for Yankton, they

and Justin Leader scored the

Second

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has them 10 games out in the NL East (7{ in the wild card). That should put Justin Upton, the key piece of Preller's makeover, on the trading block as the general manager figures out how to fix his \$108 million mess. Preller's costly, aggressive moves were risky, and for now, the gamble has backfired.

-2. The AL Beast. What was initially decried as one of the weakest seasons ever for the usually formidable American League East has instead turned out to be the opposite. Not only are the five teams within 6 games of the division lead, the first-place Yankees are eight games over .500 — despite dire predictions — and the Rays, dumped by both manager Joe Maddon and GM Andrew Friedman, are in second. There's still a good chance the Orioles show the strongest kick in September, prodded by manager Buck Showalter. If the Blue Jays can find an elite starter and bullpen help by the deadline, that will keep this race bunched up to the wire.

–3. Bye to the Billy Goat? The Red Sox kicked the Curse of the Bambino with a self-proclaimed bunch of Idiots in 2004. Now the Cubs are trying to beat their own 70-year hex, maybe a season ahead of schedule, with a young roster that should keep being fortified with their own prospects. Catcher/designated hitter Kyle Schwarber has hit 16 homers in 75 minor-league games and is

expected to be called up to join the Cubs in Atlanta. But look for infielder Javier Baez to be moved in a deal for a top starting pitcher, the one piece that could get the Cubs in position to make history and return to the World

-4. Beane there, done

son, including the trade of left now is dismantling a before the trade deadline Tyler Clippard (17 saves) and starter Scott Kazmir (2.49 ERA) all very much in demand. Throw in the posoutfielder Josh Reddick (11 HRs, .799 OPS) and the A's could leave their stamp on

October despite not getting

awarded in 2017.

there. —5. (Under) Dog Days of

Summer. The two most unlikely contenders reside in Houston and Minnesota, which then begs the question: Can they hang on for the next 10 weeks? The Astros spent 81 days in first place, but lost six straight and eight of 11 to fall behind the Angels at the All-Star break. During the losing streak, Houston hit .165 (31-for-188), which could prompt them to deal for a bat by the deadline, as the pitching staff ranks fourth in the AL (3.58 ERA). The Twins were just the opposite, winning three straight and seven of 10 to move into the second wild-card spot. With the fifth-ranked rotation (3.86 ERA) and a 31-16 record at home, the Twins could have the formula to stick around for a while.

Juniors

played like gods.

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stick together and somehow find a way to win," he said. SF West had 6 different

each other we kind of just all

batters to score for them in the win: Justin Aldrich, Hunter Thompson, Alex Feigen, Kyle Gulbrundson, Thaine Hein and Garret Powell. Head coach Damon

Baruth acknowledged that

one-year exile in Baltimore. it wasn't his team's best

offensive performance, but

mound.

was glad Peterson was on the

"It was the least amounts of hits we had in a game all summer and we're lucky we had the right guy on the mound." he said. Baruth said although his

team won the game his team

can improve on the offensive side of the ball. 'I think it's nice to believe that good teams can find a way to win on bad days, but

an area to improve upon," he SF West will play Sioux

scored two runs, on five hits, with four errors. Jackson Samson scored one of the runs for Yankton

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that. The A's made some shocking moves during the offseathird baseman Josh Donaldson to Toronto, but all that's 41-50 team that isn't climbing back into contention. And it should be a busy two weeks for GM Billy Beane, with Mr. Versatile Ben Zobrist, closer sibility of moving disgruntled

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