Mumps outbreak hits close to home

Zach Trueblood

An outbreak of the viral disease Mumps has come to the Champaign-Urbana community.

Many are wondering how this outbreak started and what’s being done to combat it. Dr. Vaid, an Epidemiologist for the Champaign-Urbana Public Health District, shed some light on these questions.

“The number changes daily, but as of this morning [Aug. 20] there are 91 reported cases,” Vaid explained. “It started at the U of I Champaign-Urbana campus horizontally from a student that had contact with someone with Mumps in a different community such as Chicago or out of state.”

Mumps specifically targets the parotid salivary glands located in the front of the jaw. They become enlarged and the cheeks can become puffy and swollen.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says some common symptoms are, “fever, headache, muscle aches, tiredness, loss of appetite, and the swollen or tender salivary glands.”

The CDC website also states symptoms generally appear 16 to 18 days after infection but some that come in contact with the disease will develop mild or no symptoms, and remain unaware they are contagious.

Vaid said the best way to combat the spread of this disease is prevention and control. The Public Health District is strongly recommending obtaining a booster vaccine, and to isolate all sick patients during the infectious period. He said education and awareness is key.

This disease doesn’t only affect the very young and elderly like some viral disease do. The most affected age group is those of 16 to 30 years old. Most of the Parkland student body falls into this category and should remain diligent in learning about the disease.

For those at Parkland that would like more information on the Mumps viral disease, visiting June Burch is a good resource. Burch is the Wellness Educator at Parkland. She works in conjunction with the Champaign-Urbana Public Health District throughout the year and is happy to answer any questions students or staff may have.

“There are several places in the area that are offering the Mumps booster vaccine but Burch said the Champaign-Urbana Public Health District office on Kenyon Road is offering them at no cost and will be providing them until the outbreak has been quelled. There should be enough for all those interested in receiving one.

“People who have been immunized and have confirmation that they’ve been immunized, also still seem to be getting the Mumps now in this outbreak but the
Parkland College’s orchestra performs during their December concert in 2014.

Sarah Powers Staff Writer

The search for a new conductor for the Parkland College orchestra was recently concluded with the hiring of Dr. Rodney Mueller, a Parkland orchestra conductor from 1995 to 2005, and retired string music teacher in the Champaign County School district.

The need for a new conductor was sparked after Dr. Jack Ranney, who served as conductor of the Parkland College orchestra for over 25 years, was made ineligible for réhire because of SURS policies.

Last year, the Illinois State Legislature passed a law placing restrictions on state employees who receive a lump-sum settlement from the State University Retirement System (SURS), making Dr. Ranney ineligible for réhire without a penalty from the state. SURS retirees are funded in the amount they can earn from SURS-related institutions, like state colleges and universities.

If an employee exceeds the restricted limit, the school hiring the employee is assessed a penalty.

Dr. Ranney, who retired from the University of Illinois School of Music in 2005, was still active conductor of the Parkland College orchestra until this past May. With the installment of new SURS policies, Parkland administration decided not to renew his position to avoid a financial penalty.

This decision caused an amount of frustration among members of the group, who believe Dr. Ranney’s experience and effectiveness in the orchestra is worse than that from SURS.

“I do believe that some [current participants] will no longer come back to the orchestra,” said Glen Salo, a community member in the orchestra.

“[That’s not a reflection of] Dr. Mueller but because of the general discontent of the situation,” he added.

Understanding of the political circumstances, Dr. Mueller believes despite the current frustrations among the orchestra, hopes remain high for a productive and enriching semester.

“There’s no one [in the orchestra] says, because they’re different, but I’m looking forward to this opportunity as a chance for both the group and myself to grow,” said Dr. Mueller.

With over 30 years of experience in music education, Dr. Mueller is confident in taking levels up from teaching children in Champaign County schools, where he taught for the past 19 years, to adults, students and community members.

“I have a wide range of experience, from preschoolers to adults,” Dr. Mueller said. “There are some small differences between teaching those levels, but I think I can move between those levels pretty easily.”

Describing the selection of music for the first concert (on September 27) as the biggest challenge faced so far, “I’ve chosen music that won’t make us laugh, and we can’t fit into [Dr. Ranney’s] shoes, because they’re different, but I’m looking forward to this opportunity as a chance for both the group and myself to grow,” Dr. Jack Ranney Conductor.

Brittany Webb Staff Writer

With the semester just beginning and students pouring onto campus, many are wondering how to get involved in a club or activity. Many clubs and organizations waiting for new members to join.

The Parkland Science Club (PSC) is one—they just started up last fall. Karla Martinez, president of PSC, says getting involved is a great way to meet new people.

“There are several benefits to joining clubs for me: meeting new people, getting involved in fun activities, helping others, volunteering and they’re great to put in your resume,” Martinez said.

Martinez said she joined Science Club because she is majoring in Chemistry and has always had an interest in science. But Britt Carlson, advisor of PSC, says you don’t have to be a science major to be in Science Club. When she was in college, she was recruited to Science Club because she had a love for Science.

“I’m a non-music major, I want to helpfully grow in their musical understanding,” he said.

For more information about the Parkland orchestra concert schedule, visit http://fine.parklandillinois.edu/ensembles.html.

For more information about SURS policies, visit http://www.surs.com/.

Parkland clubs offer many benefits to students

Brittany Webb Staff Writer

(Left to Right) Secretary Brittany Webb, Advisor Britt Carlson, and President Karla Martinez laugh after Carlson tells a joke during the Science Club officer meeting on Friday, Aug. 21, 2015. At the meeting, the officers and two advisors demonstrated how one can have fun while still being productive.

“Many people seem to think clubs are just a waste of time instead of doing homework or studying. While others think it is simply not worth it. In reality if you choose clubs you are truly interested in, it makes college more fun and not just a drug to go to class and sit through lectures for hours a day, then go home and do homework or go to work,” said Martinez.

Each club holds office hours once a week in U111 and the student workers can direct you to the president or advisor of a club. If you’re interested in getting involved, visit the Office of Student Life, located in room U111, or call them at 217-351-2492.

Dr. Jack Ranney Conductor. Small groups of people can come together and make music accordingly before that quick first concert,” said Dr. Mueller.

Selecting a stage and screen theme, expectations can be set for well-known pieces from movies and popular musicals and stage plays, or opera.

“I would like to try and grow the student participation in the orchestra as well,” Dr. Mueller said, referring to the group’s percent community member involvement.

“There’s a master’s, I’m a freshman. And I grew the Parkland student, whether they’re a music major or a non-music major, I want to helpfully grow in their musical understanding,” he said.

For more information about SURS policies, visit http://www.surs.com/.

Dr. Jack Ranney Conductor.

Brittany Webb Staff Writer

Dr. Jack Ranney Conductor.

Dr. Jack Ranney Conductor.

Dr. Jack Ranney Conductor.
Teen shopping more like their parents

In this July 27, 2015, photo, Sofia Harrison, 15, holds up clothes for her friends to see while shopping at Rosewood Field shopping center in Garden City, N.Y. Teens are shopping like their parents during the back-to-school season, and that’s putting a lot of pressure on retailers to change the way they market to them. More teens are thrifty nowadays, a habit picked up from their recession-scarred parents.

“Today’s kids recycle more clothes from the previous school year, mixing and matching the old with the new for different looks. They also shop year-round for things they need so they’re spending less money than they used to,” said Stefan Hake, CEO of the U.S. division of natural dyes manufacturer Cargill 

“Toddy’s ice cream, for example, uses spirulina extract as coloring in gum and candy. The approval of spirulina extract also opened up the world of greens, which can be made by mixing blue and yellow. It turns out plants like spinach brown in heat and aren’t ideal for fries or City, N.Y. Teens are shopping like their parents during the back-to-school season, and that’s putting a lot of pressure on retailers to change the way they market to them. More teens are thrifty nowadays, a habit picked up from their recession-scarred parents.

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WHEREAS stores’ promotions would end around Labor Day, they’re now extending through September. They’re also pulling together complete outfits from different brands to store them easier for teens to buy looks. And they’re using

Fact or Fiction

FACT: This tradition is over 400 years old, and involves teenagers and their babies to sumo wrestlers who try to scare them and make them cry. A crying baby is considered healthy and luckier in their life.
Hillary Rodham Clinton has gone hyperlocal in Iowa.

In her many visits to the leadoff caucus state, Clinton has included multiple remarks with regional references. The approach is a stylistic shift from Clinton’s failed 2008 presidential bid, which began poorly with a third-place finish in the Iowa caucuses. 

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In this July 26, 2015, file photo, Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton speaks at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

The approach is a stylistic shift from Clinton’s failed 2008 presidential bid, which began poorly with a third-place finish in the Iowa caucuses. 

The difference is that we’re rolling out early one-on-one and the smaller-group stuff,” said Clinton spokesman Nick Merrill. “This has always been a founding member of environmental advocacy groups, and a winning local softball team during a recent town hall event in New Hampshire, for example. Supporters say all of this proves Clinton a way to connect and to counter criticism that she lacks warmth.

“I have always been for her, the one-on-one and the smaller-group stuff,” said Clinton spokeswoman Nick Merrill. “The difference is that we’re rolling out early one-on-one and the smaller-group stuff.”

Perhaps the most popular Iowa reference from Clinton is to the state budget. At a Democratic dinner, Clinton drew huge applause when she criticized Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad for suggesting she lack warmth. "She needs to come on with her voice to yours," Clinton told the crowd. "Gov. Branstad, put down your veto pen. Iowa families don’t need a standoff, they need solutions." 

"She’s really sitting down and talking to people, and I think that’s why," said Andy McGuire, chairwoman of the Iowa Democratic Party. She backed Clinton in 2008 but is remaining neutral this time.

"The difference is that we’re rolling out early one-on-one and the smaller-group stuff,” said Clinton spokesman Nick Merrill. "This has always been a founding member of environmental advocacy groups, and a winning local softball team during a recent town hall event in New Hampshire, for example. Supporters say all of this proves Clinton a way to connect and to counter criticism that she lacks warmth.

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FOOD

NEWS

ADVERTISING

EDITORIAL

PROSPECTUS

All content is subject to review by the editorial staff.

- All submissions must follow the Parkland College code of conduct. All students must also follow Parkland College Administrative and Public Safety.

- All content and specific properties of Prospectus News.

- All student work must be original.

- All submissions must also include up to date contact information.

Of course, natural colors also are used to make foods more appealing and send visual signals about the ingredients used in the recipe. It will stop using a synthetic dye like Red 40 to send out a message that something is good for you.

Some say a return to natural colors is possible because it might turn off their untamed personalities like Katherine Cimato, who researched teen shopping behavior, the AP followed.)

For teens, a new trend in looking for items that are in stores.

At the moment, trends are focused on items they want to personalize hot outfits and displaying them various labels to create. So, over time, people will get used to the more muted hues of natural ingredients, said Tom Gumpel, Panera’s head of innovation.

You have to remove flavors from a "deodorizing process" said Steve Morris, the vice president of innovation for Panera.

It’s just one more that makes color a "small box," said Steve Morris, the Panera’s general manager.

"It’s a deodorizing process to remove artificial flavors from ingredients. That allowed it to introduce a "natural" beverage made from paprika.

Marley declined to detail the company’s process. But once the ingredient is not "fundamentally changing the game," he said, there are still within FDA guidelines of permissible color sources.

Sensient co-developed a "color source" to replace artificial colors in beverages made from paprika.

It’s typically done as an MMR vaccination. It’s typically done as an MMR vaccination. It’s typically done as an MMR vaccination.

Panic is a disease spread through the air. It’s typically done as an MMR vaccination.

As of this fall, the U of I campus is not that different from the University of Illinois as well. Working closely with college and staff included.

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The Champaign DC and W. Newell is currently hiring Flex (Part-time)

Order Selectors
Applicants must be willing to work the following:
- 16 hours a week with
- 10 hours on Sunday between the hours of 7am-11:00pm
- Can schedule up to 40 hours but not required
- Starting pay $15.22 an hour

W. Newell Produce warehouse:
- Friday, Saturday and Sunday from
  - 9-11am – 5-9pm
- Starting pay $12.22 an hour

Interested applicants please follow the steps below:
- www.supervalu.com · Careers
- · Job Search
- · Supply Chain Services
- · Search by Keyword using requisition #'s
- Champaign Distribution Center (57928) or W. Newell Distribution Center (57920)

Application Requirements:
- Applicants must be 18 years of age
- All Applicants must pass initial screening
- All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability or protected veteran status.

Licensed Massage Therapists
Hiring FT and PT positions. Potential $35k annual income, professional facility, flexible hours & days. If interested, call Sue at 217-356-6368.

Front Desk Sales Associates
FT and PT positions available. Duties include answering phones, setting appointments, and membership sales. Hourly pay + Commission. Strong customer service and sales experience required.

www.massagescrnycareers.com

ACROSS
1 The Italian student leaves Jesus College in Cambridge for one in Oxford (6,6)
9 After final portion of vindaloo, time in the bog is required – many a time (5)
10 Driving back from endless binge – utter lunatic! (9)
11 Washing up liquid (9)
12 South American uses it to pay sweetener to Frenchman (5)
13 Live with uncontrolled desire (6)
15 Turned around the car, almost plunging into the grass (8)
18 Man United›s opposition? (8)
19 They can be worn on the sleeve of a suit (6)
22 Showy splendour’s reflected in some festal celebrations (5)
24 Threw Liverpool into a stew (9)
26 She saw girl following an investigation out East (9)
27 Piece of eight? (5)
28 Dish of lamb’s tender (9,3)

DOWN
1 Thick soup is food to the German (7)
2 Priest not empowered to perform ceremonies? (5)
3 It follows that he came across a bad egg here and there (6)
4 Peacekeepers under British leader fighting to relieve oppression (8)
5 Animal shelters in broken down Escort, having run away (5)
6 Find out when record’s finished playing (8)
7 A vice that’s accepted (6)
14 One’s name may often be on it being extremely prone to illness, lacking energy (4,4)
16 Try to accommodate too many people – more than 100, on the fourth row (9)
17 Arrived and, being unimportant, found the red carpet thus? (6,2)
18 Schism causes endless damage to church (6)
20 Cover the woman to keep in the warmth (7)
21 Wear down a fabric, say (8)
22 Schism causes endless damage to church (6)
23 Refuse to have reckless time at first (6)
25 At university to get first in philosophy? Much would be required here! (2,3)

Are you a cartoonist? We’re always accepting new and original work. Grab an application from Student Life, located in the Student Union Building, or email prospectus@parkland.edu for more information!
As the summer comes to a close, Prospectus headed out for a round of golf with Parkland’s 2014-2015 Male Athlete of the Year, golfer Nick Berger.

Last time Berger was being interviewed for Prospectus, he was preparing for the trip to Alabama and a showing in the NJCAA Division II National Championship.

After coming home with 35 place out of 120, he spent the summer working at Lake of the Woods and making the decision to attend McKendree University in Lebanon, Illinois.

Thankfully, the Prospectus was able to get Nick for an interview and round of golf at Stone Creek in Urbana before he leaves for the upcoming school year.

Berger and I meet up on the practice tee early on a blustery gray morning that wasn’t looking good for golf. “I was about to call and ask if you were still wanting to risk it,” he told me, looking up at the unfriendly clouds covering the sky. We both decided since we woke up and got here, it’s worth a try, and we head out to the first tee.

I tee up and we start talking about how the summer had been since the National Championships. “I didn’t really play a lot of tournaments compared to other years. I did get second in [Lake of the Woods’] club championship. The guy who beat me set the course record one day, so it was hard to keep up with that,” he said, laughing.

After a little catching up and him going up three strokes early, we get to the challenging third hole, a devious par three that involves carrying 180 yards of water as well as avoiding a terrible, scruffy sand trap that wraps the whole right side of the green. The self-reliant tendencies from homeschooling also factored into his choice in McKendree and even the choice to start at Parkland. “I actually had some other offers to four year colleges. I wasn’t really looking for something that big immediately coming out of being homeschooled my whole life. Even now, I was a little unsure about where to go since I really like the life I’ve put together here,” Berger said.

It turned out Berger’s talents don’t stop with golf. Not only did he play baseball, basketball, and soccer in high school, but he is a full time drummer for the church he attends. After finding we both had similar interests, we continued the conversation.

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Spain: New leftist mayors turn back on bullfighting

Iain Sullivan Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — The elusive British graffiti artist Banksy has unveiled his latest project: a derelict house in Weston-super-Mare, a small resort town in southwest England, that is being turned into a theme park.

Banksy has always been known for his provocative art, but this time he’s gone one step further. The artist has transformed an abandoned house into a theme park called “Dismaland.” The park is set to open on Friday and runs until Sept. 27.

A visitor photographs herself through a ‘selfie hole’ at Banky’s biggest shoe to date, entitled ‘Dismaland.’ During a press viewing in western-Super-Mare, Somerset, England, Thursday, Aug. 20, 2015.

Banksy has never disclosed his full identity, but his fans have come to associate his work with themes of social commentary and political activism. His previous projects have included spraying buildings in Bristol, England, and has become one of the world’s best-known street artists.

The park is located in a run-down site in southeastern England’s Weston-super-Mare and is the biggest project of the artist’s career.

The project, a sort of a mockingsetName for an international event featuring some 30 international artists and financial artists including Damien Hirst. Musical performances and arcade games, among other exhibits, comprise the park.

Among the exhibits is a sculpture of a woman attacked by a clan of monkeys, a killer whale leaping out of a toilet bowl and a pond where visitors can steer model boats crammed with migrants.

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Photo by Yui Mok | PA Wire via AP

This Associated Press illustration by Gabi Campanario shows a self portrait of Banksy's new project in Weston-Super-Mare, near Bristol, England, Thursday, Aug. 20, 2015. The elusive British graffiti artist Banksy has unveiled his latest project: a derelict house in Weston-super-Mare, a small resort town in southwest England, that is being turned into a theme park, called "Dismaland."